

and Preclyterian Church, corner of South 1 anover . Too near the ban dogs' braying-It is the wild wolf's gallop across the dismal plata-It is the wall of storm and gale-it is the surging rain-Dirging rafa, With ceaseless drop, drop, dropping upon the tortured brain! . I cannot bear the sobbing, 1 The deep and labored throbbing un yonder forge that in the gorge beats its greater to pain. See how its wild lights quiver, Adown the turbid river, d waves, from mountain caves, fast haster Journal the Barrett, Paston, Sorvices on its source and day of each month. German Latherin Church conter of Poinfest and Beilterd stretch, Eor. I. P. Naschold, Pastor. Sorvice 1994 A. M. -ing-to the main -milk-white horse-on lithe limbed course fast drift When almages in the above are necessary the r person are requested to m tify us. ing to the main Launcelot Vane! The ford of Tay, did'st thou esssay, all swollen with the raiu! DICKINSON COLLEGE. Rev Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor of The lify bells are scattered! Moral Science, key, Liaman M. Johnsons D. D., Professor of Philoso phy and English Literature, James W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Auciont Lan The tulip's bole is shattered ! The tulip tree, so proud and free, a type of Lau Vane Wm. 16 Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics Jam C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science Ob, maid among the lillies! The churchyard mould so chill he Cutator of the Museum. texander Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and Yet rest thy head upon its bed, and cool thy fever Modern Languages. Samuel D. Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Gramma God's ruth upon thy delour, we lay thee in the rain ! School. B. F. Purcell, A. B., Assistant in the Grammar School Chilling rain ! All queuched the fire of sick desire, out youder in the BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

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As soon as possible, it was opened ; you may

judge of our surprise, when we found within

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Boys our AT NIGHT .- We find the follow-

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FIRE COMPANIES. 1

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1780 President, E. Corpman, Vice President, William M. Porter; Scerotary, A. B. Eving; Troessure, Peter Mon yer. Company meets the first Saturday in March, June Sentenibor and December. ompany meet nber, and Dec nber, and December. Cumberlaud Pire Company was instituted Fobru 1890. Prosident, Robert McCartney, Secretary Calutely, Trensurer, H. S. Hitter. The company on the Abird Saturday of January, April, July Folge The ary 18 Philip

and October. The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1855. Prosident, H. A. Sungcon; Vice Prisidina, James B. McCartney; Servetary, Sanuel II. Gould; Treasurer, Joseph D. Halbert. The company meets the scient Saturday of January, April, July, and October,

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advertising. their hoops,

Mr. Bimby, a fall, legal looking man, with a hook-nose, and eye glass and fluffy hair, secured to be prepos-essed with my personelle, and I overheard him whisper to Bob Styles, as he went out :---

" Nice looking girl, that Miss Lee.". "Yes," answered Bob, with a mischievous glance at me, " the is a nice girl, though a lit tle go ahead sometimes. Keep a little lookout on her will you"-then, lowering his voice -"not a bad match for you old fellow; she is rich." "Is she ?" said Mr. Bimby, his interest deepening. "On my honor," replied B.b. "Forty

thousand dollars in her own right. Day, day !" and he was gone. Maggie Lee, artful creature that she was, had told her father that the sailing party was

to assemble at another hotel, and thither be had taken her. Having business in D----, he left her there merely saying that he would send the carriage for her at eleven o'clock. She, like a dutiful daughter, kissed him, bid him good bye, and before he had gone a hundred "rods, took a seat in Bob Styles' light wagon, which he had driven up to the back door as old Lee's carriage drove away from the front, and the old story of head-strong ove and prejudiced age was enacted over

