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some irresistible influence, I followed him cautiously. With a stealthy step I approach-ed the door of his room and peeped through the key hole; there was the old coon, busily engaged in writing out the questions for the Greek examinations to morrow. If wrote with that air of satisfaction which seemed to say, 'I've got the boys this time.'' Stanley chuckled over his success and con-tinued. tinued : "Then I got out of that as fast as I could, "Then I got out of that as fast as I could, "Then I got out of that as has as I could, went over to Lew Wallace's room, and there waited till "Old Grimmy" had left and was almost out of sight. Distance lent enchant-ment to that view, Tom. Assuring ourselves that he was gone, Lew and I went over to the College, borrowed the Chapel key of the Jani-tor, and were soon inside the recitation room. We comied the questions, and here they are " We copied the questions, and here they are. "Bully for you, Ned," said the boys wit "Builty for you, treat, "" one voice. "That's a great constitutional joke," said Harry Raymond, turning a sonimersault on the lounge, forgetting his usual dignified manner. "Th order *that* up, and play it alone, and make *fice* on it, too,"said Will Scott gathering up the cards which he had only a few moments up the cards which he had only a few moments before tossed into the corner. "I guess I'll smoke *now*,' and Dudley puff-ed huge wreaths of smoke which went whirl-ing to the ceiling, diffusing a rich aroma throughout the room. throughout the room. After an exchange of hearty congratulations Ned, bidding the boys good night and cau-tioning them against excessive study, left to announce his important capture to the other members of the class. He might have kept announce his important capture to the other members of the class. He might have kept his secret and alone enjoyed the advantage his afternoon's strategy had given him; but he was not designing, or selfishly ambitions, and always showed that open manliness which made him a universal favorite. The sound of Dulley's retreating steps were still reverberating in the hall when he hurried to the task. Piles of Greek books, lexicons and comedies, and and grammars, tragedies and comedies, and lectures on the drama covered the table. From lectures on the drama covered the table. From these, just as the Professor's dictums might direct, the choicest gems were quickly culled. Every accent and stem, and augment and re-duplication were carefully studied. No pens were ever handled more skillfully, none sped more rapidly over the pages of examination sheets. The hours passed as minutes. The last question was yet to be averaged at the test Increases and the second secon when a knock at the door again interrupted the busy workers. Upon opening it, the visage of one as black as Erebus was reveal-ed; with hat off, and eyes upturned, he stretched out his sable hand and said: "Here am a letter for Massa Dudley, which Miss said I chould gib him right awar, and I Miss said I should gib him right away; and I guess it's mighty tichar, for she told me not to let Massa Professor hear me leabe de "How are you Freedmen's Burcau ?" ed will Scott. e letter delivered, faithful Sam retired. Tom Dudley at once recognized the delicate hand-writing to be that of Clara's, the Profeshand-writing to be that of Claru's, the Profes-sor's daughter, with whom he had been on terms of intimacy for several years. Some had called them lovers, while other, gossips said they were betrothed, and that Tom would carry her off as his college prize—not the Greek prize however. With trembling hand he tore open the tender missive, and after scanning it closely read aloud:

scanning it closely read aloud : ARDALA COTAGE, MIDNIGHT. DRAK TOX :-EXCESS one for writing at this unusual hour, but I have something important to toll you. This afternoon father transcribed a number of questions en the blackboard at College, Intending thereby to mis-tead you Seniora into the belleft that they were for to-mor-row's éxamination. At the tea-table, I heard him boast-ing of bis little russ to a friend. Since then he has pre-pared other questions, and left them lying on the table in his littled. I have copied them, and if you will call at one of clock punctually, and quiety make your way to my chamber window. I will give them to you. I could not trust them with Sam.

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Yes,—"it mitchev b'n" the undersin'd who was the responsible an' individooal Male Pa-rink ov the orfsprings aforsed. An' I must confess that I'm now doosid ghad that it has't Bins: ray, ther. Squire Whanckus still lives here. His hey-day ov life has long since parst, an Time with his Sickel will soon chop him down an gather him in. The Weekly *Doogle*; printed 3 miles bence—prans a little hencer—calls the Sourie

In three short months therafter Joanner

marrid a horny hand blacksmith, whose name it was John Swaggles.

him in. The Weekly *Doogle*; printed 3<sup>°</sup> miles hence—praps a little hencer—calls the Squire "a patriarch with the snow ov 80 winters onto his head." But thare's a mistake here. Im-agine the Squire with the snows ov those win-ters onto his venerable head if you can. It coodn't was. Hardly. He'd freeze! "The weather is hot. At least the *Boogle* says so, an' I guess it is. The *Boogle* is the best advertising mejum in the State. So is the Weekly *Whistler*. Both have the largest cir-coolation.

