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## "Port's Corner."

### For the Susquehanna Register. Autuma Musings.

Thou hast gone, oh glorious Summer! with the sunshine and bright flowers. Thou hast left the hearts that loved thee, with thy merry laughing hours: he pleasant sounds that dwelt with thee, will soon

be heard no more: and the sky wears not as bright a blue as yester-

Thou hast not met a lingering fate, like some consumptive one: Nor seen thy beauties all depart, before thy race was done : the leaves are almost now as fresh, as in their car-

Tet thou hast passed away from Earth, oh lovely

leaves begin to wear a tint of and now and then a dying one comes slowly sail-

at thou art fled-thou wilt not see thy loved ones all decay: ! thou hast faded gloriously, sweet Summer's latest day !

## Selected Misrellamy.

## THE POWER OF KINDNESS.

A SOIT ANSWER TURNETH AWAY WEATH. A certain individual we shall call Buland peevish of men. It was misery to be near him. He grumbled and snarled inressantly and found fault with every one and everything around him. Nothing remed to please him. He seemed to exst in one perpetual foment of irrascible mpatience, uncomfortable himself, and owing the seeds of anger, fretfulness and iscord wherever he appeared. His home especially unhappy. Bitter retort passionate invective obtained dominsway. He constantly railed at his ie, and she replied in the same unlov-

ig strain, the children quickly imbibed a e vindictive habit, until such a thing as pleasant look or kind word was never cheerless dwelling, more feverish in

per than was his wont, in consequence arrived. If supper was not ready to aints. But chancing to approach a lit- with the most beautless scruting. sunny haired girl, whose mild blue s and loving face were such a picture bursting kindness as he had never seen ore, an incident occurred which effecta complete revolution in his peevish me of mind, and planted a new feeling idently her elder brother, were playing near a stone step, she accidentally ack the carriage against one corner and around him. oke it into atoms. In a passionate burst anger, the boy advanced and struck his ter a severe blow in the face with his sched hand, and stamped his feet in a

pest of fury upon the ground. sorrowfully into his flushed face, softly estal "Oh, brother Tom! I did not think he could not understand it. It was ened our progress.

Something utterly beyond his philos. The roar of the cannon seemed to have

had baked for that meal. And the head of his regiment, fel

THE SUSQUEHANNA REGISTER, stead of dashing the door behind him in a not smile, but cast short glances at each other ground, where himself alone would pattish crash and stamping his way for other to see which of us must die; and have to stand before the danger, while ward to the kitchen, he took the crying when again the rifle flashed another of us those who lay so near his heart would be ward to the kitchen, he took the crying baby from his bed, and hushed it with the softest and most endoaring words he had ever used. And his face had a smile on it—a real, kind, suashiny smile. What a strange wonder was this? Mrs. Bullard was at first struck quite dumb with astonishment and the abilition toward at their

then they will be as well as need be."

light, when s'e saw the baby crowing in ficient to make any successful attack." its smiling father's lap; and he promised So long as thousands and thousands of if the elder ones would be good to take a rifles remain in the hands of the people. nice walk with them on the next Sab-so long as men come up from their child-bath day. And sile resolved never more hood, able, ere down appears on the chip, utterance, but retain the peaceful happiness which only kind words and smiles public who live free as the wild Indian, bring. A happy influence, too was excited on the children. They saw no longer ling, knowing no law but that of right, and pocyishness and anger in their parents; the honorable observance of friendly in-and gradually, but surely, lost it in themselves. And Mr. Bullard, whenever he and all the armies of the combined world,

ed them down. brightest flowers of earth's exitence; of the West they make a very paradise of the humblest home the world can show. Use them, and especially around the fine-side circle. They, are jewels beyond price, and more precious to heal the wounded ard, was one of the most cross-grained licart, and make the down-weighed spirit glad, than all other blessings the earth can

