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The School-Mistress.

BY JULIAN CRAMER.

Beside an unfrequented road
The rustic school-house stood—
Its modest front and moss-grown roof
Haif hidden by the wood.
Around its latticed windows clung
Sweet flowers and fragman wines.
And just in front—like sentinels—
Grey two protecting since. Grew two protecting pines.

Few travellers ever passed that spot But stopped a while, to gaze Upon a scene that brought to mind Their happy school-boy days. And none e'er furned away, but left A blessing and a prayer For both the teacher and the taught Who daily gathered there:

It was my lot one summer morn,
To journey o'er this road,
And there for full an hour or more
I rested with my load.
One after one across the fields,
The tidy children ran,
Ambitious to secure their seats
Before the school began.

A score of faces bright and clean,
Soon gathered at the door—
A happler group I've seen not since,
And never saw before.
The merry shout—the ringing laugh,—
With music filled the air—
And my sad hearf forgot its griefs,
The sincess glee to share.

But soon a watchful-child proclaimed
The mistress near at hand,
And murmurs of delight were breathed
Througnout the little band.
I'll ne or forget that lovely face.
I see it yet in dreams.
And never to my spirit's 6ye
An angel face it seems. As rapidly she pressed the turf,
And passed the easy stiles,
Her stowing check and soay lips
Were wreathed with radiant smiles,
Amid her charge she stood at last.Each answered to her call;
Her usual greeting then I saw—
A hiss from one and all.

This o'er she led them in, and soon Low murmurs filled the air, Histened, breathless and mawe,

To her impassioned prayer.

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The sweet "amen" the children said:

And then a hymn they sung—

And then I heard the studious hum

From every busy tongue. I trust I was a better man : When I resumed my way.

And never shall my heart forget
The lesson of that day.

O God! on that young teacher's head
Let thy best gifts desce nd;
As she to those young, sinless sonls,
Be thou to her, a friend!

AN ADVERTISING STORY. The New Haven Courier "lets off" the follow ng funny story about the origin of advertising :-It was in the celestial empire, some three or four thousand years before other parts of the globe were made, and during the reign of Tie Long, or that of his son Long Cue, we have forgotten which, that advertising came in fashion.

A scarcity of toe tea crop, for which the Emperor was held responsible, because, as it was said he consulted his own comfort more than the welfare of his people, in not knocking his head hard and often enough when he prayed for seasonable weather, had produced a rebellion in a distant nortion of his realm. Sacrifices for the purpose of quelling this had yet they seem scarcely to enlarge it. This river

see had been smoked black with expiatory fires of perhaps a hundred mouths, extending probably fastic, but still the insurrection eathered impetus, live hundred miles along the coast, and mostly and finally threatened to overcloud the supreme glory of the brother of the sun and moon. His majesty, finding that his gods were busying themselves about something beside his perplexities. and having fruidessly issued vast numbers of spe cial edicts of unusual size and magnificence, con-

cluded it be t to look to affairs himself, and collect ing his most frightful troops, went forth to meet the country through which the Niger makes its and ounish his unloval subjects. ces its banks rise boldly a thousand feet, thickly Upon his second day's march towards the district where it was expected that the rebels would run away from the sight of his arms, the emperor was seized with a violent thirst, which his physicians informed him could only be assuaged by copious draughts of Bohea. His majesty, with that legision of character for which he was so pre-eminently celebrated, immediately ordered a halt, and had a superb pavilion erected under a tree, which his vuliant soldiers had decorated with paper flage and artificial flowers, to make rude nature accep-

table to the eyes, of their sovereign, as well as to astohish the world with magnificence. The emperor's thirst increasing every moment soon as he entered the tent he roared like a lion for his remedial beverage. This with the expedition usual to those who anticipate capital punishment for remissness of duty, had been already prepared, and all that was wanting to save them from

execution was a vessel to serve it in. Here, however they were in a painful dilcmma; the bearer of the Emperor's silver teapot, had on the journey lost this indispensable utensil, and to set any other before him was not only blasphe nous, but absolutely impossible.

