

Not long since I read an article in one

money to-day, but I should like the arti- meat tasts like pork and beans, with the

An Indianapolis woman recently gave

An unscrupulous lawyer, when on a

mining excursion, was descending a deep

clergyman who stood at the top : "As you:

phy, but know all things from the surface.

A rural maiden in Illinois is anxious to

dispose of herself by lottery, as many oth-

er maidens are, though on a different plan.

This girl's plan, if carried out, might he

made rather profitable; but we doubt whe-

ther it can be carried out. She proposes

to sell about 100,000 tickets at \$1 a piece

\$500. This project, we should say, has not,

the requisite thickness. We advise mai-

A colored minister, preaching at the

be more honest and quite as rapid.

mon school studies which greatly pleased presence of our visitors, and I did it un mon school studies which greatly pleased me. By many the writer was doubtless include the sparingly. I hurt the feelings of Teddy, and I also hurt the feelings of his parents; I catch a glimpse of the light you have and in reading his essay I was reminded of many incidents in my own experionce, the which I will relate.

I write of many years ago, for I am an old man now, and of the scholars who came first under my tutelage I have knowl-edge of but three living. I graduated After a lapse of years 1 visited Steep Falls again; and where I had left a quiat Harvard, and as my purse was empty I was forced to seek employment at once I was forced to seek employment at once, and the employment to which I aspired was that of a teacher of youth. I had aract had been led around an adjacent hill by a canal, upon which had been hoped that I might find a school near Boston ; but the best schools sought men of more experience than I could show. A friend of my father secured a school in took it. It was in the central district of asked who the Drake was that invented the town of Deep Falls-so named from the cataract of Spring river, which there tumbled and roared and spurted beyond the thus far power of man to curb or utilize. Ver.ture-some men had built mills below and midway of the falls, but their fabric had been swept away by a breath. The freshets of spring and autumn laughed to scor. the handicraft of puny man upch the verge of their favorite vaulting here long?" place. Still the village was a thriving one, and I found my school much better than I had anticipated.

I had comé from college with a firm helief in the "cramming process." I had been subject to it, and I deemed that all grammar—no matter how many or how few—each member of the class must bolt the meal, and be expected to digest it— poised power, retaining impressions as does the plaster of the moulder, was my pattern. He carried away the rewark of merits, and others were scoled and memory. As a simple book scholar-for reflections of the printed thoughts of oth-the illustration. was something wonderful in his power of ar?"

ers-I never saw his superior. My dull scholar was Teddy Drake. I seemed to possess capacity which he would | rect and prompt in his clerical duties. not apply. He would not commit his lessons as I wished. He was careless and

nounced the dull boy. I did it in the vine trailed hills and mountains, and At length I left the school and returned

"He was born here."

"Yes."

"Did they used to call him Teddy ?"

After a lapse of years I visited Steep

glory, when we'll join our voices in one united song, "Home at last! Home at last !-- Editor Strasburg (Pa.) Free Press. spent its aimless fury in the roaring cata-

A Lump of Brown Sugar.

Do you eat brown sugar because it is cheaper? If you do, buy a microscope, erected mills that gave employment to a thousand men and women. And here, too, were manufactured "Drake's patent and examine a lump of the next you take home "Astonishment" will be hardly the word to express the feelings you will loom," and Drake's patent gang-saw." I these grand achievements of machinery. "The same man," answered our cireget the microscope, allow us to describe rone, "who invented our canal and utilized the water of our river-the same man who has, by his own genius and unaided rible monsters as large as beetles, and ment and thrilled the hearts alike of both will, brought our town up from an ob- having the appearance of crabs. Four scure village to a first-class municipality, dreadful legs, with claw pinchers at the ends of them, joined in four parts as with quirer. and who has made employment for two thousand people. It is Theodore Drake." armor, and bristling with sharp pointed "Theodore?" said I. "Has he been

spears, are in front of the monster, and And this was Teddy Drake-my dull scholar of other years! But I was not

'I may add that I found Wm. Howther the naked eye, but not in their entire hidserving Drake as confidential clerk and eousness. It has been proved that in evehad scholars more stupid than Teddy, but book-keeper, upon a fair salary. He was ry pound of refined, raw sugar, there are swearing at his mother, "vat's dat you're not one that fretted me more; for he an accomplished accountant, and was cor- one hundred thousand of these acari.

pants in the summer.

