Home Reading.

THE EVENING HEARTHSTONE. Gladly now we gather round it, For the toiling day is done, And the gay and solemn twilight

Follows down the golden sun. Shadows lengthen on the payement. Stalk like giants through the gloom, Wander past the dusky casement, Creep around the fire-lit room: (1)

Draw the curtain, close the shutters, Place the slippers by the fire Though the rude wind loudly mutters, What care we for wind sprite's ire

What care we for outward seeming? Fickle Fortune's frown or smile? If around us love is beaming, Love can human ills beguile. 'Neath the cottage roof and palace, From the peasant to the king. All are quaffing from life's chalice. Bubbles that enchantment bring.

Grates are glowing, music flowing From the lips we love the best: Oh, the joy, the bliss of knowing There are hearts whereon to rest? Hearts that throb with eager gladness-

Heiris that echo to our own-.While grim care end haunting sadness Mingle ne'er in look or tone. Care may tread the halls of daylight, Sadness haunt the midnight hour. But the wierd and witching twilight Brings the glowing hearthstone's dower

Altar of our holiest teelings! Childhood's well-remembered shrine! Spirit-yearnings—soul revealings— Wreaths immortal round thee twine!

A BOY'S FIRST DOLLAR.

Many years ago, a gentleman from the town of Metheum, Mass., while on a visit to a prominent merchant in Boston, was asked by the merchant if he knew a boy ir Metheum that he could recommend to work in his store.

At first the gentleman could not think of one for he knew that none but a faithful honest boy would suit the thrifty merchant. At length, however, he called to mind a boy of excellent character in his neighborhood but found he would hardly do, as his parents were very poor, and he had no education or other advantages to fit him for such a position. But the description of the boy's habits pleased the merchant so much that he handed the gentleman a dollar with which to pay the boy's fare to Boston by stage, and requested him to send the lad to the city, and if on a personal interview all should not prove satisfactory, he would pay his fare back home again.

The gentleman, as requested, visited the boy's parents, and stating the merchant's proposal, advised them to send the boy for trial. He then gave the dollar which was sent to pay his fare to Boston, and departed.

Under similar circumstances ninety-nine out of every one hundred boys would have said: "Now, for a good time; I never saw a city,

and never rode in a stage. O, there will be so much to see, and it will be such a long ride and here is the money to pay my fare."

Not so with this boy. Putting the money carefully in his pocket, he said to himself "This is the first dollar I ever had, how I wish I could save it. It is only twenty-five miles to Boston. I can walk there in a day. I'll do it, and save my dollar."

His mother patched up his clothes as well as she could, and early next morning the little fellow parted at the door of their humble home and set out on his long tramp to the great city, which he reached, tired and dusty, a little before sunset. He soon found the merchant, who sternly asked:

"Where have you been all day?"

The boy thought he had displeased the merchant at the outset and with downcast head and tremulous voice he answered: "I did not come on the stage, sir."

"Did not come on the stage! What do you mean? Didn't I send money to pay for your fare ?"

The boy thought it was all up with him sure and amid gathering tears he managed to reply, "I am sorry, sir-I did not mean to offend you you. I thought I would walk and save the dollar. I never had one before."

Placing his hand gently upon the boy's head, the merchant replied: "My little man, you did exactly right. Come home with me and get some supper." Then turning to a bystander. he remarked, "I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for this boy, to-day."

The boy has grown to manhood, and has since become widely known in business circles. He is now the owner of the extensive mills at Metheum, the Pemberton Mills at Lawrence, a banking house in Boston and one of the finest

farms in Massachusetts. INVENTIONS BY WOMEN.

Among the inventions in the women's de partment of the Centennial Exposition, which is exclusively feminine in all its exhibits, are the following:

A griddle greaser, a bath chair, a life-saving mattress, a combination desk, a dish drainer, a patent flower stand, various dress charts, a dust receiver, a baby's exercising corset, a fire-proof house of nolenum material, a needle threader for sewing machines, a mangling, washing and drying machine, a broiler, an invalid's chair, a smoothing iron, a meat tenderer, models for teaching children object drawing, a window shutter and fastener, a trunk binge, a lunch « heater, a traveling bag, a postage stamp moistener a bureau trunk, a bedstead, bureau and safe, sewing machine attachments; and, besides these, many others of minor importance.

