## fonne shallitig.

 "LETTSPLAY" On the blessef and wise nitue chilidren, When theys can't lave the things they wis They tare others and cry "Let's play." "Let's play", that the clagirs are big conctAnd the sofa a railroad car, And that we are all taking journeys "Let's play", that thii broken old shina
Is a dinner set rare and fine, And vur ten cups filled with water
Are goblets ol milk, and wine
"Let's play" every one of our dolles,
Ls alive and can go to walk, And keep up long conversations
With us, it we waint to talle. "Lett's play" that we live in a palace;
And that we are the queens and kings
. "Lel's play" we are birds in a tree top,
And can (It about on winge. "Let's play" that wo are echool-keepers,
And grown people eome to our chbool And punish them all most soundly
It they breas buta single rule. Oh f the blessed and wise litle clildren
What sensible things thes Bay And we might be happpgas they, are
If we would be hiappyt their way.
What odds 'twixt no laving and naving;
When we have lived out ourday ?
 March.
Ah surly March y you've cone again,
Withisleet and suow and hail and rain, Cold earth beneath, dark sky above you,
What have you, pray, to nake us love yo No month is halis so roogh an you.
December winds less harsuly blew December winds less harsbly blew;
What churlish ways 1 what ato Your preeence eyery one distresses !
Haste, haste amay I We longing wait To greet fair April at our gate.
Cold earth beneath, aiark eky above yo Colc earth beneath, dark \&by above you,
Surels you've naught to make us love you "Ah, gee these blossoms $l^{\prime}$ " he replied,
TTosing his hall-torn cloak aside, "Thaugh other months have flowe
Sas, ire not mine as fair as any?
See, peeping trom each dusky See, peeping from each dusky fold,
The erocas with its cup of gold ; Viotets, suowdrops. white and stilly Sweeter than any yummer lilis;
And underneath the old nalj-eaves
Her frigraint wrenith the arbutus Her fragrant wrenth the arbbutus weave
Whatever sky Whatever sky may be above me,
Surely ior these all heartiv will live me

- St Nithodis for Mareh.


## YOUNG MEN'SMISTAKES.

Br.RET. JOHX HALL, D. D.
"The times are hard." Employment is less abundant and less remunerative than it has ed, and men finding their means a third less than they passed for, are contracting outiays, and the consequent disturbance in the money
centres is great, and is widely felt. Young centres is great, and is widely felt, Young
men having been drawn in great numbers to these money-centres by the tope of rapid money-making, feel: the stringency more than some other classes; and among them thé mos, helpless are those who can "take anything,"
They have no specialty. Bting possessed of a They have no specialty. Being posesesed of
"good common education," in times when labo was much wanted they were borne with. Buit there is no one thing in which they are ex ports. and the supply is large, consequentil This condition of things suggests a frank
Thithorent ond at least well intended word, to those who are coming into the ranks of yoang men. ter have a specialty. Learn something. tha vou can Co -and profess. Something distinct