Discovering the cause of delay, the monarch,

blending authority with clemency, caused his careless servant to be decapitated in the most mer- the human heart: ciful and agreeable manner, and then sending for a number of his chief officers, commanded them upon the penalty of sudden death, a catastrophe so much on a single leaf. We hear of the head equally unpleasant to Christians or Chinese, to ring the said tea-pot into his presence, whether it passes over the human heart. Affection is the tycould be found or not, in the course of the succceding day.

Now the army (says the grandiloquous historian) amounted to over five hundred thousand men, that strikes to the death, or heals but with a scar. beside camp followers, and to have gone to each individual for the purpose of inquiring whether he had stolen or found the teapot, was calculated to dishearten the most indefatigable. An old tiger- found! how many a young and beating heart eater, with a cue as large and long as a ship's car would show disappointment graven on the inmost ble, finally bethought himself of an expedient, core! what a history of vain hopes, gentle endeawhich had the happy effect of prolonging the lives | vors, and anxieties and mortifications, laid bore ! of himself and brother dignitaries.

He had several hundred pictures drawn, repre He had several hundred pictures drawn, representing a man returning the last tempot to the to whom she was first attached." How often, bow slightly is this said! how little thought given revived from 110n, John Wentworth, M. C., had a button and a peacock's feather; while beneath to the world of suffering it involved! Checked by was portrayed a thief running off with the vessel, circumstances—abandoned from indeessity, the earand pursued by a grim executioner with an uplift- ly attachment may depart with the early enthusied and victous looking meat axe. These pictures were hung up on different poles, and the companies to look at them; while, at the same time, they were informed that they would be kept marching in view of these drawings, without meat or Tillet, for the murder of John Covert; time o fex- sing the question of prevention, says-al have sleep until the teapet was restored to the thirsty coution unknown. Wm. Harper, for the murder never seen a person that I knew had been perfectly Emperor.

Whether through the influences of fatigue, fear, of February, 1846. Mrs. Van Valkenburg, for oldid, or small por." or the hopes of lucre, the historian does not say : but the utensil was conveyed to the imperial pavillion, and in a few hours after, the rebels were 24th, 1846. cut to atoms. When the story was told by the soldiers on their return home, many tradesmen supposing that teaputs were to be more fashionable than ever, had boards embellished with these articles, and that

underneath. These were placed in front of their shops, and hence came signs and posters. The custom once established became universal. was carried by travellers to other parts of the an nations amount to \$10,000,000,000.—To pay world; and when newspapers were invented they the principal, it would be necessary to levy a tax were seized upon as important agent to multiplying, and scattering these business references and has cost \$663,438,851 to sustain our war departguides, which were subsequently called ad- ment from March 4, 1789, to January 30, 1844.

Advertising has now become so necessary to the

prosperity of all branches of mercantile and indus-trial pursuits, that Robinson Crusoe in his gar-passing the corner of Front and Walnut streets, at ments of goal skins, would be less an object of the time of the fire in that vicinity on Sunday or to Liberia. curiosity, than a business man who does not pub-lish his goods in the columns of a public print. evening, suddenly appeared to stumble as she was walking arm in arm with her busband. The latedly on another occasion.

NO. 6. From Simmond's Colonial Gazette.