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again, As for us, of the pic-nic excursion, we had was recently burnt down in this city, when one of the large fire safe manufacturers of New York who knew that they had one article in the building, wrote on, and requested the to have done. When I walked on board the proprietors of the ruined store to state how bont, I folt awkward, as if everybody was their safe had withstood the confingration.] looking at me. I found Mr. Bimby, as I had The answer was as follows:-"Gentlymen, in Blackstone and his own of iniou.-He insuspected, a young and rising lawyer, mighty your safe is wonderful. Nothing can surpass isted on paying for my ticket (the boat was a them for protecting books and papers, though they have some unfortunate opposity effects. One of our clerks, on Saturday, bought a Shanghae rooster and at night, unknown to us, put it for safe keeping in the safe. That night, our establishment was destroyed by fire and the safe and its contents were exposed to a tremendous heat for thists are to tremendous heat for thirty-six hours at the found my role hardest to play.

end of which time it was hoisted out red hot. No; the young hadies were the difficult ones to deceive. For instance, there was among them, a beautiful girl of >seventeen, just returned from boarding school, who had not seen Maggie for three years.' Of course, she was delighted to see me, when she found out that was Maggie, which, by the way, did not occur unti' after we had started. She threw

ing truthful paragraph in one of our exchanges, herself into my arms, pulled my veil aside and which the boys of this town would do well to kissed me half a dozen times, in a manner that made my finger ends tingle for an hour. "Night running is ruinous to boys in all It was all very nice, but if I had been in proinstances. They acquire, under the cover of pria persona, I would have liked it better. As night, an unhealthy state of mind, bad, vulgar it was, I felt as if I were "obtaining goods ind profane language, obscure practices, crim under false pretences," and that lawyer Bim-

inal sentiments, and a lawless and riotous by might issue a warrant for my arrest on that bearing. Indeed, it is in the street after night ground at any moment. fall that boys principally acquire the educa A whole knot of orinoline then surrounded tion of the bad, and a capacity for becoming me, on the upper deck of the boat, to the utter exclusion and cousequent disgust of Mr.

Bimby and the other geutlemen. I kept very nen. Some one says of a certain congrega quiet, only speaking monosyllables in a fulsetion that they pray on their knees on Sunday, o voice; but the others-Lord bless you! how they gabbled ! .. Under a strict promise of secresy, -the little boarding school maiden? 253_ Snocks says the ladies do not set their who had kissed me so affectionately. revealed

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caps for the gentlemen any more; they spread al her love affairs and, also became unpleasntly confiduatiol about athan

lected to 'play off' against my legal admirer. the first time. Just as we started to go back allowed him to hold me very closely and oc to the pavillion, I said that I must relieve my cusionally looked at him with a half fascina- mind of one-more burden "And what is that," she asked. ing expression. When we stopped dancing " Those kisses. You thought I was Maggie

he led me to my seat, keeping his arm about Lee, or you would not have given them. They ny waist, and I permitted it. Having thus stirred Bimby up to feats of were very sweet, but I suppose I must give wrathful valor, I asked one of the gentlemen them back." And I did. o direct the musicians to play a waltze. Bim-

She blushed a good deal, but she didn't rev came immediately. "Ahem-a Miss Lee, shall I,-a, have the sist, only when I got through, the glanced up timidly : fonor of trying a waltz with you ?"

"I think you are real naughty, anyhow." I smiled a gracious acquiescence and we When we returned, I found lawyer Bimby mmenced. quite recovered from his dizziness, and all Now, I am an old stager at waltzing. I can seep it up leuger than any non-professional hands for suppor, which was served in the ancer, male or female, whom I ever met. As ball room. I sat between Bimby and Jenuie, ong as the Cachucha or Schounebrunnen ring and made love to both of them in turn; to one as Maggie Lee, and to the other as myself. n my ears, I can go on, if it is for a year. Not so with Bimby. He plead want of After supper, at which I astonished several ractice, and acknowledged that he soon got by eating rather more heartily than young ladies generally do, we had more dancing, "Ahn, old boy," thought I, "I'll give you a and I hinted pretty strongly to Mr. Bimby that I should like to try another waltz. urn then !" But I only smiled, and said that I should Finding it rather dry amusement to dance robably get tired first.

