		Stand 2 all a Barris St		
2		Carlisle Gerand,		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		pier ! How he avoids every flinty grain !	my employer's interest. I would not waste,	SNAKE STORIES There are a great ma
Manhar <	ftligrelloneoug .	How he economises his physical powers-res-	or alluse, or injure his goods. I would be manly but	pers. The most extraordinary one is the
Poetry.		ting a moment at each niche he cuts. How	servile, but respectful. I would be manly but not rude. I would preserve my independence	from Elba, Alabama. A fight between a la
		every motion is watched from below. There	but would not be insolant. I would, of course	rattle snake and four hogs, -all the par
ADA.	ELIFE OR DEATH.	every motion is watched from below. There stand his father, mother, brother, sister on		being killed,-but not exactly like the
	A True Story of the Natural Bridge in	the very spot where, if he falls, he will not fall	in the addition of a start and fair his	kenny Cats, with nothing left but their th
BY FLORÈNCE PERCY.	Virginia.	alone.	one. I should feel free to improve my cir-	The snake was torn to pieces, but had
Hers is one of those sweet faces	BY ELIHU BURRIT.	The sun is half way down the west. The	cumstances; but when I had found a good sit-	inter and the second of the second of the
Made to light earth's darkest places. erein childbood's playful archness brightens earnest		lad had made fifty additional niches in the	vation I should not be in haste to leave it.	, Now it has been a commonly received o
	"The scene opens with a view of the great	mighty wall, and now finds himself directly		ion that hogs destroy all snakes that c
She is fairer, purer, sweeter,	Natural Bridge in Virginia. There are three	under the middle of that vast arch of focus,	Low Locald remain with him 50, 100g	within their reach. The fact has often
Than when woman's years shall greet her,	or four lads standing in the channel below,	earth and trees. He must out his way in a	as he gave me proper encouragement to do	witnessed by farmers; and snakes ins
as is the bud unblessomed sweeter than the ri- pened rose.	looking up with awe to the vast arch of un-	new direction to get over this overminging	150.	
poneu lose.	hewn rocks, with the almighty bridge over	mountain. The inspiration of hope is dying	4th, If I were a young man, I should mise	The hog fearlessly attacks a snake-a
There is no voluptuous splendor In her face so pure, se tender.	these everlasting abutments, when the morn-	in his bosom; its vital heat is fed by the in-	independe	from natural instance that his tough skin
	ing stars sang together. The little piece of sky spanning those measureless piers, is full		ence I would not be niggardly, but I would	stiff hair protect him from the fangs of
roung June-	of stars, although it is mid day. It is almost	and trees, and others who stand with ropes in	be economical. I would spend my money	
Naught of womanhood's completeness,	five hundred feet from where they stand, up	their hands, on the bridge above, or with the	where I had a chance of spending it to advan	these animals and be cut in pieces in the
But an innocence, a sweetness er far, as is the morning loveller than the perfect	five hundred feet from where they stand, up those perpendicular bulwarks of limestone, to	ladders below. Fifty gains more must be cut		ration? When a hog- or dog once seiz
hoon.	the key rock of the vast arch, which appears	before the longest rope can reach him: His	would no more throw away dollars and centry,	snake, he shakes him until all vitali
Less an angel-more a woman,	to them only the size of a man's hand. The	wasting blade again strikes into the limestone.	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	destroyed-when the snake is seized he
Less ethereal and more human.	silence of death is rendered more impressive		The stand who had	not strike a blow. The story wants c
in the half have been had	shence of ucan is rendered more impressive			mation.
each sunny curl-	by the little stream that falls from rock to	ready in the hands of those who are leaning o-	I I I And Banda mulit	1
She will seem another creature	rock down the channel. The sun is darkened,	ver the outer edge of the bridge. Two minutes	t to a first to the second of	A NEW YORK CABBAGE A Gothamite
