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Somerset, Pa KOONIZ & OLLE, J. G. OULE. ATTORNERS AT LAW. Somerset, Pa. in Print Monse Bow, oppose VALENTINE HAY, ALTOUR HAS AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.

In Lord Estate. Will attend t to his care with promp TOHN H. UHL, Someone, Pa. stend to all business en Money advances on collect Manufacti the collect WHY O. ETSIMEL,

chess entrusied to b STILLING SATLAW, Somerset, Pa. ch Rock, up stairs. En-L. C. COLBORN GROUNS: OHN & COLLORN.

sa currented to our care will be attached by attended to. Collec-in Sources, itselford and adjoinsurveying and conveyancing L BAER. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa. in Somerset and adjusting W. B. REPPEL COFFROTIL. FROTEL & RUPPEL. Somered, Pa.

escentrasted to their care will be at posturally attended to, office these stress, opposite Mammoth CAROTHERS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGE Somerset, Pa DE P. E. SHAFFER, PHYSICIAN AND SUBGRON, Somethet, Pa. designal services to the citi

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ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XLIII. NO. 29.

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JOHN R. SCOTT, ROBE, S. SCULL,

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1895.

[Song from "Cybele," a denoutle poem.] I know her lips, I know her eyes, Her smile that glids the dawn of hope, I stole them of the thrilling stars

For while the mold of form is hers. The fragrance of her soul is mine. I know the iris of the clouds;

I saw it in her kimbent eyes: The gentle blush she wenrs for me I know was born in paradisc.

And who shall doubt who knows so well The truint truth of bliss divice

The fregrance of her soul is toine? I know the silver strains of more,
The bars of gold where sunsets reach
But lest I know the nation tomes
And silvery muste of her speech.
The bars of gold may daze my eyes,

The fragrance of her soul is mine. What gold is to the miser this Is more—rye, tenfold more—to me: The rapture of a single kiss Is love's divinest alchemy.

THE FOOTBALL BOY.

LADIES'

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Star Make.

DIVIDED PROFITS \$16.000. OXFORD CLOTH. All sizes, 32 up to 42. Chas, J. Harrison, Pres't. Wm. H. Koontz, Vice Pres't.

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iberal treatment consistent with sate banking. Parties wishing to send money cast or west an be accommodated by draft for any Jacob D. Swank,

Next Door West of Lutheran Church,

he had saved two tickets for us."

SPECIALTY. didly to every emergency, no one would have known him for the same slow, indifferent, easy going specimen of bu-

> dunce, for his class standing was fairly good, but what pained his father and mother was the recognition of what he might have accomplished had it not been for that arch enemy, football. team hastened back to their gymnasium ! with all possible speed. They had some little distance to go, as the gymnasium

town and cross the railroad tracks.

ing there in bewilderment. There's a train coming each way," somebody gasped. "Why doesn't he get The station agent and one or two

him he had eaught sight of one train coming down upon him, and he now staggered back and was about to plunge in front of the other down coming express when suddenly something very unexpected happened.

As the crowd of bystanders shrank back with horror stricken faces, convinced that they were about to witness the terrible fate which must instantly overtake the old man, a figure in a much begrimed canvas jacket sprang out from among them, and clearing the tracks at a bound alighted beside the swaving form of the other. A shudder, and a wave of pitiful re-

crowd stood waiting spellbound.

In much less time than it takes to demight have been a tragedy had proved The isle of Boredom, which all men fear. only a bit of melodrama after all, yet as londer than any that had greeted him

on the football field rang in his ears. such an ovation, Roger made haste to elbow his way through the crowd, and brother Fred, who happened to be standing directly in his path.

Beger?" he cried, confronting him in 85 steer away from that island shelf tonishment.

