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THE DOOR-STEP. BY 2. C. STEDMAN.

The conference meeting through at last. We boys round the yestry waited To see the griss come tripping past. Like snow-birds waiting to be mated. Not braver he that leaps the wall

By level musket fishes litten, Than 1, who stepped before them all, Who longed to see me get the mitten

But no, she blushed and took my arm! We let the old folks take the highway, And started toward the Maple Farm. Along a kind of lovers' by-way.

I can't remember what we said, 'Twss nothing worth a song or story. Yet that rude path by which we sped Seemed all transformed and in a glory.

The snow was crisp ber eath cur fret, The moon was full, the fields were gleaning By nood and lippet sheltered sweet Her face with youth as a nealth was beaming.

The little hand outside hor muff, O. sculptor, if you could but mole So lightly tonched my tacset cuff. To keep it warm I had to hold it.

To have her with mo there slone. 'Twas love and fear and triumph blended: At has two > eached the foot worn stone' ----Where that dellelous journey ended.

She shook her ringlets from her brow, And with a "Thank you, Ned." dissembled, But vet I knew she understood With what a darlog wish I trembled.

A cloud passed kindly overhead. The moon was slowly peeping through it, Yet hid its face, as if it said, "Come now, or never! do it: do if !"

My lips till then had only khown The kiss of mother and of sister, But, somshow, full upon her own Sweet, rosy, usting mouth-I kissed her.

Perhaps it was boyish love, yet, still, Orilisticss woman's wasy lover: To feel once more that fresh, wild thrill I'd give - but, who can live life over. Atlantio Menchly.

EPHEMERIS.

-June was unusually cold in Europe. -Carle Patti is still selling beer in New Orleans,

-Andrew Johnson is still stumping Tennessee.

-Four hundred American families are 'in Dresden.

-Ebony cased watches for ladies are all the rage now. -Ripe and luscious peaches have ap-

Deared in our market. -Magents colored book covers are

dangerously poisonous. -The Catholics of Boston propose buy

ing the Coliseum for fairs. -Eighty dogs were killed by the Syracuse authorities last week.

-England is now confident that her coal fields will never exhaust. -A live bird was the contents of snake cut open at Dayton, Ohio.

style in his letters for publication.

-The Chinese have many ways of smuggling opium into this country. -John Knacks, of Detroit, was recently out in twain by a revolving saw. -Tomatoes will be more than usually

abundant this season, in this neighborhood

daily.

and got her little girl to suck the poison from the wound. She thus escaped death. -A phonographer recently remarked of A. J.'s last speech, "Yes, yes, that is a good report; I have listened to and taken down the same stuff a hundred times, and I live to say it." -Count D'Aquila, of Paris, has gone

back on the son who, against his aristocratic wishes, married an American girl, and has converted his estates into ready cash to prevent his legal heir from realizing anything in case of his death. -The following poor fellows of New Fork cannot indulge in the luxury of paying an income tax: Fernando and Benjamin Wood, Richard O'Gorman, Chas. H. Kalbfleish, Olarence A. Seward, John Morrissey, James Brooks, H. C.

Calkin, and Frank Leslie. -Ata Sabbath School meeting recently held in Pleasanton, Pennsylvania, after the recitations had been concluded, this diaogue occurred : Superintendent-Well, children, what is the subject of your lesson to-day ? Children-Judas Iscariot, sir. Superintendent-What kind of a man do you think he was ? Small boy-I think he was a "dead beat," sir ! -The artist returning the largest income in New York is Eastman Johnson, \$3.789; the editor, J. G. Bennett, \$186,-500; the publisher, James Harper, \$58,-074; the actor, Edwin Booth, \$83,736; the banker, J. N. Benedict, \$311,789; the preacher, E. H. Chapin, \$13,149; the saloon keeper, L. Delmonico, \$125,931; the hotel proprietor, Paran Stevens, \$244,385; the judge, T. W. Clerke, \$18,-588; the lawyer, David Dudley Field, \$70,284; the merchant, A. T. Stewart, \$3.019.218.