Changed in heart, and hope, and feature, on the woman's cares and trials drown the dream-	and the boys have unconsciously uncovered their heads, as if standing in the presence	more and all will be over. That blade is worn	ast a s' the man who has. Money will almost	
ings of the girl.		to the hour mout mean and end	1	
Lapsed in bright and gorgeous dreaming,	chamber of the majesty of the whole earth.	in s cies are traitering in our three s	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	
With monupoe's rose-rays gleaming,	At last this feeling begins to wear away; they	This hope is a the month with the	11 hours my houlth	
she makes a gentle effort to awaken from its power.	begin to look around them. They see the	I HUHE UPOL THE REPUBLICATION IN CALLER IN	the stand of the second of the stand of the stand of the stand of the second of the stand of the stand of the stand of the second of the secon	
Conscious of a sphere of being	names of hundreds out in the limestone abut-	is his last. At the last faint gash he makes,	Lu	horse-blankets, while the stalk will th
Just beyond her tinted seeing. e a bee at morning browsing in a yet unopened	ments. A new feeling comes over their hearts,	bis faithful knife, falls from his hand, and	the art of using it to advantage, as 1	place as a pump opposite Stubb's tave
flower.	and their knives are in hand in an instant	inging along the precipice fell at his mother's	ceive the amount of good or evil a man with a	
And she looks with childish wonder	'What man has done man can do,' is the watch-	Cont.	CERTE THE AMOUNT OF ACCOUNT OF A COUNT OF A	
Toward the misty realms beyond her,	word, while they draw themselves up and	Au involuntary groun of despine the	great deal of money is capable of doing, if he	
ere are cares and strifes and discords-toil for heart	carve their names a foot above those of a	a death-knell through the channel below, and	is disposed not to use it alignt. The might by	15-12 Barnabas Bates, a professional
and hand and brain.	hundred full grown men who had been there	is as still as the grave. At the height of near	araming and other improvemented at	
But she hearkens, all unfearing,	before them.	In three hundred feet the devoted boy, lift	boin the neurit and the sector of the	are in Albany, having twice suffered to iars and costs for indulging, tried to m
Like a young bird faintly nearing m beneath its mother's pinions, the rude rushing of	They are satisfied with this feat of physical	bis hopplass heart and closing eves to com	the world we inhabit.	airangement with the magistrates to
the rain.	exertion, except one, whose example illus	moul himself to God "Tis but a moment-		the year. He calculated to be drunk a
Time will be no partial preacher-	tratates perfectly the forgotten truth, that	there impre foot swings off ! he is reeling-	Mr. Peperage's 4th of July Oration.	week on an average, and proposed for
Good and Evil he will teach her,	there is no royal road to intellectual eminence	topling over into eternity! Hark ! a shou		count of 10 per-cent. to pay for a year
oos and fears will fill her bosom-joys and griefs will	This ambitious youth sees a name just above	falls on his car from above! The man wh	an allusion to the vital greatness and sempi-	toune of to personne to pay for a year
try their power;	his reach, a name that shall be green in the	in Ling with half his length over the bridge	ternal importance of the national Union."	vance. The proposal was rejected
But the innocency tender	memory of the world, when those of Alex	has caught a glimpse of the boy's head an	This sentence was greeted by a salvo of tre	Justices.
Haloing hep-brow with splendor, I depart as does a rain-drop from the forchead of a	ander, Cæsar, and Bonaparte, shall rot in ob		mendous cheers and cries of Go.it, Pepper-	and a second the second this for an interest the second
flower.	livion. It was the name of Washington	is within reach of the sinking youth. No on		Business Cards.
As a woman she is fated:	Before he marched with Braddock to the fata	With a faint convulsive effort, th	e age!' e 'The Union! perorated Mr. P'Inspiring	
She will be adored and hated,	field, he had been there and left his name	swooning boy drops his arms into the noose	theme! How shall I find words to desoribe its	A. R. S. B. KIEFFER Office in