## An Incident of the Battle of New

BY WILLIAM WALCOTT. A British officer who was in the battle New Orleans mentions an incident of thrilling strangeness, and one very de-scriptive of the Western hunter many of States. whom marched to the defence of New Orleans, as volunteers under the command of Andrew Jackson. "We marched," said the officer, "in a

solid column of twelve thousand men in direct line upon the American defences One day Mr. Bullard was returning to I belonged to the stuff; and as we advanced, we watched through our glasses the position and arrangement of our enesome disappointment, ready to vent his my, with that intensity an officer only pery spleen upon his family as soon as feels when marching into the laws of foels when marching into the jaws of death with the assurance that while he down to at the very moment, he would thus offers himself a sacrifice to the deun the house upside down, and sting his mands of his country, every action, lie he ife to the quick with his taunting com- successful or otherwise, will be judged

It was a strange sight to see the long range of cotton bales a new material for breast works with the crowd of beings behind, their beads only visible above the line of defence we could distinctly see ne of mind, and planted a new feeling their long rifles laying over the bales, and is turbulent breast. The girl, and one the battery of Gen. Coffee directly in idently her elder brother, were playing front, with its wide mouth gaping toward the small carriage, and, suddenly turn-us they waited to devour us, and the position of Gen. Jackson, with his staff

But what attracted our attention most, was the figure of a tall man, standing on the top of his breast-work, dressed in lin-sey woolen, white buck-skin leggings and a broad-brimmed felt hat, that fell bround But instead of returning the blow and the face almost concealing his features. engeful speech, after an involuntary He was standing in one of those picturof pain, the noble girl laid her hand esque and graceful attitudes, peculiar to ally upon her brother's arm, and look- those natural men, dwelling in the for-

The body resting on the left leg, and would do that." In a moment, as if swayed with a curved line upword; the ng with a hot iron, the boy shrunk right arm was extended the hand graspk, and hung his head in shame and ing the gun near the right foot, while with science-stricken pain. Then he said, his left hand he raised the rim of his hat orgive me, dear Helen, I will never do from his eyes and seemed gazing from beagain." And scarce were the penitent neath intensely upon our advancing colds spoken, when his sister's arms were umn. The cannon of General Coffee had vn around his neck, & forgiveness sob- opened upon us and tore with dreadful on his breast. Here was a lesson for slaughter; but we continued to advance lon his breast. Here was a lesson for slaughter; but we continued to allvance ant fire-side, and the companionship of lard. At first he was quite stunned unwavering and cool as f nothing threat- his beloved and idolized wife and child.

But he felt that it had somehow no effect upon the figure standing upon him good. Bit by bit, as he proceed the cotton bales, but he seemed fixed and m, his angry feelings vanished till he motionless as a statue. At last he moved, for years. Yes, he was softened to with his left hand, raised the rifle to his heart's core, and he felt something ve- shoulder and then took aim at our group. ike moisture springing to his eyes.

Our eyes were rivetted upon him; at to go forth in battle. It must be done, attle noticing the wonderful change whom had he leveled his piece? But the however, and in the best manner he knew ich had taken place in her husband's distance was so great that we looked at per, Mrs. Bullard was dreading his ar- cach other and smiled. We saw the rifle home, for supper was not ready, and flash, and my right hard companion, as She wept bitter tears, and entreated had the misfortune to burn the cakes noble a looking fellow as ever rode at the him to remain at home, to protect her

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ishment, and the children staned at their caping untouched; most of us had walkchanged father as if et a loss to make the ed apon batteries a hundred times more and mother sought for intelligence from mystery out. He spoke and actually said destructive without quailing; but to know the scene of conflict! How every report that every time that rifle was leveled at of danger or of battle filed her heart with changed father as if at a loss to make the ed upon batteries a handred times more No subscription will be permitted to re- 1 mins hungry is a hunter? Their chil- us and the bullet sprang from the barrel, dread and fear. Misgivings dark and har-These terms will be rigidly adhered to. was their father or not; and Mrs. Bullard gleaming sun flash as the deadly iron came timal dread, filling it with every conceivscarcely knew whether to believe in the down, and see it rest motionless as if poischange was real. Already a blessed feel-mer struck, and the spark-flew to the well \*A liberal discount made to yearly like the gentle falling of the morning dew drove unerringly to its goal—to know this of her husband. She fell on her knees or the fragrant breath of summer flowers. and still march on was awful I could see and thanked God for his merciful good-At first hesitatingly, Mrs. Bullard replied nothing but the tall figure standing on the ness!