"Do let me get out of this," his brothastonishment. er responded impatiently. "They need

not make such a fuss because I knocked

Saturday nights generally brought the scattered members of the Bartlett family together, as the collegians always made a point of coming home to spend

Sunday under the parental roof tree. all were assembled before Roger came in. Fred was all ageg to describe the scene that he had witnessed, but he unselfishly held his tongue. "Pil not spoil his story for him, but will give him a chance to do justice to it," he mentally It was a great cross to Mr. and Mrs. ejacolated at he watched his brother

But Roger said nothing upon the vital subject, and Fred looked at him with from Yale with highest honors, and forth the respective merits of the opposincreasing surprise as he judicially set Horace was making remarkable progress ing football team and called attention by. After a time I grew tired of my

comfortable and more than ever which made the contrast all the more he yawned as he withdrew from the dining room. "I put pretty solid work For Roper was sadly unlike his broth- into the last half of that game," and he ers. He seemed to labor under the im- leisurely wended his way up stairs. simply and solely for the purpose of solid work into something else," his falearning to play football. Apparently ther volunteered as he disappeared from as her father, who was at Nice for his At this, Fred, who had in times past

> "You are trittering away your valua- "Father," he burst forth, "you're to enter mine. She was sorry to intrude, ble time, "they argued again and again, "and are letting slip golden opportunities, which, once gone, never will mitles, which, once gone, never will all the rest of us put together, and if the rest of us put t come back to you, and what have you to it's football that's done it the scener "I hustened to assure her that I was "Reaching across the cent with a show for it all but a broken nose and a that we all go in for the game the betglad of the lucky chance that had given glad of the lucky chance that had given that's all, " said Sam. "You see we've out, and even in his proposed course that's all, " said Sam. "You see we've out, and even in his proposed course." ter, " and then he proceeded to give a me so charming a companion. She smil- mal to my side. The woman sprang for-"Is there any prospective banefit to be graphic account of the afternoon's expe-el and asked me if I was to be long at ward to prevent me, but she was too derived from these hours spent in scrabrience, which caused his father to blow Nice. She chatted on about the place, late. I had already torn the collar from bling after a football? ' his father ques- his nose lonely and repeatedly, while mentioning the names of many well the dog's neck and was holding it to tioned severely, to which Reger merely his eyes glistened with happy pride, known people, who, she said, were her the light that entered dimly through responded in his named official style, and which sent his mother weeping in friends and whom I should no doubt the windows from the station. "Who knows but I may be elected cap- search of the sleepy athlete, who could meet. not understand what he had done that

> > going in for the law, and if so I went be When he gots through with the law school,

WILLIEBON SMALLEY. by the way, Roger, I hear that you're | journey pleasant for me." to play in the game at Springfield next week. Is that so?"?

Roger nodded. Boston Transcript.

that is to be derived from this ridicu- feeling an added pleasure in using a That is Otard of 1870." utensil that has a history at least of "Taking the glass from my hand, she said of them and quote Soyer's descrip- barely touched it to her lips. tion of those used by the ancient Greeks

destined for the dessert, and the fire window, through which the surroundwas underneath. Another author says: ing country could be seen dimly in the "Not only did the chafing dish adorn | moonlight, as we rushed along, and rethe tables at royal banquets and con- signed myself to a night of comfort. tribute to the gastronomic enjoyments | The next thing it was broad daylight, of the rich, but it was in high favor I awoke with a dull pain in my head then, as now, among the representa- and a sense of weariness that my sleep tives of the histrionic art. Pliny relates | had rather increased than diminished. The great game over, the victorious that the tragic actor, Æsepus, had a dish "My companion was sitting by the worth 1,000 sesterces." The chafing window reading the book I had given dish was known in America as early as her the night before. On perceiving that 1720, at about which time it is recorded | I was awake she put down her book that a wealthy father, wishing to give and remarked that I was a sound sleeper his daughter "a truly elegant wedding | and that she envied me. She had passed outfit," or ered for her from England, a wretched night and was glad that we among other things, "six small brass | would soon be in Nice. I thought of chating dishes, 4 shillings apiece." Our Debt to Europe. "Is it true," I asked a great thinker,

"that England alone holds \$2,560,000,

060 of United States securities, bearing interest, including exchange, of 6 per cent payable in gold?" "Yes, according to the public statements of London statisticians. The sec-

retary of the treasury says there is no We must therefore go to Europe to learn not only how much we are in debt to Great Britain, but that at least "Unbuttoning my coat, I drew the "Unbuttoning my coat, I drew the \$500,000,000 additional of United States investments are held in France Inc. I be a like the package from my pocket and laid it on other officials were shouting loudly, but and Germany. This makes a total in support the transfer of the wrappings, I the man, who was old and very deaf, appeared thoroughly dazed. As he pretered to ster upon the track nearest to expect him, for she immediately gathexchanges, of \$180,000,000 per annum A rice state of scridom, isn't it?"-Kate Field's Washington

An Elevator's Trips. "How many trips do you make every day?" I asked. "About 450."

