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From the Eniscopal Recorder THE LINGERING WINTER. BY R. T. CONRAD "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seeds, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."-Psalm exxvi. 6. The snow-flakes kiss the ploughman's crimson'd face : He guides the share and turns the forrow With maoly patience and with measured Nor heeds the Winter lingering on the vale The crow-flocks flap the blast with laboring wings. The bare oak shivers in the Northern gale : But on its topmost bough the blne-bird sings. It sings of Spring-the ploughman hears the Of bridai April and of blooming May, And as he treads, with sturdy step, along, Hope in his bosom, sings the self same He hears the summer rustling in his corn, Cloud chases cloud across his bending grain : The mowers scythe-song greets the golden morn : The soft eve welcomes home the loaded And Autumn's wealth, its pleasures and its EVERYBODY should embrace this opportu-nity to buy CLOTHING for Men. Youth His plough he follows with a quicker stride, Nor heads the Winter lingering on the Corner of Market and Second Streets, Philadels | Thus to the Christian ;---wheresoe'er he ing the rest to mere chance." Planting the Orient, Afric or the Isles, Or the frust-fettered fields alas, o

SELECT POETRY.

A promised harvest 'mid the Winter Spring coy and cold, the laborers faint and The hard, rough glebe unyielding to the

I ask, do you intend to marry !" The shrill blast shricks the leafless forest theopol But, from on high, a voice dispels despair.

self as I propose." "And how may that be ?"

Before him, the redeemed-Christ's harvest "When I have found, first, a wife who And hosts with hymns of praise his bosom thrift.

determination."

sue, prav

ough he seizes, with a strengthened fication only will I insist." "So then you propose to marry for

CHAPTER IL.

better, had they said of themselves, "Miser-

thus fast in your filthy embrace the person

of so distinguished a being as myself?"-

How often happens it thus that the inex-

perienced involve themselves, thoughtless-

ly, in difficulties which embitter the foun-

tains of life, and then blame the world in-

stead of themselves ! Our error is that we

expect too much from it, and we murmur

"So, Tourniquet, you say that you have

"Yes; as I have told you, I intend to

leave the direction of my future life in the

hands of him who furnished me with the

if we do not obtain the "lion's share."

no fixed purpose for the future ?"

means of advancing thus far."

in such a predicament !"

able fools, to be so short-sighted !" But the world is a tolerably good place, and many me, the romance had given place to the realities of life, I had learned to place a juster climate. The tutor, by a kind of right, repeople live happily in it too, which they could not do if we were to credit all that estimate upon wisdom and human folly. I was said against it. A person beholds, in a had learned, too, to withhold censure upon swamp, an iznis fatuus, while he passes uphuman weaknesses and errors, from the on the well-paved highway. He leaves conviction that perfection is not one of the that highway to pursue the object, which attributes of our mortality. 1 had learned flers from him as he advances, and, as he that the splendid visions of youth were nevblunders along and splashes through water or fully realized ; that I was not to find huand mud, now ankle and now knee deep, man nature as perfect as I had anticipated : and is at last brought to a halt, because he and I had also learned to draw the veil of has stuck fast in the mire, while the object charity over the common errors of men; to of his pursuit still dances on before, as if to beer patiently with their failings and their allure him still farther, he exclaims, "Mis- follies, and to strive to make them better. erable, wretched, wicked swamp, to hold

