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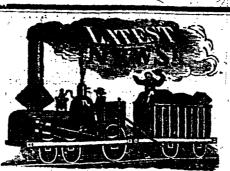
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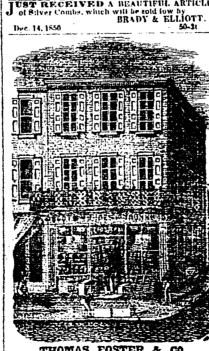
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Oh! trintful had and smiling earth. Speak unto man' unveil the dearth Which blights his soul? Ingratitude There darkens every trace of good Bid him look o'er thy wide expan-e Till others' woes his joys enhance; Then up to heaven with grateful eyes. To haif the beauties of the skies.

His gasping wishes ne'er can'fill; Too late! he finds the blessings poured. To bring the usual plenteous hoard.

ANSWER TO THE ENIGNA OF LAST WEEK topher Little, Associate Editor of the Miner

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MARRIED LIFE

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The most frequent objection to marriage is the additional expense. But really, young "Nothing in it!" declares the actor. tnan-for young men mostly bring forward individual wants, and in extravagance, what enough to waft a Nautilus. individual wants, and in extravagance, what would decently support vourself and a wife?

If young people of both sexes would contract their artificial wants, and live more in accordance with the requisitions of nature, all could afford to marry and support families with more ease and less expense than they now can afford to live alone. Honest and industrious married persons actually lay up more money, and finally become more wealthy than the unmarried.

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"Nothing in it!" says the lady of fashion, after a "mistletoe" search for the last ball in Newport, the last fete in New York, or the exact longitude of the new Turkish cosofins feet and palms of his hands, accounts for the comparative whiteness of those parts. thy than the unmarried.

Healthful Exercise .- Let girls romp, and ment or attraction, let them bathe often, skip the rope, and take a smart ride on horseback, long.—A sheet that has cost much care, him, upon which the other, somewhat pacioften interspersing these amusements with much toil, much thought, is thus tessed fied, patted him on the head, and by the heat a turn at sweeping or washing, in order about, passed upon without judge or jury, thereby to develope their vital organs, and thus lay a substantial physical foundation for POTTEVILE. thus lay a substantial physical toundation for the subscribers invite the attention of the public becoming good wives and mothers. The

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Literarn.

A CHAPTER ON READING.

There are three kinds of reading. First, hunters say, first-put the rifle in trim and then load it carefully. On these two points should the eye be fixed in all your reading. In the selection of books, remember that you want but few at first. Don't try to see how much or how fast you can read, but how he was six months in reading a single-voland begin to drink at inexhaustible fountains. pronounced to be poetry -- will refine the taste, quicken the imagination and purify the feel-

feed upon such trash. It would shortly starve the most vigorous intellers, benumb the finest sensibilities of the heart, and create a morbid

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FREE AND ARBITRARY GOVERNMENTS.

The necessary tendency of a free Constitution is to establish order, both within and

do. Every human being has a work to car- on certain occasions; very seldom that he

imagination is the clear red wine.

Fragments.

LAWS WITHOUT EDUCATION.

This subject was clearly treated by Horace, and it is one that might have been observed in all nations and ages of the world. We in England have an ecclesiastical as well as civil establishment, for the security of good manners: but neither separately nor conjunctively have they ever effectually per-formed their business. The truth is, that this samed alliance between Church and State hath not had the promotion of good manners for its object as much as might be wished, the parties having attended rather to the promotion of their respective rights and privileges; and hence, we are sorry to say, the terms of this alliance have been, on both sides, but ill observed; for when either hath prevailed over the other, there hath always een an end of the alliance. Had the balance of power been preserved between them, and they had unanimously made good manners their object, better results would have issued; yet neither would this have availed without a previous attention to these manners by education and early discipline. Without eduthat which is designed for the discipline of the mind, like the works of Stewart, Locked and Edwards. Second, that which is designed for information, as politics, history, travels, and the works on the arts and sciences,—

Third those intended for any segment politic. Third, those intended for amusement only, ever shown that manners, as they degenerate, such as stories, novels, and the like. The will, sooner or later, prevail against them. young man does not need amusement from "The laws of education," says Montesquieu, young man does not need amusement from reading: He can pick up flowers enough as he passes along, without planting a garden on purpose to raise them. The first object you need to accomplish, is to discipline the mind. The second is to store it—or, as the

Nothing is more hurtful both to the mind and to the body, as want of sleep. Deprived of the necessary portion, the person gets wan, emaciated and listless, and very soon slowiy and how thoroughly you can make it wan, emaciated and listless, and very soon your own. The distinguished Grimke says falls into bad health; the spirit becomes enthe was six months in reading a single vol-ume of the size of Stewart's on the Mind, when he began to read to real advantage.— The backs which you need are those which The books which you need are those which ates with similar power upon the lower anihave stood the test of time—such as have mals, and deprives them of much of their been the means of disciplining multitudes of paural forceit. An illustration of this fact natural ferocity. An illustration of this fact man who has mastered Stewart, Butler's These animals, when first caught, are studi-Analogy, and Edwards on the Will, has done a great work. He may safely turn to history openee of which they become, in a few days, quence of which they become, in a few days, comparatively mild and harmless. Restless. Poetry—such as successive generations have ness, when long protracted, may terminate in delirium, or confirmed insanity; and in many diseases, it is the most obstinate sympings. But the world of light reading, like tom we have to struggle against. By it cheap novels, I pray you to shun. You can alone, all the existing bad symptoms are aggravated; and soon as we can succeed in overcoming it, everything disagreeable and dangerous freequently wears away, and the person is restored to health.

ORIGIN OF NEGROES.

The lower order of Brazillians entertain the following singular belief as to their origof his hand, curled his hair in the way it is

seen in the present time. FASCINATION OF SNAKES:

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Wildest romps usually make the best wives, tion is to establish order, both within and without, for the interest of the human race. The necessary and unremitting tendency of the human race. The necessary and unremitting tendency of an arbitrary government, is to regulate every thing, internal and external, so as to propose the personal interest of those who government, is to regulate every thing, internal and external, so as to propose the personal interest of those who government, is to regulate every thing, internal and external so as to propose the personal interest of those who government, is to regulate every thing, internal and external so as to propose the personal interest of those who government, is to regulate every thing, internal and external so as to propose the personal interest of those who government, is to regulate every thing, internal and external so as to propose the personal interest of those who government, is to regulate every thing, internal and external so as to propose the propose of the propose that the provide in the propose of the propos THE WORLD is a looking glass, and At length the snake reached the squirrelgives back to every man the reflection of his passed its mouth over its head as if licking HUMAN BEINGS.—Every human being is intended to have a character of his own, to be what no other is, to do what no other is, to do what no other is, to do what no other is.

IT is said that the healthiness of large

districts in England, not marshy, has been greatly improved by the thorough undermining which has recently become so common.