- no matter what-is better than an ordinary general capacity to. "turn a hand to anything. It is a great pity that well-paid trades are at a discount with American young meu. French and German skilled workmen get often twic have not harder work, and have just as good a chance to rise to beng employers and mas ters; at the last. Every employer knows how hard it is to get good workmen; every house
holder knows how "jobis" are poorly done, an holder knows how "jobs" are pooily done, an abilty of the carpenter, plumber, or upholster It is possible to make way in these department by horoughness, and he cosco hing is nat made so great by social requirements to alone makes a wide difference in their respee 2 D Do not rush to the great citices, The town next you, if you wish to go forward, may be
the beat for yon It is your the beet for jou. It is your parent's marke
town, perhaps. Some of the people know you or them, and living among them you have inducement and encouragement to well-ding in t needs to be "shored up" to the as an weak that youth is strongly tempted in a preat city wh he can say to himself "I may do as I like cess nobudy knows me," Hardy any sucthe succese of or more real and satistying, than county village, and who has thousands of people-hibors-who are prond of him and of his success, and shares the joy of it, as they say to one another: We knew bim from the start,
and be deserved to succeed." such the be great in a countr, when if in Nech a man can ould not know his. Whense if in Nem ten Yorls you other houses, nor himself, as he squeezes into a atteet car, trom ten thouasand otier men. Can nyythigg be finer thain the life of a man who makes his steady, honest way mong Lhose
Whom he alway knew, and who always kiew him, und who can say like the food woman in the Bible who declined any recommendation at court, with the noble nterance: "I dwel amang mine own people, Protessional men They nog mot, is one of they are drambied; and tha they must, is one of their drambacks, ${ }^{2}$, not encumber zourredf. You Well snough whet it is when a ma has gooc piece. ol property but it is heavily mor
gased. ghere are many fine going relloma
full ot pronise by themselves-Wut encumber mature engigemente made 化位 they knew little, and which they are tempted to break out
of , or they make cood at a of, or they make good at a disadvaziage.
Sone are encumbered by habits. Litle tings trifing as suow flaxes were done and done, so otten, that they have become habits, like now-bankg, and their removal is no easy mat-
ter: They smoke, or cliew, or take a glass, or ter, They, smoke, or clew, or take a glass, or
have a passion for cards, or they talk slang. or Lave \& passion for cards, or they talk slang. or
worse, und they can no more get rid of it than the simpleton who gets his hand tatooed witn crosses and anchors when a bof, and when he is a man and a gentleman, cannot get gid ot them, and is always atraid of being taken for an
escape convict or a deserter from before the mast. Some are encumbered ivith debt. They wanted finer clothes or something else! and horrowed; ; and they never saw how to repay, and innumerable subterfuges, and "white lies,"
and very black lies lie in their way, and they and very black lies lie in their way, and they
cannot look their creditor in the face. Go forth, if you are to go, free.
But it may be the bravest thing not to go "I get two and a half a day," said a young
mai to the writer." "And do you save someman to the writer. "And do you save some.
ihing ?" "No : I have a tather and a mother - father is orer seventy, and can't do anythling and it takes it all to keep the house." That was his modest, maniy way of baying that be stayed at home, worised fifteen hours a diy, and
sapported them. They are not encumbrance supported them. They are not encumbrances
such as are mentioned above. When God gives young men such inties and they become heroes in the doing of them, be sure they get it all back in time from Him -in kind or kindness.
4 Never fall baction "I $I$ did" not think of $i t$ 4. Never fall backi on "I did" not think of it.
For what is your mind, pray ? You go to the cory, with an introduction to a clergyman, or onther friend, which you carry in your pocke
for nine for nine months, when its age is proclaimed by
other tokens than its date. Is he likely to think other tokens than its date. Is he likely to think
well of you ? "Why, he might liave been in well of you states prigon since this was given. He igre nothing for me, and only comes now whe
is in some trouble." Is not that the nute reflection in the clergyman, or in any man When poor mothers want to tell tho truth abou
their song, but not harsbly, instead of:" "He their sons, but not harshly, instead of : "e
never goes to churcli ; he drinks ; he is neve heme in the evenings,", they say heis "thoighth.
hems," Do not be "thougtless" in this sense.
les. less." Do not be "thoughtless" in this sense
A young man in a great city who does no "seep Suuday,", is nearly sure to be ruined
He has twelve hours with nothing to do but what the devil offers him. His room perhap is dull: So is the society of his boarding house There are places, of which he soon heari, that are "jolly;" his consceence is torpid, and he
goes; alas for the tears ot sisters and the brogoes; alas 1 for the tears of sisters and the
ken beart of a mother : he goes to ruin 1
ken beart or a mother: Mo goes do rin
Be thoughtul. Why, my dear
muclow ho much is there to think of-your bome lessons-
the examples you saw-the hopes for you-the the examples you saw-the hopes for you-the hopes yon have had for yourself-the duties
you undertook-the dangers of which you you undertook-the dangers of which yo
were warned-the God who made you-the Satiour , who died for you-who loves you-
but who; if you spurn his love, will resent it all the wore because you once knew better-the fature before you-here, and the illimitable be
yond-oh $\%$ think of all these; and, if you will yond-on ithink of all these, and, if you will,
keen as is the competition, and hard and long as the struggle may be, there, is no fear of your faline in the end.
EXCELLENT INTEREST RULES,
For finding the $\xrightarrow[\text { interest on any princtipal lor }]{\square}$ ny number of days. The answer in each case
being in cents, separate the two right hand
 and cents:
and
Four per
Four per cent.-Multipy by the number of
agss; and divide by seventy-two
ays; and divde by seventy-two.
Six per cent--Maltiply by
days, separate the right hand figure, and divide days, sepa
by six.
Eight
dis.
Eight per cent. - Maltiply by the number of days, and divide hy forty fire.
Nine per cent.--Multiply by Nays ; separate the right hand figure number divide by for:
days, and divide by thirty-five.
Twelve per cent.-Multiply by the pumber ot days, separate the right haud figure, and Fifteen per cent.- Maltiply by the namber of days, and divide by twenty four Eightecn per cent.--Multiply by the numbe divide by two.
Twenty per cent.-Multiply b
of days, and divide by eighteen.
WHY RICHMOND WAS BURNED. New light seems to be thrown apon the old controversy as to the responsibility for the par
tial destruction of Richmond at its evacuation by the Confederate forces at the close of the war. In a suit pending in the Circuit court at Assurance Society of Dich against the Mutua Assurance Society of Richmond, this quaestion
has deen raised. The company sets up tie d leose that the burning of the city was an inct
of war, and that it is not, therefore lishle pay the amount which would otherwise be due upon its policies Numerous attempts have heretotore been made to proved that Rich mona
was burned by order of the Confederate Gen Ewell/ a Confederate offlcer having : alreed testifed that he fired the city by direct order of Gen Ewell Ewell has always refosed to dive any evidence on this point. But in the case now pending the atiorneys have entere
into a stipulation, which is filed as a part o the record, in which this fact is admitted ; ab it is further asserted that Gen. Ewell caused the burning of the city; in obedience to a stat ate of the Confederate Congress requiring th
the officer in command at Richmond to fire to the city whenever it Rhonld fall into th
and hands of the Uaton forces:
Heroine is perhaps, as peculiar a wordas ny in our language ; the tivo first letters of it
are male, the turee frist fexale, the four first e brave man, and the whole e borave
ruis thus : He, her, hero heroine.
$V^{\text {bgetine }}$
 VEGETINE
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 VEGETINE

