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THE CONSTITUTION-THE UNION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

THE PEW SYSTEM.

Thou shalt not pray, thou shalt not sing. No sitting shalt thou have from me; Thou shalt not pray, thou shalt not sing l'otil thou art as "rich as me."

Go, earn thy twenty thousand pound, and tread the sisle with proper pride And then a seat shall soon be found

Together take the bread and wine ; And eaints will then be friends of thins

And to thy riches bow the knee. And if by chance some doubtful nan Be found within our sect select. He must have fashion, wealth or fame To patch his morals incorrect.

And so be rich! and have then all Thy fancy and thy taste demand-The evening dance, the morning call, And the best pew at thy command.

Our edifice was made for show !--NOT "WITHOUT MONEY, WITHOUT PRICE" Can those into our sittings go

Who have not wealth and are not nice!

Oh, no!-the poor must meekly drink The gospel from their cups of tin, And beckward from the pulpit shrink,

UNTO THE POOR, AND FOLLOW ME!" Alas! that men should rather hve For Toxe than for Evenyery !

Prof. Castleton's "Method."

BY MRS, GERTEUDE GRISWOLD.

Lynne College. I had passed a delightful vacation and had returned to my studies with renewed ardor, some secret self-complacency at my success as a student and my title as "senior," and a happy future to dream over and build air castles upon, for was I not to be married after I had graduated to Tator Griswold ("My John," as I privately called him), and was not Tutor Griswold ("My John," as I privately called him), and was not Tutor Griswold to be called to a professorship at that time? Could there be found a last sentence of the standard of the professor had some plan by which to relieve them. He continued:

"I have a—a—a method—perhaps it might be called—which, I hope, will gratuatory specch after the ceremony but few of the assembled Alumni understood what he referred when he congrulated to a professorship at that time? Could there be found a last sentence of the way of heating down the seture with me, and the term and over the story of that being down the seture with me, and the end of two years she graduated with the highest honors of her being their transgressions arise from an over. Thou with me, and the end of two years she graduated with the highest honors of her bear the end of two years she graduated with the highest honors of her bear the end of two years she graduated with the highest honors of her class, and was married to "Roger" after the ercommended as ignorantly and at the end of two years she graduated with the highest honors of her bear the end of two years she graduated with the highest honors of her class, and was married to "Roger" after the all in discriminately as in the times of the whole years of spectacles and at the end of two years she graduated with the highest honors of her class, and was married to "Roger" after the all in discriminately as in the times of the whole years of the whole years of the whole years of the way in country houses there should never be a day in the end of two years of spectacles and at the end of two years of spectacles and at the end of two years of spec Lynne College. I had passed a delightshame, I sprang to my feet, turned up my studies with renewed ardor, some secret afficiently and began to prepare one of my studies for the next day. that time? Could there be found a est little girl I thought I had ever seen, brighter future in an humble way for whom she introduced as Miss Cassie one? I certainly thought there Clare. could not, and it was with a light heart

pleasant little village of Lynne, and ined Miss Cassie as I talked.

I shuddered as I recalled ings of more or less architectural beauty.

Mrs. Lancey laughed.

"How well you put it!" And after a pause, "I want you to be willing to take her. I should hate to force her upon you, Gerty, but I thought of you almost as soon as I read the letter, and was sure you would help me. You see I look upon you as connected with the faculty to a certain extent," she added smillingly, at which I smiled in return, as I generally did at any allusion to my engagement to Tutor Griswold, and any ride with a gentleman but twice

Well, I will be ready for her."
"I will bring her in," said Mrs. Lancey, and as she bade me good morning she said, "I am obliged to you, Gerty, and servery frequently companied to the said, "I am obliged to you, Gerty, and servery frequently comfor I know your prejudice against a room-mate, so I take it as an especial

kindness to me that you seem so willing and cheerful about it." Privately, however, I was not "will-ing and cheerful." I paced my room in as bad a state of temper as I had in-

"Great clumsy, rude girl!" I ex-exclaimed, "and 'silly' at that. 'Not tell a lie:' "I believe I had almost—not quite, perhaps, but almost—rather have her tell lies and be quiet and lady-like."

the day, not giving myself time to dwell upon thoughts of my expected room-In the opening of the college year of 1809, I unpacked my trunk and arranged my cosy little room for the last time, as I had arrived at the dignity of senior in Lynne College. I had passed a delight-

I was thoroughly confounded and in that I hung up my little book shelves, a sort of maze. I welcomed her and my pen pictures, my little clock, and assisted in removing her hat and sacque. cerning his method, which he steadily

language in the morning. "Great, clumsy, rude girl," I had said, while serted to the college by wealthy people or churches. For instance, our laboratory and conservatory were built for us little turned-up nose and short upper-by the members of a certain church in a distant city. Clare Hall was built and rings covering her head, and such large

"And Abraham lifted up his eyes and looked and beheld behind him a ram positive infringement on some college face. Presently she said: "Oh, Gerty, you never con

engagement to Tutor Griswold, and answered cheerfully:

"Of course I will help you. I consider it a dreadful cross, but I guess I can bear it. When is she to come?"

