

Devted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Science, Morality, and General Intelligence.

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# Published by Theodore Schoch.

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#### Ladies Boots.

A little glove stirs up my heart, as tides stir up the ocean,

- many a curious motion.
- they'd orter,
- But little female gaiter boots are death, and nothing shorter. And just to put you on your guard,

I'li give you, short and brief, A small hotel experience,

- Which filled my heart with grief: Last summer, at the Clarendon,
- I stopped a week or more, And marked two "booties," every morn, Before my neighbor's door-Two boots, with painted leather tips-

Two boots which seemed to say : "An angel trots around in us;"

vation of Human Bodies.

From the Dayton (Ohio) Empire, Jan. 13.

Woodland Cemetery, near this City, was called upon the other day by Mr. Geo. P. Loy, who resides about three miles southeast of Germantown, in this county, to remove the remains of his first wife, a grandchild and other bodies, from a family burying-ground upon his farm, and Cometery. The burying ground was made many years ago upon the side of a little hill, in a field some distance from the residence of Mr. Loy, in accordance with the custom in Miama Valley at that day, when almost every property holder had a burying place upon his farm.

The first grave opened was that of Mr. Loy's first wife, who was interred about coffin it was found to be perfect-at least And enow-white muslin, when it fite, works to appearance-and the men proceeded to completely unearth it, and raise it All sorts of lady fixins thrill my feeling, as to the mouth of the grave This they soon ascertained to be a difficult task, and the small force engaged at it was compelled to procure assistance. The with his axe. Oh thought I, the farmer earth at this time was completely taken from around the coffin, and removed from under the coffin, as far as it could be I saw, however, that his eye was now reached, but still it was found difficult to and then fixed upon me. Though the even move it.

obtained, and it required all the strength made a great gash, more than half through they were in possession of to raise the the trunk of the tree; and not long after, coffin from its bed and place it upon the down came the elm with a loud crash. ground at the side of the grave. It was supposed by those engaged in the disin. and I was silent too ; when, suddenly, he terment, that the coffin was filled with said to me : "Well, my lad, what are you water, on account of its extreme heaviness, thinking of ?" "I was thinking, sir," said

"You have picked up a little knowledge | forbearance which to the exasperating Opening a Grave --- Extraordinary Preser- at the school house, and now you must threat, the malicious sneer, or the unjust-

twenty-four years ago. On reaching the same thing had not occurred before. But can better appreciate the delight derived built, these different interests are aroused, his first lesson deeply in my mind.

ing an elm tree, and the dry chips flew cometh repentance, but silence is piety." around him, as he dealt his lusty stroke will be at me again now, about his first lesson ; but no not a word did he speak. woodman did not appear to get on very The assistance of six men was at length fast, yet, by repeated strokes, he had Farmer Blake walked on in silence,

try to pick up a little at the Grange Farm. ly imputed culpability, shall answer nev-Mr. George Lane, who has charge of The first lesson that I shall give you to er a word. 2dly, there are not wanting learn, is this-a little at a time and go on. instances where the reputation, the for-Almost all great things are done on this tune, the happiness, nay, the life of the principle. The rain from the skies comes fellow creatures might be preserved by a ishment, so ably portrayed in the passdown in little drops, and the snow comes charitable silence, either by the suppres- age just quoted, there is still another, down in little flakes; and yet both of them sion of some condemning circumstance, growing out of divisions and quarrels in

#### "Decently Buried."

A person of inferior degree recently died in Rochester. He had a trifle over \$100 in the Savings Bank. His wife directed that this should be withdrawn when he died, in order to secure to him a "decent burial." The money was taken out, and \$61 92 were expended upon the "wake" and the funeral. The Democrat expenses of the "wake."

Mr.----Jan. 15, 1855.

