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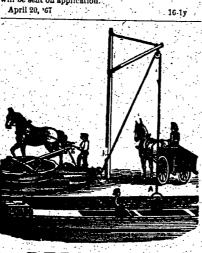
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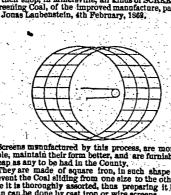
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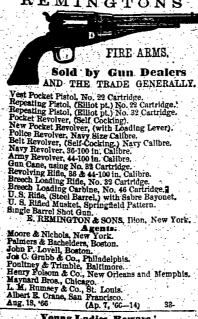
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TRIPLE PLATE A No. 1 Sept. 29, '66 [June 23, '66 25-1y] 89-LADIES' CLOAKS OPENING DAILY, NEW DESIGNS IN

[WEITTEN FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL.] YE SNIP: HIS LAMENT. BY O. HOLLAND EIDDER

Vocabulary:

"CALF"—An Old Beau.
"Ship"—A Young Bean not yet Twenty-one.
"Forritte Hunn" in the Episcopal Prayer Boolinning "Lord Dismiss us with Thy Blessing."

[Nore—The author has taken the liberty in the sixth, eighth and tenth stanzas, of giving the areaker thoughts in the alternate lines enclosed in parentheses. They promised to introduce me To a brace of ladles fair,
Aud I raised them numberless castles

On foundations thinner than air. I thought I would hear the merry laugh Flow from the rosy lip. Ah! I little knew that, though not yet a "OAL"
I would surely be rated a "SHIP!" And the melting fiash of a dark, bright eye
Would not be intended for me,—

Snips are treated as toys, To tease the old boys, And to make them jealous, you see. But I heard extracts from a letter, Which somewhat opened my eyes

While a zany requires a long lecture. Vernus sap." A word to the wise

Li sufficient. Indeed it was glorious! That " peep behind the scenes !"

There I learned the rules of flirting, And I learned what a lady means, When she's specially kind to such youngsters

And thus 't was explained to me,—
"Snips are treated as toys, To tease the olu boys, And make them jealous, you see." Take Willis' personalities

In his 'Letters from Europe " displayed And then bring into your aid A spice of Fanny Fern's humor, A touch of Becky Sharp's wit, And a batch of - young ladies' satirical smil

(The sharpest ingredient yet;)

Join these, and you have an impression faint Of the letter that said to me -"Snips are treated as toys, To tease the old boyr, And to make them jealous, you see."

magine me calling upon them On a balmy summer pight Cracking poor lokes, to laugh at them myself,

Much to the ladies' delight. v'ling the gamut from silly to dull

And from dull to silly again, While they, for THEIR part, laugh in their sleeves And think me terribly vain. No! I searned a few facts from those piquant e

Which will be a good lesson to me,-"Snips are treated as toys, To tease the old boys, And to make them jealous, you see. e Snip tryeth to make himself very agreeable od evening, Miss Amy, Miss Clara, ... Good evening. I called here to night

To see you. The day was very warm, did not go skating last winter I am going fishing next fall.

I am very fond of good music. And so on to the end of the chapter. Had that note not said plainly to me,-"Snips are treated as toys,

And to make them jealous, you see." TOUNG LADIRS "Good evening, Mr. Kidder. (Oh! why in the world are you here! You have not called on us for nearly a week (And I hope won't again for a year !) I like skating very well, for my part,
(And I wish you'd skate away!) I am very fond of good music myself.

(Sing the fortieth hymn, no; pray!)" Oh! what a fine laugh they would have to my cos Thinking through all their glee,-To tease the old boys, And to make them jealous, you see." [Ye Snip attempteth to be witty .] Why's the United States Congress
Like a fisherman's knapsack well made? Give it up. Miss Amy? Miss Clars

Perhaps will give you her aid. You surrender? Well, telling the answer Is something I always hate: But I'll do it this once. 'Tis because in both There is ample room for DE BAIT." How they'd laugh to see me laughing mysel(; And would think through all their glee,—
"Snips are treated as toys, To tease the old boys,

And to make them jealous, you see." YOUNG LADIES. "Mr. Kidder you're quite a punster. (A terribly dull one I know!) That ought to be sent to Nick Nax. (It's stupid enough, that's so !)
I think that the best I ever heard. I doubt whether you could beat it yourself.
(Beat a double quick march from here!)
So much for spasmodic efforts at wit,

Had that letter not said to me,—
"Snips are treated as toys, To tease the old boys, And to make them jealous, you see.' [Ye Snip waxeth literary.] "Have you read Byrou? Have you read Shelley And Wordsworth, and Tennyson too ? What think you of Machiavelli? Ouite often I wonder who The 'Man in the Iron Mask' really was. I consider Macanley fine,
I think Gibbon enchanting, and Motley, I think,

Has a bright thought in every line."

Oh! how much dry twaddle that letter has saved

That letter that said to me,-"Snips are treated as toys And to make them jealous, you see.' YOUNG LADIES. "You seem to have read a great deal, sir (And to know no more than before!)