with oolation. The perpil here don't take much to fiction. I arskt farmer Wilkerson of he liked

Ajar." "No," sed farmer W., "ef thare's anything perwokin its to hav the gates left ajar for the hogs to get in, or the bars left down so the cattle kin get into the Grainfield or tater-

cattle kin get into the dimensional state of the patch." Mr. Wilkerson evidently had not read the voloom. I trid him agin. A arskt him how he liked "The Man who larfs." "Wal," see he, "I like the man who Larfs more'n I do the man who wares a lorng face, an' looks as tho' he lived in a grave yard. The farmers here air engoyin' the 16 hour system. They work from the rising ov the Sam out the same, an consid'rasystem. They work from the fising ov the Son ontil the settin ov the same, an consid'ra-bly more. The wimmin's rites fever hasn't struck here much, too. In a conversation Mrs. Nancy McDoogan, a Spanish lady who Biles an' irons me shirts,—I remarkt that I was in favor ov femail sufferage, and arskt ef she was she was.

"Faymail sufferin', d'ye say ?" sez she. "Ye "Figural sufferint, d yeasy f sczane. "Te air in favor ov faymales sufferin, air ye f Take that, then, ye hard-hearted blaggard !" an I'm sorry to add that Nancy graspt a bulky rollin' pin an' hurl'd it at me wery vigrusly indeed. It hit me on the head with much emfasis. Nancy is not a Sorosister, I don't think. Ef she is she is the Sorosisterest I ever cum

across Cross. There are no millunare's here. Mr. Hard-There are no militunare a here. Air. Hard-chapp, acity merchant, who has a summer chattoo in this place, is with sevril hundred thousand dollars, an he's only bin in Bankrupt 4 times, too. The nabers thinks ef he goes into Bankruptsy a few more times he'll be with a million. I spose he'll go in. They were all the seven the seven seven the seven seven

into Bankruptsy a few more times he'll be wuth a million. I spose he'll go in. They genilly do. Mr. Hardchapp has a sweet dawter who has recently gradooated from a seminary whare they larn the 3 f's-tu-whit : French, Fashions an' Flirtin. She excels in the 2 larst, but is rather shaky in the fust. She's a "American girl ov the period." She has put a period to the visits of sevil country youths, an effectoally upsot thare appetites. I musn't forget to mention that we have a anshent house here which is hanted. Its very pictooreske. Its about 200 years old, an is guarded by a row or stately poplars, which towers into the Heavins. The fences which onet surrounded it hey bin knockt down by the hand ov Time, an the winders have bin knockt out by the hands of wicked boys. It is now a scene fer a painter —a house an' sign painter. And a glazer likewisely. As I sed, the house is hanted, Its hanted by young men who bring thare troo luvs ov a evenin to steel a glimpse ov the settin son—an a kiss from the lips ov Bewty. Geo. Washington never mid this house his headquarters—from the simple fact that George hadn't the wildest idear the house was here. But a man who is stoppin at the village tavern politely offered to show me the house whare the Pilgrim fathers was born, fer a harf a doller. I tole him ef he wood pint out the spot whare the Pilgrim mothers was born, too, it was "a go." The man was honest, an sed he coodn't do that. He sed the Pilgrim mothers wasn't born in this country.

perus of the deep and the unknown dangers of the forest to be among the crew of the May-flower. In the Middle States she sees her grandmother, neatly and plainly dressed, in-culcating the harmonious doctrines of William Penn. In the South, her most noted ancesculcating the harmonious doctrines of William Penn. In the South, her most noted ancess-tor, herself a descendant of the unknown races, won a husband by imperiling her life in his bread becauth the variable. Must be used west, every bloody buille of the frontier is lighted up by woman's courage and woman's devotion. True, those early days are lacking in much that is now deemed requisite. Had the mothers of the Mayflower possessed more of a voice in the management of affairs, we would doubtless be spared the recital of that terrible epidemic of small-pox which has pitted so many pages of our early history. Had Po-cahontas received a modern education, she might have saved her lover's life by moving the previous question, and kept the memory of the day ever green and lively by an organ-ized anniversary. Of this ancestry, however, deficient as it is in certain modern require-ments, the Girl of the Period may well be a proud. Why, then, may she not study the useful lessons of the past without being forced to cipher out the dubious presentiments of the future ? dents of Easton and by all the boatmen on the Lehigh. They characterize Packer as a hard man-reaping where he had not stown and gathering where he had not stowed. There
is a normal stream of the stown and ad-joining counties who will refuse to vote for
him on that account.
The following articles, copied from the Easton Whig, of 1843, give a short history of the Boatmen's Strike on the Lehigh Canal, in that year, against the low wages and low freight policy of Packer and the coal and transportation companies in which he was in-tersted :
(From the Easton Whig of July 14, 1864.) The truth, plainly told, is that that Girl's

on the track r our first pice, then, would be, let this girl alone. Why our American Girl should be in need of such incessant scolding we cannot perceive. Surely she descended from most worthy ancestors. In the East she finds her mother among those who dared the perils of the deep and the unknown dangers of the freet to he among the Yaw.