# Educational.

#### CORPORAL PUNISHMENT. CONTINUED.

Aside from the causes demanding punby going on, cover the face of the ground." or by refusing to unite in the defamatory the district. It is by no means uncom-"Look here," said Farmer Blake, stop- allegation. 3dly, to any who wishes to mon, in our districts, owing to some lointer them in his lot in the Germantown ping at a bush, on which a spider was pass for a person of deep reflection and cal matter, or to some disunion in poliweaving his web, "see how the little crea- superior understanding, I would recom- tics or religion, for the people to be arture is employed. First he fastens one mend him to say but little; silence being rayed, the one part against the other .---line, and then another, without wasting considered by many people as a certain The inhabitants of the upper road are his time between, and it will not be very indication of wisdom, and I must myself jealous of the dwellers on the lower road; long, I am thinking, before he catches confess I should prefer the man who the hill portion of the district is aggrieved his fly .- The weaving spider is following thinks much without speaking, to him by the influence of the valley portion; the the rule-a little at a time, and go on." that speaks much without thinking. Not "east end" complains of the selfishness of What Farmer Blake said, appeared so that I would be supposed to be an advo- the "west end," and so of the north and very clear to me, that I wondered the cate for habitual taciturnity. No one south. Whenever a school-house is to be the farmer seemed determined to impress from intellectual intercourse. Notwith- and a protracted and baleful quarrel is standing which I see daily cause to ad- the result. One party "carries the day" On turning round a corner, we came mire the truth and justice of that apothe- by the force of numbers, but the prospersuddenly npon a woodman, who was fell- gim which says-"Of much speaking ity of the school is impaired for years .-At every district meeting there will be the same strife for the mastery. If one division gains the power, the other bends its energies to cripple the school, and to annoy the teacher who may be employed by the dominant party, however excel- briefly some of the substitutes for it, lent or deserving he may be. "We will see," say those who find themselves in sers. the minority, "we will see whether this man can keep our school as well as it was done last year by our master." This is edly an opportunity for reflection is of

gives the following "bill of items" for the uttered in presence of their children- great use to a vicious boy. But then how perhaps their half-grown sons, who will inadequate are the means for this kind be very ready to meet their new teacher of discipline in our schools. Most of our with prejudice and to act out the misgiv- school-houses have but one room. In ings of their parents as to his success .--- such cases solitary confinement is out of Dr. \$1 88 When the teacher first enters the school, 1200 he is met by opposition, even before he 2 00 has time to make an impression for good; room, not constantly devoted to the puropposition, which he can scarcely hope to poses of the school. Here a pupil could surmount as long as it is thus encouraged 1 25 at home. Now what shall be do? Shall 24 he yield the point, abandon the idea of room is not a dark one, and its temper-1 50 authority, and endeavor to live along ature can be comfortable. But even with from day to day, in the hope of a more \$20 63 comfortable state of things by-and-by !- lied on as the only punishment, because The expenses at the cemetery, in clud. He may be sure that matters will daily if offenses should multiply, and the offending the priest's charge of \$1, were \$20 grow worse. Shall he give up in despair, Mass at the church, undertaker's and leave the school to some successor ?--This will only strengthen the opposition An Irishman died in Albany, not long and make it more violent when the sucago, who had deposited over \$500 in the cessor shall be appointed. It is but put-Savings Bank, although he lived in great ting the difficulty one step farther off .---apparent indigence. No sooner was he Besides, if the teacher does thus give up, dead, than a grand 'wake' and burial was and leave the school, he loses his own decided upon, and it cost his family over reputation as a man of energy, and, in \$120 to get his body into the ground. the eye of the world, who perhaps may The liquor drank at the "wake" cost not know-or care to know--all the cir-\$42, and there was a charge for four cumstances, he is held ever after as inmany lamentations for the departed-to Now it would be very gratifying if the wail and howl over the dead body. The teacher under any or all of these difficulcoffin, the carriages and the masses a- ties, could possess the moral power to mounted to a round sum. And so Pat quell them all by a look or by the exerexpired. cise of his ingenuity in interesting his pupils in their studies. Undoubtedly there are some men who could do it, and do it most triumphantly, so as to make their most zealous enemies in a few days their Another diabolical attempt to scatter warmest friends. But there are not many death and destruction among a family, who can work thus at disadvantage.-What then shall be done? Shall the school be injured by being disbanded, and and nine o'clock at the residence of Mr. the teacher be stigmatized for a failure, was gone, and they were sunken; but many useful lessons that the honest farm- Cyrus Swishelm, on Walnut street, be- when he has been employed in good faith? tween Court and Ninth streets, through I say NO. He has the right to establish means of a destructive and damnable con- authority by corporal infliction; and thus trivance more bold and daring than that to save the school and also save himself. And more than this;---if there is reasonof the celebrated Arrison machine. The ble ground to believe that by such inflicparticulars are these : On the evening in tion he can establish order, and thus question, Miss Swishelm and family, con- make himself useful, and save the time sisting of five persons, were seated a- and the character of the school, he not round the fire, when a huge ball descend- only has the right, but he is bound by duty to use it. The lovers of order in the dised the chimney and, bouncing into the trict have a right to expect him to use it, fire, rolled in a bright blaze into the unless by express stipulation beforehand, middle of the floor. It was made of cot- they have exempted him from it. I re-

