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vance, and sent to one address. Postmisters will please not as our Agents, and frank letters containing subscription money. They are permitted to do this under the Post Office Law. NEW SERIES, VOL. 15, NO. 1.

SUNBURY ACADEMY.

REV. P. RIZER, A. M., intending to confine his postoral babors to a smaller district. has arranged to take charge of Mr. Wolverton's Classical School, on the first Monday in March.

Terms per Quarter to Remain as at Present, Viz : Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, &c., \$4 00 Higher English Branches, 5 00 Languages-Latin, Greek, French and German, 7 00 Mr. WOLVERTON, the present Principal, has kindly insented to render assistance occasionally, during

the first quarter. (3° Patroange is respectfully solicited. Sunbury, January 18, 1862.

The Great Cause of Human Misery. Just Published in a Scaled Envelope ; Price 6 cents. LECTURE BY DR. CULVERWELL, on the Just Published in a Scaled Envelope Theory of the Cause and Care of Spermatorrhoea, Cousumption, Mental and Physical Debility, Nervonaness, Epilepsy, Impaired Nutrition of the Body, Lassitude, Weak-ness of the Links and the Back. Indisposition, and Incepacity for Study and Labor. Dullness of Appre-hension, Loss of Memory, Aversion to Society, Love of Solitude, Timidity, Self Distrust, Dizaness, Head-ache, Affections of the Eyes, Pimples on the Face, Involuntary Emissions, and Sexual Incepacity ; the Consequences of Youthful Indiscretion, &c. &c. — Low This admirable Lecture clearly proves that the above enumerated, often self-afflicted evils, may be removed without medicine and without dangerous eurgical operations, and should be read by every youth and every man in the land. — Sent under seal, to any address, in a plain, scaled envelope, on the receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps, by addressing DR, CHAS J. C. KLINE, 127 Bowery, New York, Post Office Box, 4286, April 20, 1861.-19

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THIS preparation, made from the best Java Coffee, is recommended by physicians as superior NUTRITIOUS BEVERAGE for General Debither AUTREPHOUS BEVERAGE for General Debil-ity, Dyspepsia, and all Billious Disorders. Thousands who have been compelled to abandon the use of coffice, will use this without injurious effects. One can contains the strength of two pounds of ordinary coffee. Price 25 cents.

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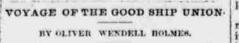
Crittendea's Philadelphia Commercial College.

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Men of our country. The object of the Institution is solely to afford roung men facilities for thorough preparation for The branches taught are, Book-Keeping, as appli-

The branches taught are, Book-Keeping, as appli-able to the various departments of trade; Pennan-hip, both plain and ornamental; Commercial Law, Vanhematics, Navigation, Civil Engineering, Draw-ng, Phonegraphy, and Molern Languages. The system of instruction is pseulinr; no classes or ot lessons are made use of, but each student is taught adividually, so that he may commence at any time, nd attend whatever hours are most convenient. Catalogues are issued annually after the 15th of tipil, containing names of the students for the year, at full particulars of terms, &c., and may be ob-ained at any time by addressing the Principal. To excession accommodations, wide-sprand reputa-ion, and the lengthy experience of the Principal. In extension ofter facilities superior to any other othe country, for young men wishing to prepare for mines, and to obtain at the same time a diploma-hich will prove a recommendation for them to any

hich will prove a recommendation for them to any Gerenntile Huuse



SUNBURY

Tis midnight : through my trouble dreams. Loud wails the tempest's cry; Before the gale, with tatered sail. A ship goes plunging by. What name ? Where bound ?- the rocks

SELECT POETRY.

around Repeat the loud halloo. The good ship Union, Southward bound : God help her and her crew ! And is the old flag flying still That o'er your fathers flew, With bands of white and rosy light.

Have braved the roaring blast, And still shall fly when from the sky This black typhoon has past ! Speak, pilot of the storm-tost bark !

May I thy perils share !--O landsman these are fearful seas The brave alone may dare !-Nay, ruler of the rebel deep, What matters wind or wave? The rocks wreck your reeling deck Will leave me naught to save !

) landsman, art thou false or true ? What sign hast thou to show ?---'he crimson stains from loyal veins That hold my heart-blood's flow ! Enough ! what more shall honor claim ? I know the sacred sign : Above thy head our flag shall spread, Our ocean path be thine !

The bark sails on ; the Pilgrim's Cape Lies low along her lee, Whose headland crooks its anchor flukes To lock the shore and sea. No treason here! it cost to dear To win this barren realm!