Years had elapsed, I have said, since the myself for support, and baffled in hopes of morning of our parting in the old college securing a fortune by a marriage with the While another might, perhaps, be tempted | yard, and our next meeting was upon the | daughter of Judge P_____, I had no idea of The foamy flood roars, sullen, through the to irreverently say, "Miserable fool, to steps of the ball of entrance into the medi- burdening myself with a new charge which leave the beaten path, and place yourself ical department of the University of Penn- would fetter me to the ills of that poverty sylvania. It was by a strange coincidence with which I had already struggled so that it so happened. I had gone there to stubbornly ; which had made me selfish and attend the lectures of the distinguished men crushed, with its iron heel, all the noble who conduct that renowned institution, for impulses of my soul, permitting liberty onthe purpose of better qualifying myself to ly the sordid and base aspirations for gold. discharge the duties of a new position to "As no one knew of my engagement which I had been raised ! while Lalor came with Mary P----, I had no popular opinion from the souny South, and far away, to combat; there was nothing to bind me whither had been his residence. From the but a simple pledge, which could be easily day of our parting until that day, neither broken. Yet that pledge had been givenhad heard of the other; and, but for the it was registered in heaven, and now stands remarkable shape of his chin, which pro- there against me ! Without even a fareected forwards like an advanced goard to well, I leit ----- for farther south, in tis nose, and the p-culiar step, which could hopes of obtaining another situation. For scarce he imitated-for the foot came flat two tedious, weary years, I traveled and "Perhaps you are right; but my father upon the ground, and, in progression, was taught by turns; but there was no longer can have no claim upon me in that way, gradually raised from the heel to the toe, any rest for me. From the hour I left presenting a resemblance to the aising and to live here came like drops of blood from falling of an approaching wave; but for misery I have endured. Awake, the image his avaricious heart, and now he expects these peculiarities, he might have passed me to make my living by my acquirements me unrecognized, so changed was he. The before my eyes, and I would start from my of the doceived and deserted one was ever without again troubling him. Therefore, 1 ruldy bug of health had departed from his sleep with the sound of that familiar voice am obliged to decide for myself how I shall face, and the white hairs mingling with the ringing in my ears In mercy, spare !? do this; and I have decided in part, leav- black, as they strayed over his hollow tem-

"At last I could endure this torture no ples, indicated middle age; yet his form "And what course do you intend to pur- was upright as ever, and his tall, commandlonger ; I must go mad it I did it. 1 determined to return again, redeem my promise, ing person, his broad and full for-head and "First, I will engage myself as a tutor in eagle eye, would cause him to be observed and give peace to my heart ; for I had now some respectable family until I have secur- among the distinguished young men who een convinced that there is no peace for ed sufficient means to enable me to acquire | yearly throng the halls of the first medical hat heart in which dwells the consciousness a profession ; what that shall be, must de- school in America. of deep injury wilfully inflicted. I did retura; but where was my betrothed then,

pend upon circumstances." Arm in arm, we entered the lecture-As you have planned so far, when, may think you ? The inmate of a lunatic asyroom. The celebrated Professor Chapman Jum, and pronounced, too, incurable !-was lecturing on the diseases of the brain When I stood before her, with her hand "Whenever I may be able to suit myand nervous system. As he proceeded to clasped in mine, and called up all the mem- do at the table, reserving the best for the unfold his subject, and dwelt upon the di-ories that were deeply graven in my own last." agnosis and prognosis, detailing the treat- heart; when I pressed my lips upon her ment of mental diseases when there is hope pale forehead, or wet her check with my will be rich; second, handsome; and, of restoration, the rapt attention, the eager tears, the wild laugh of the maniac was gaze, the hall-open month of my compan- my only answer; and an imbecile shouted Irishman and his wife, while they were exion evinced how carefully he was treasur- in my cars the name of 'Crazy Mary.'- changing smoothing-irons, and the following ing up every word. But, when the lectu- The time, from that hour to this, has been is what he got-one broken head, four kicks wealth alone! Do I rightly understand ?? "You have understood me rightly. For "You have understood me rightly. For out hope, which determine that the light wealth, and wealth only, will I marry." of the intellect has gone out forever, and "You will offer upon the alter of Mam- that darkness envelopes the soul, Lalor's mon the holiest impulses and feedings that countenance became pale as death, and he throned. For that purpose am I here ; and dwell within your heart, deaping up like treinbled like an aspen leaf. His eye was now, by the memory of our old friendship, angels," to shed around your pathway the fixed, and his vacant stare would make one I beg of you to aid me." light of the only happiness earth can know dread that his own mind was affected by or Heaven realize. Oh ! Lalor, we have derangement. When the hour had elaplong been friends, and I never supposed sed, he was evidently unable to attend the that I should think so lightly of you as I do | lecture of the next Professor, and we went since you have given utterance to such a out for a stroll upon Chestnut Street and down to the Delaware. Even the fr-sh air "You may think of me as you please; did not revive him; and the busy throngs, long since exploded, were searched by him only do not suppose ne to be a bypocrite. as they hurried along, so annoyed him that, When you have seen as much of file as I after walking two or three squares, we rehave seen, you will be less inclined to sen- turned to his boarding-house. He was ill, timentality. From what I have already and to my inquiry, "What was the mattold you, you know how I have learned to value money. Every tittle of my educa-to-morrow, and then I have much to tell tion, from childhood until I anchored my you of my life since last you saw me. Oh little bark by this hallowed shore, has en- Tourniquet, would to God I had followed graved upon my heart, in characters to be your advice! How much of misery would never erased, the truth that money is the I have been spared! But it is now too great and only good ; and, therefore, will late !" and, clasping his hands over his the possession of it be my end and aim." eyes, he wept like a child. "The truth !- rather say the falsehood.