Supper will be ready directly. But I breastworks, he seemed to grow phantom But am so sorry these cakes are burned—like, higher, assuming through the smoke was for Must Willie run to the bakery for a loaf? the supernatural appearance of some great "No, never mind," returned Mr. Bullard, spirit of death; again did he reload and we can scrape off the burned part, and discharge his rifle with the same unfailing result; and it was with indescribable pleatiste as well they did, and better sure that I beheld, as we neared the thun any cakes had tasted in the Bullard American lines, the sulphurous cloud dwelling for a long time before. Not one gather around us, and shut that spectral jarring speech marred the pleasantness of hunter from my gaze; we lost the battle, that hpppy meal. Mr. Bullard's kindly and to our mind the Kentucky rifleman manner and smiling face had descended to contributed more to our defeat than anyhis wife, and from both became reflected thing else; for while he remained to our in their children. The house looked sight our attention was drawn from our brighter. The beautiful mantle of cheer- duties, and when at last we became enfulness had fallen on it, and there was an shrouded in the smoke the work was comunutterable music in the ticking of the plete; we were in utter confusion and unold clock. Mrs. Bullard cried with ile- able in the extremity to restore order suf-

> to speak a pecvish or angered word, it to hit the centre of a mark, or strike the constant watchfulness could prevent their deer at 150 yards in the most vital point, an outer vent; called to mind the conduct sea-coast, and across the Allegheny mounof the blue-eyed girl, and resolutely crush- tains, would not be able to subdue the

## THE SOLDIER'S RETURN.

WHOTOENT THE BLACE HAWK WAR. No country is richer in historical inciter States, where have met the white and face a last look at the remains of her flustring and startling scenes of pioneer stirring and startling scenes of pioneer life have been evacting for the last three fourths of a century. And never has there protected in the world, influenced her to not only pigs and ponitry, but beer steam, the world from the world. patriotism, from the garliest settlement of the country down to the present day, which alone is able, out of a wilderness of waste, to build up communities and

Twenty years ago the celebrated Black Hawk; at the head of his Indian force, became engaged in histilities with which was belived to be contemplated, she inquired. would enable the enemy to bring into ac- How is this? I heard you were tion a fearful array of warriors, before dead!" whom the ill-prepared and thinly settled inhabitants of the exposed territory man hving! would be driven away or murdered. Under these perilous circumstances, the government cast about for a suitable leader, to take charge of the operations of the artroops and conduct the war. Of the leading events connected with the "Black before me! I felt his icy touch, and had ter replied: Hawk War" we shall say nothing. They given up to die. Then I thought of you are matters of general history, to which and of our child, and began to bewail the reader is referred. But in all such your hapless condition. In the midst of amount of wages ly interesting, and tend more than any-

velope the feelings and emotions of the heart. Of such an incident we write. The alarm had been rung out, the call made, and bundreds of citizens were preparing to march to the scene of danger and of conflict, to do battle for their

In their Western home a newly married couple, with one little child, were startled by the war-cry. The husband saw the need his country bad of defenders, and the contest was hard between patriotism and the enjoyment of his pleas-But the fierce struggle was at last ended in his bosom, by deciding to do what he believed to be his duty, and leaving the event to Providence. He would go to de. more calm and kindly than he had threw back the hat rim over the crown the news to his wife? for well he knew fend his country, but how would be break how sorely her heart would be troubled at the announcement of his determination how, the difficult and delicate task was