And true and free the hand must be That hold the whaler's helm ! Still on ! Manhattan's narrowing bay

No rebel cruiser scars ; Her waters feel no pirate's keel That flaunts the fallen stars !--But watch the light on yonder height,-Ay, pilot, have a care !

ome lingering crowd in mist may shroud The capes of Delaware. say, pilot, what this fort may be Whose sentinels look down

From moated walls that show the sea Their deep embrasures' frown? The rebel host claims all the coast, But these are friends, we know, Whose foot-prints spoil the "sacred soil," And this is ?-----Fort Monroe :

The breakers roar,-how bears the shore ?-The traitorous wreckers' hands Have quenched the blaze that poured its

Along the Hatterns sands .----Hal ray not so! I see its glow! Again the shoals display The beacon light that shines by night. The Union stars by day !

The good ship flies to milder skies, The wave more gently flows, The softening breeze wafts o'er the sense scrape,' sighed Molly. 'I am sure pretty girls enough in Meyersville.' nantly. 'If Venus herself stood before him in one of our quiet dresses, he would turn up

of him ? It will be such fun to play some dubious sweetness-

trick upon him, to convince him that he is not so wise as he thinks he is.' "Our plot was formed then and there, and for the next month we-Molly and I-were very busy. We sent to Boston for fashionplates and materials, smuggled them into the house while Tom was out, and worked industriously to carry out our schemes. Edgar looked on, giggled now and then, but kept the secret. At last we were ready, and

at tea-time one fine evening, opened our battery upon Tom. 'Oh, Hetty,' said Edgar to me, 'have you

een the young lady from Boston who is stayat the Blue Bear ? "Staying at a tavern !" I said, looking shocked.

""Oh, I believe she is left by her father, or uncle, or brother, or somebody. Anyhow, there is a mystery. She always goes out veiled, because her complexion will not stand the sun like yours or Molly's, and she

kind to think of us,' she said. "Such a bonnet, such flounces and ruffles !" said Edgar. 'And a new thing they call a pelisse, all made of green velvet, and trimmed | the health of the 'widow from Boston,

with fur." "Then you have seen her ?" "'O yes; she sailed down Main Street just before dusk with all her finery, and a thick

green veil over her face, and I saw her go into the tavern myself. So I made bold to follow, and Mr. Meens showed me the name on the register-'Mrs. Arabella Abbot, Boston, widow.' "Widow.' said I.

"'Yes. A funny thing to put on the books, ain't it ? A sort of invitation to be wooed by the bachelors of the village. Meens says she

came in a carriage last evening just before dark, and when she got to the door, she called out to some one inside, 'Good-bye, father,' or uncle, he wasn't sure which, and the carriage drove off. She has engaged rooms for four weeks, and she has been locked up in one of them until she took her walk

this evening.' Just at this instant the servant came in

three conspirators were left all

me.

he will go ?

'Of course he will.'

door. He looked vexed when I came in, but

ersville, towards the door of the store,

ton lady. Doesn't she look queer f

In one of our quiet dresses, he would turn up his nose, curl his lip, and say, Rather pretty, but dresses shockingly !"" ""It is six months since he came home,' said Edgar, your father, 'and he is worse now than he was at first. He turns up his nose at every thing short of a fushion-plate.'"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY H. B. MASSER, SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1862.

nose at everything short of a fashion-plate,' " "Oh,' I cried, 'I know how to fix him !" "'Can you take the intolerable conceit out "'Pardon, oh, pardor this unwomanly

forwardness." "'Speak not of that !' cried Tom, ardently.

'Love breaks the barriers of cold prudence, and your bewitching candor is my dearest blessing." "A lot more of such talk followed, and then Tom put his hand on the green veil. "'Suffer me,' he said, 'to tear aside this envious veil, which shields your loveliness

from my admiring eyes." "'Spare my blushes." cried the widow, holding the veil fast. 'Oh! if, after all, you do not love me. Swear, swear you will be true.

"If Tom at this didn't kneel right down on the ground !

" 'At your feet hear me swear eternal devotion !' he cried, and then turned his eyes to the now unveiled face. "One cry of rage, and he sprang up, just

as the widow vaulted over the wall, and lit beside Molly and me. Tom followed, and reads novels, they say, all day,' beside Molly and me. Tom followed, and dragged her from behind us, tore off the bon doubt,' said Tom. 'I hope you will call, girls; she may give you some hints that will be useful to you, on dress or manners.' "Molly drew herself. 'I'm sure you're very hind ts duck of a tob of the bon-net, leaving Edgar's fair hair uncovered, and shook the poor boy violently, fairly crimson with rage. Molly and I ff. w to the rescue, and pulled him away, and, still speechless, Tom stood off. For years after, whenever Tom began a conceited speech, we could silence him by affectionately inquiring after

THE WAR IN THE WEST.

THE BATTLE OF PEA RIDGE.

VICTORY OVER THE COMBINED REBEL contests that has ever been seen between FORCES.