| tual enjoyment, and, by that delay, the ap- | ETHEOPIAN ROYALITY .---- A droll picture of | PRIVATE FORTUNES OF GREAT PERSON Years had elapsed since our parting. For peal was never made ; for, in a few short an African King at breakfast is given by weeks, he fell a victim to the fever of the Smith, in his "Trade and Travels in Gulf of mained with the orphans; and willingly did I strive to sustain the courage of the bereaved young heart of my betrothed with the promises of unchanging love.

"Judge P---- had been supposed to be very wealthy; but, like many other men, when the day of settlement came, he had bequeathed to his orphans more debts than means to liquidate them, so that my betrothed was pennyless. No one had been made aware that we were plighted, that we loved: but God had heard our promise, yel I then forgot that. Forced again to depend upon game called leapfrog."

or a subsistence.

BISHOP FOTTER, of the Episcopal Diocess of Pennsylvania, has purchased the buildings and ten acres of land, being part of the limits of Chester borough, and its location lish ponds were sold for 133,000. for extended and beautiful prospects has no equal along the Delaware. Bishop Potter Union.

A REISON .-- "Snobbs," said Mrs. Snobbs to her husband, the day after the ball, "Snobbs, why did you dance with every lady in the hall last night before you ever nodeed me !!?

"Why, my dear," said the devoted Snobbs, "I was only practising what we

INTERVENTION .- Dobbs says he never intervened but once, and that was between an

Croesus possessed, in landed property, a Guinea." He says ; "I found his Malesty | fortune equal to 11,7000,000, besides a large scated at his breakfast table, attended by a amount of money, slaves and furniture.

AGES

girl about ten years of age, just budding into which amounted to an equal sum. He used womanhood, in a complete state of nudity. It say that a citizen who had not a fortune and two or three lazy lads of about the sufficient to support an army, or a legion, same age. In England, the girl would be a did not deserve the title of a rich man child in Africa, undoubtenily a woman. The The philosopher Seneca had a fortune of expression of the countenance was that of 13,500,000. Tiberins, at his death, left 123,modesty and extreme submissiveness-the 625,000, which Caligula spent in less than sort of expression so graphically portrayed twelve months. Vespasian, on ascending in the countenance and figure of the slave the throne estimated all the expenses of the presenting the vessel of water to Pilate, in State at 135,000,000. The debts of Milo Smirke's magnigcent painting of Christ at amounted to 1600,000. Casar before he en-Pilate's judgment seat. It was the duty of tered upon any office, owed 12,995,000. He the female only to administer to his Sable had purchasad the friendship of Curio for Majesty's wants. The boy sat at a little 1500,000, and that of Lucius Paulus for distance in their country fashion, which is 1300,000. At the time of the assassination precisely similar to that adopted by chil of Julius Cresar, Antony was in debt to the dren when about to engage in a juvenile amount of IS00,000 ; he owed this sum on the ides of March, and it was paid before the kalends of April ; he squandered /147,-

A MAN-we guess a poor specimen of one 000,000 of the public reasures. Appins -advertises his wife, in Bucks county, that squandered in debauchery 1500,000, and a will pay no debts of her contracting. She finding, on examination of the state of afeplies, however, with a sockdologer saying fairs, that he had only 180,000, he poisoned that if he were to return her the money she himself, because he considered that sum inhas paid in debts of his contracting, she sufficient for his maintenance. Julius Cusar would have enough to keep her and her gave Serville, the mother of Brutus, a pearl children during her life, instead of her be- of the value of 140,000. Cleopatra, at an ing obliged to go from door to door laboring entertainment, gave to Antony, dissolved in vinegar, a pearl worth 180,000, and he swal-

lowed it. Clodius, the son of Esopus, the comedian, swallowed one worth 19,000. One single dish cost Esopus 180,000. Caligula spent for one supper 180,000, and Heliogaproperty lately sold by Mr. Cochran to the balns 120,000. The usual cost of a repast Rev. Dr. Balch. The property is within the for Lucullus was 120,000 ; the fish from his