The uniter and almost deposed and severe constraint of the severe const from his saddle: and her helpless child. His heart was the old man, thee must learn to be a lit-

uble thought of evil and misfuriune which a fevered imagination call into being ! At length came the news of the great battle of the Bad Axe, and of the safety

But, alas for human fortune! her joy was of limited duration, and cut short in its full and overflowing fide! A few days passed away, and the news came that the pestilence, fur more dreaded than the enemy, had rested like Heaven's blighting lar kind of warfare. its full and overflowing tide! A few days men, so recently victorious, in their country's cause. Terror spread on all sides at the approach of the unseen fee, whose deadly strokes laid the bravest in the dust, from whose attack there was no defence, and from whose relentless pursuit there is no escape. Death reigned supreme and the carnival went on onon! as though the insatiate archer would never be satisfied!

Alone with her child sat the wife, in an agony of suspense and fear, anxious and still dreading to hear from the absent one, when suddenly her solitude was broken in upon by an acquaintance just from the ormy, who, in great agitation at what he had seen, and very desirous to flee as far away from the infectious camp as possible, merely paused to say-You husband is dying with the cholera! and hastened off, as if the hope of getting

beyond the reach of the destroyer, the fear of which drove him onward. Who shall measure the anguish of though they might drive them from the thus heavily upon her heart! Who shall war, which were visible through the lanthat lender wife, as the awful truth fell fensive to Moss, for seeing the sinews of paint the agony she andured, as she press- tern jaws of the grenndier, were actively A them down.

The solided hunter amongst the mountain that more than midnight darkness from him would evidently be engulphed. Moss maux existance—sucking blubber instead which hope had just fled, while the burnleft the field, hough not exactly muted, of roast-beef, train oil their usual beverwinch nope and just need, while the burning eyes refused the tears which relieve the overaching heart! There she sat straining the little one to ber bosom, in which despair had taken up its home, as hope expired! The first thought which to the scene of neath, and

> found tears to give it utterance, and she wept as only such can weep. Time Sad and desolate sat the mother weeping over her child, as it lay unconscious of misery on her lap, when she was aroused from her stupor by a rap at the door. She opened it, and in a moment was enthe whites. Illinois was then the border folded in her husband's arms! Oh, the

> State, and the brunt of the battle fell up. joy of that unexpected meeting! who shall on her; but it was apprehended by the tell it? They wept! but now they were Government of the United States that a tears of bliss-of exquisite happiness! general confederacy of the Indian tribes Soon as language could be commanded,

Not quite, thank Heaven and the best

"How so ! What mean you !" "Sit down and I will tell you !" "I was indeed near unto dea b. Fear, eyes full of compassion beamed upon me. hope. In a moment, as if by magic, I felt new life spring up within me. There destroyer who benevolently ininistered to the afflicted. He was pale, and look. ed worn down, and was under the influhomes, their wives, children, friends and ence of the scourge, but " he went about homes, their wives, children, friends and ence of the scourge, but he went about country. Never has our great and gloridong good" speaking of comfort, inspirous nation lacked for defenders in the trial and peril. Never may she! effect in my case, and for half an hour he stayed by me, as a minstering angel whose presence was an antidote against the disease. I knew I should get well from the forchead, moment he left me. I did so; but I shall never, never forget that noble, generous, devout man who saved me from death!"

And did you not know him !"
I did; it was General WINFIELD Scort, the most humane man living!" "God bless and reward him! Oh how I should like to thank him, and pour out. the gratitude of my heart for this happiuess !"