Arkansas, from which we copy the following passages ;

THE REBELS BEGIN THE ATTACK.

a thousand men. Two hundred infantry he which he read, looked magnificent, and stuck it in his pocket." "Edgar,' he said, with a wave of his hand, 'this lady is no subject for your impertirent curiosity, and you will not intrude upon her sector for sector in the sector intrude upon her sector for sector intrude upon her curiosity, and you will not intrude upon her sector for sector intrude upon her

secret again.' And with 'one of his airs,' as The teams were put upon good pace, and we called them, he walked off. Father was the enemy came bounding along in several in the city at the time for some months, so lines. The horsemen on the flanks, and

"'If he could only be caught in a love crape,' sighed Molly. 'I am sure there are retty girls enough in Meyersville.' "'He won't look at them,'I said, indig-untly. 'If Venus herself stood before him n one of our quiet dresses, he would turn up is nose, curl his lip, and say, 'Rather pretty, out dresses shockingly !'" '''Ht is six months since he came home,' The right is covered with a growth of sum and shells were exhausted. And now "M The right is covered with a growth of stunted oaks, with a sprinkling of larger growth, called here post-oaks. Three or four farms are located upon the ridge two miles west of the road to which the name of the shower of grape, consister and shell, for twen-"I miles west of the road, to which the name of ty minutes. A general bayonct-charge was miles west of the road, to which the name of ty minutes. A general bayonet-charge was where people niver die, I'd go there and end then ordered, and our whole line rushed me days !" tarms that the principle part of the fighting down the valley and ascended the opposite took place.

AMERICAN.

The evidences were very clear in the morning that a strong force had been posted on the Fayetteville road, thus standing from the noise they made.

directly between us and our next line at THE ENEMY'S BIGHT CENTRE BROKEN - THE particulars. Her name is now Harriet Harris, Cassville, completely cutting off our commu-nication with the outer world. The line of

battle was changed. Colonel Carr was sent back along the Fayetteville road two miles, with his right resting on Cross Timber Hollows, at the head of Beaver Creek, a tributary of Big Sugar Creek, immediately facing the ebelr batteries situated on this side of Elkhorn tavern. General Davis, with the Central Division, was posted on the top of Pea Ridge, leaving Sigel to cover the camp, with left wing, resting on Sugar Creek. In this position things stood when the rebels opened the fight with artillery on the exreme right from a very advantageous posi-

tion at the distance of a mile. Our batteries soon replied ; the rebels fired a few solid shot, then a shell, and then a solid shot again. The fight raged quite lively in front of Colonel Carr's position from 10 until 11 o'clock, when another battery was ordered up to the support of Col. Carr, who seemed to be hotly pressed, from the amount of firing which took place in his direction. The left.

as yet, had not been menaced. Our cavalry ponetrated along the main ridge beyond the read by which the enemy

had come, and were on the point of seizing some of the enemy's wagons, when a brigade INTERESTING PARTICULARS OF THE GREAT of relief cavalry and infaotry attacked them. Then followed one of the most sanguinary

cavalry. Most of the fighting was done at A correspondent of the World gives a been exhausted, our sabres were brought into graphic account of the battle of Pen Ridge, requisition. The rattle of steel against steel. our sabres against their muskets and cutlasses was terrific. Nothing like it has been heard before. The Rebels were Texan Rangers, direction from Keetsville. This will lead and fought like demons. The slaughter was

about four thousand cavalry, about ten in the morning, a few miles out of Bentonville, and rows of dead and wounded. The enemy fell immediately commenced the strack by a back in dismay, and our forces pursued them along the road for about a mile, when they a thousand men. Two hundred infantry he opened a battery upon the mass of friend

And there sat a popping corn, John Stiles and Susan Cutter; Meantime the fight was raging furiously in the extreme right on both sides of the Fayetville read. The First and Second Iowa And Susan fat as butter. And Susan fat as butter. orloub.

took place. CHANGE OF POSITION - THE FIGHT RESUMED. CHANGE OF POSITION - THE FIGHT RESUMED.

PANIC.

Gen. Sigle was carrying everything before him on the extreme left. It was clear that the foe was running, and our men catching the aspiration of the moment rushed on in pursuit, and before 1 o'clock the rout was complete. To the Westward of Pea Ridge there was a wide strip of timber which had been blown down by a tremendious hurricane the previous Summer. Across this swarth of uprooted trees, which were larger and denser in the low lands, the enemy's cavalry and artillery attempted to retreat, and were mercilessly pelted with shell .--Their panic was overwhelming and their defeat decided. They had risked everything in the stiempt to destroy us, and lost every-thing in the failure. Muskets, clothing and shot guns were strewn along the woods --Horses roamed about in droves. The cries of the cavalry men and the yells of the Indians, with the groans of the wounded, surpas-

sed all description. Caissons overturned wagons broken down, and horses dying and dead, strewd the whole road. Thirteen cannon, 6 and 12-poinders, were taken in all, besides thousands of shot guns and loads of provisions.