Remember the poor.

placed "in the window for me," Far away, by faith, I see the towering domes and lotty spires of your heavenly city .-Soon you'll hear the trumpet of the lookofficers and men crowded around to take this fallen enemy; but there was in truth something on each soldier's cheek that for the moment washed away the stains of powder. Tenderly they took him up and

honor, appointed from the leading Confederate officers, bore him back to his own camp, under a flag of truce, on a rudely constructed bier, with his martial cloak have at the result. Lest you may not around him. In life he had touched that chord of human sympathy which makes what you can see. Under a powerful all the world akin-and in death its har glass, there will be seen myriads of hor- monious vibrations silenced all resentfriends and foes with a nobler passion than hatred or revenge.-Richmond En-

A FATHER'S ADVICE TO A BRIDE.-

his head has a long pyramidal form in Said a young husband, whose business two joints, with five finger tips at the ter- speculations were unsuccessful; 'My wife's minus where the mouth should be. The silver tea set, the bridal present of a rich body is oval-shaped like that of a crab, uncle, doomed me to financial ruin. It trust, for He who owns all things, and is only upon the rims of an inner circle up-on the back there are twelve more of which in trying to meet, have wonderful-it is well; but if acquired by overreachbeen subject to it, and I deemed that all surprised. As I before remarked, I had those long, sharp spears, with two at the ly made me the bankrupt I am." His is undergo the orden! I took position in my learned something during the intervening tail, and four snake-like teneacula, exceed- the experience of many others, who, less dishonest means, it will not atone that we undergo the ordeal. I took position in my pedagogue's desk, and viewed the two-score boys and girls before me as so ma-ny half bushel measures, each of which must hold its sixteen quarts of mental fa-bulum. I had no scale else. So many pages of arithmetic—so many pages of grammar—no matter how many or how few—each member of the class must holt

pattern. He carried away the rewards of merits, and others were scolded and punished because they did not commit their lessons as he did. My brightest boy-my especial delight—the boy who could stuff and cram and remember every thing to run up min, ne sain to ne with a jarge in reality as a mathematical point. With the pincers attached to the end of and anxiety; they would not find them-each proboscis they take hold of and tear water to flow otherwise than furiously over this cataract; but selecting a track which the flood might traverse of its own thing to run bedieves to its own ould stuff and cram and remember every ed. thing to which I directed his mind—the boy whom I exhibited on examination will, and in obedience to its own natural laws, I have succeeded in guiding it hith-the quantity of water, when, as with a riage to fit it, is the fate of the husband day-was William Howther. I called er and making it useful. You see the conjuror's rod, animal cules sprang to the who finds his bride in possession of gold him my prodigy. And I say now there point as applied to the mind of the schol- surface and floated there, swimming about and silver valuables and no large income and up and down, like the beasts that to support the owner's gold and silver

"Hans," said a Dutchman to his urchin

tinking so wicked 'bout in de corner dere?" A well-dressed dog wears a collar and and I'll vip you for dat!"

his command while gallantly leading an cles very much," says a young man who his corpse into our lines, and the steed happening into a store sees something his corpse into our lines, and the steed and his dead rider were both captured.— So soon as it was known that the author of that rare poem, as familiar and as great-ly admired North as South, "I am Dying," Egypt, Dying," lay dead in the camp, officers and men crowded around to take view. Then meet me on the wharf of a last look at the poet-soldier who had achieved so great a literary triumph.— There was no rejoicing over the death of comes. In many instances, if the cash was required, the purchase would not be made, even had the person the money by him; but to some, getting an article when the battle, was over an escort of charged ,does not seem like parting with an quivalent. Still, when pay-day comes, as it always does, his illusion vanishes, and a feeling is experienced of parting

with money and receiving nothing in return.