NEWS FROM EUROPE IN FIVE DAYS .- The will reside in future, in Chester, says the authorities of Newfoundland have granted to Mr. H. B. Tibbatts and associates, of New York, the exclusive right to construct and use the magnetic telegraph across that island, for the period of thirty years. The grant is designed to facilitate Mr. Tibbatts in his scheme for the establishment of steam and telegraphic communication between New York and Liverpool or London in five

days. The telegraph is to extend from New York to St. Johns, from whence a line of steamers is to run to Galway, where another line of telegraph is to commence, extending to London. This latter line will, it is said, be completed during the current year. The distance from St. Johns to Gal-

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FOR WEALTH. Leaf No. III. from the Journal of El. Tourniquet, M. D.

BY J. E. M'GIRR, M. D.

CHAPTER I.

emerged from the relectory, after supper, on the last day of the collegiate year and of the college session. The period of our stu-12.50 dies had terminated, and the whole evening d twenty cents for every additional foot over was our own, without the fear of a class T. S. MACKEY. | bell. Arm in arm, Edward Lalor and my-

self took our accustomed promenade along the middle terrace of the college yard. We UST Published, and for sale by the subscriber- the Second Folume of Alden's Conwalked long, until, from their homes in the turrets upon which rest the angel watchers who guard the footsteps of the children of

The lofty Blue Ridge, clothed with its and Yeates' Reports, volume 1, is also on garments of green, stretching away as far as the above two volumes are as the eye could reach, marked distinctly its summit upon the western horizon. Between us and the mountain stood the magnificent college edifice, built of granite, with its lofty steeple top away up above the clouds. Tall and beautifully symmetrical poplars fringed the terrace borders. Silence reigned around, unbroken, except, occasionally, by the notes of the night-bird from the adjoining groves, or the joyous laugh of little knots of enfranchised stu-

dents, who were scattered here and there, rejoicing in the prospect of a speedy and happy reunion with the loved and dear ones

around the paternal hearth, and framing plans for their enjoyment during the period of vacation. On we walked, stopping only now and then with the nearest groups to exchange a word; for we too were planning, not enjoyment for the six weeks vacation,

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tinction conferred by the Artium Baccalaur- Father who preserved them during the day, ped was ______, in Mississippi. My educacum. With the usual confidence in our pow- and to beg his watchtulness over their ers and acquirements, we never dreamed slumbers during the night.

stubborn things of life must accommodate morning. The coaches, which were to three years I labored in my new vocation, themselves to the course we then and there convey us home, were waiting. Our and three happier years were never spent marked out for them. The sunshine of the trunks had been strapped on, and the gen- than were those to me. My pupils grew future, as it rose enrobed with the hopes of eral good-by exchanged. Edward Lalor up almost under my eyes. I loved them our young hearts, smiled upon scenes each stood upon the steps as I came up, and he both, because they were my pupils; and I more beautiful as it progressed on its course ; reached out his hand for the last clasp .-- loved one for another reasonit beheld a world which fancy alone can "Good-by, Tourniquet," said he, while the was beautiful, and loved me, and because frame, which experience can never realize. With the usual presumption and inexperi-ence of our years, we imagined that we

thick as I do."

pose is fixed, and time may teach you to

"Sorry will I be if it does."

could make a paradise even of a desert. my lot." Did time justify our expectations ? No, in- I could only reply to him, "Beware"- the heart of that pure and guileless girl the many, in Northumber-Himes ready to effect deed. Not that the world deserved the and away rattled the vehicle in which he story of my affection for her, my better names ready to stated blame for our failure; it is not so bad a rode, followed, in a few moments, by the ture, prevailing over my pernicious educaplace, after all, as the sentimentalists would one in which I traveled, leaving behind us tion, led me to promise her a love which I have us believe. They make a pack-horse all except the memories which hang round really thought I felt, and forever! Fearing and a traveller to the "Pineton" of a jauntof it, and load it down with all their errors the heart, like the perfume of withered to dissipate the dream of happiness in which mg car. "Sure I do," was the answer.-