The Portland Natural History Socie-ty has just been presented with a long the vigor and health of youth into old age, -The Portland Natural History Sociesmooth-bore gun, which was taken at the capture of Louisburg, June 17, 1745, by Captain Moses Pearson. On the lock is engraved the name of the maker, Chappis,

of St Etienes. Accompanying the gun that if from tais time on until the harvest isa powder horn; curiously carved, bearing the name of the owner, Joshua Free. ing the name of the owner, Joshna Free. man, March 37, 1767. This powder horn is presumed to have been made by the dewed. Some bunches were entirely celebrated scout Joe Wler, who was in the habit of stopping at Freeman's house, which stood in Westbrook.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

Correspondenceof the Pittsburgh Gazette.] BRUNSWICE, MAINE, July 13, 1869.

This is the location of Bowdoin College, so called in honor of Gov. Bowdoin, of Massachusetts, an institution nearly three-fourths of a century old, and which number, among its alumni many nen distinguished as statesmen, poets, dra. Dood. —During the season, Buffalo consumed tors and divines. She is the mother of greater lack of well filled stems. On the eight hundred bushels of strawbarries. Fessenden, ex-President Pierce, of Long. -Four millions of dollars are to be ex- Dr. H. B. Smith, of New York, Cheever, Calls the milk rot is as bad as the mildew. pended in removing the obstructions at and many others. Here for half a century We can only hope for dry, warm weather the eloquent and learned Cleveland, the from this on until the crop is matured, the eloquent and learned Cleveland, the father of Minerology in this country, de-lighted the students in Chemistry and Smith on Mathematics, and Upham on Mental Science, Disordered Mental Ac-tion, and meny other subjects. Drs. Goodwin and Allen, of Philadelphia, here received their education. The buildings are many and good. The chapel, of granite, is one of the finest in the country. The Medical College is

Fast living is an active and fascinating habit, particulary to the young. There are few warm blooded young men who WELDON & KELLY. would not live fast if they could afford to. The lack of means alone restrains them. Lamps. Lanterns, Chandeliers, It seems so delightful to rattle over the pleasant first ten miles of adult life, from twenty to thirty, at a two-forty pace, rather than jog along at a rate that per-mits all the fast teams to pass you. But old men think differently. They know that the fast liver rathes away his bloom and youth, before he is ready to part with it, and becomes old, while his plodding se9in22 Between 5th and 6th Avenue companion of the same age is still young. He goes up the ascent with the speed and dash of a fleet roadster; but he goes down the decline on the other side, with the speed of a galloping consumption. He gathers and consumes his harvest of life's pleasures and joys, long before they are ripe, and like children who have gorged themselves with green fruit, he is com-pelled to suffer pains and pangs, the penilty of the transgressions. He grows old and weary and querulous in spirit and habit, while he is still young in years. There are wrinkles on his face; there are We are now prepared to supply totters. It is perfect, simple, and twitches in his joints; there are angry and he plain top, having the names of the rults stamped upon the cover, radiati he center, and an index or pointer stamp painful swellings on his knuckles; his hands quake, and his limbs totter; and he obbles down the home stretch, an object It is Clearly, Distinctly and Permanently of pity to those whom he dazzled with the brilliancy of his first setting out, and filled with remorseful reflections over the folly which squandered the riches of life in youth, and left no strength of muscle nor warmth of blood to cheer and sustain him in dismal winter. If the young man is wise, he will be content to go alow up the scent, and hus-band his vigor of body and mire for the latter part of the race. The innate joys of youth, its hope and buoyancy and free-dom from care may suffice for that period of life, without the fierce excesses and profligacies which make up fast living. Temperance and moderation to the young appear insipid and prosey; but they are conservators of the power which the young will need when they become old. To lay up money for old age is esteemed the hight of worldly wisdom; but to carry is a wiser and better thing siill. The Grape Crop.