"Have you calculated what distance that represents?" "Eighteen miles."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. French Veterans Diminishing.

Before very long it is expected that

THE ISLE OF BOREDOM.

scribe the episode it was over, and what As you sail through life take pains and steer

They talk of things they have done and said; in so doing nearly overthrew his own Till you almost wish they would talk you dead. And the queerest thing and the one to deplore

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Youth's Companion.

"I was returning from Paris, where I had been to purchase a diamond necklace for Edith, my fiances. I had for On this particular Saturday evening very lovely young woman and a little my companion in the compartment a poodle dog that she addressed as Chico. It seemed to me that somewhere, and not very long ago, I had met my fair companion before.

but the more I pondered on it the more helpless seemed the task.

or paper. So, taking an illustrated mag-"Til turn in early tonight, I think," novel and resolved to attempt a little conversation with my neighbor. I asked her if she was going to Nice. She replied that she was and went on to say that her sister, whom she had expected would go with her, had disappointed "I wish that Roger would put a little her at the last moment. She, however, bright on the floor of the carriage. I

appetite. Why, there was enough for | door was open. She was gone. six? This seemed to be the case. So, as we were by this time very well acquaint- parler the little poedle tretted contented, I accepted her invitation, and we were soon doing justice to a really ex- lar he were the necklace. As for the celient lunch.

I thought. 'How Edith will like her!' visit to Nice and of the dear girl who was awaiting me there. She seemed in-

touchdown." - Caroline Tickner in me, with a radiant smile. "To Edith's health, she said.

"I drained the glass. It was brandy Wamen who first prized their chaffed She seemed to read my thoughts.

"Soon after this I began to grow

"I hoped that the necklace would it occurred to me that perhaps it would have been better if I had consulted some woman of taste before buying it. A brilliant idea struck me-my compan-

I am afraid.

It was a very clover scheme, but it has can see." turn you over to the police."

snowed no trace of the sweetness which | nard work before me, and I would like had at first attracted me.

"You have brought a serious charge two years, and my efforts have always against me, ' she said, 'and one of which been crowned with success. This will I am innocent. I am alone and a wom- be my last term, and I should greatly an,' this with a momentary tremor in regret making a failure. It would be a her voice that somehow made me terrible humiliation. There it one way ashamed of the way I had spoken to her. by which I can succeed. It is by your 'If, as you say, you have lost a neek- aid. With your help it will be an easy lace, your only reason for accusing me task to teach this school. I take you to of having stolen it is that we have been be a gentleman, Mr. Gaines. May I not the only occupants of this compartment. hope to have your unqualified co-opera-The instant you opened the box and tion?" found it empty I saw the position I was | Sam Gaines looked admiringly into placed in. Fortunately, however, I can the beautiful face before him, and his

prove my innocence.' Perhaps you may hesitate before rested upon him. He was deeply moved again attempting to blackmail an un- by the elequent plea. He began to feel protected woman. As soon as we arrive a genuine pity for the teacher, and when at Nice I shall insist on going at once he gazed at the frail form his compasto the police station, where a thorough sion was emphasized. The marked consearch of my baggage and person shall sideration which Miss Thomas had be made. I shall then ask you to prove shown him also took effect in another that you ever had a necklace. 'This re-direction. It produced in Sam a sentimark was accompanied by a smile that ment of profound respect for the young was not pleasant to see. 'Until we lady. reach Nice you will not address me "I have always been unruly in again.

"She leaned back in her seat and felt rather than saw that she was crying. jump at conclusions and had been mis- he afraid that you will be rudely treated taken? Was it not possible that the box | while I am around."

recall the circumstances of our meeting. | might have been empty when I received it from the jeweler's? I had not seen when the big boys glanced at Sam for a the necklace after it was left to be repaired, as the box was wrapped up when I called for it. My companion had insisted on an investigation that might prove her innocence—an investigation that a guilty woman would never have proposed. Besides this she had expressed a doubt as to the existence of the necklace and had accused me of an attempt to blackmail. The more I thought of it the more unpleasant my position became. "Suddenly my eyes fell on something

> stooped and picked it up. It proved to be the little heart shaped padlock I had noticed the night before on the poodle's collar. Like a flash a thought came to me. Here might be the solution of the problem. At any rate, I would put it to

side of the collar contained a hollow "That morning as I entered Edith's

edly by my side, and instead of the colwoman, I never saw her again."-Kate

SCHOOL DIPLOMACY.