I like Wordsworth and Tennyson very much (I'd like better to show you the door !) What do you think of "Homeward Bounds" (It's a route I wish you would try!) Good evening, sir, call again very soon.
(But I'll not be at home, not I!") Oh! how they would laugh after I had gone And think as they ridiculed me,—

"Snips are treated as toys, To tease the old boys, And to make them jealous, you see." So now I 'm off for Geneva. Afraid to meet the foe Afraid of the twinkle of roguish eyes, Though it is some comfort to know The enemy's plans beforehand.

I must take an outward bound trip. For I much prefer the position of "CALF To the place alloted a "Snrp." But on memory's tablets I've written these word Ones of some importance to me,—
"Snipe are treated as toys,

To tease the old boys, And to make them jealous, you see." And when, in the dim dreamy future, I have gained the rank of "CALE! And am courting some fine young lady, Who is too polite by half To some beardless snip, who is trying
To "cut me ont." I will wait Patiently till the flirtation is through, or worry about my fate. For a fact philosophical I will have.

EXAMINATIONS.

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"The spell is broke, the charm is flown, Thus is it with life's fitful fever; We madly smile when we should groan, Delirium is our best deceiver.

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Sometimes he says he wants to go home with us, and asks if we ever have any warm weather there.

A few weeks ago the colored schools here and some from Nashville, held a celebration in a grove near the Cemetery. Our school looked forward with fond anticipations to the day, and one little girl said to me as I passed by her seat, "mother says what ribbon must I wear to morrow." The day was pleasant, and more than three thousand persons were present, and they seemed to feel that they were having a grand time. Befere 5 o'clock, nearly all had left the grounds, without a disturbance of any kind having occured during the entire day.

The Saturday previous, we visited Stone River battle ground and Cemetery. The Cemetery presents a nest appearance. Five thousand Union soldiers are interred within its limits. All the graves are nicely soded and made the same size, so that the head boards are in a straight line from one street to another. A large number of them are marked "unknown."

A great many of the trees on the battle ground were pletced with balls, and some had their tops cut off. There were no balls however, to be found in them when we were there, as persons who had visited the spot before us, had secured them. I forgot to mention that the Cemetery is three miles good condition, but as there are very few trees, walking along them is by no means pleasant it warm weather; and so we have been compelled to discontinue our long walks on Saturday.

Several weeks ago, as we were walking out on the Salem pike, we saw some cabing a short distance from the road, and concluded we would go to them and inquire if any of our scholars lived there. A colored woman was sweeping before the door of one of these, and upon our remarking to her that we thought she had a very nice garden, she replied that he had no special instructions to give; the condition of things at that juncture weather, and so we have been compelled to discontinue our long walks on Saturday.

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UNPUBLISHED INCIDENTS AND ANBODOTES OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
Mr. F. B. Carpenter is writing a series of papers for the New York Independent, embodying incidents and anecdotes of Mr. Lidcoln, which have heretofere, never been made public. The tenth paper narrates the following facts which we are sure will be read with

Available and at the same time supply all providing directors proportionately perform their duty.

The next point to be considered is the best means by which the object proposed can be effected. Here is where the skill of the Superiotendent is most heavily taxed, in devising means by which he can determine the nature and extent of the applicant's qualifications, and compare the examination of the timild and embarrassed with that of him who has the happy faculty of telling all he knows and often more. To reach this we have two methods—the oral and written—each of which has its advantages and disadvantages. Circumstances must, in a large measure, govern the use of either. In some districts we have not the blackboard surface; in others the classes are large and the time limited.—Since the law requires that applicants must be examined in the presente of directors it is obvious that an entirely written examination would present no attractions to directors and others who are present to estimate the proficiency of those whom they wish to employ; and nothing would be more satisfactory, because all applicants then share the same advantages, and consequently the result would be a fairer exhibition of their literary attainments; but many of them require so much time to write out their answers, that two or three days would be required for an ordinary class. Directors would lite in the papers, and if they would not examine the papers, and if they would not examine the papers, and if they did, many of them require so much time to write out their answers, that two or three days would be required for an ordinary class. Directors would lite in the ordinary of them would understand but little of the work, which, if orally expressed, would enable them and the examiner to form a better estimate of the applicant's tact for

would enable them and the examiner to form a better estimate of the applicant's tact for imparting his knowledge to others. The written examination also enables us to test his penmanship, correctness of spelling, punctuation, use of capitals. &c., while the oral examination shows his ability to illustrate and explain—his manner of expression, and his skill and readiness in unraveling abstruse points. Its disadvantages consist mainly in the embarrassing position timid applicants are placed; but the kindness and affability of the Superintendent will, in a measure, remove this. In order, therefore, to economize time, and use the advantages of each, I combine the two methods and select the questions and problems, so that every applicant passes over the same ground with different work. The failure then of one to perform all his work, will not warrant the assertion that he could have done that of his neighbor.