Next day I went early to see him; he Does it heal the wounds of the lacerated was better able to relate to me the followheart? Can it add one moment to the ing :--

hours of the wretched outcast who is upon "When," sail he "I parted forever from House Clock had tolled the midnight hour, the brink of eternity 7 Can it restore life our dear, dear old mountain home, I return- and until, up from Chestnut or Market to the loved and dear departed ? or can it ed to my father's house. I soon became Street, ascended to us the sound of the open for you a passage to that belter world aware that I must how out my own path- watchman's cry, "Past twelve o'clock." which is our resting-place hereafter ? No ! way through life, and that, too, without a Struggle as you will for it, struggle honortope that one holping hand would be ably, and you will obtain it ; for, though extended to my aid, when the heat of the ledge on his mission of love, and I for my not the greatest good, it may be to you a day or the toil might oppress me. I de- new home in the far West. means of doing good. Struggle, then, for parted thence without bidding my father it; but never for a moment entertain the good-by ; but, as I left the old homestead, thought of bartering your happiness for and stood upon the summit of the last hill what ut best you can but briefly enjoy .-where 1 might obtain the far well view Never deceive the faithful heart that may of the abode of my childhood, the membind itself to you, trustfully confiding in ories of my youth opened the heart that your promises of love : if you do, remem-ber that bit crly, bitterly will you repent of "Talk to your moon and stars about your narriages for love, if you will; my pur-

ther, and prayed to her to watch and direct the footsteps of her more than orphaned son. Had Providence spared her to me, how different would have been my The clear tones of the nine o'clock bell, destiny ! Thrown, thus poor and destitute, summoning all to prayer, broke out upon upon the world, I experienc d, quickly, the the stillness of the night, and sent its echoes evils of poverty, and my first determination but for lifetime. That day was the last of away up the Blue Ridge, and from its tops to escape them came back again more strongour college life. Together had we received to heaven, a notice that worshippers on ly than ever. To the South I directed my our honors, and proud felt we of the dis- earth were humbly kneeling to thank the footsteps. The first place at which I stop judge,

tion soon obtained for me a situation as but that now we might plan, and that the Breakfast was over on the following His son and daughter were my pupils. For

ecause she to interpret ; and when I first breathed into

"PADDY, do you know how to drive ?" and misfortunes. "Oh! this wicked, this flowers, and undiminished even in their fa-miserable world !" they exclaim. Rather ded loveliness. "I imagined myself, I delayed the necessary appeal to Mary's father to sanction our mu-

pent by me in my efforts to master the in- in the corduroys, and the large end of an ricacies of that science which alone holds axe-helve. Since then he says he has been out for me a hope that I may be able to re- an uncompromising conservative. We can't compared to physicians-called in to a case store the reason which my baseness has desay that we blame him.

Mrs. Swissueim, editress of the Pittsburg Saturday Visitor, having lately had a baby I promised him that I would do so : and, of her own-her first after being married from that day, the subject of insanity befifteen years, the Burlington Sentinel philoscame our study. Not a book which treatophizes thus : ed the subject was unperused; and even An honest woman, one may safely bet, the old authors, whose theories had been Who thus without the least equivocation Pays to the world a most important debt,:

in hopes that some hint might be discover-Though elearly free by "statute limitation." ed which would lead to the detection of THE story is told of a certain New Zeathe seat of altered function. He imagined land chief, that a young missionary landed that, if it were found, the cure would be

at his island, to succeed a sacred teacher de-With this view, the brains of the departceased some time before. At at interview d must necessarily be examined, and night with the chief, the young minister asked, fter night did I sit with him in the dis-"Do you know my departed brother Ucting-room, in the fourth story of the 'Oh, yes ! me deacon in his church." "Ahniversity building, amid the mass of fresh then you know him well : and was he not a and half-dissected carcasses, ourselves alone good and tenderheasted man ?" there, with our solitary night-lamp shed-"Yes," replied the pious deacon, with ling its feeble light, only sufficiently dis-

tinct to mark the outlines, or, perhaps, the much gusto, "the very good and very tender. features of the outstretched corpses. Often Me cat a piece of him." lid I sit with him there until the State

DIAMONDS IN NORTH CAROLINA .- The editor of the North Carolina Whig, was shown a few days since, what is supposed to be a genuine diamond, weighing about halt a The lecture session terminated, and again carat, discovered in Lincola county, while we parted; he with his gathered knowsearching for gold in a small stream.