most things it is unattelned however, they them happy. who aim at it, and persevere, will come much nearer to it than those whose laziness and despondency makes them give it up as unattaina

ENGLISH INNS AND AMERICAN HO

A friend writes: I shall never forget, when remembering the minor pleasures of my visit to England, my first experience of an "inn."-We went directly to Chester, and to the disgust of the porters, declined to go where, being evidently gentry, we should have gone by in stinct—to the elegant spic-and-span, bran-new "Grosvenor," but insisted on being carried to one of the old-fashioned inns, ger ma il p

We found a large house with its traditional land-lady in the bar, and were shown into a waiting-room while our parlor was made ready This proved to be a large apartment furnished in a comfortable, home-like way, with the same sort of furniture that, would have been found in an ordinary English house-I mean, there was nothing in the room that suggested it had been furnished "on contract," has travite what

When dinner time came, we found the table laid in our own parlor, the waiter and his boy in black coats, white neck-cloths, and white cotton gloves, and the table set like one's own and differing in no respect, not event in the quality of the furniture, from what one often saw afterward in England at the tables of very good people, which was more some sould link than t

We had ordered our dinner beforehand, the landlady having come up, and asked us what we would like, very civily, and kindly helping us to choose, so that when we sat down, the tiresome waiter we had left three thousand miles away, with his skipping alternations from freezing neglect to pushing obsequiousness, and his "biller fare" with its chars come again, and its damnable iteration, were a forgotten nightmare; and the dinner was a fortaste of Paradice] remember that after dinner when the dessert was set, -the cloth being actually removed and the old mahogony revealed—the waiter, in putting on the table some handsome old Worcester plates (made in the days when there was a Worcester that had something better to do than making bad copies of Japanese perfections,) whispered that Mrs. ----, thinking we might like, as Americans, to see some old china had sent these up, and how was it possible after that to feel that we were in a hotel?" The surprise was reserved, however, for bed-time, when, on going to our chamber, we found a small fire flickering cheerfully in the grate, the candles lighted, the curtains of the four-post bedstead drawn and the closhes turned down, while at one side of the room, placed upon a cloth of its own and with its own towel stand supplied with both-towels, was the welcome hot-bath, an English gift to the world worth all hot-bath, an English gift to the world worth all the sewing machines and steam engines that were ever invented. Here was a comfortable lan of fortune to have fallen into, and we hummed with Dr. Johnson those lines of Shenstone that no home staying American (at least, since the good old days of Bunkers!) can ever understand the sense of:

'Who'er has traveled life's dull round. Where'er his stages may have been, May sigh to think he still has found The warmest welcome at an inn !"

Among the reminiscences of travel, I do not know of any sharper contrast than between this comfortable inn at Chester and the hotel we went to on arriving in New York-one of the three or four first-class hotels; for, whereas in Europe no one who is merely after comfort, and not after a showy way of spending money, ever goes in a city to the first-class hotels, here at home it is never safe to go to any other.

At this hotel we were shown into a big bare room, containing just what was necessary for decent living—a carpet, a bed, a bureau, a looking glass, a table and four chairs, with the inevitable furnace hole in the wall, the gas-burner, where no one could use it in dressing, and the wash basin in the narrow closet—a scientific desolation (your room being exactly like every other in the caravansary) which we Americans have carried to perfection. At dinner, we sat in the well-lighted handsomely proportioned dining-hall, and fed with the multitude—the gentleman in front of us enjoying his ice-cream, water-melons, peaches and coffee all at once—he at the tail of the carte while we were at the head. Yet for all this bare and bleak discomfort, we paid far more than for the English hospitality: And the contract the same

THE EFFECTS OF PHYSICAL CUL-TURE.

An official inquiry into the results of gymnastic exercises has recently been instituted at a gymnastic echool in France. The results of the inquiry, which extended over six months, established:

1. That the muscular force is increased, on an average, fifteen to seventeen per cent., and occasionally from twenty-five to thirty per cent, while the force, has, as we might expect a tendency to become equal on both sides of the body.