ow all depths of joy and sorrow-see glad days and	foot above all his predecessors. It was	a booknoss comes over him, with the words Go	theme! How shall I and words to describe its	
gloomy years;	glorious thought of a boy to write his nam	Mother t whispered on his lips just loud		A. M., and from a to i o clock, P. M.
And her path that now lies glowing Though greeh vales—by streams sweet flowing.	side by side with that of the father of hi	is interest to be heard in heaven the tightenin	lustre? The Union;	
l wind sadly through dark places where the ground	country. He grasps his knife with a firm	rope lifts him out of his last shallow niche.		DR. I.C.LOOMIS South Hanover street,
is wet with tears.	hand-and clinging to a little jutting erag, h	¹⁰ Not a lin moves while he is dandling ov	the safeguard of our happiness!!!!-and the	next door to the Post
Ah, the 'evil days' are nearing,	cuts into the limestone about a foot about	e the fearful abuse ; but when a sturdy Virginia		Onico.
When, her day-dreams disappearing,	where he stands: but, as he puts his feet an		n and move and go ahead. It watches over us	of each month.
will wake to mourn the absence of this freshness.	hands into those gains, and draws himse		at our birth—it fans us in our cradles it ac	R. GEO. W. NE
joy and truth, And her spirit backward turning	oarefully to his full length, he finds himself	a less multitude, such shouting, such leapin	companies us to the district school-it give	
Will be vaguely, vainly yearning	cost above every name chronicled on the		B us our victuals in due senson-it selects ou	parts that disease or irregularity may require.
the tender light and gladness of the morning-land	mighty wall. While his companions are r	e- human boing to recovered from the vawning	wives for us from 'America's fair daughters,	also insert Artificial Teeth of every descriptio
of youth.	garding him with concern and admiration, I	be mult of stormity	and it does a great many other things; to sa	a juous Gums," and will construct Artificial 13
Ah, that woman's gladdest laughter	cuts his name in huge capitals, large and dee	pp guit of eternicy.	nothing of putting us to sleep sometimes, and	I thratoes Rogulating Plees, and every applian
Has a mournful echo after!	into that flinty album. His knife is still	IN ADVICE TO VOUNG MEN	keeping the flies from our innocent repose	Dr. Samuel Elliott, West High street, Carlisle.
that time should sow wild discord 'mid her heart's	his hand, and strength in his sinews, and	a ADVICE TO TOONG MEM.	While the Union lasts, we have the most real sonable prospects of plenty of fodder, with	h DR. GEORGE Z. B
resounding strings!	new created aspiration in his heart.	QUESTION What would you do if you we	re sonable prospects of pictry of louder, all	C A STATE CONTRACTOR AND
Ah, that wealth and pride and power	Again he cuts another niche, and again l	to a voung man?	occusionit utimas. Dy its observed another cire Au	hisbrother, on North Pitt St
Should eclipse love's holy dower	carves his name in large capitals. This is n		however, should the present supply give ou	- 11810-
snowy wings!	enough. Heedless of the entreaties of h	is you what I think I should do:	we shall rise superior to the calculations of	N OTICENotice is hereby
Stay awhile, oh, dawning naidon!	companions, he cuts and climbs again. Th		ry ordinary and narrow prudence, and take	11 W that I have, this day, associated with
Stay awhile, oh, dawning fialden: Coming time with change is laden	graduations of his ascending scale grow wid		the line Havn, and Moxico, and Buon parts	
nger yet upon the threshold of thy womanhood's	apart. Ho measures his length at every ga		at tall contideous lanus us muy out prospector	OF toby the above under the firm of "BIDDLE & P
domain;	the auto The mained of his friends and	Without in mann a manness and in itsen		
domain; \ For as years around theo cluster,	he cuts. The voices of his friends gro			
domain;	weaker and weaker, till their words are final	ly useful one; one calculated to promote t	he arm, then, and blistered the tongue, as not humped the back and broken the legs, as eviscorated the stomach, of every person w	nd UOffice in Boetem's Row. All busines