The truth, plainly told, is that that Girl's greatest danger comes from her own ranks. Not that she is any less charming or useful be-cause she dresses as she pleases; not that her hair by changing color or shape derogates from her intrinsic value; not that she becomes fri-volous because her intuitive perception of the beautiful leads her to imilate the seasons, and place her graces in a more beautiful setting by adopting an occasional change of foliage; but because her modern aunts and grandinas are teaching her lessons of masculine discipline A STILLE FOR INGREE WAGES. The boathen engaged in the transportation of coal for the Mauch Chunk and other com-panies in that region, have tied up their boats at South Easton and refuse to continue in the service until an advance of prices is allowed. Three hundred boats are moored in and near South Easton, and six or eight hundred boat-men and hands have been idling around thero for several days. To their credit, it must be said, that so far they have conducted them-selves quietly and orderly. They say the prices now paid for transportation are too low to enable them to support themselves and families, and that they are compelled to ask an advance. They have heretofore received 50 cents per ton in good money for transport-ing to Philadelphia, and they now demand 77 cents and a proportionate advance for all in-termediate places. at South Easton and refuse to continue in the because her modern aunts and grandmas are teaching her lessons of masculine discipline which bid fair to eradicate the delicacy her an estors bequeathed her. A poet has spoken of

"A perfect woman, nobly planned, To warn, to confort, and command And yet a spirit—still and bright, With something of an angel light."

With something of an angel light." If that Girl receives the instruction which is now forced upon her, we must expect to see this "angel light" which has been so long ap-preciated, crammed into a ballot-box, or for-ever hidden in the deep pocket of a future manly costume. There are some of us not quite ready to give up that Girl. We have heard many beautiful songs stung in her have heard many beautiful songs stung in her favor, have believed that there was much in her na-ture necessary to the fulfillment of man's hap-piness. Yet present appearances seem to for-bode that we may lose her. It is said that In death the last image on which the eye rests is indelibly pictured on the retina. If so many of the feminine eyes of the period cast their last glances on a pair of pantaloons, and die carry-ing that representation to another world, will it require a very active working of the Dar-winian principle to obliterate entirely the gentler sex from among the creatures of this globe ? How shall we obtain an antidote ? Happily, easily. By making our girls recog-nize the fact that home duties are steps in the upward pathway of life, and that the Roman mother, who looked upon her nursery as her casket was, by the intention of the Creator, a more perfect being than the Amazon who sought distinction from her quiver; by teach-ing her that woman's voice, while often dis-cordant in public halls and crowded auditori-ums, never fails to chord with the harmony of naturo when heard in conflicts of a lowlier life, drying with a smile the tears of the un-fortunate and directing messages of love to If that Girl receives the instruction which is nature when heard in conflicts of a formal life, drying with a smile the tears of the un-fortunate and directing messages of love to those who need her nursing. Our greatest possible favor at present, be we grandfathers or grandmothers, will be to let the Girl alone.

bed you Scales is to the belief that they were for to assort the the reaction is a struct and the struct were of the structure of the struc gine. Thereupon an order was transmitted to Boston for one of Huneman's crack tubs,

order to fulfing in Scontracts, mired an one boats and boatmen he could get at so much a ton for transportation. But it seems that this "Poor Man's Candidate" did not pay his men *licing prices*, and a general 'strike' of the boat-men employed by him was the consequence. It further appears that while this strike was going on Mr. Packer attempted to break it up by *Doreing*-une men to work for inn as min by *Doreing*-ine men to work for inn as min going on Mr. Packer attempted to break it up by Joreng-tue mell to work hor min at min-pay. He visited South Easton where the boats were laying moored during the strike, and attempted in person to compel his men to go to work at the old rates. But so violent was the feeling against him that he tas sized by the men, thrown into the Lehigh, and would have been drawned batfor a timely rescue. So exasperated were the boatmien against Packer, that they drove the man who had saved his life from the ground with stones. This inci-dent is well remembered by the older resi-dents of Easton and by all the boatmen on the Lehigh. They characterize Packer as a hard proper shefter during wither, this grand the unsound food, such as half cotton and mouldy hay and fodder. Weeping an innumerable tribe of rats on the premises, and two or three lazy dogs that cat up more in a month than they are worth in a lifetime.

have come to our knowledge from reliabl

Twenty-six years ngo Asa Packer's busi-ness was that of boating on the Lehigh and Delaware Canals. He mude large contracts to ship coal to New York and Philadelphia.