| has lately been opened in the revalation of his early attachment to a young lady of New Salem, whose death soon after their engagement threw him into profound melancholy, changing the whole course of his after life. The "Byron" before me came into his hands within a few years of this event. It bears no marks of pen or pencil other than those described; but upon turning its pages the curious observer is arrested by one folded leaf—one only, in all the book. The page is discollent like a withered flower. The eye runs down the page, and is stopped by two verses, entitled "WRITTEN AT ATHENS, JANUARY, 16th, 1810." This is it with life's fitful fever; We madly smile when we should groan, Delirium is our best deceiver.

zle them with some unheard of place in geography, some abstruse problem in arithmetic, or some unsettled point in grammar.— This is wrong. Our object is merely to get your general knowledge of the branches to your general knowledge of the branches to be taught, by presenting something in a top-ical way, which requires analysis and colors to be taught, by presenting something in a top-ical way, which requires analysis and colors to the colors t ical way, which requires analysis and thought; and the greater the degree of conciseness and clearness, the more satisfactory the result. It is not so much now you do it as why you do so and so, that tests your knowledge of the subject and your ability ter. as why.you do so and so, that tests your knowledge of the subject and your ability to teach it.

The law does not provide for private examinations, but plainly reads, that all applicants must be examined "in the presence of the Board of Directors, &c." I will, therefore, examine none privately during the public ex-Board of Directors, &c." I will, therefore, examine none privately during the public examinations, and only afterward upon a written request from the School Board, signed by the Secretary, as required by the decision of the State Supt., found in the school law, page 1.39, decision 301.

Co. Supt.

Murfreesboro, May 29th, 1867.

To Mr. J. A. M. Passmore, Skeretary of Committee of Pennsylvania Branch of American Freedmen's Union Commission.

Sir:—As the time has come when it is necessary for me again to write you of the condition of our school, I will begin by saying that we have had no reason to change our minds with regard to the address was ioliowed by a moment's silence. It was evident Mr. Lincoln was somewhat annoyed. Various delegations and many individuals had visited him, urging action in the same direction. He responded in effect that he thought he appreciated to some extent both the position and the difficulties which surrounded him. He referred to his Springfield speech, correcting what he thought an unwarrantable inferance from it and concluded in nearly these words: "It may be, as you have said, that, like 'Deborah,' I have been selected by the Almighty for this great work of Emancipation. In the event of this being so, it seems to me I can safely be left in the Lord's hands."

The day after the issue of the Emancipation. The day after the issue of the Emancipation of the President to congratulate him. He was met by Mr. Lincoln, asking if he reed children to learn.

The number attending school at present is more than one hundred, and the daily average attendance is sixty-eight. The progress of those who attend regularly is quite satisfactory, but several of the larger acholars can only come a day now and then, when the weather is such that they cannot work in the reather is such that they cannot work in the chances are that the poor NKORO will get

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"Each lucid interval of thought Recalls the woes of Nature's charter, And he that acts as wise men ought, But lives, as saints have died, a martyr." Many of those preparing themselves for teachers, have an erroneous opinion of the object of these examinations. They suppose the mission of the Superintendent is to puzzle them with some unbeard of piece the control of the superintendent is to puzzle them. Were these lines to Abraham Lincoln, in 1839, simply co-incident with his thought at this period of his life, or were they a PROPH-In May or June, 1862, a delegation of what the President to congratulate him. He was met by Mr. Lincoln, asking if he remembered the fable illustration of "the attempt to wash the blackamoor white," and the result—the death of the plack. "And,"

he present. One day she asked if the word taught ought One day she asked if the word taught ought not to be used instead of teached. After telling her that teached should not be used at all, and upon inquiring why she wished to know, she replied, "When I go home my friends will ask me where and how I learned so much, and I thought it would be better to say you taught me than teached me."

At another time while explaining a word in the reading lesson, one boy said, "We never knew anything about such words when we were slaves." Well, Ned, I replied, now that you are free, you ought to feel thankful that you have the opportunity of going to school, and should improve your time, and learn all you possibly can. O! said he, "I think I am getting on very well, or I would not be reading in Second Reader."

Sometimes he says he wants to go home Sometimes he says he wants to go home the 'Hen and Chickens,' the 'Sow and Pigs.' with us, and asks it we ever have any warm and 'Ellen Carter.' They were in their old

that between the North and the South the weather is such that they cannot work in the fields; so that cotton and corn interfere very materially with our work in the school-room.

I have one pupil twenty-three years old, whose home is in Kentucky. She came to Murfreesboro last winter to visit her sister, intending to remain three weeks; but she commenced going to school, and being very anxious to learn, has prolonged her stay till the present.

One day she asked if the word taught onest. were unknown. Reporting the alarm felt in Philadelphia to Mr Lincoln, the gentleman expressed his surprise at the absence of excitement in Washington.

"When I was studying law." Mr. Lincoln replied, half abstraced by, "I boarded with a Mr.—— One night I went to bed as usual, and was a walknowled in the middle of the state.