Fast Living,

by merely placing the name of the fruit the sa contains opposite the yonizer and scaling in the customary manner. No preserver of fruit or good housekeeper will use any other after once mann t PIPES. CHIMNEY TOPS. &c WATER PIPES, CHIMNEY TOPS A large assortment. HENRY H. COLLINS. Sd Avenue, near Smithfield St. p14:h37 SUMMER RESORTS. CRESSON SPRINGS Tris Favorite Summer Resort, Bit disted on the Sommit of the ALLEGHENY MOUTNTAINS, 3,300 FET ABUVE THE LAVEL OF THE FEA. will be open for the re-ception of greets on the 15th day of JUNE. The building connected with the establishment been entirely renovated and new Excursion Ti- Kets sold by the Pe entire Philadelphia, Harrisbur ovated and newly furnis After careful inquiry and examination burgh, good for the season. All trains stop at iresson. Two FURNISHED CONTACTED FOR RENT. For further information. address the fruit itselt, we are able to report the weather remains warm and dry, the GEO W. MULLIN, Proprietor, grape crop will be better than half a crop. Cresson Springs, Cambria county, Pa STOCKTON HOTEL covered. Some of the vines were wel loaded with clean bunches, while other vines will prove worthless. The weather

CAPE MAY, N. J., Thursday night, was decidedly bad, and did considerable damage. The Concords are in the best condition, sithough some-Ill open on the 34th of JUNE, 1869. This hotel has been erected within the past year, af-fords ample accommodation for nearly one thou-and guests and is turnished equal to any of the what injured. Should we have a continuance of such weather as we had last week, or Thursday and Thursday night ending hotels in the United States.

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-It is proposed to start a paper in Paris to be called the Chronicle for Beau-Natural History. Here Newman wrote on Rhetoric and Political Economy, -A young lady read the Declaration

of Independence at the Boston celebration on the Fifth. -The Great Eastern is not so much of a failure after all. She has, in cable

labors, performed great work. -Large frauds on the Internal Reve-

a thus have again been suncarthed in New Orleans. Sugar was the basis of operation.

-The executioner of Paris desires to sell his terrible office to "a monsieur not disagreeable to the Imperial Government." I ton

-The Chinese, as counterfeiters of gold dust, are a success. The have made

-A tape worm seventy-three feet long has come to light in Pittsfield. The man who owned it was, for a long time, unhealthy.

-The construction of the Niagara Canal will draw most of the water from its channel which now madly rushes over the Fails.

-A big woodpecker flew into a Kentucky school room the other day, and made off with a lock of hair from a school boy's head.

-A California murderer was acquitted by calling away the District Attorney daughter was dying.

aboard the Great Eastern, strives to ex. plode the generally credited idea that mountains exist in the ocean.

-A new monthly paper, entitled the Divorce, is about to be started in Paris, with the object of legalizing divorces. Chicago will be behind in this matter.

-Several countries of Continental Europe are at present considerably agitated by the question whether the public schools are to have a sectarian or unsectarian character.

A little son of Joseph Warren, of the Buffalo Courier. died last Sunday from lockjaw, superinduced by a flesh wound in the hand, caused by the premature discharge of a pistol.

-Gov. Hayes, of Ohio, was Major of the regiment of which Rosecrans was Colonel, and the first night he ever slept under a tent was with his present com-

petitor for Governor. came back or the man either.

the leg. She coolly tled tight her garter, part of the tession.

new and convenient. A Memorial Hall, worthy the object, is now being erected. Under the new President the College has received fresh life. Mr. Boody, of New York, one of its former graduates and Professors, has given to it about

\$60.000.~ An able Baccalaureate was given by the President, the 4th Inst. The Prize Declamation last evening. To day the address before the Literary Societies is to be given by Rev. O. C. Everett, of Banand sold a large quantity of the bogus Brunswick. The hotels and private houses are filled. People come from all parts of the State and from other States. The beauty and fashion of the region

here congregate at this time; so do the men of learning and high official position. The brave and accomplished Governor Chamberlain is here-the next as well as present Governor.

The interest attending our literary festivals at this season of the year is ex-ceedingly gratifying, and are a hopelul sign for our country, as its life and pros-

pesity depend on our intelligence and morals. "New Haven is full of people," says a correspondent. Of Vassar College another says: "So a literary flavor abounds and the atmosphere of culture is -A California murderer was acquitted by calling away the District Attorney with forged telegrams, telling, him his daughter was dying. -A scientific gentleman, writing from Boounds and the atmosphere or curture is growing. Already it seems to leaven the social element, putting business and mere tashion in the second category, and sug-gesting scholarship and science as the inture prevalent and polite pass words." From Cornell University we learn that "there was a large attendance from all parts of the State." "A distinguished audience, including many prominent in official and social circles," attended the annual commencement of Georgetown College. President Grant did not con College. Freshen, Grant did not con-sider it beneath his high position to attend these exercises. And a striking fact stated was "that every President of the United States, from General Washington to General Grant, had honored the Ool.

