BY S. J. ROW.

CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1868.

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BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP.

Ac Per. Warrantees, etc. Tax

COVINGTON TOWNSHIP. Ad. Per. Warrantees, etc. Ta

500 72 Morris & Stewart \$90

DECATUR TOWNSHIP.

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP.

FOX TOWNSHIP.

78 John Doughton,

Ac. Per. Warrantees, etc. 233 159 John Hambright,

> 153 George Ross, Lewis Jordan. Hiram Passmore,

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Ac. Per. Warrantees, etc. Ta:

96 Joseph Sansom, 391 159 Thomas Billington, VOL. 14.-NO. 34.

George Clymer, Robert Gray,

104 79 104 79

173 02 438 158 257 55 488 158 257 55 483 148 226 24 89 99 438 158

# Select Poetry.

WIFE.

The evening shadows nearer draw,
The clock's slow hands I see
Approach the hour, when work all o'er,
Again I'll haste to thee.

Hark! now I hear the welcome sound-The whistle blows-I'm free. Tis six; the day has run its round, And new for home, and thee.

Donned hat and cost, and in the street; The lights shine cheerily;
Through hurrying orowds, with steps more flee
I come, dear wile, to thee.

At length upon the door I knock, Where thou are wont to be; I hear the ticking of the clock, And now I wait for thee.

I hear thy step approach the door,
Thy cheerful smile I see;
Thy lips I press—in home once more,
With thee, dear wife, with thee. I bless "Our Father" for the joys

Which he has given to me; But most my heart my tongue employs, In thanking him for thee.

Oh, may our lives together glide From care and sorrow free; Until our Savior to his side, Shall welcome thee and me.

### "THATS THE PLACE!"

There was a queer old gentleman at the Academy on examination day. The trus-tees seemed to think a great deal of him, and treated him with much respect; but the boys felt rather uneasy, and his sharp, gray eyes looked searchingly at each one of them, and they saw that he was listening carefully to their answers.

"I do wonder who that old chap is!" ex-claimed Charley Vane, after the exercises many admiring glances had rested on the boy who was called "the best scholar."

The strange old gentleman was standing with one of the school-officers, in the playground, as Harry passed out with several other boys.

"Harry," said Mr. Raymond, stopping him, "I think this gentleman has left his cane in the hall up stairs, will you look for

"Certainly sir;" and Harry went quick-ly up to the school-room again, and, returning with the cane, presented it to the gentleman, with a polite bow.

"That's a fine boy," remarked Mr. Ray-mond, as Harry passed on toward the gate; "he is one of the boys we are proud of." The old gentleman was following Harry closely with those stern gray eyes.

Just as the boys reached the gate, a young girl from the female department of the

school was going out; and, in trying to o-pen it, dropped one of her books. The other boys paid no attention; but Harry step-ped forward, held open the gate, and picked up the book, handing it to her with a pleasant remark. At that moment a carriage, containing several ladies, drove up. As they looked at Harry, he recognized them, and raised his cap from his head, with a graceful bow.

The old gentleman saw it all: but when Mr. Raymond said, in a pleasant way, 'How few boys have such good manners!' he only replied: "It is all very well; but let me see that boy at home; that's the place! Let me see him with his mother and sisters, and then I can judge of his good manners. If you want to know a boy's true character, see him in his home; that's the place!' The old gentleman brought down his cane with emphasis at these last words; and Mr. Raymond seemed rather disappointed that he did not appreciate more the "model boy" of their school.

But I think the old gentleman was right when he said, "that's the place." Suppose we look into Harry Brown's home, and see how he appeared there that same evening.

mother and sisters, you know!
"Well, Harry did your examination pass off successfully ?"

"Oh, yes, first-rate!"
Harry might have told the particulars of the examination, to interest his mother and sisters, as they had been unable to attend it, thirty-five to fifty a day. but he did not seem to think it necessary. He began to look around for a seat. Some-how the ladies' work had become scattered about on the different chairs, and it offend-

"For pity's sake, can't you give a fellow a chair to sit on !"

Sister Ellen began to move her work.