The Interior of Africa. This is yet almost a terra incognita. We know Europe pretty thoroughly. Asia has been traversed in all its length by civilized travellers. With the Geography of America we may call our-selves familiar. But how little do we know of the vast continent which lies almost wholly within the tropics, and of which the greater part seems shut up as effectually against the advance of civilization as if it were upon another planet! In-deed the "mountains of the moon" would be sub-

ject to more accurate observation were they situa-ted upon the satellite from which they derive their name. The efforts of civilized travellers have been for centuries directed to the recesses of this The efforts of civilized travellers have continent, yet four-fifths of it is blank upon our maps. Its whole centre is one broad unexplored region, and the information obtained by recent travellers is one of the most aggravating kind showing us mines of wealth it is impossible to work. Before giving the results of these discov-

eries, let us look upon Africa as the world has known it, and as it may be familiar to most of our readers. Egypt, an old worn out country, in its antiquities one of the most interesting places on the continent, occupies a small portion of its north-western border. The river Nile has been explored to its source by Bruce and other travellers, who have given us some curious facts. The Barbary States occupy the northern portion bordering on

thousands of miles sweeps a river, from three to

eix miles broad, with clear water, and of unsur-

passing depth, flowing on at the rate of two or three miles an hour, without rock, shoal or sneg,

this scene of rich fertility and romantic beauty, is

pardon, on condition of volunteering in this ser-

THE HEART .- A modern writer thus hearti

fully treats of that harp of a thousand stringe,

"What an old thing experience is! now turn

turning gray in a single night-the same change

rant of a woman, and only hids her to the banque

Could we fling the yell which nature and society

alike diew over her feelings, how much of sorrow

-unexpected because unexpressed-would be

There is one phrase continually occurring in con-

asm which youth brings, but leaves not.

versation-O, a woman never marries the man-

in the Senate of this Commonwealthh, signed by

THE COST OF WAR. - The War of the Europe-

SINGULAR DEATH .- The wife of Thomas Mor-

passing the corner of Front and Walnut streets, at.

one was also presented to the House.

able. - Philada. Amer:

have, did so at the sacrifice of their lives,

the Mediterranean. South of this, and stretching from the Nile to the Atlantic, is the great desert of Zahara. Along the whole western coast are small establishments or factories for trade in slaves, golddust, ivory, palm oil, and other vegetable produc-tions. This trade has been nearly monopolized by the English until lately, but now American enterthe English until lately, but now American enterprise has taken a large portion of it out of our hands. On this coast are the settlements of Sierra Leono and Liberia, established as colonies for emancipated slaves; but both, we have reason to believe, are in a wretched condition. The Fig.

believe, are in a wretched condition. The Eng- these matters, which require much patience and lish possessions are at the Cape of Good Hope.
On the eastern shore there are a number of indecalculation, as well as skill. pendent sovereignties, which carry on a limited trade. The Imaum of Muscat is a prince of conamusement of Louis XIV, when a child, which must have been a great curiosity in its way. It siderable liberality and enterprise. Quite recently consisted of a small coach, which was drawn by the English have made a settlement at Aden near two horses, and which contained the figure of a the English have made a settlement at Aden near the mouth of the Red Sea. Having once obtained a foot-hold, they, English like, began to push about them, and one of their first discoveries was a river where none was marked upon any chart, and up this they steamed three hundred miles without finding the least obstruction. Having now passed round this continent let us look into the interior.

For half a century the English government have the opposite edge of the table, it turned sharply at For half a century the English government have a right angle, and proceeded along the adjacent

been expending lives and treasure in partial exploration. They have found that this whole tract where the king sat, it stopped; the page desconding is one of amazing fertility and beauty, ed and opened the coach door; the lady sliged and opened the coach door; the lady alighted, abounding in gold, and all sorts of tropical vegetaand with a courtesy presented a petition which she held in her band to the king. After waiting some time, she again curtested and re-entered the cartion. There are hundreds of woods, invaluable for dycing and architectural purposes, not found in other portions of the world. Through it for riage. The page closed the de rr, and having re-sumed his place behind, the conchman whipped his horses and drove on. The footman, who had previously alighted, ran after the carriage and jumped up into his former place.

