

A. K. RHEEM, Proprietor.) Wm. M. PORTER, Editor.

VOL. LXI.

SELECTED POETRY. TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

KATIE LEE AND WILLIE GREY.

The CARLELE HEALD is published wookly on a large sheet containing twenty eight columns, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 i paid strictly in advance; \$1.75 if paid within the year; or \$21 n all cases when payment is delayed until litter the expiration of the year. No subscriptions reserved for a less period than six months, and none discontinued until all arrearges are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sont to subscribers living out of Cumberland county must be shift in advance, or the payment assumed by soure responsible person living in Cumberland coun-ty. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all ensos.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per square o twolve lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for enel subsequent insertion. All advertisements of less that welve links considered as a square. Advortisement insertion and 4 cents per link for subsequent insertion, and 4 cents per link for subsequent insertions. Communications on sub leads of linked or individual interest willbox_charged be ond spue line. The Pipprietor will not be forepond be in damages for error® in advertisements; Oblitary notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge. inserted without charge.

JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the The contrast complete establishment in the county Four wood Present as genoral, variety of materia suited for plain and Faury rock of every kind, enable us to do Job Frining at the shortest notice and on th most reasonable terms. Forecass in want of Bill Blanks or anything in the Jobbing ling, will find it t the unterest to given a call.

Aeneral and Local Information. U. S. GOVERNMENT.

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100

cornor-ANDREW G. CURTIN. Governor—Axblew G. CLUTIN. Secretary of State—EL: SAFER. Surveyor Gr₁oral—WM. H. KIMJ. Anditor AlepLan—THON. E. COCHRAN. Treasuror—HENRY D. MCCRL. Jaciges of the Supreme Court—E. LEWIS. J. M^{*} ARM RONG, W. B. LOWRIE G. W. WOODWARD, JOHN M. READ

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- CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Con ro Squaro. Roy. Conway P. Wing Pastor.-Services vory Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock every Sunday Morning at 11 octock, A. A., and 70 clock P. M Second Prosbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Pontros strouts. Rev. Mr Euls, Pastor, Services commence at 11 octock, A. M. and 7 octock P. M. St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northcast angle of Cantro Squaro. Rev. Jacob E. Morss, Rector. Services at 11 octock A. M., and 3 octock, P. M. English Lutheran Church, Bodford between Main ard Jonther strouts. Rev. Jacob Fry, Pastor. Services at 11 octock A. M., and 69 octock P. M. German Reformed Church, Louther, between, Han-over and Pitt streets. Rev. A. H. Kremer, Pastor.-Services at 11 octock A. M. and 69 octock P. M. Methodist E. Church, (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev., tico. D. Chendwith, Pastor. Services at 11. octock. A. M. and O. Octock P. M.

From the "Home Journal." Two brown heads with tossing curls, Red lips shutting over pearls, Bare feet white and wet with dow,

Two eyes black and two eyes blue; Little boy and girl were they, Katle Lee and Willie Groy, They were standing where a brook,

Bonding like a shopherd's crook, Flashed its silver, and thick ranks Of green willow fringed the banks; Half in thought and half in pluy,-Katio Leo and Willie Grey.

They had checks like cherries red; He was taller-'most a head; She, with arms like wreaths of snow, Swung a basket to and f.o., As she b itered, half in play. Chattering to Willie Grey

"Pratty Katle," Willie said-And there came a dash of red Through the brownness of his cheek-Boys are strong and girls are weak, And I'll carry, so I will, Ratie's basket up the hill "

Katle answered, with a laugh, "You shall carry only half;" And then, tossing back her curls Doys are weak as well as girls.¹

Do yourthink, that Katio guessed Half the wisdom she expressed? Men are only boys grown tall, Hearts don't change much, after all; And when, long years from that day, Katie Lee and Willie Grey Stood again beside the brook,

Bending like a shepherd's crook,-

Is it strange that Willie said-While again a cash of red Crossed the brownices of his check— "I am strong and you are weak; Life is but a slippery steep. Hung with shadows cold and deep

"Will you trust me, Katle dear? Walk beside me without fear; May I carry, if I will, All your burdens up the hill?" And she answered with a laugh,

" No, but you mity carry half." Close beside the little brook Bending like a shepherd's crook Washing with its silver hands,

Late and early at the sands, Is a cottage, where, to-day, Katie lives with Willie Grey.