2. That the capacity of the chest is increas-

ed by one-sixth at the lowest. 8. That the weight of the individual lis in creased from six to seven per cent., and occasfonally from ten to fifteen per cent., while the bulk of the body is diminished, thus showing that the profit is confliced to the nifecular sys-

tempore of analogy of connect of a problem The increase of muscular force was generally fconfined to the first three months of the course. During the last moiety a serious di minution usually occurred; and here the dyna mometer gave positive indication of the necessity of moderating or suspending the exercises-

Talent is a very common family trait; genus belongs rather to individuals; just as you find one glant or one dwarf in a family, but rarely a whole brood of either.

Whose would feel the tenderest participation in joy, let him not look at happy children, but Aim at perfection in everything, though in at the father and mother who rejoice to see

> Truly great men never become vulgarly intimate with each other. They sit apart as the gods, talking from peak to peak all around Olympus.

KIDNEY: COMPLAINT! TO UNITED AT

Probably there is no complaint that affects the human system, which is so little understood at the human time, as some of the varied forms of Kidney Complaints. There is no disease which causes such acute psinor

There is no disease which causes such acute pain or more alarming in its results than when the kidneys fail to secrete from the blood the uric acid, and other poisonous substances, which the blood accumulates in its circulation through the system.

If from any cause the kidneys fail to perform the functions devolving tipon them, the accumulations are taken up by the absorbents and the whole system thrown into a state of disease, causing great pain and suffering, and very often immediate death. Hence the importance of keeping the kidneys and blood in a healthy condition, through which all the impurities of the blood must pass. the blood must pass.

PAIN IN THE BACK.

There is no remedy known to medical science which has proved itself more valuable in cases of Kidney Complaints than the Vegetine II acts directly upon he secretions cleanses and purifies the blood, and restores the whole system to healthy action. The following extraordinary cure of great sufferers, who had been given up by the best physicians as hope-less cases will speak for themselves, and should challenge the most profound attention of the medical fac-ulty, as well as of those who are suffering from Kidney Complaints

had astrathe best medicine of the oben

Bast Marshfield, Aug. 22, 1870; 111
Mr. Stevens: Dear sir—I am seventy-one years of age: have suffered many years with kidney complaint, weakness in my back and stomach. I was induced by friends to try your Vegetine, and I think is the best medicine for weakness of the kidneys I ever used. I have tried many remedies for this complaint, and never found so much relief as from the Vegetine. It strengthens and it vigorates the whole system. Many of my acens and in vigorates the whole system. Many of my acquaintances have taken it, and I believe it to be good for all the complaints for which it is recommended:

Yours truly,

JOSIAH H. SHERMAN.

PRONOUNCED INCURABLE.

Boston, May 30, 1871.

H. R. Stevens, esq.: Dear Sir—I have been badly afflicted with Kidney Complaint for ten years; have suffered great pain in my back, hips and side, with great difficulty in passing urine, which was often, and in very small quantities, frequently accompanied with blood

I have faithfully tried most of the popular remedies recommended for my complaint: I have been under the treatment of some of the most skillful physicians in Bo-ton, all of whom pronounced my case incurable.— This was my condition when I was advised by a friend to try Vegetine, and I could see the good effects from the first dose I took, and from that moment I kept on improving until I was entirely cured, taking in all, I should think, about six bottles. It is indeed a valuable medicine and if I should be afflicted again in the same way, I would give a dollar a dose, if I could not get it without.

361 Third Street, South Boston.

NEARLY BLIND. H. R. Stevens: Dear Sir—In expressing my thanks to you for benefit derived from the use of Vegetine, and to benefit others, I will state—

When eight or nine years old I was afflicted with Scrofula, which made its appearance in my eyes, face and head, and I was very near blind for two years. All kinds of operations were performed on my eyes, and all to no good result. Finally the disease principally settled in my body. limbs and feet, and at times in an aggregated

ny body, limbs and feet, and at times in an aggravated until they were all gone, and I attribute the cure of the two diseases to Vegetine and nothing else.

If I am ever affected with any thing of the kind again shall try Vegetine as the only reliable remedy.

Once more accept my thanks, and believe me to be, Very respectfully, AUSTIN PARROTT,
Dec. 1, 1872. No. 35 Gano St., Cincinuati, Ohio.

Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, &c., are always unpleasant, and at times they become the most distressing and dangerous diseases that can affect the human system. Most diseases of the kidneys arise from impurities in the blood, rausing humors which settle on these parts. Vegetine excets any known remedy in the whole world for cleaning and parifying the blood, thereby causing a healthy action to all the organs of the body. body. The rest of the rest of the total the policy as the tree 45

VEGETINE is sold by all Druggists

TATHY FLOWERS BLOOM IN

Are you aware that you can obtain Summer leat in January? That you can impart balmy air to you families? that you can give spontaneous growth to plants and Flowers, and that you can make tome a little paradise by purchasing one of B. C. Snyres hot. Air Furnaces? These Furnaces are now constructed with VAPOR PAN by which the atmosphere stempered to that resembling Summer heat.

NO MORE CRACKING OF FURNI-TURE—NO MORE DRY HUSKY HEAT.

HOT-AIR

And the time has come when consumptives ray rejoice in coal fires. These furnaces are sold entirely up-on their own merits, and are now the leading Krnace in this part of the country. All Furnaces are wrrant-ed to give entire satisfaction or no sale.

FURNACES

I keep competent men on the road who are will acquainted with the Furnace business and they in constantly putting up these Furnaces. Their work warranted to please. These Furnaces are now scatted in the following towns and cities:

Binghamton, Scranton, Providence, Wilker Iarre, Kingston, Pittaton, Eimira, Waverly, Williamport, Great Bend, Suspuchrnna: Depot, Hancock, Felhi, Downsville, Andes, Maigaretville, Franklin, Unsillia, Owego, Northumberland, and many other towns.

Manufactured By

Any person wishing a recommendation from my one living in the above named places. I will gladly coirespond with them, giving names of parties now using these Furnaces.

B. C. SAYRE.

Montrose Fa. Montrose, December 22d, 1875 322 377

WALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

NEW MILFORD TOWNSHIE

The undersigned executor of the estate of Silon.
Van Bleet. det di offere for sale the farm of said deid
ant, one-fourth mile north of the Moxley church Nw
Milford township, Pa. It contains about 112 aris,
well watered, fenced, and under a good state of cultation. I must dispose of said farm, and will sell o EASY TERMS.

For Further particulars inquire of the subscribing Summeraville, Pa. P.O. Address, New Milford, Pal.

E. A, ALDRIC July 19, 1876tf.

COACH & CARRIAGE PAINTING!

Theundersigned wishes to nform the public thate s propared to do all kinds pl

PAINTING!

र क्षेत्र हे दे कामाने हैं रही एके मार्थ है है के बीच मार्थ COACH, CARRIAGE, WAGON & SLRIGHT

on short notice, in the best style, and at reasons! prices.
| SHOPS | At Rogers' Carriage Factory Meclianio Aven At Mack's Wagon Shop, Tumpika Street.
| A. H. HIOK.

Montrose, Sept. 24, 1876.-1y.

DREPARE FOR COLD WEATHERN She togget of the in set relorder out expressioned to: Him trained relations among absolutely two forces stories and A---

all become to before that the deal of more wife READY-MADE CLOTHING!

three or lour months after langury that it is

The disc buse his only only in the flandstools.

500 Overcoats. 500 Overcoats. 100 dozen Shirts and Drawers. 12 12 13 142 200 dozen Gloves and Hose of an Affect 25 dozen: Woolen Jackets and Shirtsney 50 dozen Woolen Scarfs and Mufflers.

25 dozen Warm Winter Caps. Ready-made Clothing by the carload.

Gents' furnishing goods in great variety. Buffalo Robes, Horse Blankets, Lap Robes Satchels, Trunks, Umbrellas, 1 nam Hats, Caps, &c., &c.

-Mr. A. M. Buildel, who keeps a first-class Cassimeres, Beavers, &c., for custom work 1999 This is remark but thirties out flower in the

He whole is the bid the telephore way.

einer fight the eight and the figure of the eight Ladles' and Children's Fuls in great variety. To Beavers, Repellants, and Sackingalei cant Dices Goods boald kinds, skeetni ghair!

Ladies' Ties, Scarfs, Cossets, Dress, and Cleak Trimmings, Zephyrs, Fancy Yarns, Millinery Goods, Carpets, land havinger Oil Cloths, &c., &c

Shawis, Cloaks, Rose Blankets, Skirts, Merino Underwear, Hoods, Nabias, Gloves and 3 to 4 p. m. and Hosiery.