Two SHARPS Au old man picked up half dollar. Old man, that's mine, said a keenlooking rescal, so hand it over. Did thine have a hole in it ! asked

Yes, replied the other, smattly Then it is not thing, mild

# The Grenadier at Moss's Tayern. A the same manner; but the trunk is of by giving her one of the altimber of dolla.

the auxiety that might be expected of an for the sake of producing a stouter old tavern-kpeper in a country where programming growth. In the course of six of eight visions were high," and was obviously years, the inner bark has grown into a disgusted with the idea of cutertaining a cork of merketable quality, and continues man who it was evident would prove a to yield, at similar intervals, for more "sinking" fitted, when he ought to be a than a century. source of revenue. Nor was it supprissource of revenue. Nor was it surprising that Moss's fears should be excited,
for the grenadier was a ghastly looking
creature, and though he had no appear
ance of having any disease that was contagious, yet he bore evident marks of being consumptive. In fact, his every limb
and feature seemed peculiarly adapted to
minister to his disease and these

His arms were so long that it was impossible to place anything out of his reach on an ordingry table; was a man of an open counterance, so that there was no impediment to his esting fast, and his victuals had so far to go that it took him a long time to get through; "his jaws looked like a pair of reaping hooks," and his voice sounded like the noise that is on it, at least it sounded that way just be

fore meal time. Now, to mend the matter, the grena dier had caten nothing for a day or two before he came to town so as to get the worth of his money at the tavern. Soon after his name was registered, the belf rang for dinner, and then commenced the tug of war, for the grenadier, feeling more excited at the sound of the bell than if it had been the blast of a bugle, and being prepared for action, lost no time in fall. offensive attitude, at least it seemed of sunk before his destructive charge. In

quite a brief period he was master of the ield, when, thinking his victory complete, for he little dreamed how the fortune of the day was vet to turn, and seeing that everything that had opposed him was lit erally cut to pieces, he leff the scene of havoc, evidently with an inward feeling of exultation, leaving behind him as a trophy, a monument of bones that would have graced a cometery.

Ne sooner had he re-entered the bar room, than Moss (who by this time had ascertained that his customer was as short of cash as he had been of provender;) told the grenadier that he wanted to employ him that he had work to be done that admitted of no delay that it was a kind of work that was only smitable to a tall man, and that it especially required one who was stout and hearty, and that in consideration of these facts he was willing my in that quarter. General Scott was pestilence by which I was attached. I to pay an extra price. Now, this latter cminently the man for the crisis, and he saw my companions falling around me on article being a weighty consideration with was accordingly sent to command the all sides. I saw the surgeons were baf-

"Forty dollars a month lin Oregon scrip," which was about twice the usual

times there are under currents of events my distress and while piteously lamenting. The unsuspecting grenndler, tickled at not presented on the great surface which my sad fate, I noticed a sympathizing the idea of forty dollars a month, gave his we behold, which, nevertheless, are deep. countenance above me, from which two assent to the price, and requested that he might be set to work as soon as possible, thing else to elucidate character, and de. Then a voice spoke words of comfort and as he was anxious not to lose any time. But," said Moss, with a face as long felt new life spring up within me. There as the grenadier's arm, "perhaps you was one man, at least who feared not the might not like the kind of employment." Ob, it matters not," says the grenadier. "I can do noy kind of rough work" Moss then told him that he wanted to have a sign post put up, requested the grenadier to dig a line before the door about three feet deep, "and then," says he, "I want you to stand in it, be huried with earth to the knees, and," looking up at him, "then I want to write on your EATING DONE HERE!"

It was hard to say who was most alarmed, Moss's boarders, when they saw everything going down before the grenadier's onset or the grenadier, when Moss was going to make a sign post of him. He lost no time to raising camp, for he felt that the tables were turned on him, and the swiftness of his retreat being only equalled by the vigor of his charge. The rout was utter, and though the

