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Upon the pages of the books
Supplied him by the Pararre. The lawyer for a wit has passed, But high as his head may be east, He would be but a dunce at last... Were it not for the PRINTER. Who is it that so neatly tells. The various goods the merchant sall, Inxiting all the beaux and belies?
Who is it but the Paintail? The classes of the human race, Of different size, of different face, Appear in fills and every place flow obvious to the Pauren. One sings the bars, one sharps and flats, Bedecked with pantaloons and heis. And foundation costs and smooth cravets, Of this class is the Panersa.

The other sings the freble sweet,
Adorned with trocks and bonnets next,
And look! how beauteous and complete,
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These classes should in couples go,
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With a clank and a clang!

With clatter and clamor, a clank and a clang!

With clatter and clamor, a clank and a clang!

With veins full of fire,

And the artery steam,

Roused to the pulse

Of a feverish dream;

With a gray plume trailing,

Fleey and pale,

Like mist boats sailing

To sea with the gale;

With the ring and the rattle

Of lever and wheel

And the blow and the battle

Of wark and of steel:

With a fremulous spring,

Like tile launch of a wing

From the condor's cliff, where the wild vines cling,

An eagle of iron, with sinews of steel.

Awaking the bear from his underwood lair,
And startling the deer to a leap in the air!
Breaking the ludiny's solitude rest,
Pushing the buffalo far to the West,
Skirting the buffalo far to the West,
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Where the drain of the continent thunders along:
Mixing and mingling
The raises of men,
Bearing the Now
In advance of the Them.
Then ceasing the rattist
Of loves and wheel,
And parting the battle
Of track and of afeel,
And ending at last
The roll and the rate,
And checking the flight And checking the flight With gradual pace-ter and clamor, a clank and a clang;

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out care of anxiety, "where none are ever angry, where none speuk loud"—with the God of love. If Few sights are more significant and touching to a teacher sheart, then the group of girls gathered out of many homes around her table. What is it to be the earthly fature of these youthful beings? That little sunburned honest face may be a wife in whom the heart of her husband shall trust, whose clothing shall be strength and honor; that other childish form; may yet be a mother whose children shall rise up and call her blessed; that little one with the fair roay cheeks; may, slass, turn this one laden with many lusts, whose ways are the ways of death. Another may be the good and faithful serwant, so rare and so precious in the sight of the Master in heaven, as well as the master on earth; another yet may be the brawling woman who bringeth we on all around her, or a mattle and hardedy. Ipresding mirebial from house to hone.

But how solemn the question, though largely depending on the other. What will the everlasting future of these children he? Fearful is the responsibility, deep the anxiety of those who feel how much of those two futures depend on their faithful use and application of God's Word, and on their parsest prayer for that Holy Spirit who can alone teach succassfully all things, from the things that are of Jesus to the performance of God's grace—go on, and be of good cheer; go on to counteract the evil tendency—to pinck out the weed—to sow the good seed—to fuster the springing grain—the blessing is promised, and will come, and will not tarry. From the Journal of Elecation for Hoper Canada.

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get bereavements; but she was no child. She emerged from haby-hood into carabberheased woman-hood. Ni sports aver beguilled but time, no toys ever called forth her merry laughter. Her father "hated roisy children, and would have so monsenical trempery laying about the floar; ale must learn to behave beresif without seek things."

And she did liearn, although it was a cruel lesson for hy bigyant spirit. But after her only companion was gone she pined away with strange rapidity. Even the harsh man grew alarmed at the work he sin adding, and strove to arrest its progress. But it was too late; as well we might tree from which it had drawn its life was uptorn. Pain and wakness were for months the portion of little Essig and then a deep heetic fever burned of an her cheik. One day, being carried to the mirror by the woman who had care of her, abe shrivked out, "Oh, my flear mamma, I took just like you now why can't I go away soon, and be always with jou again? I cannot stay any longer in this world without you."

Alady who had known her mother, and sympathised in her corrows called one day to inquire for Essie. In the kindness of her heart she brought a gualdity dreised doil, hoping it might amuse the fonely child. Essie took it in her hand with a wondering expression in her large blue eyes.

"It looks jast like a child," she said. What is it for?"

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"It is for you, my dear," replied the lady.
"For me, ma'sm? What must I do with it?"

"Why, play with it, of course my love. I lwill amuse you and make you very happy."