"Here is one," she said; and, as Harry took it, a spool of cotton feil and rolled away. He did not pick it up; but sat down and opened one of the books. Surely, that did not seem like the boy who had so politely held away the motor and picked up, the ly held open the gate and picked up the book for a young miss, half an hour before! But it was only Harry's sister this time; and perhaps he thought it foolish to be po-

When Harry's father came in, and asked him to look in the library for a magazine which had been left there, he did not do it with that "certainly, sir," and that bright look which had so pleased Mr. Raymond in the afternoon, and which would have pleased his father still more and helped to make

At the tea-table Harry did not think of those little acts of politeness which he would profitable, needless, and injurious to society. not have forgotten had he been taking tea with Mr. Raymond or the strange old gentleman, instead of only at home. He help-ed himself to bread, without noticing that

his sister by his side had none. He said, "here, take it!" when Ellen did not see that he was holding the butter-plate towards her. And he neglected the little "thank you," and the "please," which are such necessary parts of politeness at all "here, take it!" when Ellen did not see that he was holding the butter-plate towards her. And he neglected the little "thank you," and the "please," which are such necessary parts of politeness at all times.

Then, when Harry went to bed, he did not think it worth while to say good-night—though he had been very careful to say a polite "good afternoon" before leaving school that day.

that strange old gentleman knew how many boys had his fault. So, in a few years, when he wanted a bookkeeper for his countinghouse, from among the graduates at the A-cademy, he would not select one until he had visited several at their homes and become acquainted with their manners there. Then, to the surprise of all the school, he did not choose Harry Brown. "For," said he, "I dont want any boy about me that can't be polite to his mother and sister.'

Boys how many of you are like Harry? Some of you are, I know. Then bear in mind the words of the strange old gentleman: "Let me see that boy at home; that's the place!

Do not think that home is a place where you can throw off all politeness, and be as careless and as rough as you please. It there is a place on earth where you should wear good manners and be polite and kind;
"that's the place!" If there are persons to
whom you should give your most polite
words and kind attentions, those persons are your father, mother and sister. Will you give more attention and respect to those outside, than to the dear ones at home? Will you be praised for good manners by Will you be praised for good manners by 153 strangers, and cause those at home to call 433 153 you rude and thoughtless? It will make were over, and they were preparing to go home. "I declare, he frightened me so, I don't think I could have told the points of the compass, if he had asked me!" Harry Brown laughed. He did not look frightened; he had done his part well that day, and want advantage of the compass and always and alw will appear; therefore, remember to cultivate politeness at home.

# Patrick's Attempt at German.

Frederick the Great, of Prussia, had a great mania for enlisting gigantic soldiers into the Royal Guards, and paid an enor mous bounty to his erecruiting officers for | getting them. One day the recruiting sergeant chanced to spy a Hibernian who was at least seven teet high; he accosted him in English, and proposed that he should enlist. The idea of military life and a high bounty so delighted Patrick that he immediately

"But unless you can speak German, the King will not give you so much. "Oh," said the Irishman, "sure it's that don't know a word of German.

"But," said the sergeant, "three words will be sufficient, and these you can learn in short time. The King knows every man in the guards. As soon as he sees you, he will ride up and ask you how old you are? You will say, 'Twenty-seven.' Next, how long you have been in the service? You must reply, 'Three weeks.' Finally, if you are provided with clothes and rations? You answer, 'Both. Pat soon learned his answers, but never

dreamed of learning questions. In three weeks he appeared before the King in review. His majesty rode up to him. Paddy stepped forward with "present arms."
"How old are you?" said the King.
"Three weeks," said the Irishman.

"How long have you been in the service?" asked his majesty. "Twenty seven years."

"Am I or you a fool?" roared the King. "Both," replied Patrick, who was instantly taken to the guard room, but pardoned by the King after he understood the facts of the case.

A NEW SWINDLE. - A new swindle is said to have been started in New York city, which 400 is well calculated to deceive people living in Harry went into the room where his the country. A circular is sent out with mother and sisters sat at their sewing. He samples of prints, which are represented to threw his cap carelessly down upon the table; he did not even say good afternoon, as he took it off. Perhaps he forgot it, or else he did not think it worth while,—only his ceipt of one dollar, or ten yards for eighty- 427 five cents. A messenger was recently sent to the office named, when it was found that the place was in charge of a boy, and that no business was transacted there beyond re-

> Suppose a man owns a skiff; he fastens the skiff to the shore with a rope made of straw; along comes a cow; cow gets into | 5926 the boat ; turns round and eats the rope ; the skiff thus let loose, with the cow on board starts down stream, and on its passage is upset; and the cow is drowned. Now has the man that owns the cow got to pay for the boat, or the man that owns the boat got to pay for the cow.