A THOUGHT ABOUT RICHES .- We have frequently wished we were rich; but observation has changed the bent of our desires somewhat. The conduct of some of our wealthy men leads us to believe that no wealth is better than to acquire it as many do. It is a fearful thought that a strict account will be required in reference to the way and manner in which it is acquired, and more fearfully important how we use it after it is acquired. If it comes honestly, and is held by us only in used for his glory and the good of others, is a double crime in the sight of the is simply the fruit of carelessness. It is

A few days before his execution, he. drew upon the walls of his prison cell a lowed, sunstroke would be almost ungallows with five steps leading up to it.

On the first he wrote disobedience to varents.

On the second step, Sabbath breaking. On the third step, gambling and drunk-

enness. On the fourth step, murder.

On the fifth step was the platform on

which the gallows stood. son, whom he had just been thrashing for history of many a wasted and lost life.

A roliceman asked a drunken Ethiop, The proper way for ladies to get the "I aint tink nothin', fader." You lie, you right tangle on their hair is to fill it full who he could scarcely see in the dim light it out.

birth to a child during her husband's ab-They have a cute way of stealing ap-

ly surprised, he coolly turned to his wife er got enny to beleave it. and asked, "Did any get away?" Porcupines hav got a destiny to phill it may be only a hole in the ground, but

they kan phill that as full as it will hold. shaft by means of a rope, which he held tight in his hand. He called out to a TAXES ON KNOWLEDGE .--- The Phila-

delphia Press denounces the law requiring the payment of postage by newspapers on their exchanges, and repealing the act have not confined your studies to geograallowing the people to receive their papers in the counties where published free to the centre, pray how far is it from this of postage, as a tax on knowledge, unjust, to the bottomless pit in the infernal reinjudicious and uncalled for. The Press 88.VS :

gions?" "I cannot exactly ascertain the distance," replied the divine, "but let go your hold and you will soon know." "If the Government were poor in resources, and really needed the petty addition to its revenues which these virtual taxes on knowledge will yield, no one would complain-neither the newspapers nor their readers. But its revenues were unnecessarily large before, and it would have better become our national law-makers to have still further reduced the internal taxes, instead of imposing this adreserving the right to reject the holder of the lucky number on the payment of ditional burden, which, besides crippling all the weak country papers, will extort a few paltry cents annually from nearly every person in the United States. dens to select some other way of making a fortune. Taking in washing new would

PREVENTION OF SUNSTROKE.-The true preventive of sunstroke will be found in the copious use of cold water, as it is also the best restorative after a sunstroke has occurred. This sad affliction for humanity so common every year in New York, needless that it should occur. Take a

also bathe the hands and face in cold wa ter. Were these directions generally fol-

Mothers often spend more time and This poor fellow doubtless wrote the of more impotance than the soul which is to live forever.

the atmosphere of continuous good humor. wout to do, has either deceived thee or is about to do it.

We may judge of men by their converlittle vagabond you! You tinks py d-n of corn meal and let the chickens scratch of a cell, "Are you colored ?" "Colored ?" "Co

known. than they do fitting the minds of their chirdren to take hold of life, and to distinflowers from the weed. As if the dress

money fitting a dress to their forms guish the good from the injurious-the worn to day and thrown off to-morrow is

North Methodist Church Shelbyville, Ky. tucky, a Sunday night recently, said some-thing, as we learn from the Sentinel, worthy of appearing in print. With his long kinky locks and bosy fingers and eyes rolling fearfully, he wildly cluthed at the air, and exclaimed : "Bredren and sisters, if yer want to gu to Louisville, yer have to pay yer way;

if yer want to go to Simpsonville, yer got to pay yer way; if yer want to go to Frankfort, yer got to pay ;

But here stands the great big gospel car, An' God done pay yer far, But yer won't get on and ride up thar,

CHOICE WORDS --- We let our blessings grow mouldy and call them curses. We fear men so much because we fuar

Do the duties of to day, and leave the

God so little. cares of to-morrow till they come." If, as atheists affirm, creation came by

chance, what a sublime chance it was. The sourcest temper must sweeten in He who caresses thee more than he was