NO. 14.

Very little good ever comes threatening the use of it. Threatening of any sort avails but little. A teacher may enter a school with the determination to govern it if possible without force. Indeed I should advise one always to make this determination in his own mind. But whenever such a determination is published, the probability of success is very much diminished.

The true way and the safe way, in my opinion, is to rely mainly on moral means for the government of the school,--to use the rod without much threatening, if driven to it by the force of circumstances, and as soon as authority is established, to allow it again to slumber with the tacit understanding that it can be again awakened from its repose if found necessary .--The knowledge in the school that there is an arm of power, may prevent any necessity of an appeal to it; and such a knowledge can do no possible harm in itself. But if the teacher has once pledged himself to the school that he will never use the rod, the necessity may soon come for him to abaudon his position or lose his influence over the pupils.

As much has been said against the use of the rod in any case in school governernment, it may be proper to consider which have been suggested by its oppo-

Some have urged solitary confinement. This might do in some cases. Undoubtthe question. In other instances there may be (as there always should be) a be confined; and I have no objection whatever to this course, provided the this facility, confinement cannot be reers should all be sent to the same place, then confinement would soon cease to be solitary! And suppose some philanthropist should devise a plan of a schoolhouse with several cells for the accommodation of offenders; still this punishment would fail of its purpose. The teacher has no power to confine a pupil much beyond the limit of school hours .-This the obstinate child would understand, and he would therefore resolve to hold out till he must be dismissed, and then he would be the triumphant party. He could boast to his fellows that he had borne the punishment, and that without submission or promise for the future he had been excused because his time had This substitute is often urged by parents, who have tried it successfully in case of their own children in their own houses, where it was known that it could of course be protracted to any necessary length .----Besides, if the confinement alone was not sufficient, the daily allowance of food could be withheld. Under such circumstances it may be very effectual, as undoubtedly it often has been; but he is a very shallow parent who, having tried this experiment upon a single child, with all the facilities of a parent, prescribes it with the expectation of equal success in the government of a large school. Others have urged the expulsion of such scholars as are disobedient. To this it may be replied that it is not quite certain, under existing laws, whether the teacher has the right to expel a scholar from the common schools; and some deny even the right of the school officers to do it .---Whether the right exists or not, it is very questionable whether it is ever expedient to expel a scholar for vicious conduct; and especially in cases where there is physical power to control him. The vicious and ignorant scholar is the very one who must needs the reforming influence of a good education. Sent away from the fountain of knowledge and virtue at this-the very time of need-and what may we expect for him but utter rain?-Such a pupil most of all needs the restraint and the instruction of a teacher

They stole my heart away. I saw the servant take 'en off, With those of other boots-His soul was all in sixpences, But mine was in the boots; But often in my nightly dreams They swept before my face-A lady growing out of them, As flowers from a vase. But ah! one morn I saw a sight Which struck me like a stone; Some other name was on the boots-Those boots were not alone! A great tall pair of other boots Were standing by their side! And off they walked, that afternoon, And with them walked-s bride! Enough-my song is sung-Love's tree bears bitter fruits; Beware of beauty-reader, mind,-But oh! beware of boots!