He owned a number of boats himself, and in order to fulfill his contracts, hired all the

(From the Easton Whig of July 14, 1843.)

[From the Easton Whig of July 19, 1863.]

a lifetime. And lastly, he loses by not reading the advertisements of those who patronize the prin-ter, they being generally the most enterpris-ing and liberal houses to deal with when he

goes to town. .

PROVENDS OF ALL NATIONS :- God curves and the doctor takes the fee. Go into the country to hear what news is in

own. Go to bed with the lamb, and rise with the

lark. Give neither counsel nor salt until you are asked for it. God help the poor, for the rich can help

themselves. Grieving for misfortune is adding gall to

wormwood. ormwood. Give a clown your finger, and he'll take our whole hand.

your whole hand. Given a child his will, and a whelp his fill, and neither will thrive. Go not for every grief to the physician, nor for every quarrel to the lawyer, nor for every thirst to the low!. Health is better than wealth.

Health and mirth create beauty. Health and mirth create beauty. He that serves the public obliges nobody. He who marrieth for wealth sells his liberty. He who marrieth for wealth sells his liberty. Humility gains often more than pride. Humility gains often more than pride. He is handsome that handsome does. He who has no shame has no conscience. He that hant an ill name is half hanged. He is poor indeed who can promise nothing. Ho that will steal a pin will steal a better hing. Health and mirth create beauty.

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II. He who wants content can't find an easy

chair. He that knows himself best esteems himself least.

CULINARY.

GRLATINE JELLY.—An ounce and a half of gelatine, one quart of water, half a pint of wine, the juice of two lemons, three-quarters of a pound of sugar, two eggs and shells, and boil from fifteen to twenty minutes without touch-ing; then strain through jelly bag, and cool for use. for use.

GINGER BEER. - Two ounces of ginger to a If you wish it sweeter or hotter, add, putting in the yeast, to suit your taste.

termediate places. (From the Easton Whig of Jaly 19, 1863.) THE COAL TRADE. THE COAL TRADE. The difficulty between the boatmen en-gaged in the transportation of coal and the Companies, has not yet been removed. The Companies do not, it appears, consider them-selves able to grant the advance in prices asked. Nearly all the boats engaged in the coal trade, about 400 in number, are now moored opposite this place. The empty boats lie in the dam, and present the appearance of a floating village; the loaded ones are in the canal and cover an extent of about two miles. On Saturday forenoon the boatmen visited our borough in procession with music and banners. About 200 were mounted on horses, find as many more were on foot. The procession was headed by the towpath or driver boys, and the rear was brought up by a large number mounted on mules. The whole presented an unusual and very singular appearance, and caused quite an excitement. The horses, with two exceptions were rode without saddles and guided with halters, and many of the men were barefooted and ap-peared to be in want of new shirts, all of which had a tendency to excite a sympathetic feeling in their favour. JELLIED RICE.—To three pints of milk put a tea cup of rice, and a little sait; cover it close, and let it simmer about three hours; beat it well, and put it into the moulds, and cat as blancmange.

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A APPLE JAM.—Core and pare a good quality of apples, chop them well, allow equal quanti-ty of weight, apples and sugar, make a syrup of your sugar by adding a little water, boiling and skimining well, then throw in some grated lemon peel, a little white ginger with the ap-ples, boil until the fruit looks clear. which had a tentency of verte a symparate feeling in their favour. [From the Easton Whig of July 23, 183, ] All the coal boats continue idle at South Easton and its vicinity. A majority of the boatmen have gone home and entered into

SUCCOTASIL --- Cut off the corn from the cobs, BUCCOTABIL—ACHI ON the corn month the cost and put the costs in just water mough to cover them, and boil one hour ; then remove the cobs and put in the corn and a quart of Lima beans, and boil thirty minutes. When boiled, add some cream or milk, sait and butter.

SPONGE DOUGHNUTS. - One heaping cup of sugar, two cups milk, one of butter and lard mixed, one of bread sponge, four eggs, and spice to taste; stirred up over night, mould-ed, and fried in the morning.

SILVER CAKE, -One cup of butter, and two SILVER CAKE.—One cup of butter, and two of white sugar well creamed; add whites of six eggs, which have been beaten to a froth, one cup of milk, with half a tea spoon of soda dissolved in it, two cups and a half of flour, with one tea spoon of cream of tartar. Flavor os you nease as you please.

PUMPEIN PIE.—One quart pumpkin to one POMPERS 192.—One quart plunpain to one quart milk, two cups sugar, two table spoon-fuls of rose water, one of ginger, if you like, and four eggs. Baked in deep plates lined with paste. One or two eggs less may be used by substituting two or three table spoonfuls of malzena, or a soft cracker finely powdered.

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