In a porch ste sits, and lo! Swings a basket to and tro, Vastly different from the one That she swung in years agone This is long, and deep, and, wide, And has-ROCKERS AT THE SIDE!

For the " HERALD." A SOLILOQUY.

Rapidly, and silently, falls the pure white snow upon the dark, cold earth, covering un sympathizing gaze her faded beauty festoon-ing the bare, leafless branches of the old sycamore, beneath my window, with frail crystal wreaths, that form and fallbeneath the burden wreaths, that form and fallbeneath the burden of their own weight—orowning the sentinel posts at the gate way with feathery chaplets and draping the drooping willows that skirt the banks of the sleeping brooklet, where the village boys are sporting in heartfelt glee. Snow—snow. Thy pure while covering is sprend o'er hill and dale, over faded forests, and decaying verdure, hiding from the eyes of bereavel affection, many a sightless mound, where the flowers are withered, and their trailing forms mingling with the damp earth, while beneath lie upturned faces, pure and while beneath lie upturned fu

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, FLBRUARY 8, 1861.

who gazed into my face without answering a word;- I tried again and again, with the same want of success: What could it mean? She was not dumb, for I had heard her speak sev-

oral times during the evening. The her voice was singularly musical. I had been advised of her eccentricity, but a plague on such ce centricity as this! I hadn't bargained forjit.

"My name is Jonkins—Thomas Jefferson Jen-kinst Not a bad name, is it ? It looks well written or printed; especially written, if you make your J's with a flourish, as I always do. Aud yet in spite of its being a good name and THE SILENT PARTNER.

make your of s with a nourism, is I niways do And yet in spite of its being a good name, and a pretty one to write, 1 have been unable to find a young lady who appeared to fancy it. None of them seemed to 4 bink that 'Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Jenkins'' would look well on a visiting card, and so I am doomed "to blush unseen, and waste my sweetness on the desert air.' One evening I sat in my bachelor apartment cozily smoking my pipe and gazing inton huge wood fire which burned upon the hearth. warming and lighting the room at the same time. It is wonderful how smoke generates thought. Its Marvelhas published his hache-lor reveries over a wood fire, and a cigar, but

ber door. It was a wild night without. The wind howled and shrieked like a spirit of evil, the window sashes rattled, and a huge tree, which grew close to my room, grated harshly against the side of the house as it berging for admission from the cold without. Who could be coming to visit me on such a night? But I soon put an end to the mystery by opening to her at all. Sometimes my friends called to be down and then such a such a night?

With Miss Johnson with a very minited one of many had met her half a dozen jimes, at as many parties, but had never dreamed of making an impression. She evidently meditated a pro-posal, however, and I must prepare, myself for it. Had she fallen in love with my pound looker, but den a factor a factor in my looks; had she taken a farey to my name, or had my "winning ways" captivated her? I couldn't understand it, and so I went to bed "to sleep, perchance to dream."

BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT. BY DISHOP DOAND. Chisel in hand stood the sculptor boy, With his marble-block before hit the other laties, and leave Mrs. Jenkins to be entertained by the other gentlemen. In the course of the evening, however, I got a seat by my wife, and tried to get up a conversation with her, but her conduct was inexplicable. I made several remarks intended to be affec-tionate—such as I imagined a newly married man would naturally make to his wife—but the generic into we face without anywering a And his face lit up with a smile of joy, 'As an angel dream passed o'er hi

He carved the dream on the shapeless stone, With many a sharp incision; With heavon's own light the sculpture shone-

He had caught that angel's vision Sculptors of life are we as we stand With our souls uncarried before us, Waiting the hour, when, at God's command,

Our life-dream passes o'er usi If wa carve it, then, on the yielding stone, With many a sharp incision, Its heaven'y beauty shall be our own— Our lives that angel's vision.

BY CHARLES DICKENS.