### What the Abolitionists are Mad About.

A friend recently from Washington, has related to us a little incident that tran- It was by some strange quality of the must needs do a great deal and haste to spired a short time ago in the Senate Chamber, and which made some amusement among the members. Mr. Gillette, ing, flesh color; and the chisel of the ar- holy things, but they did not go on .our Senator, sits near to Toombs, of tist might imitate, but could not make so Oh, it is an excellent thing to feel that Another Infirnal Machine in Cincinnati--Georgia, and they frequently pass a good - close a resemblance to the "human form we are dependent upon our Heavenlyhumored joke. A few mornings ago, just before the Senate was called to order, while several of the members were soul to clay, still seemed to linger upon I lived many years at the Grange, and standing near, Toombs said to Gillette:- the face of stone ! The light of the eyes have great reason to be thankful for the "They say, Gillette, that you abolitionists are mad with the Almighty for making the niggers black." "Your informant is slightly mistaken," replied Gillette; "we are on- stone. ly mad with you slaveholders for making them white." The allusion to the bleaching process that is going on among the colored population of the South was at once understood by all, and Toombs joined with much good humor in the general laugh .- Hartford Courant.

In the Justices' Court at Boston a few days since, a case was called wherein a boy about eight years of age was a witness. Previous to administering the onth to the boy, the Court, as is customary in similar cases, questioned the boy in regard to his understanding the nature of the oath; and among other questions, the Justice inquired-'Do you know anything about bell?" The boy scratched his head for a moment, and looking the Justice in the face, innocently replied-"No, sir ! no! I was never there in my life." 'Swear him, Mr. Clerk,' said the Justice, and the oath was accordingly administered to the youngster, who gave his testimony clearly and distinctly.

but sfter it was taken from the grave, it I, "that the woodman has brought down To 5 gals. whisky, was measurably dry, and no signs of the tree by doing a little at a time, and water could be discovered. The lid was going on." "Just as I expected," he r then with difficulty removed, when it was plied ; "and now I see that you have lear ascertained that the body was in an ex. ed my first lesson."

cellent state of preservation. Upon a close When left to myself, I thought or examination, it was found that the re. every word that Farmer Blake had spo mains would not give way under the en, and felt sure, not only that he w pressure of a piece of board which one of the wisest man I knew, but also that the gentlemen placed upon the corpse; could not do a better thing than attend and this strange circumstance led to still to his remarks. In the course of that day further investigation. The shroud and I could bardly look around without seeindeed all the covering which was upon ing some object which brought before me the body at the time of interment, twenty- Farmer Blake's first lesson. A bricklayfour years ago, had disappeared-not a er was building a wall near a cottage; a vestige of them remained. The body was shepherd with his crook, was ascending perfect except the right leg, from the knee a high hill; and two men were filling a cart to the ankle joint, where the flesh seem. with gravel. By laying a brick at a time, ed to have wasted away, and lay at the and going on, the bricklayer would build bottom of the coffin in a substance re- the wall; by taking a step at a time, and sembling ashes mixed with sand. With going on, the shepherd would get to the this exception of decay, the body and top of the hill, and by throwing in a spadelimbs exhibited the same perfectness of ful at a time, and going on, the cart exterior as they did when life and anima. would be filled. Many have I known who were not sat-

tion were in the body.

