MIFFEINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., MAY 24, 1876.

Imiata Sentinel La and Republican.

NO. 21.

VOL XXX.

OUR CENTENNIAL.

BY GEORGE B. HERBERT

infancy of time

From islands e'en now barely barbaric sloth ;

reach'd gigantic growth From all the world, of ev'ry

tongue and creed. Embassadors are bast'ning lightning speed ;

Are bearing with them t treasures of the loom Bare works of art, by par

mid dark ages' gloom

The proofs that nature's tellects obey. And kings and emp'rors co

friendly ontstretch'd hand The nation which a century sin proscribed band Of so-called rebels : men who

rant rule to plan sov'reignty of man

One little hundred years -Into the dim commens

Columbia stands A nation self created-free-

age, faith and skill This Great Republic onward sion to fulfil : And sweeping, like a cobweb,

massive wall which mark'd "the Fall;

For first since that dread fiat pl the ban of toil. To wring, by brow sweat,

reluctant soil.

AN APRIL SUNRISE AND SUNSET.

BY OLIVER BELL

CHAPTER I.

"Lucy, have you torgotten who is coming to-night?" said Mrs. Gordon, with a reproving glance at her youthers that short, sullen word, Lucy never knew. But it was spoken, and she lifted her hazel eyes to the saparate with as placid a gaze as if her contented face, and a fretful pout on

her full red lips. "No!" gloomily replied Lucy, without turning her head, her hazel eyes roaming over the distant meadows, where green blades of timothy were

glow gilded the earth, freshened and vivified with April showers. The mu-sical twitter of birds filled the woodlands, and a strange feeling of awe stole into Lucy's heart for the glory that surrounded her seemed more than

Lambert," stammered John.

"Jealous! Fie, John!" laughed Lucy,
with a saucy twinkle in her hazel eyes.

"I am not." John suddenly grew
grave and stern. "But you know I
love you, Lucy, and I cannot stand idly
by and watch another man win you

Lucy's face whitened, as it always did when she was angry, and the soft-ness faded out of her heart, even as the ness faded out of her heart, even as the gold was fading out of the western sky. "You must think I am easily won,"

sense, for just fancy a man going down on his knees to a woman so untidily dressed, thought romantic Lucy.

But John's heart was too full of pure ionest love for the little girl whose curly head he hoped might nestle on his bosom for many a year, to notice the inbecoming toilet, and his gray eyes grew tender and loving as he gazed at the pretty, dimpled face.

"Lucy," his voice was wonderfully oft. "I have known you from childhood. I have known you from child-hood. I have loved you all my life. Sometimes I have thought you loved me; at others you have filled my heart with cruel fears. Oh, Lucy, love, I cannot bear it a day longer. You must choose between Gerald Lambert and

alone? She meant to marry him some day, but not just yet. She loved fun and frolic, and John was so wise and steady he grew alarmed at trifles, she thought, pulling vigorously at a stray lock of hair that would curl up into a kink in spite of her.

that the memory of her last interview was killing her. She came to reason, with death pictured on every lineament

"What do you say, Lucy " ques-tioned John, "Will you give up Gerald

er love, why could he not leave Gerald Lambert out of the question. "No!" she replied, sullenly, although

n the same breath she mentally wishe Gerald at the bottom of the sea. She never lifted her eyes to John's sad face. "And you will never marry me, Lucy -never love me as I have loved you?" There was such passionate fervor, such heartfelt sorrow in the manly

Years after, the pain and pathos in those two short words haunted her like just showing themselves among the a wail from the grave. John stood be-

"Ho! Lucy," he cried out; "he might gainte Perine, or the City of the G

have fallen over the crags yonder."
"Heaven forbid!" ejaculated Lucy.

When Lucy reached the edge of the he said, drily.

only a friend."

"He claims to be more than that."

John fixed his steady eyes on Lucy's confused face. "I am not angry, Lucy," he went on, steadily, "but the time has come when I must speak my mind on a subject that concerns us both."

John paused and Lucy glanced ner
John paused and Lucy glanced ner
But John neither spoke nor moved.

The voice that had never spoken unkindly to her was silent forever. The had grieved would never again.

kindly to her was silent forever. The heart she had grieved would never throb in joy or sorrow again. "Dead!" she shrieked out, in an

agony of grief and terror. The aged father heard the words and Lucy's cries had brought Mr. Gordon's farm hands to the spot, and very ten-

chamber, weeping bitter, bitter tears, felt that she had driven him to his death, and that through the blindness

"Carry me down to the little porch," she said one April evening, a year after.