much greater dimensions, and the foliage During the latter part of the winter of nof a more gloomy hue. Its trunk and W., of Woolwich; and could that kind Durning the latter part of the winter of a more gloomy hue. Its trank and 48, while tarrying at Moss's tavern in Oregon Ciry, a tall, hungry, gaunt, hollow looking Granadier, by the name of Jones, made his appearance, and stepping up to the landlord, observed that he wanted to take up lodgings." Moss, however, seemed in no hurry to take his name down for he surveyed him with all the anxiety that might be expected of an for the sake of producing a stouter of latter part of the winter of a more gloomy hue. Its trank and brick, raging the latter part of the winter of a more gloomy hue. Its trank and friend have seen the joyful countenance of the Esquimaux child, she would indeed have been richly remunerated for her uishes a bark of sufficient thickness to be thoughtful little addition to my stock of was next day not a little surprised at use except to burn, and is only removed the father coming on board, and giving the anxiety that might be expected of an old invariance of aix or eight. In the course of six or eight. This proved at least that Esquimaux chil-

The Esquimanx. The Esquimaux appeared all comfartable and well to do, well clad, cleanly and fat. Most of them had moved for a while into their summer lodges, which consist of little else than a seal skin tent, clumsily supported with sticks. They were more than sufficiently warm; and the number of souls inhabiting one of these lodges appeared only to be limited by the circle of friends and connections forming a family. The winter abode—formed almost under-ground—appearing decidedly well adap-ted to afford warmth, and some degree of pure ventilation, in so severe a climate, where fuel can be spared only for culinary purposes; and I was glad to see that al-though necessity obliges the Esquimux to eat of the oil and flesh of the seal and sues from an empty cask when you thump it, they seemed fully alive to the gastronnorwhale, yet, when they could procure omic pleasures of a good wholesome meal of fish, hirds' eggs, breed, sugar, tea and coffee. I heir canoes are perfect models of heauty and lightness; in no part of the world do we see them excelled in speed and portability two very important qualities in the craft of the savage; and in or-namental workmanship, the skill of both men and women is tastefully displayed. The clothing of the natives is vastly supe. rior to anything we could produce, both

prepared for action, lost no time in fall-ing into the line of battle; and taking a position near the landlord, assumed an deer skin, and entrails, manufactured by ufacture : their thread the delicate sinews of animals. We gladly purchased all adier carried everything before him, and trance, along which the occupant creeps each side of him, at least as far as his arm for ingress and egress. This and much been wanting that ready, self-sacrificing stay where she was. Her grief at last potatoes, onions, pumpkins, everything tion of his land and home; no absolute that the second stay where she was the recollection of the stay where she was the stay where she wa ders at the comparative misery and bar-

barity of these poor people; but those who have seen the degraded Bushmen or Hottentots of South Africa, the miseralile Patanies of Malasia, the Fuegians or Australians of our southern hemisphere and remember the comparative blessings afforded by nature to those melancholy specimens of the human family, will, I think, exclaim with me, that the Esquimaox of Greenland are as superior to them in mental capacity, manual dexterity, plysical enterprise and social virtues, as the Englishman is to the Esquimaux. The strongest—indeed, I am assured, the only symptom of the advantage of religious instruction perceptible in the Greenlander over his North American bretherenf is in the respect they show for the marriage tie and strong affection for their the Island of Disco, declined, under the lt is not true that this animal will change plea that his wife was very ill and that color according to what he is put on; but he plea that his wife was very ill, and that there was no one but himself to take care of the "piccaninny." Interested from such proper feeling in the man, Dr. P—and I entered his winter abode, which he appologised for taking as to—the illness of his "cara sposa" having prevented him changing his residence for the usual summer tent. Crawling on all fours through a narrow passage, on either side of which he are not to be seen; but I never could passage of the color of the ding-kennel and a cook-house had been coive any other color on his body but green, constructed, we found ourselves in an a rafiety of shades the spots enlarge very partment, the highest side of which faced up, the roof gradually sloping down to the ground. Along one side of the abode a part of the animal; but in general they are sort of bed-place extended for its whole length, forming evidently the family couch for ou one end of it, with her head close

to a large seal-oil lamp, was the sick wo-man. She was at the usual Esquimaux female's employment of feeding the flame with a little stick from a supply of oil. which would not rise of all open according the course and ill constructed wick; over the flame was a compound which the sufferer told us was medicine for her complaint the rheumatism, a very prev grenadier soon recruited, yet he never alent one among these people. Leaving telt like renewing the attack, for the the kind douter to do the paraof. alent one among these people. Leaving 