The body indeed, had been petrified ! isfied with doing a little at a time, they earth, and other causes of which we be rich ; but they fell into snares, and can form no conjecture, turned into a their riches did them no good. And some stone of a drab, or, more properly speak- have I known who were very zealous in divine." The smile which lighted up her Father, for all we have, even our daily countenance at the moment when death bread. I felt myself much wiser than I gently united the cord which bound the was before. from the sightless orbs the soul seemed er taught me; but not a single day, of all

to look upon those who were viewing, these years, is better remebered by me, with astonishment, that human form of than the first day that I entered on the farm, and not a single lesson is more The grave of the grandchild of Mr. deeply impressed on my mind than the Loy was next entered, and the coffin ex. very first that he taught me. humed .- It was also found to be heavy, I know that Farmer Blake, in teaching and when opened, the corpse presented me his first lesson, intended to apply it

much the same appearance as that of Mrs. especially to farming; but I have learn-Loy. It was not as perfect, however, al. ed to apply it to other things. Thouthough petrified. The body and limbs sands would have been benefitted, had had about the same appearance as they they understood and practiced the lesson did in life, but the exterior had lost its with humility-a little at a time and

life like contour. The most remarkable go on. thing connected with the remains of the child was, that the hair upon the petrified skull was to all appearances the same decayed.

A great many persons, attracted by so her lover's fondest hopes by complacent remarkable a phenomenon, gathered a- and assenting silence. Should you hear round these remains with wondering eyes. an assertion which you may deem false, The like had been "read about," but made by some one of whose veracity polnever seen by them before; indeed, we iteness may withold you from openly devery much doubt whether as great curi- claring your doubt? You denote a difosities in human petrifaction were ever ference of opinion by remaining silent .-before seen, although we have strange Are you receiving a reprimand from a accounts coming down to us through mis- superior ? You mark respect by an attenty ages. These bodies of stone in human tive and submissive silence. Are you shape were re-interred in the cemetery compelled to listen to the frivolous conat Germantown, where they will proba-versation of a coxcomb? You signify bly remain until the "Great Day," when your despicable opinion of him by treat-

nd	4 gals. dark brandy, \$3,
re-	1 gal. wine,
-n-	$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. tes,
	5 lb. crackers,
er	10 lb. cheese,
k-	6 doz. pipes,
as	4 lb. sperm candles,
II	
- 3	Total

25. fees, etc., reached \$20 more.

"sympathisers," who were hired to make competent for the office. was "decently buried."

Providential Escape.

occured on Monday night, between eight ton saturated with turpentine, and, dur- peat, then, that it is the teacher's duty to

ter was standing near, Mr. Swishelm, have before hinted, that not unfrequently catching the burning ball in his hand, in- the necessity for corporal infliction exists stantly immersed it in the water, and ex. in the teacher himself. This is often Marine Hospital .- As soon as the charficers Ringer and Limberg, who made diligent search after the fiend, but unfor-

ing its brief contact with the floor, had establish authority: "peaceably, indeed, if he may,-forcily if he must." become ignited. Luckily, a pail of wa- I ought in fairness here to add, as I tinguished it. Upon opening the ball it proved by a transfer of teachers. One was found to be filled with ganpowder his term by the exercise of whipping .--and slugs, and fortunate indeed was it He is followed by another who secures for Mr. Swishelm and his family that the good order and the love of the school water was near, as otherwise he says he should have hurled it into the fire, in should have hurled it into the fire, in his case to secure good order, and truly; which case, in all probabitity, it would but the necessity resided in him and not any reason to hope that this step will imhave been our painful province to have in the school. So it often does,-and prove the culprit himself, or better the recorded another event as horrible in its while teachers are zealously defending the condition of the school? Will he not go details as that which transpired at the rod, they should also feel the necessity of on to establish himself in vice, unrestrainimproving themselves as the most effect- | ed by any good influence, and at last beual way to obviate its frequent use. acter of the machine was ascertained, Mr. When authority is once established in the laws, an inmate of our prisons, and Swishelm called in the assistance of of- a school, it is comparatively easy to main- perhaps a miserable expiator of his own tain it. There will of course be less ne- crimes upon the gallows? How many cessity for resorting to the rod after the youth-and youth worth saving, tooteacher has obtained the ascendency, un- have been thus cast out perversely to protunately so long a time had elapsed since less it be in the event of taking some new cure their own ruis, at the very time the ball was flung down the chimney, pupil into the school who is disposed to be when they might have been saved by sufthat he was enabled to escape. From the refractory. I have but little respect for ficient energy and benevolence, no mortal the teacher who is daily obliged to farti- tongue can tell ! Nor is the school itself helm, the officers are under the impres-sion that ther can yet forrat out the min. sion that they can yet ferret out the mis- in the teacher whose machinery of gov- marks, "he continues in the midst of the creant, and no means will be left untried ernment, when once well in motion, needs very children from among whom he was to bring to justice one who, in so despe- to be so often forcibly wound up. From what has already been said, it will be seen that I do not belong to the number who affirm that the rod of correction should never be used in schools. Nor from the district where he belongs into "It is a very solemn thing to be am I prepared to advise any teacher to another, in order to prevent his contampublish beforehand that he will not punish ination at home, what better can be ex-