Not content with imitating the movements of animals, the mechanichal genius of the seven-

to interrupt its navigation. Other rivers pour into this their tributary waters of such volume as must have required hundreds of miles to be collected teenth and eighteenth centuries ventured to form by wheels and pinions the functions of vital-Sacrifices for the purpose of quelling this had been offered in vain; sow's ears and dog's tails by pours its waters into the Atlantic, through the ity. A French author informs us that General most magnificent delta in the world, consisting of Degennes, a French officer who once defended the colony of St. Christopher against the English broad deep, and navigable for steamboats. Upon about as if alive, pick up grains of corr from the ground, digest them as if they had been sobmit. this river are scattered cities, some of which are estimated to contain a million of inhabitants, and ted to the action of the stomach, and afterwards the whole country teems with a dense population. discharged them in an altered form. Degennes Is Far in the interior, in the very heart of this conti- said to have invented various machines of great nent, is a nation in an advanced state of civilizause in pavigation and cunnery, and to have contion. The grandeur and beauty of portions of structed clocks without either weights or springs. The automaton of Degennes probably suggested sweeping circuit are indescribable. In many pla-

to M. Vaucanson the idea of constructing his celebrated duck, which excited so much interest covered with the richest vegetation of tropical throughout Europe, and which was perhaps the climes. But all this vast and sublime country, most wonderful piece of mechanism that was ever made. Vauranson's duck exactly recembled the apparently shut out forever from the rest of the living animal in size and appearance. It execuworld. It is the Negro's sole passession. He ted accurately all its movements and gestures; it need not fear the incursions of the white men ate and drank with avidity, performed all the quick there; for over this whole levely country broods motions of the head and throat, which are peculione dread malaria' and to the white man it is the ar to the living animal; and like it, it muddled "valley of the shadow of death." In expedition the water which it drank with its bill. It produced after expedition, sent out from the English ports also the sound of quacking in the most natural on the Island of Ascension, not one white man in manner. In the anatomical structure of the duck, ten has returned alive; all have fallen victims to the artist exhibited the highest exhill. Every bone this seemingly beautiful, but awful climate. It in the real duck had its representative in the auseems impossible for any Englishman to breathe tomaton, and its wings were anatomically exacts that air. So dreadful is it, so small the chance of Every cavity, apophysis, and curvature, was imi-life, that criminals in England have been offered tated, and each bone executed its proper more: ments. When corn was thrown down before it, vice, more terrible than that of gathering the poithe duck stretched out its neck to pick it up, it son from the fabled Upas. This country, tempt- swallowed it, digested it, and discharged it in ing as it is, can only be penetrated at the risk of digasted condition. The process of digastion was life; and it is melancholy to think, that those who effected by chemical solution, and not by triturahave given us the meagre, information, that we tion, and the food digested in the stomach was conveyed away by tubes to the place of its dis-

> work they had before them, both Houses of Con-gress shuffled off the election of Chaplains until after the resolutions for the Annexation of Texas had been passed! Having done the deed they certainly need all the devout prayers that can be offered.

issued his prodlamation for a meeting of the citizens to take measures for the defence of that city. in the expected war with England! LEGAL MORDERS .- There are three persons in lent in almost every quarter of the country: A

the murder of her husband last March, at Pulton, . There is a zeglous temperanes man in Ohio, Montgomery county; time of execution, January who goes about with a sledge hammer, and beats in the heads of all the barrels of spirits he can find

and 'pays .u.,' over eleven thousand names, male and female, UNEXEXUTED HONOR. - John B. Robertson, boards embellished with these articles, and that proposing to refer the question of licensing taverns, Keg, of this city, returned from Charleston, S. C. there might be no mistake, had the name painted to the people in each ward or district. A similar on Saturday. He did not learn that the Whigs had made him Secretary of State, or what is the same thing, nominated him for the office, until he got on board the steamer for New Haven .- New

Haven Courier. My muse, says a lively dramatic writer, of the on every living person throughout the world. It age of Queen Anne, produces me a play every year, and my wife a child, and I find the latter

> Corner atron .- Maryland has expended, according to the report of the State Treasury, the sum of \$148,950 in transporting free people of col-

The census of Galens, recently taken, exhibits a

JOBBING OFFICE.