And they carried her down, where
she met Gerald Lambert, his almost boyish face truly sorrowful.
"Lucy," he said, when they were left

you will get well." "No." Lucy shook her head sadly then pointed to the glowing west, where the sun shone like molten gold. "Do you see yon beautiful scene, Gerald-the west all barred with amethyst and gold—the blue sky above us, flecked with pinks?"

go down one year ago. I was young and foolish. I refused his love for your boyish admiration. And the sun arose, and its rays kissed his dead face, even

"Lucy, are you afraid to die?" She smiled faintly. "I drove him to his death unprepare

The strains of the st

mother.

"John!" echoed Lucy, with a whitening face; "what do I know about John? He went home last night."

"At what hour?" inquired his father.

"Before dark," replied Lucy, turning the mother and a razor made by Mr.

"Before dark," replied Lucy, turning the mother and the m

of grief he had fallen over the crags.

For months Lucy Gordon hovered between life and death. Some said it was tween life and death. Some said it was and an admirable suite of household of I will see how you get on." he shock, others that she had loved fices. On the floor above are more prited to receive 250 inhabitants. These ached. He knew not how to study, rooms are contrived with much thought Every moment became a torture. He

doors. The originator, or rather originatrix, of this valuable institution was the Empress Josephine, who in 1805 de-voted a fund for the purpose of subsi-dizing a bouse which should provide an honorable and attractive retreat for persons of the higher class fallen into

"Yes," breathed Gerald, gazing at the awestruck, spiritual face.
"Well, John and I watched the sun heart was deeply thankful, instead of being torn by a thousand rebelious thoughts.

"Very well."

sto-morrow morning they will kiss mine."

She laid her head back exhausted, while Gerald stroked her thin hands.

"Heaven forbid!" ejaculated Lucy.
But a strange stillness came over her as she reached a thick coppice of hazel bushes that divided the meadows from a ravine, whose steep sides were set with jagged rocks and clumps of ferns.
The path terminated abruptly on the edge of this coppice, and another commenced, a narrow, dangerous path, winding along the crags, where a misstep was certain death.

When I new actual death.

Nine tenths of our readers will, we seel pretty sure, be as unconscious as we ourselves, till recently, were of the existence close to Paris of an institution as peculiar in its object as valuable in its results, which has been unobtructioning the greater part of a century, within the reach of thousands of countrymen whose footsteps must have passed. trymen whose footsteps must have pas-ances, and self indulgences, not really sed its gates. The building is exten-necessaries. Where is the saving in sive and imposing, at the same that it working in a dim light, to save candles is elegant in external elevation and commodious in internal construction wearing boots that take in water, and and arrangements. It stands within bring on rheumatic fever? Or in living its own pleasure-grounds of seven or eight acres in extent, tastefully laid out eight acres in extent, tastefully laid out around the house in gravel walks, gay flower-borders, and soft lawns; while the various gradients it offers are taken advantage of to form sloping turf-banks down to a beautiful bit of forest-land intersected by well-kept paths and intersected by well-kept paths are taken in the path intersected by well-kept paths are taken in the path intersected by well-kept paths are taken in the path intersected by well-kept paths are taken in the path intersected by well-kept paths are taken in the path intersected by well-kept paths are taken in the path intersected by well-kept paths are taken in the path intersected by well-kept paths are taken in the path in

> the cool of Summer evenings. The zine. house consists of a double semi-quadthus formed being open to the sun, but sheltered from the road by a thick planing; but all such are not so fortunate to tation. All round these gardens runs a verandaed terrace, the roof supported did. It is said that Rufus Choate, the by light columns, up which luxuriant creepers are trained and festooned. Shire, making a plea, when a boy, the Wide, light, and well-ventilated corridors paved with tiles, and—like every part of the institution—shining with cleanliness, give access to the groundfoor reoms. One side is appropriated to the refrectory, a handsome hall fitted with five and twenty tables, each to ac- and I desire to become a lawyer like with five and twenty tables, each to ac- and I desire to become a lawyer like commodate ten guests; and another to the salon de conversation, or drawing-room. There are also a library and lawyer. "Come in and set down."

and taste, and are arranged so as to wanted air. Another hour passed, and form bedroom and sitting-room in one, Mr. Choate came and asked: "How do the bed and washing apparatus being shut off within an alcove by folding-doors. The originator, or rather originator, such stuff at this?"

comparative poverty—paueres honteux, as they are untranslatably termed—but principally those who had held unpensioned offices in the civil service of the country, comprising, therefore, mem-bers of the haute bourgeosic and of the noblesse. The entree was to be limited

to persons (of either sex) who had at-tained sixty years, and who had resided during two consecutive years in Paris. To soften as much as possible the idea of charitable support, the inmates are required to prove themselves in a posi-tion to meet the stipulated annual payment, which was originally fixed at irresistible. Their intense love 750 francs, but has now been increased to 950. The advantage of this united who thus contribute to a common fund very best to keep the in

"Before dark," replied Lucy, turning from white to red, as she saw the anger and astonishment in her mother's face. "Which path did he take?" said his father in a cold voice, for Lucy's firtations had often angered him.