"Topight."

"A lady belonging to the institution may ride with a gentleman but twice during a term, and must, without fail, be in her room at eight o'clock."

This rule was Cassie's especial trial, and she frequently violated it in both particulars mentioned.

particulars mentioned.

Charlie Castleton, a nephew of the professor, and very much like him in appearance, had entered the college about the same time Control

they had been fast friends from the be-ginning, and very frequently com-panions in disgrace.

One day Cassie informed me that Charlie had been expelled from the col-lege for some persistent misdemeanor, and was going away from Lynne the next week, and, in a half whisper, she

confided to me that she had promised to ride with him the next Tuesday evening, although she had already taken the two rides allotted to that term. I tried to dissuade her, but she said: "I'm going this one time, Gerty, an

But as the day passed on I became more and more reconciled to my duty, and even formed plans for teaching her gentleness, and in fact reforming her gentleness, and in fact reforming her as I say."

It is to be the last. I have been think-ing a good deal about it lately, and I am firmly resolved to do better. I tell it to you alone, and you will see if it is not as I say." it is to be the last. I have been think-

ing, Cassie's case was again brought up, and, and the time forward Cassie and, with the exception of Professor was a changed girl, though her brightVan Aiken, who looked the picture of distress, and Professor Castleton, white distress, and Professor Castleton, white distress, and Professor Castleton, white distress that the best shade, but these glasses are discleved a rule likely to be abused, and usually are not

This was readily consented to, and able. after the meeting Professor Castleton otherwise made my room cheerful and comfortable.

Lynne College was situated in the Lynne College was situated in the seated herself demurely upon a hassock while Mrs. Lancey taked on pleasantly with me. I privately examthat I have ever known of its being fisherman, who also performs the privately examthat I have ever known of its being fisherman, who also performs the pleasantly with me.

"Oh, Gerty, you never could ima-

"Yes, indeed. I can " I interrupted. "Charlie was here."
"Poor Charlie!" laughed Cassie:
"Roger laughed so about him." "Roger!" I gasped.
"Yes," she answered, smiling and

He loves me. I had thought so for some the feet warm. time, he always seemed so hurt and 2. There is nothing tight about the grieved when I did wrong. Some way he found out that I was to ride with 3. There is plenty of light without

indeed! I should think he did have a Cassie looked inquiringly at me, and the glas

"Roger does not wish to have our-it

change, I will withdraw my objection one which could not always prove availto her removal."

granulated Protection of the last to find it was before you see easily, you are probably one which could not always prove availfar-sighted. In either case, it is very

Crabbe, the Poet.

with serious disadvantages, it that I have ever known of its being fisherman, who also performed the duned Miss Cassie as I talked.

I shuddered as I recalled my hasty plan of my own. I fear it may not such anguage in the morning. "Great, ceed, but I earnestly hope it will."

The practiced before. It is entirely a new ties of salt-collector at the port of Aldborough, in Suffolk. The old man would say, when George was but a lad, The evening appointed for Cassie's "That boy must be a fool. John, Bob, ride came, and it was with mingled and Will are of some use about a boat; anxiety and relief I saw her leave the but what will that thing ever be good house. Relief—for I had faith to believe that she would make it the last of similar disobediences, as she had promised, for there was an earnestness in her look for the early prediffections were for the humble pursuits of his distinct lullaby of thoughts, about the warm snnshine and the twittering of more commonly the case, several lengths for on the square.