MARCH OF REFINEMENT. - A cobbler living in Baltimore, thus announces his cal-"Surgery performed here upon old boots and shoes, by adding of the feete, making good the legs, binding the broken. healing the wounded, mending the constitution, and supporting the body with new soles. Advice gratis."

Profane swearing never did any man good. No man is the richer, or happier, or wiser for it. It commends no one to any society, It is disgusting to the friend; abominable to the good; insulting to those with whom we associate; degrading to the mind; un-

The following was contribeted to Punch by a fashionable young married woman: "The latest thing out—my husband."

NOTICE is HEREBY GIVES, that in pur suance of an Act of Assembly, passed the 12th day of June, A. D. 1815, entitled not think it worth while to say good-night—
though he had been very careful to say a
polite "good afternoon" before leaving
school that day.

In truth, Harry's good manners were kept
for those outside of his own home. And
that strange old gentleman knew how many

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58		John Mailer,	\$27	
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69	96	John Beam,	79	
76	47	Jeremiah Mosher,	76	
86	87	Thomas Billington,	88	
76	80	Michael Musser,	35	
00	00	James M'Murtrie,	36	0.20
G1701		Thomas Murgatory,	200	
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80		Magnus Miller,	164	
10		John Brady,	64	1000
60		William Brady,		98
92	AL PH	J. Blain, E. Blain,	187	
99		John Witmor,	101	4
49		Henry Witmor,	163	
81		William Wilson,	84	9
84		Jabob Krug,	62	
04		John Gibson,	48	78
15	73	Robert Wilson,	101	0:
33	153	William Gray,	203	
33	153	John Miller,	203	
94	91	Jeremiah Mosher,	44	
61	116	Peter Getz,	77	
30	153	Martin Fautz,	88	
96	125	Jacob Fautz,	79	3

George Musser,

Thomas Gibson,

David Barton.

John Ferdney,

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287			Henry Beck.	18 17	190
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909	825		Nicklin & Griffith	189	75
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911	247		Nicklin & Griffith	56	81
913			Nicklin & Griffith	24	38
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619	101		Henry Beck,		23
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BOGGS TOWNSHIP.

	Per.	Warrantees, etc.	Taxes.	100	Mary M'Lanahan,
1		John Thomas,	\$8 31	202	Ann M'Lanshan,
5		John Thomas,	45 48	404	
				100	Stacy W. Thompson
2	76	Joseph Drinker,	47 08	200	Mary M'Lahaban,
8	76	Joseph Drinker,	95 67	84 137	Joseph Whitehall,
8		Wm. McCormick,	110 69	108	Jacob Downing,
0	1 9 4	Nancy Boggs.	118 04	20	Joseph Sansom,
9	41	Malcolm McDonald,	114 96	76 99	Control of the contro
9	41	John Byers,	114 96	241 22	
0	241	John Montgomery,	26 80	50	Nancy Fauly,
9	90	Barbara Snyder,	31 88		Thos. Edmundson,
2		George Hootman,	89 80	90	John Drinker.
0		Henry Faunce,	18 76	200	Casper Haines.
7	100	George Ayres,	85 76	281	Gilbert Vaught,
7	18	Wm. Troutwine,	85 76	195	Joseph Harrison,
0		John Kean,	80 40		Joseph Harrison,
6		Joseph Ball,	89 12	50	Joseph Harrison,
5	146	Richard Thomas,	15 70		Joseph Whitehall,
9		Burbara Snyder,	13 13		Jonathan Nesbit,
5		Thomas Smith,	54 94	125	A. J. Goss.
0		John Kephart,	26 80	200	Sam'l. M'Clarren,
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18	Wm. Troutwine,	85 76
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	Joseph Ball,	89 12
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	Burbara Snyder,	13 13
	Thomas Smith,	54 94
	John Kephart,	26 80
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	Thomas L. Moore,	81 21
36	Mary Morris,	81 21
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- 51	Richard Waple,	32 12
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50	13	George L. Reed,	12	8
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84		Levi Cleaver,	26	-6
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### No. Ac. Per. Warrantees, etc. Taxes BRADFORD TOWNSHIP. 4272 Per. Warrantees, etc. Taxes \$42 76 4188 20 18 4188 Hugh Ely, 4181 4182