"The path across the meadow." "The path across the meadow." "What! screamed Lucy—"what can have happened him?"

"What! screamed Lucy—"what can have happened him?"

"God knows!" fervently replied far-"

"God knows!" fervently replied far-"

"God knows!" fervently replied far-"

"Before dark," replied Lucy, turning the first is said has been exhibited in Washington for some time. An industry of this kind is prosperously conducted in New Foundland, where large deposits of sand exist. To have a treasure like this lying at our door, where there is so much boasted wealth, looks like an unhealthy condition of public investment. It should be looked into, for "there's millions in it."

I said just now that what was spent for the household was generally a necessary outlay, and yet there are two or three ways in which money can be saved I should like to mention here.

The first is by buying in large quantities. Of course the danger is that when there is a stock of things to "run at," as servants say, they will be more extravagantly used. All I can say on the valley exercises over the delicate people whom it exactly suits, particularly over those who can enjoy such health in no other way.—Fortaightly Review.

Study and Business.

In learning, concentrate the energy of the mind principally on one study:

besides much better in health for the regular exercise he had taken. Speaking of dinner reminds me to say that it is no economy to live poorly. Nature requires a certain amount of nour-ishment, and will have it or be re-venged, and the revenge will, in all probability, take the form of a long doctor's bill, or diminished working power. This sort of saving is "penny wise and pound foolish." The things to save out of are shams, false appeardown to a beautiful bit of forest-man down to a beautiful bit of forest-man intersected by well-kept paths and intersected by well-kept paths and winding streamlets; arbors and summer than with useless extravagances that afford an opportunity for display which everyone sees through.—Capell's Magazine.

A great many boys mistake their cal-

The poor boy began. An hour passed. His back ached; his head and legs

"How much of it?" "All there is on these shelves, an ore!" looking around the great libra-How long will it take?" "Well, it has taken me more than

"My board and clothes." "Is that all ?" "Well, that is about all I have gained

as yet."
"Then," said the boy, "I will go back to the plowing. The work is not so hard, and it pays better." The Engadiner's Love of Home At all events, for the Engadiners themselves, the charm of the valley is irresistible. Their intense love of home may serve to explain a peculiarity and it is everywhere aggravated by which has been appointed to the chair of advanced mathematics in the John which has often been noticed. When plying scholars with premiums for spe-one considers their land and climate, cial attainments. Rich blockheads, with ded from the bar, and the badge is worn one considers their land and climate, one fancies that nature has done her one fancie

Hence, by comparison, it may be judged how strong a fascination this delightful

comparison between the hat worn by the King, which was adorned by fea-thers and ribbons, and his own, which was plain. "The only difference," replied Penn, "lies in the ornaments which have been added to thine." Thus the cut, shape and material of his hat could not have varied from the stanlard of his day; nor would it have acter to adopt any peculiarity (of shape or color) in dress to attract attention His practice, and that of Friends of his day, was in conformity with the rules of their Society, at that time sufficiently evidenced from an original manuript volume of "Advices by the Year-Meeting of Friends" in my posses-on. Under date of 1695 is this entry: 'Advised, that all that profess the truth keep to plainness in apparel, as becomes the truth, and that none wear long-lap

ped sleeves, or coats gathered at the sides, or superfluous buttons, or broad ribbons about their hats, or long curied periwigs." This volume of advices be ins in 1681. In 1862, the first refer nce to dress, Friends advised "to take superfluity of apparel;" and again, in 1694: "We tenderly advise all both old and young, to keep out of the world's corrupt language, manners, and vain, needless customs and fashions in ap-parel;" while similar cautions are reiterated "not to launch into the vain customs and fashions too prevalent among the professors of Christianity." Down no directions are to be found as to drab colors or any especial cut of coat. It was not till about 1760 that the then exting style seems to have become crys sing Friends' principles, and probably at the same time that the hat-on-head theory was made an essential indication of their adherance to "the Truth."-

Prises in Schools

The practice of giving prizes in schools vicious as substituting spurious and nworthy motives to exertion, where the very object is to form the character by bringing generous and ennobling incitements into habitual and controlling exercise. To beat an antagonist, and win a medal or a purse, is a vulgar and sordid inducement to study, and convicts the school that resorts to it of inefficiency in its legitimate and most essential work. It is, moreover, an inurious agency in education, as it is constantly used to stimulate students in false directions, and to the excessive cultivation of unimportant subjects. Our education is in a state of chaos in regard to the relative values of different kinds of knowledge. The waste of time

CENTENNIAL NOTES.