This proved at least that Esquimaux children can appreciate kindness as well as others .- From Lieut. Osborne's Acrtic Journal, WETTIN THE

A PARROT'S APPRETION -There was a lady who had buried all her relatives. and who lived secluded from the world, and who lived secluded from the world, with no other companion than a parrot of the largest and most beautiful species. This bird had been her mistress favorite from infancy, and besides being expert in a variety of pleasing tricks, was fondly affectionate and uncommonly docile. Between the two was that strength of attachment which collected ment which only those beings feel who have but a single object to love in all the wide world whose affections are undivi-

Few persons, probably, have ever attempted to make a parrol useful; but this one, so well taught and obediant was she. would bring to her mistress order lany small article such as a thimble or a spool of thread—and again, when commanded return it to its place. Thus they lived—Poll and her mistress—year after year, few persons ever intruding upon their sol-

But one day, a gentleman who was pas sing, had his attention attracted to the bouse by the unnatural screeching of the bird, and its wild fluttering against the window. On entering, he found Sarek the mistress, lying upon her bed very ill dying. She had only sufficient strength to say that she had not left her bed for more than a week, and that Polly had all the while furnished her with food from a closet in the room, till to-night, finding her dear mistress could eat nothing, she Begging the gentleman to be kind to poor Poll, Sarah died.

Some women came and prepared the body for the grave. From her cage, just by the head of the bed, the bird, silent and apparently wondering, watched the pro-ceedings, when all was finished, and she saw her beloved mistress lying there so still, she addressed her with the customsry "good-night Sarah," many times re-

peated.
At last, as though convinced that the ever kind voice would reply to her no more, and like one who feels that henceforth he is desolate and friendless, the parrot turned sorrowfully away and in plainive tones bemoaned herself : " Poor Poll! Poor, poor, Poll!"

### The Chameleon An officer in Africa thus writes of the hab-

As some of the habits of the chamele may not be generally known. I will take the liberty of mentioning a few of them, which came under my own opservation. One morning, on my return from parade, I saw, close to my own tent, a very large chameleon hanging on a bush. I imediately secured him, and procured a box for him to repose in. In the course of a very few days he became quite familiar, and having seen them before, knew how to gain his affections which was, in the first place, by scratching his back with a feather! I used ro put him on my table at breakfast, and in the course of a very few minutes I have seen him devour at least fifty flies. catching them in the most dexterous manner with his long and slimy tongue; nor does he children. The missionary, with this race, ever move from his poition; but so sture an appears to have few difficulties to con- an unfortunate fly comes within reach, so tend with ; naturally gentle, and without sure he is caught, and with the rapidity of any strong superstitions prejudices, they thought. In the forenoon I always gave him any strong superstitions prejudices, they thought. In the forencon I always gave him receive without resistance the simple a large slice of water melon, the whole of creed of reformed religion, which has which he devoured; and he generally suppod been spread amongst them; and the poor on as many flies as he could manage to entrap Esquimaux childsends up its prayers and setting at defance the "noble Hamlet's thanksgiving in the words taught us by our theory of the chameleon's dish. Promises Saviour, us carnestly as the educated off would not have suited him at all, being, at the pring of Euglishmen. An old man, whom | end of each day, considerably more like pressed to accompany me as a pilot to crammed capon this an air fed chameleon.

the back and side. I carried him to Sidly, where he died, much regretted.

KENTUCKY SCHOOL. First class in geography come up Bill Toots, what's a cape f

Whate's a plain!
A tool used by carpenters for smoothing off boards.

It's goodies after dinner. That will do Bill; I will give you a louch of some goodies after school.

LEGENDENAIN.—Or how to get a whole suit of clothes out of a junk bottle. Every