 VEGETINE



## PROOF.

WHAT IS NEEDED.



 M. P . R R STEVENS



- FEEL MYSELF A NEW MAN


 REPORT OF A PRACTICAL CHEMIST




Prepared by H. R.STEVENS, Boston
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 $\mathbf{V}^{\text {AeUuble }}$

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$\frac{\text { Jan. } 24 ; 1877 .}{\text { DMINISTRATOR' } \mathrm{NOTICE} \text { In }}$






' $A^{\text {DVERTISE FAOTS TO SUCCEED: }}$

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ur whole store is filled with BARGAINS because we always want them, and have first opportunity to secare such. NEW GOODS EVERY DAY.

2 2 Prices Lower ghan at any Binghamton Store. Understand we do not say at LOW bat LESS". "WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY."
[In Brick Block:]
GEO. L. LENHEIM.
Great Bend; Pa., Not. 29, 1876.
DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
The co-partnership herefofore existing unaer the firm name of Gattenberg, Rosenbaum \& Co .,
Montrose, Pa. It this day dssovived by mutual consent. All accounts, due bills, notes, judge-
 place of business at. Montrose, , Busquetanna county Pa, are asigned to
will have to be paid to him, who is authorized to receipt or cancel the same.
All claims gagnst said irm of Guttenberg, Rosenbaum \& Co., Montrose, Pa.; are assumed and


M. S. D®®®ATBR,

## SUCCESSOR TO

GUTTENBERG, ROSENBAUM\&CO
Mon trose, Pa, will continue the business as Leretore. Thanking the public for past liberal
favors, he hopes by strict attention to business and the wants of trade, to retain the pat favors, he hopes by strict attention to business and the wants of trade, to retain the pat
ronage and confidence of the public placed in him as managing partner of the late firm.
Retaining all former business advantages, he hopes to be able to please and satisty the traniog
Montrose, Febraary 14, 1877.
M. 8. Dessaver.

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FINE and COARSE SHOES, RUBBER BOOTS SHOES of all kinds,
MEN'S Bnd BOYS' HATS and CAPS, BUFFALO ROBES, LAP ROBES, HORSE BLANKETS,

Nov. 8, 1876
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