-The United States ship Congress has been ordered to Philadelphia, to remain during the Exhibition.

-Iowa plants will be represented by about 1,500 specimens, collected by Joseph Arthur, of Charles City, Minn. -Among the additions made to Belont Mansion is a large dining room

small ones, each 40 feet square, and a -The lowa Coal Company has forwarded a 4,000-pound lump of coal, cut n the form of a monument, four feet square at the base and two at the top. It was taken from the mines near Os-

-Everything is Centennial-red, white, and blue, or star-spangled banner. "Maria!" screams Flora McFlimsev, "hand me down that Centennial pink silk of mine-that with the Revolutionary bias cut on the John Quincy

Adams ruffle!" -Fredrik M. Wallen, representing the Bergeds-Posten, the Dramensblad, and other Swedish papers, has arrived, authorized by the Swedish and Norwegian governments to examine the condition of the fisheries of the United States and also those of its geology, meterol ogy and topography, and to make a re-

port of the same to those governments. -Another chair, which was in Indeendence Hall during the session of the Continental Congress that passed the Declaration of Independence, has been resented to the National Museum. It horse. was nurchased from the late Edward D. Ingraham, of this city, by Charles S. Ogden, who now places it under the charge of the committee on restoration of Independence Hall.

length, having a spread of 14 feet, and ian. Nine-tenths of the musicians are weighing 4,000 pounds, has been hung in the Art Gallery. It is the work of Messrs. Cornellus & Sons, and is manufactured of crystal and gilt in the Rennaissance style, of a special design, to accord with the interior design of the building. Twenty large four light brackets, of a style to match this chan-deller, are being put up by the same who get on and off railroad trains that delier, are being put up by the same

worn by each of its members. It is ing gas and water companies that know-

—Mrs. Marshall of Chicago can out walk Mrs. Hudson of St. Louis. She and nowhere else on the grounds, that the American visitor feels that he is really at home. Here everything that has contributed to make his country has contributed to make his country are going at it again for \$150 a side. has contributed to make his country great and interesting is thoroughly represented, and no other nation is permitted to show its nose anywhere within it. The building is filled with machine appreciation of the good things before him, and a general sense of the requirements for the satisfactory disposition of a choice feast. Though serious discourse of any kind, involving the sample of the plane of the plan

-The Odd Fellows of Memphis pro pose to establish a public library. -Ex Governor Ames will probably

-There is a barber shop in Atlanta, Ga. in which all the barbers are young

-The first Governor of Iowa, Anse Briggs, is still alive, but in limited cir-

capable of seating 1,000 persons; five —Major Henry Fulton of the Ameri-can Rifle Team, has joined the Massa-chusetts Rifle Association.

-During the last ten years 60,000 tramps have been furnished with lodgings in the station-house at Elizabeth, N. J.

-A New Jersey boy ten years old is getting up a company and going to play "Hamlet" on the stage. Give the boys

-There has just been woven at Far-mington, Utah, the first silk handker-chief ever produced in that territory

—A citizen of Dallas, Texas, has in his possession an inkstand once used by the Empress Eugenie, and he only wants \$350 for it.

-The Government life-saving service to be introduced on the lakes the present season, promises to become as effi-cient as on the seaboard. -The Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph

Company announces that it owns 30,000 miles of wire, that its assets are \$315,--A Pittsburg cutlery manufacturer says, the Georgia and Alabama ore is as valuable for making cutlery as the Swedish ore, hitherto exclusively used.

-A Texas court recently sentenced one man to six months' imprisonment for burglary and attempted arson, and another to lifteen years for stealing a

—Five hundred boys are educated at Girard College, Philadelphia, but the legacy has so largely increased that room is being made for two thousand -The principal band-masters of New York are a Spaniard, an American, an

-Peoria, Illinois, is the largest distilling point in the United States, and will pay this fiscal year over \$7,500,000 revenue to the Government on distilled spirits alone. -The Ohio Legislature has passed bill providing for the punishment, by

-The New Jersey legislature has passed a bill fining whoever cheats been adopted by the commission to be

ingly use poor meters \$500.

-Dr. J. S. Sylvester, one of the most

NEWS IN BRIEF