with my own kind. I soon abandoned that "Oh yes!" he exclaimed " of course, I can pleasure and porsuaded Jennie to' stroll off raltz as long as any one lady, but not much into the moonlight with me. We found the grove a charming place, full of picturesque For the first three minutes my cavalier did little corners, and rustic seats, and great grey rell. He went smoothly and evenly, but at rooks leading out over the river. On one of the expiration of that time, began to grow these latter, a little bench was placed, in a warm. Five minutes clapsed and Bimby's nook sheltered from the wind, and from sight. weath came harder and harder. On we went; Here we sat down in the full flood of the however, and I scorned to notice his slucken moonlight, and having just had supper, I felt ing up at every round, when we passed my wonderfully in need of a cigar. Accordingly, sent? After some ten or twelve minutes, the I went back to a little stand near the ballretched man gasped out betwen his steps : room, and purchased several of the wonder-" Ah, a--nre you not--get--getting tired ?" ing woman who sold refreshments. Then re-"Oh, no !" I said, as coolly as if we were turning to the seat by the rocks, I gave up iding round the room-"Oh nc, I feel as if all cares or fears for my incognito, and revel-

led in the pleasure of solitude-the fragrance The look of despair that he gave was terriof my cigar-the moonlight-and little Jenuic's presence. I was bound to see him through, however. How long we sat there, heaven alone knows.

and we kept at it. Bimby stuggered, and We talked, and laughed, and saug, and looked made wild steps in all directions. Ilis shirt in each other's eyes, and told fortunes, and collar wilted, his eyes protruded, his jaw hung performed all the nonsensical operations comdown; and, altogether I saw he could not mon amongst young people, just falling in love with each other, and might have remained "This is delightful," I said composedly; there until this month of our Lord Eighteen Hundred and Fifty-Seven, for aught I kn.w, "Puff-puff-ah puff-yes-oh-puff-very had not the carriages been sent to convey us home, and the rest of the company began to " Don't you think it cught to go a little faswonder where we were.

He rolled his eyes beavenward in agony. This wonder begat questions, the questions, fears, and the fears a search, beaded by the "Ab, puff--puff--I don't--ab--puff-don' valient Bimby. They called and looked, and So, when we neared the musicians, I said listened, but our position down in the sheltered nook among the-rooks, prevented them Faster, if you please-faster !' and they play

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from hearing us or we them. At length they hit upon our path, and all Poor Bimby threw his feet about like a fast came 'along,' single file, until they got to the nacer, and revolved after the manner of a teeto-

olear space above tum which was nearly run down At last-he Then they, saw a sight. staggered a step backwards, and spinning ec I was sproad out in a free and easy position, centrically away from me pitched headlong to the midst of a small bery of ladies in a my bonnet, taken off, and my hair somewhat corner. I turned around coolly, and walked louzled up. One foot rested on a rock, about level with my head, (regardless of ankles this to my seat, sent the young woman-killer for a glass of ice-water. The miserable lawyer recovered his senses time,) and there I mit puffing away in a very unlady-like style, at a high flavored Concha Jonnie was sitting close beside me with her just in time to see mo thank his rival for the head almost on my shoulder, and her small ، استیل water. ater.

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nade a profound impression on his hearers | er, and a long list of other distinguished pasthat day, which seemed to increase with every sengers on board. The firing steamer had succeeding sermon.

irresistable. As a pulpit orator, take him all

in all, he had few equals and no superiors,

that I ever heard. There was no place for a

choir where Cookman sang. His voice was melody itself. I heard him in the Senate

Chamber on the funeral occasion of Senator

Betts, of Connecticut. The Chamber was

crowded. The President, Departments, For-

eign Ministers, Senators and Representatives

were there. I distinctly recollect one of his

figures of speech. "As the human family

come upon the stage of life, they find at every

fork of the road the finger heard distinctly

pointing to the grave-to the grave! There

"And must this body die-

This well wrought frame decay?