THE DEFEAT TOTAL -- CAPTURES Gen. Price, with a detateliment of his

army, had, in his sttempt to make a stand on the Keetsville road, caught the contagion of his fleeling connrades, and betook himself to the northward, Col. Carr and Gen. Asboth keeping closely after him. Gen. Price was wounded in the hand, but escaped, and when last heard from had taken an easterly him to White River, and it is expected he ill make for the wild country intervening etween that stream and Clarksville. Maj-Gen, Van Dorn, with large portion of ream, and the subscriber who now pays us The enemy made his appearance with awful, our Missouri cavalry cleaving right will make for the wild country intervening between that stream and Clarksville.

Price's army, and the Louisiana troops succceding in gaining the Pineville road, and dollars a year for the blank paper upon are understood to be making their way to which the *Telograph* is printed."

Swinging is said, by the doctors, to be a good exercise for the health, but many a poor wretch has come to his death by it.

would be the consequences !

A beggar boy applying to a lady in Boston for money to get a dose of castor oil, was called in and the oil was administered gratia, despite his grimaces.

The Londonderry Sentinel, of February 21st, has the extraordinary news that Rhode

Island had been captured by the Federal

forces ; and further, that the President and

Mr. Stanton were each to take command of

an army, and that no one could tell what

They are making a saddle in Cincinnati

bits an increase of 200,000 hogs last year,

The House of Representatives of Massachu-

setts have proved a resolution providing for the immediate construction of one or two

iron-clad batteries like the Monitor, for the

Four hundred and ninety one of the rebel

prisoners at Alton, III., have taken the oath of allegiance, and have been released.

The Kanawha river has been spanned by

a uditory bridge, at Gauley, and our troops

were at last accounts pressing southward to

wards the railroad into Tennessee, driving

Mrs. Partington has a friend in the army,

Being asked one day what his station was,

she replied : "For two years he was lefte-

ant of the horse marines and after that he

was promoted to be captain of a squad of

A FAVORABLE SION .--- "How do you feel

I did think a while I was not

this morning, James !" "Very much better

as well; but I know I am better now, for 1

on tell me what the sermon was about f'

aid his friend. "Yes, I can; it was about

over the number packed in 1860.

defense of the harbors of the State.

the rebels before them.

saphends and minors."

I thank you.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

	One square of 12 lines, 3 times, Every subsequent insertion.	\$1	00	
- 1	One square, 3 months,	. 3	00	
	Six months, One year.	5	00	
	Business Cards of 5 lines, per annum,	3	00	
	Merchants and others advertising by the year, with the privilege of inserting different ad- vertising weekly.	10	00	

17 Larger Advertisements as per agreement. JOB PRINTING.

We have connected with our establishment a well selected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute, in the neatest style, every variety of OLD SERIES, VOL. 22, NO. 27. Printing

> BLESSINGS AND CURSES .-- Mr. Gough in s recent lecture on Ireland and its People gives the following as a specimen of the blessings and curses pronounced by the Irish beggars on those who give or refuse : "May your sowl be in heaven a fortnight before the divil knows your dead !" "May the walls of heaven never be darken

ed by the shadow of your dirty sowl !"

till now, I'd been dead two years ago !" "I wish I knew where that country was

"May ye live for iver, and die happy at

"Och ! and if I'd lived in that country

A rebel soldier named Joseph Infield died

on the steamer Fanny Bullitt, at Fort Donel-

and she is supposed to reside in Southern Kentucky. His dying words were "Tell iny mother that I have made my peace with

God and die happy: that I have but one regret, that of ridsing my arm against my country." Bis last moments were soothed

.....

ing unique advertisement appears in the Memphis Appeal of the 15th inst:

HAND UP FOR A GUN-SMITH. - The follow-

"GUN-SMITH-HIGH PRICE .-- The under-

signed, twelve miles from Memphis, on Big Creek plank road, will give *eight dollars a* day in cotton, or five dollars in money and

board, to a first-rate gun-smith, to make a newly invented rifle out and out. Apply by Sunday next to to J. Steels & Co., Ex-

WHO ARE THE REBEL GENERALS FROM

TENNESSEE !-- It is announced that the Con-

federate Government has appointed Samuel B. Maxler and Hamilton P. Bell, of Tennes-

sec, Brigadier-Generals. Who the deuce are

Among the prizes captured by the Federal

oldiers at Fort Donelson was a rifle said to

be worth one thousand dollars. Its breech is inlaid with the finest gold. It belonged to a hotel-keeper in Memphis, and was won

HIGH PHILE OF PAPER IN THE SOUTH-

Speaking of the scarcity, inferiority, and the high price of paper in the rebel States, the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph says:

"At the rate of advance since the first of

eight

six dollars a year will then cost us

they t From what military stream were they fished up t-Nashrille Patriot, 15th.

change Building."

by him at a horce-race.

by womanly tenderness and sympathy.