But suppose he is dismissed, is there come a suitable subject for the severity of cast out; and when he associates with them out of school, there is no one preseut to abate or neutralize his vicious influences. If the expelled pupil be driven "Yes, but it is a great deal more sol- with the rod. It would always be wiser peeted of the place to which he is sent,

Eloquence of Silence.

How eloquent is silence! Acquiescence as in life! Mr. Lane clipped a small contradiction, deference, disdain, embarringlet from the crown and tied it into a rassment, and awe, may all be expressed knot. The other bodies which were ex- by saying nothing. Do you seek an ashumed-one or two in number-were surance of your mistress's affection ? The only partially petrified, and were mostly fair one, whose timidity shrinks from an avowal of her tender sentiment, confirms

IRISH INTERPRETATION .- A correspondent of the N. York Spirit of the Times 'trots out' the following 'good 'un :' for immortal souls. In a crowd who were looking at the dead body of an engineer, killed on the rail road, a fat Dutchman made the remark, 'In de midst of life we are in det!' (death.) An Irishman standing by, answered, 'Be jabers, you may well say that -he owed me two dollars!"

AN IMPUDENT REMARK .- A genius remarked the other day, with a grave face, that however prudent and virtuous young widows might be, he had seen many a gay young widow-err.

Step mothers are so called because af- er of the two to alter the plan." ter they get married they take steps for mother.

they will be transformed into receptacles ing his loquacity with contemptuous silence. Are you, in the course of any negociation, about to enter on a discussion

### Farmer Blake's First Lesson.

was to be law.

painful to your own feelings, and to those When I first went to live at Grange, who are concerned in it? This subject is Farmer Blake took me into the fields to almost invarably prefaced by an awktalk to me. I was young then, but quite ward silence. Are you witness to some old enough to understand what he said. miraculous display of supernatural pow-"My lad said the farmer, "if you are er; the dread and astonishment with which

to learn farming, and we are to go on ti- you are impressed impose involuntary sidily together, either I must teach you, or lence. Silence has also its utility and adyou must teach me. Now as I happen to vantage. And, 1st, what an incalculable know more than you, it will be but reason- portion of domestic strife and dissention able that I should take the lead, and it will might have been prevented; how often be but time enough when you are the wis- might the quarrel which, by mutual ag-

gravation has terminated in bloodshed, Farmer Blake said this in a kind tone have been checked in its commencement kicking the 'other woman's' children into of voice, but the firmness with which he by a well timed and judicious silence ? the street. A bad institution that step spoke, convinced me at once that his word Those persons only who have experience

rate a manner, could plot the destruction of a whole family .- Cincinnati Gaz.

married," said Aunt Bethany. -

are aware of the beneficial effects of the emn not to be," said an old maid of forty. for the teacher to say nothing about it. - (CONCLUSION ON FOURIE PAGE)