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left the lighthouse for behind and moved gal-It is not my purpose to sketch the many landy out on the open Atlantic, with prospects rmons of Mr. Crookman during the time he of as speedy and safe a voyage as may vessel was Chaplain of the Senate, the most of which that ever crossed the ocean. Night was com-I heard. He was a clear, disfinct, and pow- ing on. The clouds in the heavens portenerful preacher. The remarkable clearness of ded a storm. The winds blew and howled a of his mental vision enabled him to see and, perfect hurricane. The ill-fated vessel was describe whatever he touched so as almost seen late in the evening, struggling with to make Paul, Silas, Peter. Mark and John fate-now lying in the trough of the sen, now stand before you as he named them .--- Ilis on the top of the mountain wave, now upon tone of vsice, as he warmed with his subject her side, and again planging, as it were, in to and the tear stealing down his cheek, were the abyss below,

" The storm was loud, the night was dark. The blean yawner, and rudely blowed, The wind that tossed my foundering bark." Morning came. The sun rose on au open sen. The "President," with all on board. had gone down, and was nover heard of more. Thus perished, ere he reached the meridian of life, one of the eminent divines of our country.

Der The wonde ful facility which Henry Clay possessed of putting every man at his ease with whom he came into social interourse, has often been the subject of pleasant llustration, but we remember nothing better n this way than this :

is no other road to travel from infancy to old A party of gentleman had come on as a comage and death but the road that leads to the mittee of one of the Western towns. to make grave." There was not a dry eye in the Mr. Clay a magnificent present of a silver arn Chamber when he closed his sermon of one or something of the kind. They were receivhour, and saug alone the single verse of the ed by Mr. Clay with his elegant hospi alities, and invited to dinner, at which time it was arranged that the presentation should take. place. Gen. M'Munn, the Chuirman of the

And must these active limbs of mine Lie mouldering in the clay ?" Committee, was appointed to make the pre-The session of Congress was about to close sentation sprych, which he had carefully comupon the administration of Mr. Van Buren. mitted to writing and to memory. Fortifying. The inauguration of General Harrison was himself with two or three extra glasses of wino, soon to take place. Mr. Cookman had all his and rising to speak he began.

"Mr. Clay-" Bet the words refused to trangements made to visit England on the come. Ilis cabarrasment was not relieved by Steamer President. The first dispatch from the new administration was to be confided to another glass; and when, in despan, he put his charge. The next Subbath he was to take his hand into his pocket and drew forth the leave of the members of Congress in his fare manuscript, he was able to read it only in the well sermon. The day comer An hour be most bungling style to his own mortification fore the usual time the crowd was seen filling and that of his friends. -Mr. Alay responded; and soon after, M'Mann was sutting next to the avenue, and passing up the hill to Reprehim, Mr, Chay sail to his. "What a pity it is General, that you did, sentative Hall, which was soon, filled to over lowing, and hundreds unable to get seats vent away disappointed. I obtained a seat not take to public speaking at an e offier periarly in front of the clerk's dock .- John Quin- | od in life ; you have all the elements of a oy Adams sat in the Speakers chair, facing Mr great orator.'

" Do you think so ?" gasped the Ganeral. Cookman. The whole space on the ro-trum " Certainly," said Mr. Clay; "all you need. and steps was filled with Scuators and Repre practice ! sentatives. The moment had, come. Mr M'Munn was delighted. Fairly recovered Cookman, evidently much affected, kncoled rom Lis mortification, he entered heartily ina a thrilling prayer, and rosa with his eyes blinded with tears, Ilis voice faltered with to the festivities of the occasion ; and went home thinking that he and Mr. Cay were the suppressed emotion, as he gave out the hymn. two greatest men that ever lived.

When marshaled on the nightly plain The glittering hosts bestud the sky, lone of all the train

Can fix the sinner's wandering eye, Hark ! Hark! to God the chorus breaks, From avery host, from every gom ; But one alour, the Saviour speaks, It is the star of Bothlehem, Once on the raging seas I rode, The slorm was loud, the night was dark ; "a The ocean vawned, and rudely blowed

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the spig of moss that I fis its head in the lusort -. upon its deep: clambers upon every penciled sheet that sloeps in the cavera, of the deep, no less than upon the mighty and that warms and oheers millions of creatures

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