Ly. Crittenden's Series of Treatises on Book-E.y. Critical more widely circulated than any other expling, now more widely circulated than any other ork on the subject, are for sale at the College. S. HODGES CRITTENDEN, Attorney at Law. February 8, 1862.-1y

The Confessions and Experience of an Invalid.

)UBLISHED for the benefit and as a warning and a caution to young men who suffer from ervous Debility, Premature Deeny, &c.; supplying the same time the means of Self-Cure. By one ho has cured himself after being put to great exvise thread medical imposition and quarkery.— y circlosing a post-paid addressed envelope, single pies may be had of the author. NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., Bestford, Kings Co., N. Y.

March 15, 1862,--1v

JOHNS & CROSLEY.

LE MANUFACTURERS OF THE IMPROVED GUTTA PRECHA

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is Fire and Water Proof. It can be applied to new and old Roofs of all kinds, d to Shingle Roofs without removing the shingles, 5 Cost 18 ONLY About ONE-THIND THAT OF TIN,

AND IT IS TWICE AS DUBAME.

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r preserving and repairing Tin and other Metal als of every diverpition, from its great elasticity, not injured by the contraction and expansion of tais, and will not crack in cold, or run in warm. ither. less materials have been theroughly tested in

et, and we can give abundant proof of all we in in their favor.

ney are readily applied by ordinary laborers, at a ling expense

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here materials are put up ready for use, and for pling to all parts of the country, with full printed

ctions for application. all descriptive circulars will be furnished on apation by mail or in person, at our Principal Office Warehouse, 75 WILLIAM STREET, (Corner of rty Street.) New York JOHNS & CROSLEY.

ousys Wasyno !- Terms Cash ! (no 1, 1861.--1v

Willinery, Straw Goods, &c.

E have the pleasure of informing you that we are now prepared to offer, at our Old Stand. 103, 105 and 107, North Second Street, above Philadelphia, a well selected stock of MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS,

cory variety, of the Latest Importations, and of ewest and most fushionable styles. R STRAW DUPARTMENT will comprise every dy of BONNETS, HATS and TRIMMINGS, to be d in that line, of the latest and most approved

es and styles. liciting an early call. I remain

arch 29, 1862 -- ftw . Respectfully.

MERRYS HOTEL.

Harrisburg, Pa.

E management of this well-known Hotel hav-ig been resumed by Mesers, COYLE & HERR, restrict proprietors, heg leave to inform the public the house is now being thoroughly removated, ed, and improved, with a view to the proper and ortable accommodation of those who may favor stablishment with their custom. Guests will ve due attention and couriesy, and no expense be spared that may conduce to maintain the in a first-class style.

ullies and others desiring to sojourn in Harrisduring the summer months, will find pleasant ling and large and well-ventilated rooms at our lishment upon moderate terms.

ment, upon moderate terms. SCOTT COYLE, 29, 1862. J. GILBERT HERR. rch 29, 1862.

International Hotel,

nd 367 Broadway. Corner Franklin Street, NEW YORK.

S first class House—the most quiet, homelike ad pleasant Hotel in the city—offers superior ements to those visiting New York for business narre. It is central in its location, and kept on "CROPEAN PLAN, in connection with TAYLOR'S where refreshments can be had at all hears, red in their own rooms. The charges are mo-, the rooms and attendance of the first order-and all the modern conventioness attached wh 2°, teru

The breath of Beaufort's rose, What fold is this the sweet winds kiss, Fair-sriped and many-starred. ose duadow palls the orphaned walls Wh The twins of Beauregard ?

What! heard not you Port Royal's doom ? How the black war-ships came And turned the Beaufort roses' bloom To redder wreaths of flame ! How from Rebellion's broken road We saw his embien fall, As soon his cursed prison-weed Shall drop from Sumpter's wall ?

On! on! Pulaski's iron hail Falls harmless on Tybee! Her topsails feel the freshening gale

The strikes the open sea; She rounds the point, she threads the keys That guard the Land of Flowers. And rides at last where firm and fast Her own Gibralter towers!

The good ship Union's voyage is o'er, At anchor safe she swings. And load and clear with cheer on cheer Her joyous welcome rings:

Hurrah ! Hurrah ! it shakes the wave, It thunders on the shore,----One flag, one land, one heart, one hand,

One nation, evermore! [Atlantic Monthly, for March.

TALES & SKETCHES.

THE FIRST OF APRIL.

BY MARY CLARKE.

"Yes," said Aunt Hetty, laying aside her knitting, and folding her hands for a quiet chat with sister Elsie and myself, "I knew it was the first of April. I never told you about the first of April thirty-five years ago, when we served my brother Tom such a trick, did

girls f carry your figure as well." If there was any one special thing delightful to Elsie and myself, it was to hear Aunt Hetty tell stories about her own youth; so we said, cagerly: "Oh, do teli us abobt it, stinty went home together.