Usually, except for aged persons or the birds, and "mother coming back to practice for himself in his native of pipe and more or less elbows, then she had said so when she had the twittering of pipe and more or less elbows, then she had said so when she had the twittering of pipe and more or less elbows, then she had said so when she had the twittering of pipe and more or less elbows, then she had said so when she had the twittering of pipe and more or less elbows, then she had said so when she had the twittering of pipe and more or less elbows, then she had said so when she had the twittering of pipe and more or less elbows, then she had said so when she had the twittering of pipe and more or less elbows, then she had said so when she had the twittering of pipe and more or less elbows, then she had said so when she had the twittering of pipe and more or less elbows, then she had said so when she had the twittering of pipe and more or less elbows, then she had said so when she had the twittering of pipe directly with the chimney, there will be little trouble in replacing it next fall; if, instead of this, there are, as is the birds, and "more or less elbows, then she had the she without bending the head or the will be little trouble in replacing it next fall; if, instead of this, there are, as is she had promised, the birds are the she will be little trouble in replacing it next fall; if, instead of this, there are, as is she had promised, the birds are the she will be little trouble in replacin house. Relief-for I had faith to believe for ?" His early predilections were for that she would make it the last of sim- anything but the humble pursuits of his illar disabellar.

Secretary and the secretary an

RULES FOR THE CARE OF THE EYES. Dr. D. F. Lincoln, Secretary of the Department of Health, read the following rules for taking care of the eyes before the American Social Science

When writing, reading, drawing, sewing, etc., always take care that

1. The room is comfortably cool, and

Never play tricks with the eyes,

squinting or rolling them.

ing little Cassie,' and I am so happy- 8. That the page, or other object, is growth oaks or willows-the above facts so happy!"

not less than fifteen inches from the well!" I remarked. "A 'method," eye.

"Well!" I remarked. "A 'method," eye.

"Td rather be even a leaf than a worm."

Talked of much. He is going to tell some of the professors—and Mrs. Lancey by and by—and said I might tell you now. I told you, Gerty, didn't I, that I was going to break a rule for the last by eandle light.

In any case, when the eyes have any defect, avoid all such work, except for very short tasks, not exceeding half an hour each, and in the morning.

Never study or write before breakfast by eandle light. you alone, and you will see if it is not time. I've been thinking about it ever since I began to find out how much I loved him. I have loved him from the formed me that, at the last faculty meet-very first, and didn't know it."

by candle light.

Do not lie down when reading.

If your eyes are aching from fire light, from looking at the snow, from over-work, or other causes, a pair of colored

leave the college.

"The child—young lady, I mean,"—
said Professor Castleton, "is not malicious nor willful, and I believe many of

down that timber, aiming to make the trees fall as much as possible in heaps or clusters, so that when fired they will The worm that there has burn up. This they call there, slashing.

Once there was a little worm that lived in the very heart of a fine large chestnut.

How he got there he never knew. In son after being cut, the roots generally send out a great many shoots or sprouts.

Goats are very fond of these shoots, and anything about it; but there he was, devour them voraciously. In that country, if these sprouts are kept close down the first year, preventing the sap from The nut was being and warm, with plenty to eat, and a tiny hole in the chestnut to let in the air. il, Charlie to-night, and come and took his place. I never knew it until we were clear out of Lynne. When the moon came out bright he pushed back his hat, looked at me and in his own voice said "Cassie." I turned perfectly stiff, and couldn't take his eyes from him, even when he spoke to me; I just stared at him and couldn't speak. 'I have almost frightened the child to death,' he said, and," hiding her face on my shoulder, "he put his arms around me and kissed me, and called me his 'darling little Cassie,' and I am so happy—

so happy!"

In eack.

3. There is plenty of light without the stumps are most sure to die and commence to die the following spring. Being thus deprived of sap, the life-giving principle, they can no longer resist tendency to decomposition. A white milled wests in, and in about three years the roots are rotted off and the stump may be removed, leaving the land in condition to cultivate. The Angora goat is becoming quite popular in Oregon, and those who have flocks can get them to the inter of sight; that is, that the eve without expense by those who make the sump same most sure to die and commence to die the following spring. Being thus deprived of sap, the life-giving principle, they can no longer resist tendency to decomposition. A white milled wests in, and in about three years the roots are rotted off and the stump may be removed, leaving the land in condition to cultivate. The Angora goat is becoming quite popular in Oregon, and those who have flocks can get them the above manner. To those who are clearing river bottom lands in this State, timbered with second the following spring. Being thus deprived of sap, the life-giving principle, they can no longer resist tendency to decomposition. A white mill-to every the wests in, and in about three years the roots are rotted off and the stump may be removed, leaving the land in condition to cultivate. The Angora goat is becoming quite popular in Oregon, and those who have flocks can get them the could be stumps are most sure to die the follo going back into the roots in the fall, the stumps are most sure to die and com-Near-sightedness is apt to increase rapidly when a person wears, in reading, the glasses intended to enable him to see distant objects.