On a morning in the early part of Desember, in the year 1876, 25 or 30 pu- "Pm old enough to know how valuable pils, comprising boys and girls of differant ages, were standing in front of a teacher, and I spect to learn somethin country schoolhouse in central Illinois. | this term.' They were awaiting their new teacher, "'We will drink her health!' cried | who was on this day to open the winter

The young people were all engaged nearly all the pupils participated. in conversation. There were many spectinged, 'your mother mil I would like ways carry a little cognac with me in ulations as to the appearance of the person who had been intrusted with the detected him. tutorship of the rising generation in district No. 6. Numerous epinions were expressed as to the success or failure of the perpetrator of the mischief. the forthcoming term.

A short distance from the main body of pupils five big boys were congregated. These talked in earnest tones. The demanded the teacher. oldest as well as the largest of the group was Sam Gaines, a coarse boned, robust looking fellow of 20 years. He will be compelled to send you home," was the center of attraction and did said Miss Thomas. most of the speaking. It was evident that his comrades looked upon him as a swer. "I'll not stand on the floor, nor

sort of leader. "The d'rectors of this deestrict can't hev much of an eye for bizness," said Sam. "Las' winter we cleaned out three face grew as pale as death, and her strappin schoolmasters. The year before frame trembled. She bent her head, we licked one man and sent him away looked to the floor and reflected on what with scars and bruises, while three wo | course to pursue. men left a-bawlin. Now they her bired a city belle, and I s'pose she is badly stuck up, but I reckon we'll suon show her the ways of deestrict No. 8."

"You just bet your life," said John Sanders, who was in size ranked next flashed, and his brawny arm was upliftto Sam. "If the purty girl doesn't know | ed. the history of No. 6, she will be treated to a fine s'prise party."

Suddenly a girl made her appearance in the yard and walked briskly toward I say?" the schoolhouse. She was perhaps not more than 18 years of age, slight of stature and handsome. One could perceive at a glance that she was endowed | the stern and angry gaze of the one with a keen intellect.

The pupils craned their necks to catch a glimpse of the newcomer, who was Miss Laura Thomas, the teacher. The young lady bowed graciously to all and smiled sweetly. Then she hastened into the schoolhouse. Having arrived in the schoolroom,

Miss Thomas sented herself in the arm- schemes with which to harass the teachchair behind the teneher's desk and er they applied themselves vigorously locked around with the greatest compo- to their studies. The children made resure. She knew full well the unsavory reputation of the school which she was about to manage. She had learned ere as was the best teacher who ever taught she signed her contract with the direct in district No. 6. ors how her predecessors had fled from | After adjournment on the last day of

The pupils came into the house and expressions of mingled curiosity and dis-

heart. She had removed her gloves, latter, as if attempting to single out a | peared from view. worn the night before, and on one finger | particular one in the group. Finally she

The manner and wording of this "Give me back that necklace, you speech completely amazed the big boy. thief!' I cried. 'I know you. You stood | He nodded assent, and grasping the buckby my side yesterday in the jeweler's et hurried away, followed closely by shop on the Avenue de l'Opera. I re his four companions, who snickered

teacher heartily thanked him. At the was wrong. She drew herself up haugh- away, she spoke to Sam in a low voice. tily and looked me full in the face. "It is quite an undertaking to teach When she spoke, it was in a voice that this school," she said. "There is much human form. HIS CLEVER RUSE.

Augustine Lafont was the confidential agent of a large banking house in Paris. Early in the spring of 1833 he set out from Paris with bills, notes, drafts, etc., to the amount of 1,000,000 frames, for a home in Casarient. Much secrety had been observed in the preparations of his journey, as the kingdom was at that time infested by a secret organization of thieves. Lufont had the notes concealed in various parts of his dress and taking the heavy diligence as the best mode of conveyance he set out on his mission.