> HUSH-A-EV-BABY .---- Some constables in a town in Maine entering a house on a "liquor-law" search, found a woman rocking a

"ONE, Two, THARE AND Go !"-A couple coadle. Not finding anything of the "critof travellers lately took lodgings for about ter" they sought for, one of them, more ten days at a tavern in York county, Pas cunning than the rest, made a snatch at the had been seared against my father, and, and fared sumptionsly, drinking two or cradic clothes, exclaiming, "sweet little bawhile the tears filled my eyes, I turned three bottles of wine daily. The last day by-how much it looks like its father !"-them from that scene heavenward to the, a dispute arose about the speed of their and behold, the little "offspring" turned out happy dwelling-place of my departed no- horses, and they at last agreed to enter on to be a "keg of rum ! What will not the seven shillings-nearly two hours. the profitable contest. The landlord was woman do that loves !

appointed judge, each being the rider of his New Discovens .--- A pair of spectacles to wa horse. When they were mounted, the suit the eyes of potatoes. odge, like those at the Olympic games, gave the word one, two, three and Go ! Off The club with which an idea struck the they went, and have never been seen of poet. -leaving the landlord fully compensa-A stick to measure narrow escapes. ted by having had the honor to be their caught a cold.

(Concluded next week.)

MATERNAL INFLUENCE .- "I believe," said shillings a week for. away by the flood of French infidelity, if it A glass of lemonade made from a sour had not been for one thing, the rememtemper and the sweets of matrimony. brance of the time when my sainted mother used to make me, kneel by her side, taking my little hands folded in hers, and caused w to repeat the Lord's Prayer.

ONLY twenty-five years ago the boot of a vouring eight blue haired children who single coach sufficed for any mail leaving have just escaped from a monster with sorprincipal cities. Now, at New York, rel eyes and a red hot overcoat. Washington and other of our large commen cial towns, they amount to several tons each

i cout The MAN that dou't take a paper wants to know if General Scott wasn't killed at the batile of Waterloo. Rather fasty

way, is 1,647 miles, or about five days' sail. WEBSTER, CLAY, and CALHOUN have been

of a swelled finger. Webster, with his big,

absent eyes, would discuss the constitution generally, with the ability of a professor ; but scommended nothing. Clay, with his plensant smile, would notice the wife, kiss the baby, flatter the patient, and advise a breadand-milk poultice. Calhoun, the purest and most carnest man, would declare the whole body in danger, and counsel lopping off the entire arm at the shoulder joint. Comparisons are odious, because incapable of doing justice, yet the common ideas of those great men are tolerably well expressed in the aoove.

Massa says you must sartin pay de bill today,12 said a negro to a New Orleans shopkeeper ; "Why, he isn't afraid I'm going to run away, is he ?" was the reply.

"Not e'zactly dat ; but look abee," said the darkey, slyly and mysteriously, "he's gwoin to run away heself, and darfor wants to make a big raise !"

On it being reported in a puny of ladies, that a Captain Silk had arrived in town, they exclaimed, with one exception, "what a name for a soldier !?! "The fittest name in the world," rejoined a witty female ; "for "silk" never can be "worsted,"

A Porr carried some verses to a critic, and desired his opinion of their merit. Alter reading them, the critic observed -"My dear sir, these lines need fire." And he threw them into the grate.

ADVERTISING IN ENGLISH PAPERS .- The lowest charge for advertising in the London Times is about three dollars a square ; even a line announcing a marriage or death costs

In September, 1787, both Houses of Con-Congress fixed upon Germantown, Pa., as the Capitol of the United States ; but the bill failed on account of a slight amendment.

Kossurn's Sistes are still in confinement in Austria ; the Government is at a loss to know The hook and line with which an angler what to do with the relations of the exile. The family is in great distress, and want An umbrella used in the reign of tyrants. "material aid." A knot from the board a man paid twenty

"WHAT is the best attitude for self-defence !" said a pupil, (potting on gloves) to a well-known pagili-t. "Keep a civil tongue i, your head," was the significant reply.

CARLYLE, it is said, was weaned on a How TO SEE THE "OLD GENTLEMAN "-Just before going to bed, eat two pig's feet pine burr dipped in pepper sauce, had his and a fried pie. In less than an hour you head teasled instead of combed, and learned will see a snake larger than a hawser, de- to read on sand paper.

A YANKEE down east has made the grand discovery that a window glazed with old hats, is a sure indication that the occupants have seen a rum bottle.

A GENTLEMAN who gave up the iron THE General election in Connecticut was trade to publish a newpaper, says that the newspaper business is the hardest of the held on Monday. The Temperance quest tions enters into the struggle, and the contest will be a warm one.

> Why are blacksmiths very great mscale? Because they forge and steel every day !

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