There was once a child, and he strolled about There was once a child, and he strong house a great deal, and thought of a number of things. He had a sister, who was a child too, and his constant companion. These two used to wander all day long. They wondered at the beauty of flowers; they wondered at the hight and blueness of the sky; they wondered by the start of the bight water; they wondered

A howled and solutions to the provide conversation with the section of Africa entered hand, the section of Africa entered hand, to "Mr. Thomas Jefferson Jenkins." I broke the band and the section of th

Concentrate the state of the st pay us a visit. She would arrive that day, and I must meet her at the cars. I did so and found - horror of horrors -- that she was as deals

"I see the star!" And often they cried out together, knowing

as my aver? r I hodget the heart to say nrything to the, ald hely on my way home. I was thinking of what was to follow. When we drove up,

as a pulled the bell that evening at the rich a-Mr. Johnson's door. I are not sure that I hend it beat, but would be willing to take an oath that I felt as if it would hammer its way through my vest.—I'was ashered into the par-ilor, where a comfortable fire was burning. I had been seated, but a few minutes, when a Miss Johnson entered theoroom. Miss Johnson entered theoroom. Miss Johnson was a gridduate of a female do topic, the weatfer, and soon glidded into my nich I readily affributed to the peenharity which I readily affributed to the peenharity of ker position. Until the area:

And he said "No." She was turning hopefully away, when the child stretched out his arms, and said, "Oh, sister I am here! Tako me." "And then she

urned her benining eyes upon him, and it was night, and the star was shining into his room, making long rays down toward him, as ho saw

THE GENERAL LAW. BY BARRY CORNWALL. All things which live and are, love quidt hours, Sometimes, indeed, the waves, caught up by storms, Kiss Heaten and murmur, but they straight retire. Sometimes, the red and husy earthquake lifts His head above the hills and looks on us.

Sometimes a star drops. Sometimes Heaven itself. ". Grows dark, and loses its celestial blue. But calm returnoth. Thus doth man (made fit fo league with fortune in her varying moods) Rise on the wings of fear, or grow love-mad, Yet sinks at last to earth, and dreams in quiet.

een inches.

o a loam

old, forest-mold, garden-mold, etc.

GEOLOGICAL DEFINITONS.

THE CHILD'S DREAM OF A STAR.

beneath sandy soil. Subsoil Playing — In ordinary plowing, the share runs from five to seven inches deep A plow has been constructed (called the sub-soil plow) to follow in the furrow and break

so well when it would rise, and where. So they grew to be such friends with it that be fore laying down in their beds, they looked out once again, to bid it good night; and when

Audith Actions. — From the Dath (*arguat-*coars,) soil principally composed of clay. ALLUMINA OR ALUMINE. —Generally employ-d to signify pure clay. It is chemically peaking, a metallic baile; a huminum is the letable base, and is an elementary substance. It is generally known that the *diamond* is are explosed is compared in action in arguments are carbon, (charcoal is carbon in an impurstate,) but it is not generally known that the ruby and the supplure, "two of the most beau-tiful gems with which we are acquainted, are composed almost solely of alumina," or pure clay, in a crystelized state

SILICIOUS.--An earth composed largely of silox. Silex or silicia is considered to be a primitive earth constituting flint, and contain-ing most kinds of sand and sandstones, etc. Uhin t, or porcelain ware, is formed from sili-cia and alumina united, *i. c.* from silicious

formed by causes no longer in existence .--

A Gentleman who passed a few days in New York and witnessed his Hamlet. Othel New York, and winessed his *Hanneet*, *Diractory*, *and Lear*, informs us that Forrest is acting better than ever before. The tones of his voice are marvelously musical and mellow, while he seems to unveil new and hid den beauties in his wondrous illustrations of Shakspeare's creations, He appears to have plunged deeper than ever before into the great art The following capital anecdote was told

to us a few days since. During his present engagement, a fine specimen of a Southern planter, standing six feet and three inches in his hosts, and about 55 years of age, with hair white as a snowball, approached a gen-tleman in the lobby of the theater, and in-Many terms in general use among scientific that and the lobby of the theater, and in-works are obscure to young readers. For their sake we will explain some of them; and shall not be angry if all men profit by the ex-nlanation. Some surface earth, of whatever in sir, it is the preatest acting I have ever seen ;

\$2 00 if not paid in advance

* [#] NO. 1t.