Nothing worthy of note occurred to arrest Lafont's attention until he had passed nearly through the department of the Seine-et-Marne, when just at nightfall two well dressed gentlemen hailed the diligence and claimed passage to Chanmont. It was already too to do it well. I have taught school for dark for the agent to distinguish the features of the newcomers, but yet from what little he could see he at once made up his mind that their countenances were not unfamiliar to him, and having come to this conclusion he determined to watch their movements, for a vague suspicion that they had by some means become possessed of his secret business took possession of his mind. The diligence crossed the Seine at No-

gent and there remained for the night. As soon as Lafont had opportunity to examine the countenances of the strangers at the supper table he became satisfied that his first impressions were correct, for one of the travelers at least he had seen in Paris on the day before his departure, and he could not but notice that they both eyed him with marked interest. After supper the agent lighted his ci-

gar and walked out on to the bridge, where he remained nearly half an hour, at the end of which time be started back toward the inn, and just as he arrived at the door he noticed his two companfors entering the stable door. Prompted by a feeling of cariosity, he followed them, and as he came round

by the stable door be could just see the two men crouching away in an empty With a stealthy, catlike tread he ap-Scarcely had the pupils been seated

proached, and he was fortunate enough to make out the gist of their conversa-

When Lafont left the stable, he knew that the two men had left Paris for the purpose of robbing him, and that they intended to put their plan in execution as soon as the diligence should have entered the department of the Upper

the side of the latter and carried her | He returned to the inn, and after conbooks and dinner pail. Never before siderable reflection he determined to bad he paid such polite attention to a procure a horse and secretly continue his journey. Having come to this conclusion, he went to the driver of the diligence, and under the plea of having to remain in Nogent on special business "Hello! Here comes our dude!" cried | for him by 3 o'clock in the morning, at

got a teacher who knows something | was not entirely free from danger. A now for once, and I consider under million frames was a large sum, and if these circumstances that I should ab- the two Parislan robbers had set their hearts upon its possession he had yet some work to perform ere he would be entirely free from them. Last of all, a new idea struck him, and obtaining a number of papers he neatly folded them in an envelope, which he strongly sealed and bound with a blue ribbon.

At 3 o'clock in the morning, while it was yet very dark and before any one else was stirring, Lafont quietly descended from his room and went to the stable. The garcon was easily aroused, and in a few moments the agent was on his way

to Chaumont. For two hours he rode on his way, but instead of pursuing the highroad from Treves he again crossed the Seine and us in this way. Sam, this is a capital kept along by the banks of the Aube. Daylight was just beginning to streak the heavens when Lafont thought he heard the sound of horses behind him, and it was not long ere he knew that he was being pursued, and in ten minutes he was assured that the two robbers were

In a moment the agent leaped from' the saddle, and seizing a heavy stonehe inflicted a severe bruise upon one of his herse's fore legs. The animal reared Emboldened by this applause, John and plunged, but Lafont managed to threw several other balls. The teacher hold him, again mounted and rode on, but the horse limped and staggered bereath the effects of the blow he had reseived, and in a short time the robbers

"Ah, good morning, gentlemen," said the agent as he reined in his lame steed, at the same time raising his hat with affable politeness. "So, it seems, you, too, are tired of the lumbering dil-"You must obey my command, or I

> "Yes, on important business." "That is fortunate," said Lafont, with the utmost earnestness, "for you may, if you see fit, do me a great favor. I, too, have important business at Chaumont, but I fear that without assistance I shall not be able to accomplish it. I have, gentlemen, in my possession, a vast amount of valuable papers and lntended to have continued on my way in the diligence, but at Nogent I received the intelligence that a plan was on foot

> "Do not start, gentlemen, for what I tell you is true. And for that reason I set off thus alone, but my horse has met with a sad mishap, and I fear the robbers, who, I think, are yet at Nogent, may overtake me. Now, if you are going directly to Chaumont, perhaps you would be willing to take my package in your charge and deliver it to M. Angient at his office. Any one there will tell you where he is. Then, if I am overhauled, the robbers will find nothing, and of course you will not be suspected. If you will thus accommodate me, you shall be suitably rewarded. What say you, gentlemen?"

> The two men exchanged significant glances flaring these remarks, and after

"Oh, not at all, sir," retorted Lafont, with a frank smile, "I would much rather trust honest travelers than run the risk of meeting with robbers. You see just how I am situated, gentlemen, and if you will do me the favor I ask you shall not regret it. I shall stop at Arcio and change my horse and then follow you."

will do your wish and meet you at M. "Then I thank you most heartily,"

closely sealed packet from his bosom; and handed it over, "In this," he said, peared from view.