"Your Uncle Tom," said Aunt Hetty, "was about the snartest, handsomest young chap you ever saw, when he came house from colge to Meyersvillo. Your grandfather was the rich man of the village, and Tom being his oldest son, he sent him to Cambridge to be educated. Meyersville is even now an out-

of-the-way place, but then it was far from any city or town, and off the direct line of travel, and you can scarcely imagine a more primitive place, I think. Tom was the first oung man who ever left there for college. -

times. Two choice boquets, some billet-down, It made quite a stir in the place. Mr. Way und a basket of fruit left at the tavern testithe school-nuster, felt quite insuited that fied to our complete success. It was the last Tom's education was not considered finished day of March, and the conversation had turnwhen he left him, and did not speak to fathed upon the jests and follies usually played er for weeks aftewards. However, in the off on April Fool's day. Tom had declared. face of all the shrugged shoulders and raised in his grand way, that none but a fool was evebrows, Tom went; and one bright day

ever fooled, and defied the world to cheat Tom graduated and came home. He was then just twenty, with a tall, fine figure, coal-"At breakfast the next day, the little note, black eyes and hair, and wore the most astonishing pair of whiskers. Such airs as he gave himself? Such tales of his conquests about which he would never give us any satisfaction, was handed to him. It was as

follows :-amongst the Cambridge belles as he related for our benefit ! Such cutting remarks as he MEYERSVILLE, April 1st, 1826. made upon our dresses and styles of wearing our hair! In short, such a complete fop as

A DESCRIPTION OF TAXABLE

My IDOL: I can no longer bear the agony of being near you and not with you. Meet me at four this afternoon at the foot of Poplar Avenue, and all mys-tery shall be thrown aside. In love, he was was never before seen in our quiet village. Your father, girls, who was then a ARABELLA. Yours, eternally,

fair-haired slender boy of sixteen, was the first to murmur at Tom's airs; I followed "The Poplar Avenue terminated at the a visit, came next in order; and we had an indignation meeting, and voted that Tom was intolerable, and must be put down.— But how T

infastry in the rear, awaited their approach ""What was in the note?' said Edgar to until within about two hundred yards, when

they delivered a terrible volley of Minie balls "Oh, the lady saw him at Cambridge into their ranks, which had the effect of when he graduated, and was smitten. She throwing them into temporary confusion. bees that he will not call at the tayern, or In a few minutes the leaders, by dint of much seem to pursue her, but wait until she names shouting and gesticulation, succeeded in a fitting opportunity for a meeting. In the getting them into something like order. mean time, that he may know her at such This time they came up to close quarters. The same volley succeeded by a second and time, he must be at the confectioner's on Main a third, greeted them. The enemy came ou Street to morrow afternoon, just before dusk, and she will pass. Upon pain of her eternal in crowds, hooting and cheering, as if in glee displeasure, he is forbidden to join her thea. at what they accounted an easy capture. 'Ain't it fun (said Edgar. 'I wonder if The enemy's cavalry closed all around the little band, notwithstanding horses and ri-

ders were falling thick and fast before our "The next afternoon I went to the little stendy fire. General Sigel rode undismayed store where we bought the few sweetmeats along the whole line, inspiriting his men. and many cakes which Meversvill demanded, Some of the cavalry on the flank had sucand, under pretence of buying some cake for ceeded in getting across the read so as to cut tea, went in. There was Tom, eating poundthe train in two, and it was here that the cake and doing the agreeable to the shopenemy set up a shout of triumph, keeper, while both eves were fixed on the

THE REPULSE,

It was short lived. In a minute more the as it was no part of our scheme to allow him bayonets of our men had done their work. to join the fair widow, I stood my ground. leaving the enemy hundreds of dead and In a few minutes she passed. She was dressed wounded. The enemy was driven off, broken and dismayed. It is lamentable that at this in the full fushion of the day, and had all the children of the village were running after point one of our teams, containing three of received a wound in the arm, but remained her. An immense bonnet, profusely trimmed the wounded men who had been placed in it with choice flowers and ribbons, came over was left behind. The mules had been shot, her face, and from the front suspended a and nothing could be done in the emergency green yell. She was very tall, but the gored to regim it.

kirt of her rich green silk fell to her ankles, Galled and maddened at the repulse, the and terminated in a broad rutlle at the botenemy could be seen reforming to nenew the tom of the skirt. The trimming of the velvet pelisse Edgar had described was not the only fur article, for she carried an immense attack. The column was yet seven miles from the encampment. A dispatch had been sent forward to General Curtis, explaining muff, and as she passed she slightly waved a the position and asking for assistance. It kid-gloved hand, the first ever seen in Meycould have been captured. The enemy was than three hundred ; that of the enemy "'Oh, Tom,' I said, 'that must be the Bosidvancing along the road and along the must have been double.