John Campoen,	40	10
Hall & Buck,	20	99
Blair M'Lanahan,	49	50
Polly M'Lanahan,	57	65
Andrew Pettit,	35	90
Matthias Slaymaker,	9	50
Matthew Forcee,	7	92
James Duncan,	87	22
Nehemiah Mains,	19	80
David Mains,	12	67
Daniel Graham,	18	20
Horatio L. Hall,	18	20
Wm. Graham, jr.	22	44
John Hanna,	22	44
John Vaughn,	46	20

## BRADY TOWNSHIP. No. Ac. Per. Warrentees, etc. Taxes W. Kirkpatrick, \$103 18 Roberts & Fox, 53 60

Roberts & Fox,

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	John Jones, \$137		Per. Warrantees, etc.	Taxes	209 Richard Peters, 483 153 Fred'k Beates,
	James Chapman, 137 Benj. Trasnall, 136	10012 10		\$124 45 163 75	111 Adam Kuhn,
13	Towns'd Spackman 202	15   5316 100	George Meade,	163 75	140 Ebenezer Brenham, 103 Adam Kuhn,
	Rebecca Brown, 193 Christian Stake, 43	70 1909 13		77 60	488 153 Thomas Martin,
	Leonard Hollis, 35	00 5325 10		39 30	283 Rob.rt Martin, 91 135 Philip Loust,
	John Burch, 133 John Cummings, 68	25 1912 43 25 1923 38	Morris & Stewar	t 57 37	70 Wm. Johnston, 100 Jonathan Jones,
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	John Cook, 15	80 Ac. Per		Taxes.	1095 124 108 Charles Willink, 1096 865 Charles Willink,
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15	Morris & Stewart	11 98	John Lampbiack,	38 51 39 30	60 Hugh M'Gonigal
50		73 50	John Witmer, Benj. Wilson,	9 83	KNOX TOWNSHIP.
00	George Mead, 1	10   119 121 15   193 122	Christian Stake, Matthias Young,	46 78 75 85	Ac. Per. Warrantees, etc.
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90.3	Thomas P. Cope, \$20 Thos. Edmundson, 1	57 486 145	Timothy Paxton,	171 84	433 153 Sarah Ward, 433 153 George Eddy,
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	Stacy W. Thompson, 5	40 No. Ac	. Por. Warrantees, etc	. Tates	433 153 Israel Morris,
E	loseph Whitehall, 4	80 3575 96 02 3583 102	0 60 Roberts & Fox,	\$335 72 360 57	433 153 Martin Pierce, 72 Thomas Jordan,
	Jacob Downing, 5	60 3602 102 48 3605 104	0 60 Roberts & Fox,	360 57 370 88	25 George Fox,
) 1	William Sansom, 3	82 3606 102	0 60 Roberts & Fox,	360 57 360 57	100 Henry Trout,
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7	Thos. Edmundson, 17	59 3595 102		144 22 360 57	298 George Wescott, 173 158 Robert Wharton,
		16 80 19	J. G. Kidder,	70 70 68 98	483 153 George Seaff, 225 John Boyd,
Z	Gilbert Vaught, 14	24   5673 104	1 Moore & Delan	y, 368 04	109 Susanna Ward,
	Joseph Harrison, 10	74 5675 104	I Moore & Delany	, 368 04	75 G. & M. M'Cormick Peter Whiteside,
	Joseph Harrison, 2	20 5066 99 50 5067 87	9 Wm. Powers,	349 96 310 07	100 John Dorsey,
	Jonathan Nesbit, 10	80 4263 99	James Wilson,	225 02 225 02	LAWRENCE TOWNSHI
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	David Stewart, 2	58 4902 42 4235 98	6 James Wilson,	248 96	1995 38 80 Roberts & Fox, F
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er.		96 4236 49	7 James Wilron,	128 06 123 74	52 114 Rudolph Litz, 90 Robert Mitchell.
	Matthias Slough, 1	00 4225 74	James Wilson,	186 85	6 James Alexande 285 Wm. Montgomer
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