lege with their presence, and assisted on similar occasions." The Academy of Music was crowded with a gaily dressed audience of both sexes at the commence-ment exercises of the College of the city of New York. So we might go on and fill your columns with similar references to numerous other Colleges and Seminarics. Pittsburgh, our busy and rapidly grow

ing city, also has an increasing interest. in these exercises. More and more in-telligent and influential men and women attend them. Our students are encouraged - a higher 'degree of scholarship is petitor for Governor. -A lady at Niagara Falls loaned her dismond ring, valued at \$2,000, to an em-ploye of a hotel, just for a few moments bloye of a hotel, just for a few moments to show a friend. The bauble never As this beautiful village is twenty five miles from Portland, where the Young

Ments Christian Association meets to A woman of Wasbaska, Michigan, A woman of Wasbaska, Michigan, day, I cannot give you the prospects there, but shall endesyor to be there a Tool mic solas

istes." Address, my21:194 AABON MILLEB, Proprietor. UPHOLSTERY, when we shall have better than half a crop, and, owing to the extra fine condi-tion of the vines in early spring, a good HOLTZHAN & WIEDERHOLD. stock of grapes. The growers are de-No. 100 Third Avenue spondent enough, but we trust their worst fears will not be realized.—Bandusky (0.) Register, July 10. Street Etiquett c-Waiking with Ladies Only villagers or persons with rural ideas any longer contend that ladies should always be given the inside of the pavement in passing. The rule adopted the cities is to turn to the right, whether the right leads to the wall or to the gutter, and an observance of this commonsense rule would obviate much unpleasant "scrobging" by over-gallant gentlemen who persistently crowd for the outside of

the walk. Another common custom, and required by fashionable eliquette, and one which is nearly as inexplicable and absurd, is the practice of a whole string of men filing out of a church pew, making themselves as ridiculous as an "awkward squad" practicing at "catching step," in order to give a woman the wrong end of a pew, is that of a man when on a promenade or walk with a lady, to keep himself on the outside of the pavement. A little exercise of judgment will convince any person of the utter uselessness of this bobbing back and forth at every

corner. The common rule is this: man and woman are walking, she should always be at his right arm, whether it be toward the inside or outside of the walk; then the woman will not be shoved against the passers,"

Physioguomy. It is said that any nose which is less than the height of the forehead is an in-dication of detective intellectual gover-The eyes indicate character rather by their color than form. The tark blue are found most commonly in persons of a genule and refund character. gentle and refined character, light blue and gray in the rude and energeuc. Lavater says: A'Hazel eyes are the more usual indications of a mind masculine, vigorous and profound; just as genius, property so called, is almost always associated with eyes of a 'yellowish cast, bordering; on the hazel." The higher the prove rise the more their possesor is supposed to be under the influence of feeling, and the lower the better controlled by his reason. A very small eyebrow is an in-dication of want of force of character. A tolerably large month is essential to vigor and energy, and a wory small one is indicative of weakness and indolence.

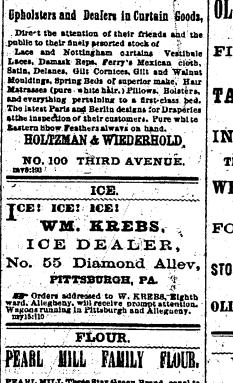
In a manly face the upper lip should ex-tend beyond and dominate the lower. Fleshy lips are often found associated with voluptious and meagre ones with a passionless nature. The retreating chin indicates weakness; the perpendicular, atrength; and the sharp, acuteness of

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AT Sr. Croup, the other day, a man named Wm. Moorhead was performing with a darning needle, putting it up one nostill and drawing it out of the other;

nostril and drawing it. out of the other; putting it up his nostril and drawing it out of his month, etc. While going through these operations, the needle actually did go up one hostril beyond his control. The poor fallow dropped on the floor, on all fours and commenced spitting blood and bellowing, ...Dr. Senklep, massent for, and performed, the basene of the Since of the trick by forcing the needle inter his throat trick by forcing the medic inter his throat trick by forcing the medic inter his throat trick by forcing the medic inter his throat is and taking is out of his models.

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