"Oh, no, ma'sin," ruplied Easie, examining the doll; "this thing can't make me happy. It cannot smile on me, nor speak fondly to me. But it was vory kind in you'to bring it, and I thank you very much. Will you not take it home—perbaps it will please your little girl." Essie was more than six yours old, and yet he had never had a doll, that magie companion of little girls! She knew me children, and she rarely ever walked abroad, as his mother had long been too feeble to accumpany her, while har father was too salish to trouble himself for her amusement. She looked almost con passionately at the giver, as if she thought a person must be simple to imagine that a lifeless too, coald give pleasure to her care-worn heart. Ead indeed, the lot of children made so early grave and wise. "God gives to all an infancy and childhool—times free from care, in which our powers may expand, and we gain strength to bear the birdens of life. Was to show who, through craftly or cararice, rob children of this season, or change it into one of sorrow, anxiety, or toil. Let children be children.

"One day Essie said to her norse, "in heaven, where my houbler lives, every one is hind." No hattle?"
Frederick William II., who acceeded to the crown of Prussis, was a dissolute and feeble-minded Princes, and feebled the prophesy of Frederick William, who raid that after his death there would be a merry time at court, and the women would govern. He gave himself up to pleasure and debutchery, to the great mortification of his Queen and their children, who were even compelled to pay a exembnial visit to his chief avorte, the Counters Lichteneau.—Boston Journal.

TER PUBLIC Works still remaining ensold, are source of peculation to the horder of public plunderers. The sale of the Main Line was but the lopping of of a single branch of the tree.-That remaining annually eats into the public treasury. The State would do well to sell at any weles. The Doylestown Intelligencer nalls attention to the way the Canal Commissioners are wasting money on the Delaware Division. It

PATE: "Any one who has paid the least attention to the work now going on for increasing the exparity of the Delaware Division of the Penpsylanua Canal, by raising the ëmbankments, must be astisfied that the people's money is squanderso'in the management of the State improvements, without any conspanctions of conscience. A system: of partition favorition is openly practised, regardless of the interests of the State. Two successive Legislatures have each appropriated \$50,000 towards collarging the Delaware Division, and no one can toll how much more will be required to complete this work. The first \$50,000 was expended on about ten miles of the Canal, commencing at Eastow; and the second appropriation may possibly carry the work to New Hope. And this is simply placing a quantity of fresh earth on the embankments, at many places of massitable materials, poorly done, and which will wash away the very moment the water is turned spon it. The contractors are all political favorities, who have been awarded the contracts because of political "Any one who has paid the least attention Oh! how much I should love to be there, and never be of raid anymore."

She dieil. From some unknown cause,—perhaps in the hope of atoning for his past unkindness,—the heardless man did one generous thing. He caused the lifeless form of the woman whose heart he had broken, to be taken from the narrow bed, and then isid mother and child in one comm.—It is true the care murdered innecent little headed, in that deep sleep, the what in life would have imparted shelt juy to her lunely heart. She knew not that hip cold cheek was again in its old place, been awarded the contracts because of political services, and who are permitted to go far astray from the specifications of the work to be done, by those having the supervision of the Canal.—
In some photosecommon river sand is heaped on the embankments, in place of graval and learn, as the specification calls for. Thip, every one knows, will wash away at the first confact with the water. All the work is insecurely and improperly executed, and will be of very little dervice if ever the water is turned upon its. Mr Canal Commissioner Mott, through a near representative of his family. been awarded the contracts because of politica Mott, through a near representative of his family, is largely interested in one of the contracts, and seems determined to make a fine speculation of

the matter. "This work will, in all probability, require two hundred thousand dollars, and even a greater sum than this, before it is completed." A greater swindle upon the people of this State does not exist. No profit is derived to the State from any of the Improvements. As far as the Delaware Division is concerned, the work now commenced will cost before completion quite a quarter of a million, and by the time it is finished the part first done will need re-doing. The State should be relieved of all these burdens, and we hope the matter will be agitated to success.

In BLAVERY GAINING GROUND?-The slavery the SLAVERY GAINING GROUND;—Inc stayery question can never lose its interest not only with those whose fortunes are immediately dependant upon if, but with the whole civilized world, as long as there is any opposition to its existence or extension.—Richmond Enquirer.

There are those who say there is no longer any work for the Republican party, remarks the Albany Journal. All such would see otherwise if they had access to the Southern papers. They are not, and as the Enquirer intimates above, they were will be satisfied with the mere coucossions that Slavery may "exist" undisturbed where it is. 'It must be "extended." Opposition to that idea constitutes political heresy in the es-

timation of the propaganda. "Agitation" is to continue, as it always has, to come from the South. If Kansas was made a slave State to morrow; the South would not be satisfied: From first to last, every new concession to Slavery has been followed by new demands. Its cry is give! give!! Nothing but an unobstructed highway for it to march where it pleases will satisfy it. This it will always demand; and as this will never be quietly conceded, there will always be work for the Republican party-the basis of whose organization rests upon the resolution that "Slavery shall not be extended."

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