IN conderion with our Establishment, we have open I a large Jobbing Office, for the printing of Books, Large Posters, Pamphleis, Bills of Lading, Bill Heads,

Blank Permits, Circulars, Cards, C. Cards, Time Books, E.c. Together with all kinds of Fancy Printing, all of hich will be executed at about notice and the a beauti-

which will be executed at short notice and in a beautiful style.

Bis stock of Type for Jobbing is very large, which was selected with a view to give effect to hand-bills—and his type for Book and l'amphiet Printing, is equal to any used in the cities.

As he keeps hands expressly for Jobbing, he firstern himself that his facilities for executing work in greater than that of any other office, and that the public will find it to there advantage to give him a call.

53 All kinds of Books printed, rated, and bound to order, at short notice.

Book Bindery.

We are also prepared to bind all kinds of books, in the most durable manner, at short notice.

Blank "ooks always on hand—also made to order, and midd to a see the state of Ruling Machine.

We have also provided ourselves with a Ruling Ma-chine, of the most approved kind, which enables us to rule paper to any pattern to order.

- Erifles:
- How is it o'er the strongest mind,
 That trifles hold such away?
 A word—nay, e'en a look unkind,
 May darken all life's day.
 Oh, in this world of daily care.
 The thousands that have erred,
 Can any hard-hip better bear,
 Than they can bear a word.
- The man who, with heroic heart;
 Can stern misfortune meet;
 Unflinchingly peform his part,
 And struggis 'gainst dofeat,
 With faith unattered-yet can loze
 Histemper, e'on for aught
 Which fails not as his will would choose,
 Or Froves not what he sought.
- And woman can forgive a wrong Which casts her on the world, Far better than forgive the tongue
- That may some sneer have hurl'd;
 A thousand times prefer a lot
 As bard as want deplores,
 Than feel or think herself forgot
 By one her heart adores.
- Alas, the human mould's at fault. And still by turns it claims
 A nobleness that can exalt,
 A intinens that shames.
 Of strebgth and weakness still combined,
 Companned of the mean and grand;
 And trifles thus will stake the mind
 That would a tempest stand.

Give me that soul superior power.
That conquest over fate.
Which sways the area kness of the hour;
Rules little things as great;
That lulis the human waves of strife
With words and feelings kind;
And makes the trials of our life
The triumphs of our mind. CURIOUS PIECES OF MECHANISM. The air maton che player, exhibited in this country by Maelzel, was perhaps the most ingentous piece of mechanism with which our countrymen were even

We are told that M. Camus made a toy for the

charge. The automata of Vaucanson were imitated by one Du Moulin, a silversmith, who travelled with them through Germany in 1752, and who died at Moscow, in 1765. Beckmann states that he saw several of them after the machinery had been deing over so rapidly the book of life, now writing ranged; but that the artificial duck, which he regarded as the most ingenious was still able to eat, drink and move. Its ribs, which were made of wire, were covered with duck's feathers, and the to suspend a cutting sword over her head, which motion was communicated through the feet of the du k by means of a cylinder and fine chains like that of a watch.—Boston Journal. a word, a look may call down to inflict the wound Nor INAPPROPRIATE .-- Knowing the dirty

TAKING TIME BY THE FORE-LOCK .- Mayor

SMALL Pox. - This loath some disease is preva-New York State to be legally murdered, viz: | medical-writer in the Baltimore American, discusof Kempf; sentenced to be he hung on the 24th vaccinated, take vaccination a second time, or vari-

emptying the contents, and then seeks the owner

nuch more disposed to live than the former.

walking arm in arm with her husband. The lat-Of the beneficial effects of advertising, our duty ter held her from falling, and she on the instant population of 4000. The topulation of the count to the community compels us to speak mere pointed in his arms! Her death was unaccounted by in which it is situated; is 12,000, an increase of one hundred per cent. within the last five years.