PERFECTION OF THE MIND.

Mental perfection should be the great aim of life. To this end should all our labors; struggles, and prayers end. In youth, in manhood, in age, we should seek to render more perfect our powers of mind. We are never too old, and but a few weeks too young for mental improvement. To perfect our minds we must contemplate perfect objects .----We must appropriate their perfections to our own mental use; cherish, admire, love them. We must look for beautiful things, that images of beauty may throng our minds. We must cultivate amiable feelings, that harmony of soul may enrich the inward temple with the music of its numbers. We must strive for perfection of action, that in our daily walk the halo of angel life may surround us. Deformity will not make us more perfect. Vice will not help us in our work. The artist never studies deformity to augment his treasure of beauty. The musician never makes discords and hearkens to them thereby to cultivate the sense of harmony and beauty in his soul. So in life we should surround ourselves with the best objects. We should always seek the company of sweet thoughts, lovely objects, aminble feelings, pleasant words, good offices .--These help to perfect our minds. Our thoughts are the chisels which carve the stat-1. 1. vary of our souls. They do it well or ill as 11. 1 they are right or wrong. Bad thoughts are enmies worse than all outward ones.

Dr. Channing says, "The perfection of mind is to have a propensity to seek agreable and interesting objects, to have attention turn spontaneously to beauties of nature, excellen. cies of human character-God's perfections.---A mind thus filled is always improving, always happy. A. mind which turns to disagreable things, party agitations, future uncertainties, etc. must be depraved. All objects may be viewed as expressions of goodness."

casts a look beneath him. Had that glance have a mischievous or a hurtful way to the haft: He can hear the voices but chance to escape destruction. There is no retracing his steps. It is impossible to put retain his hold a moment. His companions instantly perceived this new and fearful dilemma, and await his fall with emotions that 'freeze their young blood.' He is too high, too faint, to, ask for his father and mother, his brothers and sisters, to come and witness or avert his destruction. But one of his com-

panions anticipates his desire. Swift as the wind he bounds down the channel, and his fatal situation is told upon his father's hearth. stone.

-Minutes of almost sternal length roll on, and there were bundreds standing in that works as cheap and pleatiful as possible. If rocky channel, and hundreds on the ridge I wore a farmer, I would try to make my esthe fearful catastrophe. The poor boy hears with all the energy of despair: 'William! William! Don't look down. Your mother and you. Don't look down. Keep your eyes to-

wards the top.' The boy din'nt look down-his eyes are fixed like a flint toward heaven, and his young heart on Him who reigns there. He grasps again his knife. He outs another niche, and another foot is added to the hundreds that remove him from human help from below. How

lasted a moment, that moment would have one as 'ministered to vice and misery ; though been his last. He clings with a convulsive it would greatly depend upon my tastes and abyss awaits his almost certain fall. He is have. I should endeavor to select a business faint with severe exertion, and trembling from as much in harmony with my nature, tastes, the sudden view of the dreadful destruction to und faculties as possible. The best one for which he is exposed. His knife is worn half some young men would be those of the builder, the printer, the gardener, the boat builder, not the words of his terror stricken compan- the machine maker, the engineer, the paper ions below. What a moment. What a meagre maker, the woolen and the cotton manufacturer, the storokeeper, &c. If I were a young man I would endeavor to find out for what that.

2nd. Then, having chosen a good business, I would endeavor to excel in it ; I would, if a printer, try to excel in printing. I would en- grashing toeth and blood stained eyes would deavor do do my work as well and as reasonable as possible. 'I would do my best to get a knowledge of the business in all its useful and important departments; I would endeavor to conduct it on the most conomical and efficient plan. I, would employ myself chiefly in printing the best, the most important and useful works. I should endeavor to make these

above all holding their breath and awaiting this as healthy, as productive, and as agreeable as I could. If I were a clerk, a reporter, the hum of new and numerous voices, both a lecturer, or an author, I would still ondeavabove and below. He can just distinguish or to excel. If I were a builder, a joiner, a the tones of his father's voice, who is shouting shoemaker, or a tailor, I would do the same. I would try to make the best of my business. I would do my best to know as much about it Henry, and Harriet, are all here praying for as any one knew. In fact, I would try to improve it as the set of the

8d. I would endeavor to do my duty honest ly and faithfully to all with whom I might have to do. If I were an employer, I would endenvor to do justice to my workmen. I would not only ablde by my agreements with them, but would make as just, as liberal agreements as possible. If I were a workman, I carefully he uses his wasting blade ! How would endeavor to do my duty to my employer. anxiously he selects the softest place in that I would do my work well. I would respect يەل يەللەر مەربىلەر

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darcs to think or even dream of harming it! May the heaviest curses of Time fall upon his shudder to the niche in the rock. An awful natural abilities what particular one I would scoundrelly soull May he smoke none but New Orleans tobacco! May his family be perpetually ascending the Mississippi in a steamboat! May his own grandmother disown him! And may the sufferages of his fellow-citizens pursue him like avenging furies, till he is driven howling into Congress. For oh! my dear friend-my beloved fellow-citizens-who can foretell the agonies, or the sorrows, or the blights, and the anguish, and the despair, and his hands into the same nich with his feet and particular branch I was best fitted and fix on the black eyes, and the bloody noses, that happy, happy family. The accursed myrmidons of despotism, with

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rush at large over this planet. They would

lap the crimson gore of the most wealthy and

respectable citizens. The sobs of females and