clay soil, a sand soil, a calcarcous soil, as the this immense crowd, sir, a the sould be a soil as the this immense crowd, sir, at the risk of my

gredients it may be composed. It may to the provident of the provident of

men thought to be so old, still look so young; whilst others thought to be so young, must still look old? The cause lies very frequentin from six to eight inches deeper-so that he whole plowing penetrates from ten to six-SUBSOL PLOW .- A plow having a " double

ing asked the reason, said: "I never ride when I can walk; I never eat *block* or a small share on each side of the soulter, and mold-board." It is designed o break up and soften the subsoil, but not to to break up that solven the subsol, out hot to bring it up to the top. Moub.—A soil in which decayed vegetable infitterskargely predominates over carth. Thus, leaf mold is soil principally composed of rot-len leaves; dung-mold of dung reduced to a fine powdery matter; heath-mold, a black regetable soil found in heath-lands; peat-rold forest, mold graden wold etc

but one dish at dinner, and never get drunk. My walking, keeps my blood in circulation; my simple diet prevents indigestion: and never touching ardent spirils, my liver never

But he forget to add one of the greatest chuses of all lasting youth, "a kind, unenvious heart." Envy can dig as deeply in a hunan faco as time itself.

Loss. – Clay, or any of the pinitive earths, reduced to a mellow, friable state by the in-ermixture of sand, or vegetable matter, is salled loam. Clay lands well manured with sand, dung, or muck, are turned, generally, THE Duke of Brabant has sent to the Sulian The Duke of Bracant has sent to the Sultan a magnificent gold and silver vase of Flemish workmanship, worth \$50,000, and far exceed-ing the value of the jewelled pipe sticks pro-sented to the Duke, on his late visit to Con-stantinople, by the Sultan, and about which AuguLLACEOUS. - From the Latin (argilla so many ill-natured remarks were made. This splendid gift was accompanied by autograph splendid gift was accompanied by autograph letters from King Leopold and the Duke to his Imperial Majesty.

BEAUTIFUL COMPARISON .--- In an imaginary onversation between Petrarch and Boccacci from the pen of Walter Landor, there is the

from the pen of Watter Lanuor, more a star following passage: "The damps of Autumn sink into the leaves and prepare them for the necessity of their fall: and thus insensibly are we, as years close round us, detached from our tenacity to life by the gentle pressure of recorded sorrows."

As awfully affecting parting took place yes-terday between the President and Senator Fitzpatrick. The former said, "Governor, CALCAREOUS — A soil into the composition of which fime enters largely. Limestone lands are calcareous. Pure clay manured freely with marl becomes calcareous, for marl is mostly clay and carbones of lime. ALUVIAL.—Strictly spekking, alluvium or alluviat soil, is a soil formed by causes yet in existence. Thus a bottom-hand is formed by the wash of a river. It is usually a mix.

Alluvial soil, is a soil formed by causes yet in existence. Thus a bottom-hand is formed by the wash of a tiver. It is usually a mix-ture of decayed vegetable matter and sand. DILUVIAL.—A dituvial soil or deposit is one formed by causes to lobger in existence... mous tarantula heing simply fo

11 o'clock A. M. and T. o'clock V. M.
 Methodist E. Church (second charge) Nev Alex D
 Glisson Pastor. Services in Emory M. E. Church at 11
 o'clock A. M. and 33.6 P. M.
 St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Pomfret near East st.
 Rer. James Kelley, Pastor. Services every 'other'
 Sabath at 10 o'clock. Vespers at 3.
 Gorman Lutherau Church corner of Pomfret and
 Bofford streets, Rev. G. A Struntz Pastor. Services at 1
 o'clock, A. M., and 0½ o'clock, P. M.
 6 When changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to netify us.

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Rev. H. M. Johnson, D. D., President and Professor o Moral Science. Science. nes W Marshall, A. M., Professor of Latin Languages and Literature. . Rev. Wun, L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Greek Laund Literature. un C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science rator of the Museum. and Curator of the Museum. "Samuel D. Lillman, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. "A. F. Mallin, A. B., Principal of the Grammar -70

School. John, B. Storm, Assistant in the Grammar School

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E Cornman, C. P. Humorich, J. Hamilton, Secretary Jason W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger. Meet on the lask Mouday of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Ed-ucation Hall.

CORPORATIONS.

CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK .- President, R. M. Hondersow, Cashior, W. M. Beeton; Assi. Cashier, J. P. Haslor; Tollar, Jas. Roney; Clerk, C. B Puhlar; Messenger, John Underwood; Directors, R. M. Henderson, John Zug, Samuel Wherry, J. D. Gorgas, Skies Woodburn, R. O. Woodward, Col. Henry Logan, Hugh Stuart, and

CARLISLE GAS AND WATER COMPANY .- President, Lem-fol Todd : Trensurer A. L. Sponstor, Superior, Superior,

CAMIALE GAS AND WATER COMFANY.—President, Lem-iel Todd; Trensurer, A. L. Sponsier; Superintendent, George Wise: Directors, F. Watts, Wu. M. Beeten, E. M. Biddle. Henry Saxton, R. C. Woodward, John B. Bratton, F. Uargluer, and John Campbell. COMMENTAND VALEY BASE.—Preldent, John S. Ster-rett; Cashier, H. A. Sturgeon; Tellor, Jos. C. Hoffer.— Directors, John S. Sterrett, Wm. Ker, McIchoir Brane-man, Richard Woods, John C. Dunlan, Hoht. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Duulap.

SOCIETIES.

Cumberland Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at larion Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Month. St. Johns Lodgo No 200 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs-day of each namth, at Marion Ilall. Carlisic Lodgo No 01 J. O. of O. F. Meets Monday evoning, at Trouts building.

FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union, Fire Company was organized in 1759. President, K. Cornman; Vice President. Samuel Wetzel; Screitzry, J. D. Hampton; Treasurer, P. Non; yer, Company meets the first Saturday in March, June, September, and December. The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted Febru.

Suplember, and December. The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted Fobru-ary 18, 1800. President, Theo. Them: son' Secretary Philip Quigley; Treasurer, E.D. Quigley The company mosts on the third Saturday of January, April, July, motes of the child internal of oralisity, april, July, and October. The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1855, President, H. A. Sturgeon; Vice President, C. P. Humrich; Serretary, William, D. Halbert; Treasurer, Joseph W. Ogliby. The company mests the second Thursday of January, April, July, and October. The Empire Hook and Ladder Company was institut-din 1850. President, Wm. M. Porter; Vice President, Geo, Hendel; Treasurer, John G. Ampbell; Secretary, John W. Paris. The company mests on the first Satur-day in January, April, July and October.

Y. M. C. A.

Room-MARION HALL, Regular monthly meeting-Third Tuesday Evoning, Prayer meeting-Sunday Afternoon at 4 o'clock, Reading Room and 'kibary-Admission free, open every evoning (Sundays excepted) from 6 to 10 o'clock. Strangers sepecially welcome.

BATES OF POSTAGE.

ostage on all lettersof one-half ounce weight or un 3 cents pre paid, except to California or Oregon der, 3 cents pre paid, except to California or Oregon which is 10 cents prepaid. Postage on the "licerial"—within the County, free, Within the State 13 cents per year. To any part of the United States 26 cents. Postage on all transfer papers inder 3 cunces in weight, 1 cent pre-paids or two cents Supple. Adverticed letters, to be charged with the cost i Advertising.

white as the expenditor inters, pure that white as the expenditorering that is so solicat-ly thrown over them. A short distance from a benutiful city, in a lone quiet spot, are two graves side by side, the cold white marble pro-truding through the icy covering with which the hand of winter has enshrouded them, alone mark their existence. Yet memory lingers there and fence fills up the sorrowful nieture mark their existence. Yet memory lingers there, and fancy fills up the sorrowful picture of the past. Pilip unsulide snow! Ber away upon your feathery wings this hour, one kiss of undiminished love, and impress it rev-erently upon the cheerless fomber Guard it, sacredly, until a golden sunbeam destroys thy crystal form, then may thy liquid spirit de-scend into those chambers, where the loved ones sleep, and imprint upon those scaled lips, an undying token of affection. "My Father," No more will-I feel his thin, spale, hand had caressingly upon my head, while his fond pa-ternal lips whisper "my daughter." No more shall listen at evening fall, for the well known step upon the gravel walk, nor witness the step upon the gravel walk, nor witness the beaming smile of satisfaction, that would light up his mild features, as a merry little band rushed out to meet him. Ah no! He sleeps to day. Peacefully resting beneath the win ter's spotless covering. "Gertrudo" she was my angel 'sister, gentle as the summer sun-shine, mild as the soft warm breeze that lingers at noon day among the drooping flowers. But now, she is nestling closely by the side of him whom in life she adored, and the same. spotless pall, covers them both. The shepherd of our little family flock has fallen, and the fold is broken. One pure, gentle, lamb has been taken home, where she is sheltered Russ Muderson. H. C. Wondward, Col. Henry Logan, Hugh Marry, —President, the fold is broken. One pure, gentle, Jamo Cummut.vsb VALEY Rat. Roan ColffAny.—President, has been taken home, where she is sheltered has often how around the cheerless wanderer. And how around the cheerless wanderer. And how sour-Ahs! how very much too soon, when the sheltered how sour-Ahs! how very much too soon, has been taken home, where she is sheltered how around the cheerless wanderer. And how sour-Ahs! how very much too soon, has been taken home, where she is sheltered how sour-Ahs! how very much too soon, has been taken home, where she is sheltered how sour-Ahs! how very much too soon, has been taken home, and still anothor, shall enter and another, and still another, shall enter their narrow limits, and be covered by the winter's beautiful mantle. Continue then pure, unsullied snow, thy mute and airy dance to the earth. A Father's hand senters thee broad-cast over the land, but a Fathers love, shall call thee back again, not as I now behold thee,