ridges inclosing the stream. At about two "'I don't see anything queer,' said Tom. o'clock the second attack was made and des-She is dressed in the style of fashionable perately carried forward. The rebel horseladies in Boston, and really caries herself very well. Hetty, I wish you managed to men spurred their horses right on to the

irresistible bayonets, delivering their load of "I kept a grave face, and as soon as she was far enough ahead invited Tom to escert buckshot from their miscellaneous guns, and then brandishing their huge skives, which every one of them carried in place of sabres. me home. As I had a basket, and it was They surrounded the rear guard a second nearly dark, he could not well refuse, and we

time, and for a few minutes friends could hardly be distinguished from focs. The "The next day, another scented note was dense smoke enveloped the whole of the received, thanking him for his punctuality combatants so that for some time it was and obedience. Renewed protestations and doubtful whether any of our little band surautions filled it up. It was brimming full vived. The rebels made the air ring with of flattery, but Tom swallowed the whole of

usty cheers and oaths. The faithful Germans, like a league of brethren, never faltered "Well, several notes came, and the fair for a moment. Their gallant leader struck having occasionally allowed Tom to get a glimpse of her fars, silks, and velvets, but no down a dozen of the savages who clamored for his life, and hewed his way through a line chance of seeing her face. Molly and I con-trived that Tom should not be alone at such of them to rejoin his command. The bayonets proved the invincibility of our troops against horsemen. The foe retired a secon inc, and for an hour they could not be induced to return by the most frantic efforts of their leaders. By this time the advance. which had been constantly skirmishing with the rebel cavalry, announced that reinforcements were in sight, and the little cheer went up, which was reechoed by the troops from the camp. A third and last attempt was

made to capture the train. It also failed, and the enemy withdrew about three o'clock,

PEA RIDGE.

Thursday night passed in a state of sus pense. The houses in the valley had been appropriated as hospitals, and a strong force posted on the hill on the south bank of the creek under Colonel Carr, with General Sigel occupying the ridge on the north side, while Colonel Davis occupied the centre, near the

the fun. "Four o'clock came, and punctual to the burger of the manifestations showed

teries, planted on an eminenc ing the declivity in the road, were kept busy plying shrapnel and cannister into the ranks the enemy who appeared in immense numbers on all sides; as if to surround the right of our line, and thus completely environ us. In order to defeat this object, a severe struggle took place for the occupancy of a rising knoll on the east side of the road The enemy gained upon us, and it was not until our men was haif stricken down that they yielded the point. Word had been bassed back to General Curtis that the ene iy was pressing hardly on the right flank. and that our forces were sent back. A seca the hill, and the enemy were now turning it upon us. Colonel Carr, fearing that ne reinforcements would arrive, collected his strength and mustered his entire force for a ast desperate charge, resolved to retake the position or perish in the attempt. A heavy firing on our centre and a cheer from the advancing Division of General Davis favored the effort, and our troops marched up to the battery amid a sterm of shot from their own guns, and, after a desperate hand-to-hand struggle, finally drove the enemy down the ravine, in hopeless confusion. Colonel Carr

ou the field. The great leader of the rebels-the ubiquitous Ben McCulloch-was among the slain. He who had contemptuously spoken of the Southerners as the "natural masters" of Northern men, lay a victim to his presump tion, his life fast obbing by the hands of those whom he styled a nation of "cravenhearted cowards." The loss on both sides in this conflict was severe. Our loss in killhardly possible that the messenger ed and wounded could not have been less

DEVOTION OF AN ARTILLERYMAN

One of the most signal instances of superhuman bravery is connected with the loss of these guns. One of the cannoncers, who as long been noted for his wonderful pluck, remained at his post to the last. Placing himself in front of the piece, he disclained to save himself, but, with navy revolver, stood amly awaiting the hooted crowd of rebels. He emptied every barrel of his pistol, and then, with his short sword, defended his piece, pierced with seventeen balls, and his head cloven open with a tomahawk.

TERRIBLE FIGHTING.

Before 5 o'clock on Saturday morning the fight commenced by salute from our batterics on the extreme right. Gen. Asboth, with regiment of infantry and battlion of eavdry, had been sent to the support of Col. Carr, while Gen. Sigle was moving up to a fresh position on the ridge near Lectown.-The enemy was unprepared for so sudden and vigorous an assault, and fled after a short and spiritless resistance. Gen. Prize. it appears, commanded, and was unable to make his troops stand the fire of the valorous artillery behind them, and a fifth was afterward taken in the pursuit. The enemy was therefore being turned by the left flank .--Gen. Sigle pushed boldly after him. An hour or more was spent in contesting the possession of a point on Mr. Cox's farm, when the enemy fell back to the hollow. A paused ensued, when the right, under Gen Davis, moved along, and after a sharp fight

of half an hour, in which the rebel General McIntosh was killed, the enemy beat a retreat to Cross Timber Hollow. The whole line then was ordered forward. The rebels attempted to make a stand on the next hill, but our artillery played upon them with disastrous effect.