"Who is the young man who took the teacher away?" he inquired of one

"there are valuable papers, and I trust you will use all discretion in your care.

Now the robbers may overhaul me as soon as they like." After some further directions, given ton," was the response. "They are to in an honest, confiding manner, Lafont

bade his new messengers godspeed, and ere long they were out of sight. The

The Sexton's Point of View. "How dull the cemetery is today; not

P. S. FISHER.

A GOOD HEARSE, nd everything pertaining to funerals furn

270-272 Main Street,

Like a New Woman I am feeling since I took Hood's Sarsagurilla. 1 was suffering from Indigestion, Comrrh

ood's Sarsa-Parilla and Nick Headuche Cures and did not have any appetite. I am glad to say Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of cutarrit and all my other

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A. H. HUSTON, Undertaker and Embalmer.

WAISTS.

popular garment. We have all striking.

tain of the varsity team next year?"

use. Smalley wants only young men of the highest promise," and Mr. Bartlett sighed wearily. "It does no good to talk to Reger," he confided to his wife afterward, "for hardly ten minutes had chapsed after I had been remeastrating with him about the evils of football before he inquired if I wouldn't bring you down to sen the game on Saturday and informed me that

Mrs. Bartlett regarded her husband helplessly. "What did you say to him then?" she operied. "I told him 'certainly not,' " Mr. Bartlett exclaimed warmly, "and I expressed my surprise at his daring to The Chaffog Dish Two Thousand Years Gld. of the finest quality I had ever tasted. suggest such a thing. 'Show me some lasting benefit, or any abiding good,

to me to abet you in such folly, but not 2,000 years. They refer to what Seneca poured a little of the liquer into it and And so Mr. and Mrs. Burtlett failed to witness that memorable game in which their youngest son gained for himself such enviable laurels. Once in "authopsa," a kind of saucepan of Co-but I cannot drink as you men do. To the field, Roger was like one trans- rinthian brass of considerable value mo it is simply a medicine. formed. Keen, alert, cool, rising splen- and made with such art that its conmanity who grieved the ambitious souls of his parents by his small aptitude for Not that Roger was by any means a

was not very near the ball grounds, so that in order to reach it they were obliged to traversa the center of the Roger, who had been detained a mo-

ment or so longer than the others, reached the station a short time after they had crossed and found the platforms crowded with people who were returning from the game, mingled with those who were alighting from incoming trains. As he stepped upon the platform he became conscious that something unusual was going on, and he immediately perceived that the eyes of the multitude were riveted upon a figure half way across the tracks, a figure paus-

gret swept over the motionless crowd. "He can never drag him back in time," they breathed. "They will both be killed! Ob, the pity of it!"

the Hotel des Invalides, the gift dome But our football man had no thought of which forms such a conspicuous landof dragging the unsteady figure in front | mark in Paris, will have cused to exof either approaching engine. In an in- ist, at all events as what may be called stant he had tackled the man and the home of the French Chelsea pensionthrown him flat upon the ground be- era. By degrees the number of pensiontween the two tracks, for all the world ers lodged there has diminished until quite as if he had been an opponent on they are a mere handful. It seems that the football field. Then he dropped old seldiers do not care to continue to lightly on top of him and lay there me- live in barracks after their retirement, tionless, while the two trains thundered | but that they prefer a pension outside, Johnstown, Fa. past on each side of them, and the be it ever so small - Paris Journal

Roger jumped up and pulled the old man on to his feet applause and cheers

The island sets up like a shelf of rock, But woe to the sailer who lands at the dock And offers the people a chance to talk. For they talk all night, and they talk all day, And try as you will to get away Abashed and quite overwhelmed by They jan you down, and they make you stay.

"For heaven's sake, was that you, Not one of them knows that he is a hore.

the old duffer over," and he belted in THE LOST NECKLACE.

"I sat for some time vainly trying to

"A little later on, looking up, I found that my companion was without book azine from my satchel, I offered it to

health, had wired her to return at ones.