Near-sightedness is apt to increase out of the ground to prevent the sprouting. If the effect of the work of the goats will be the same here as in Oregon, a considerable expense might be avoigoats will be the same here as in Oregon, a considerable expense might be avoided by cutting the trees off and turning in the goats to kill the stumps, as they do there. And we see no reason why do there. And we see no reason why do there. And we see no reason why do there will be same. stump is taken up by the growth of the young shoots, and if they are nipped off work, or other causes, a pair of colored roots to keep them alive and they die

> Stoves in Summer. SOME VERY USEFUL SUGGESTIONS, In malarious districts this is of special importance; a few sticks will prevent getting a pair of glasses, for a misfit may be vastly cheaper. So we insist that in try house there should always be a fire laid in fire-place, grate or stove, ready The eyes are often troublesome when to diffuse comfort when needed, even if it be in July or August. But in houses Avoid reading or sewing by twilight, beated by stoves there are several which may come down without detriment, and those which remain in place should be properly cared for, which brings us at able to place her work on such a plane.

TOUTHS' COLUMN.

The Worm that lived in a Chestnut.

The nut was lying on the ground

in a chestnut, no matter where the wind something. It's awful stupid being shut up here."

the same cause will not produce the same effect. The philosophy of the killing by browsing is this: The sap left in the running gaily about shouting to each other.
"Oh! here's plenty of them right un-

Just then he felt "the poky little —Keraronwee, an Indian runner ouse" lifted from the ground, and a tried to run ten miles in an hour at Ot. girl called out in a great glee, "I've tawa, Out., but falled by thirty-two

found a great, big one—a splendid one!"
Then a sharp, cracking sound nearly stunned him, and he felt the top of the In summer an open fireplace is preferable to a stove, for there will be but a few weeks in the whole summar is notice. very different tone from that in which she had cried out before, "Oh! a hor-rid, horrid worm?" as she flung it, with sioners have at last succeeded in putall her strength, far away from her on ting that institution on a self support the grass.

"Don't care!" said the worm to himself; "now I can come out, anyhow."

And he came, and was nipped that very moment by a sparrow, who was hopping about on the ground looking for something for dinner .- The Metho-

Johnny and Jack .- Johnny had a

table to place her work on such a plane table to place her work on such a plane table to place her work on such a plane table to place her work on such a plane table to place her work on such a plane table to taking down the stoves. If the silent streets, seeking bones, and finding none.

Johnny was thinking—a pleasant, in—a plane table of pipe directly with the chimney, there is the silent streets, seeking bones, and finding none.

-Cozzens' Hotel, at Omaha, was sold the Sheriff for \$12 025.

-New Haven has raised the salaries -A western circus has a wax-work group of the principals in the Beecher

-Hon, Heister Clymer is spoken of

s the Democratic candidate for Vice -A heavy present. A father in lowa

recently gave his daughter a lead mine as a bridal dower. -A Harrodsburg (Ky) man boasts over 60 grand-children and more than 100

-It is reported that the marquis of orne and Princess Louisa intend mak-

at-grandchildren.

Blaine will not participate in the Ohio political campaign next autumn. -It is a thousand years this year sin

the first naval victory of the English was gained by Alfred over the Danes. -Watermelons, roasting ears of corn, peaches, pears and cautelopes are plenty in Georgia, Texas and South Carolina -They have found out a use for patent

office reports at last, by distributing them as prizes at rural spelling matches. -Gov. Tilden, by his Canal Policy,

tered to run between Liverpool and young shoots, and if they are hipped on and kept short no sap is returned to the roots to keep them alive and they die from this cause and the great shock received by cutting off the original stem and branches of the tree.

Oh: here s pienty of them right the Centennian der these old trees.

And the chestnut lying next to the one he lived in said, "Oh, dear! Oh, tons of old rabber shoes manufactured by cutting off the original stem and branches of the tree.

This is worse than the wind,"

But the worm said to himself, "I hope termined not to patronize the store -It is estimated that there are 800

they'll let me out of this poky little termined not to patronize the stores house, so that I may go about and see where shop girls are kept standing all day.

official business should understand that Long Brauch is the present seat of gov-

-Commolore Vanderbilt say wants to see railroad ears running 150 miles per nour, including necessary

stoppages. -From twenty to thirty thousand dollars' worth of silver is annually swent up from the floor of the mint a Philadelphia.

-The Eric Caml was formally

med on the twenty-lifth of October, 1825. Here's a chance for a semi-cen--The new Masonic temple in New York is said to have cost a round mil-

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