The enemy on the road near the tavern refused to be moved. Gen. Asboth, with a large column of cavalry, was sent round to

And there sat and shelled the corn, And raked and stirred the fire, And talked of different kinds of ents, And hitched their chairs up nigher. Then Susan she popper shook, Then John he shook the popper, Till both their faces grew as r As saucepans made of copper.

which will cost \$1,100, as a present for Gen. And then they shelled and popped and ate, McClellan.

And kinds of fun a-poking. During the recent flood in California, Her-And he haw-bawed at her remarks, cules, the largest of the famous grove of mam-And she haughed at his joking. moth trees, fell to the carth. And still they popped, and still they ato, The pork packing crop in the West exhi-

(John's month was like a hopper.) And stirred the fire, and sprinkled salt, And shook and shook the popper.

The clock struck nine, the clock struck ten And still the corn kept popping; it struck eleven and then struck twelve, And still no signs of stopping.

And John he ate, and Sue she thought-The corn did pop and patter, Till John cried out, "the corn's afre! Why Susan, what's the matter i"

Said she. "John Stiles, its one o'clock ! You'll die of indigestion: I'm sick of all this popping corn,

Why don't you pop the question !" Springfield Republican.

ANCIENT HOSPITALITY .- It was once a universal custom to place ab or some strong

liquor in the chamber of an honoured guest to assunge his thirst, should be feel any awakening in the night, which considering that the hospitality of that period offen eached excess, was by no means unlikely.-It is a current story in Teviotchale, that in the house of an ancient family of wealth, much addicted to the Presbyterian cause, a Bible

just met old Mr. Stubbs, the undertaker, and was always put into the sleeping apartment he looked cross at me !" of the guest, along with a bottle of ale. On The celebrated Dr. Barnes being inclined me occasion there was a meeting of clergy to sleep during a dull sermon, a friend who men, in the vicinity of the costle, all of was with him joked him on having nodded whom were invited to dinner by the worthy frequently. Barnes insisted that he had been awake all the time. "Well, then, can aronet, and several abode there that night

According to the fashion of the times, seven of the reverned guests were allotted to one large barrack room which was used on such an hour too long," he answered. occasions of extended hospitality. The but tler took care that the divines were presen

A young man who was desirous of marryted, according to custom, each with a Bible ing a daughter of the well known Boston merchant, after many attempts to broach the and a bottle of ale. But after a little consul tation among themselves, they are said to subject to the old gentleman, in a very stuthave recalled the domestic just us he was tering manner commenced : leaving the apartment. "My friend," said

your daughter Jane ?"

and I wish you could get some other likely fellows to marry the rest of them !"

down town, and they ring that bell for water."

> MODERN DOGRERRY .-- A superintendent if police once made an entry in his register, from which the following is an extract : "The prisoner set upon me, called me an ass, a precious dolt, a scarcerow, a ragamuffin, and an idiot -all of which I certify to be true."

The negroes say the soldiers at Beaufort, C., stood their ground very well, so long as "de ships fired de good shot, but when dey fired de rotten shot, dat burst when him come down,-my gosh, how dey run-yah, Many unsuccessful attempts having been yah, yah."

made, by and by a rough urchin, whose eyes fairly twinkled with the unexpected A correspondent introduced a piece of triumph, spoke out in clear, ringing accents, mindful of the previous victor : Big Gal little poetry to a western paper with these words. The following lines was written more than gal or-y-Gallery. It is needless to say that that effort closed the exercise in spelling, and fifty years ago, by one who has for many years slept in his grave merely for his own literally brought down the house. amment.

one of the venerable guests, "you must know that when we meet together, the youngest "Of course I am," replied the old man

"Is that bell ringing for fire, Davy ?" in mired a youth from the Green Mountains. "No, they have to much fire somewhere

minister reads aloud a portion of the scriptures to the rest ; only one Bible, therefore is necessary ; take away the other six, and in their place bring six more bottles of ale. -- Sir Walter Scott,

A SPELLING CLASS .- A contributor relates the result of a teacher's attempt to "show off" the acquirements of his speiling class to an assemblage of school officers and parents. The word Aaron was given out by a visitor.

After numerous comical attempts at it, i was correctly rendered by a little girl, who blerted out : Big A little a r-o-n-Aron. In the course of a few moments all went gaily as a marriage bell, every word being spelled

correctly. At last some one gave out gallery. This was rather a "poser," being out of the regular track of words spelled in the classes.