Viorget 7" taut says kunning blodesund A--Large stock of Fishnels, Domestic and House (Fort Furnishing Goodsaids of oldered out

--- The turn table at the new dopon her "Our Stock is complete; the largest we ever kept and prices the lowest in years and

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The trading public are requested to call. We can suit you in Goods a comply

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M. S. DESSAUER, Managing Partner, Sales

Nov. 8, 1876.1

OVERCOATS, IN ALL STYLES, BUSINESS SUITS, FINE DIAGONAL. (Dress Suits,) DRESS, GOODS, LADIES' CLOAKS, MEN'S AND BOYS BOOTS AND SHOES, of all kinds.

> "LADIES, MISSES" AND CHILDREN'S FINE and COARSE SHOES, Sales and Secretaria de la company de la company

The sacistic of resolution of the RUBBER, BOOTS -All about the let to the form of the common of AND is a small to the will be described and the continuous and

gast saved out by the tree of sHOES of all kinds, an elegan a sixely one encountred to the g MEN'S and BOYS' HATS and CAPS BUFFALO ROBES, LAP ROBES, HORSE BLANKETS. 44 client guidant At bottom prices, "Binghamton not excepted by stacks to be believed; and the Williams and the Williams

Nov. 8, 1876.

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(SUCCESSOR TO BOYD & CORWIN,)

DEALERS IN

The couldness wall bound from the thing Cook Stoves. Ranges, Heat-

ing Stoves.

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Is the name of a new Cook Stove, just out, containing a new principle in baking, and is destined to make a revolution in the construction of Cook Stoves. Come

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As a heating stove stands, without a rival, in beauty, durability and economy. Come and satisfy yourself, and get names of parties now using them.

TINWARE. We take special pleasure in offering to the Wholesale and Retail Trade, our desirable supply of Tinware. We use none but the best of charcoal plates.

OUR WORKMEN ARE EXPERIENCED OUR STYLES ARE FAULTLESS! GOODS ARE WARRANTED!

LAMPS. A full line of Lamps of beautiful design. Also Chim-

And we dely any to produce better goods for less

STONE WARE Flower Jars, Hanging Pots, Churns, Butter Jars. Preserve Jars, Jugs, Stove Tubes, &c.

BUILDERS HARDWARE.

Butts and Screws, Locks and Knobs, Latches, Catches,

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Glass, Building Paper, White Lead, Zinc. Oils, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Spirits of Turpenting, Paint of any shade desired. Also celems for mixing paint.

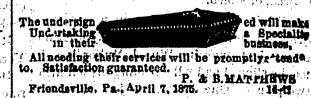
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A full assortment of Philadel his Carriage Bolts, and a full line of Iron Axles, Bar Iron, Horse Shoes, Mails, and out had unition in al history

NAILS We purchase in Car-load lots: therefore can sell to the trade in less quantities as cheap as any house is the pity.

wm. H. BOYD, J. H. CORWIN, J. R. COOLEY. Montrose, March 15, 1876

Undertaking,



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BINGHAMTON, N. Y. The latest improved Coffins and Caskets on hand.— Hearse to order. Shrouds, etc. april 19, 76.

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MEDICINES, A serie different atarrest.

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MONTROSE, PA.

Pure Drugs Medicines, Chemicals, Dye Woods, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Varnishes.

Pocket Books, Combs. Jewelry, Perfumery,
Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Violins and Violin Strings,

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Cigars, Tobacco. Table Cuttlery, Fine Solid Silver,
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tols, Amunition, Shoulder Braces, Trusses, Market
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Daly's Pale Ale for Invalids. Those who wish to buy Paints and Oils, would do well to examine our stock of White Lead, White Zine, and Mixed Chemical Paints, before purchasing elsewhere. All kinds of colored paints in cans of from one to tve ounds each, on hand. Montrose Feb. 2, 1876.

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LADIES DRESS GOODS, BLACK AND COLORED ALPACA 10.96 NEW STYLE OF PRINTS. SHAWLS, WATER PROOFS, FLANnels, balmoral, and hou SKIRTS, VELVETS, HOSIERY,

HEAVY WOOL GOODS, CARPETS, PH. CLOTHS, PAPER HANGINGS, BUFFE. LO AND LAP ROBES, FURS, HATE AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOKS. HARDWARE IRON NAILS, But 1000

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H. BURRES

New Milford, May 1st, 1875.