"As the evening were on she opened a basket containing a dainty lunch, groove, and in this groove, securely fas-'Would I share it with her?' The cook | tened, lay the missing necklace. I turnevidently had a risliculous idea of her | ed triumphantly to my companion. The

"'What a charming creature she is!' | Field's Washington. Growing confidential, I speke of my terested and listened patiently to the When Roger came house the follow- recital of my fair one's many charms. ing Saturday, his father handed him the 'You will meet her and can see for note, remarking, "I'm afraid I haven't yourself if all I say of her is not true!" appreciated year football, old man, but I exclaimed. 'She will be very grateful I'm going to do better in future, and to you for having made this stupid

my companion gayly, drawing a small term of school. silver flask of exquisite workmanship "Very well, then," Mr. Bartlett con- from the depths of her basket. 'I alto have you get us the best sents that case of siekness, she explained. Opencan be bought, for we've set our hearts | ing the flask and filling a dainty glass upon going up to see you make the first | with the amber liquid, she handed it to

dishes for their convenience are now "You are a judge of good liquor. "You must not indge my good

tents cooked instantly and with little sleepy, and as my companion did not fire. This simple and ingenious vessel | seem inclined to talk I made myself as pessessed a double bottom, the upper- comfortable as circumstances would most one holding the light delicacies permit. I turned my head toward the

Edith, when I should now see so soon, and then of the surprise I had in store please her, and then, for the first time, ion was just the one to decide. I would

"I turned quickly to my companion. She was leaning ferward motionless, breathless, her face pale and in her eyes a look that I shall never forget. On dain. hand was passed convulsively over her | Miss Thomas studiously inspected the blazed a diamond—the one I had seen arose and approached Sam.
the previous day at the jeweler's. In "Mr. Gaines, will you be so kind as an instant I saw it all. I sprang for to bring in a bucket of water?" she askward and grasped her wrist-roughly, ed, with a smile.

she would return the stolen property. I ment. Waving all the other pupils

eyes met the girl's, which imploringly

school," he said, "and many is the teachers as hev feared me. But you apturned her face toward the window. I pear like a lady, and as far as I am concerned you shall hev no trouble. And "I began to feel uncomfortable. What mebbe I can even assist you in keepin if, after all, I had been too ready to others quiet. At any rate, you need not

WHOLE NO. 2266.

signal to begin creating a disturbance. But Sam did not notice them. He gave constant attention to his books. During the whole day there was perfect order in the schoolroom. In the evening Sam, who, to reach his home, was obliged to pass the house in which the teacher boarded, walked by | Marne.

The next morning he went to school in a costume which differed wonderfully from the one which he were on the previous day. He were his best clothes, for a day or two he settled his fare ais face was smoothly shaved, and a thus far. Then he went to the stable bright polish was visible on his boots. | and ordered a horse to be in readiness John Sanders when Sam arrived in the same time enjoining upon the garcon the yard. "Just look at him, boys. Say, the strictest secreey with regard to his Sam, what's the mattler with you any- movements. how? What do you mean by layin us | As soon as these arrangements were

Sam's four big schoolmates laughed heartily at these words. They accepted "I breathed a sigh of relief. The in- them as having been uttered in the spirit of a jest, "But, leavin all jokes aside, when do we begin operations?" queried John. "I den't understand you," said Sam,

joke you're tryin to play on us."

"I recken not," said John.

and do as I please."

pear decent in the schoolroom

feigning ignorance.

"Why, when are we to take charge of this school and run it to suit ourselves?" explained John. "Boys, I'm not with you this term," replied Sam. "What! You're not goin back on us, are you?" anxiously inquired John. "You certainly don't propose to forsake

"But I am serious, boys," said Sam. is an education. Miss Thomas is a good The school had been in session less after him. than 15 minutes when John sent a paper wad flying across the room. An outbreak of laughter followed, in which

"Have you been throwing these paper balls?" she asked, looking straight at "Yep," coolly replied John. "You may come forward with your book and stand on the floor," firmly

"Yes," replied the foremost of the two men; "the diligence did not exactly "I refuse to do either," was the ansuit our convenience, so we took horses.' "And you are bound to Chammont?" will I leave school. I'll stay right here asked Lafont. The teacher became alarmed. Her

of John's last words had died away, he

a moment's hesitation one of them said: "You seem to be ready in trusting the term folks declared that Miss Thomstrangers, sir."

> Augient's office." said Lafont, and as he spoke he took a

agent turned his horse's head back toward Nogent, where he arrived in safediligence. The robbers stopped at the first convenient place to examine their prize, but their chagrin can be better Gus de Smith-Ah, Miss Birdie, I imagined than described when they found that they held only a securely bound parcel of waste paper. They knew they dared not push the matter further. -Exchange

a single funeral!"-Etoile Belge.

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ALMA MIA.

That burn about her heroscope, And with them love and all the charm That makes her lithe soft limbs divine,

By stars and genus and sunset gold Lo! men may carve and gods desi But none the beautious body mobil The tragrance of whose soul is mine,

—John Antrobus in Detroit Free Press.

Bartlett that Roger was apparently swallowing his soup with unruffled comquite devoid of any worthy ambition. Posure. Their two older boys were so utterly different. Fred had been graduated at the Scientific school. In fact, they to their most vulnerable points. were both exceptionally fine students,

pression that he had been sent to college The best made, with Puff Plaited nothing else had power to kindle the the room. slightest cuthusiasm in his sluggish breast, and his father and mother are repeatedly scoffed at his brother's athing; that, as the compartment reserved down and standing collars, in ma- gued and expostulated with him in vain. | letic proclivities, instandly fired up.

> "Is that the height of your ambi- was worth making such a fuss about. tion?" his parent returned bitterly. "I A few days later Mr. Bartlett received am terribly disappointed in you, sir. a note from his old friend, Wilkinson Are you to go on playing football for- Smalley, which ran somewhat as folever and ever, or what do you propose lows: to make of your life? Perhaps you think | Dean Barrenty-I hear that your Report that your reputation as a football player will prove an 'open sesame' to all dewill prove an 'open sesame' to all de-sirable positions. Do you suppose that material that I am on the lookout for, any one waits a fellow who has willfully wasted his best opportunities? I
> had hoped to make a professional man
> of you—not a professional athiete—and
> had even approd to seeing you some day
> in our leading law office with my old in our leading law office with ray old friend Wilkinson Smalley, but it's no

to step upon the track nearest

While I was waiting for a Laclede building elevator to begin its journey upward I surveyed the uniformed conductor and wondered how far he travels without "covering any ground" in the course of a day's journey.

public record in this country showing ask her opinion. It was not too late to change the necklace for something else the amount of foreign investments, if she thought it not suitable. I was

member that ring and your voice. You loudly when they were on the outside, heard me say that I was going to Nice | "You stop your laughin," said Sam, by this train. The liquor you gave me displaying considerable embarrassment, was drugged, and you thought to es- "This girl understands eterquette, cape before your theft was discovered. There's nothin funny about that, as I failed. Give me the necklace, or I shall When Sam returned to the room, the "I stretched out my hand, thinking same time she seized the opportunity to that, seeing the folly of further con- inform the young man that she desired cealment and the uselessness of denial, to converse with him alone for a mo-

arose, took off his coat and advanced toward the disobedient pupil. His eyes "Go and stand on the floor or take your books and be off," he shouted in a commanding voice, "Do you hear what The teacher was aroused from her meditations and looked up. Then she saw that John Sanders quaifed beneath time disturber of the peace. Without saying a word the offender quietly walked forward and took his position on the floor. From that day Laura Thomas encountered no further difficulties. The big boys respected the will of Sam, and instead of racking their brains to invent

Sam Gaines sat silent in his sent dur-

ing this brief dialogue. When the sound

their duties in confusion. Indeed she school Sam lingered at the deor. He had been warned by the very men who | was waiting for the schoolma'am in oremployed her to consider carefully the der that he might walk home with her. step she was taking. But this caused | Soon a fushionably dressed gentleman, her little concern. She apprehended no | wearing a silk hat, drove into the yard some black herses. The teacher seemed | "Well," said one of the men, "we to expect him, for she immediately gatheyed the instructress. The big boys es- ered together her books, and after thankpecially regarded the schoolma'am with | ing Sam for his many acts of kindness left the room and got into the buggy. Sam watched the vehicle with a look of dejection until it had entirely disap-

of the older girls.

be married in two weeks."

markable progress, and at the close of

Sam ground his teeth, and a shadow passed over his face. "Ef I had knowed that," he said bitterly, "Miss Laura Thomas' last term ty, and on the next morning he proof school would ha' been broke up long | cured a guard and once more took the 'fore this."--Chicago News. Very Severe on Him.

"Why, that is her bean, Charlie Lay-

you. - Tammany Times. ministering to the highest needs of his and het fellow mortals is an angel in

weally fear I fatigue you. Birdie Metinnis-I would not be so That man or woman who is daily

rude, Mr. de Smith, as to contradict that they were suspected, and of course