call thee back again, not as I now bchold thee, with form visible to my eager eye, but chan-ged—even as I shall be changed, when a voice bids me "come up higher"—uuseen, ethereal, spiritual. May my mission be as fully, and satisfactorily accomplished, when that sum-mous reaches my ears, as thine, shall be, when the golden sunbeam shall take thee back to thy home cloud again. OLA.

thy home cloud again. OLA. SPEARING TOO QUICK.—A young Scotchman having wooed a buxom damsel, persuaded her to acconipany him to a Scottish justice of the peace; 'G, have the ceremony performed. They stood very meekly under the operation, until the magistrate was laying the damsel under obligations to obey her husband. "Say no more about that, sir," said the half-made husband.—" if this hand remains lupon my body. [1] make her obey me!" 1

"Are we married yet?" said the expected maiden to the ratifier of covenants between

man and woman.
"No," said the wondering justice.
"Ah 1 very well," said she, "we will finish the remainder to morrow," and away skipped the damsel, congratulating herself on her far-tow second.

row escape. A GOOD ILLUSTRATION .- The Union of these States is like a howl of excellent punch, in which all the parts are amalgamated, so that you cannot separate them, though the whole may be dashed on the ground and lost. Ngth-

ing can be more diverse than the original lingredients-the water, the lemon, the rugar, the brundy, and a dash of old rum. We leave our readers to assign localities to the strong and the weak, the sweet and the sour. Once ombined, nothing can surpass the strength and flavor of the compound. Chemisiry may indeed devise means to analyze it, and resolve its elements; but the parts will be good for I nothing but to fling away.

my singularly susceptible hearthad been gradu-ally warming toward her, until now I had telt on the point of relieving her from all embaron the point of relieving her from all embar-raisment, by getting on my knees and 'deela-ring my attachment. But it was leap-year, and I couldn't think of interfering with the young lady's privilege—so I held my pence and allowed the silence which had ensued to emain unbrokon. At length the fair one remarked, in a singularly sweet tone of voice, which made my heart thump hard against my "You are doubtless anxious to know. Mr. Jenkins, why you were summoned here this

veuing? Now, Jenkins, said I, mentally, it's coming. old fellow. Bear up bravely, and act like man. Don't be frightened out of your wits

Having nerved myself by this mental contab, I remarked audibly, that ... had some little envirosity on that point " 'Not to keep you longer in Suspense, then, currosity on that point """" ters. The incident is located in North Carol the child, and while he was so little that hay incomplete the second secon propose. With all her good qualities, my --I-determined to get out 'n that or bust a friend is remarkably cecentric. She has de-trace; and so I pounded way with my fist, till ship. She has heard of you, and made such bar'l; but it were no go. Then I butted a inquiries as satisfy her. I am ready to pledge spell with my noggin, but I had no purchase specific function of the second state of the s

Indeer number of the second state of the secon

"I have, and in the affirmative," was my will ketch at a straw; but I soon seen that brother come?" reply. In a moment the miniature was in my wouldn't do, for you see he couldn't then And he said, and I gazed upon the most beautiful travel. So I jus waited a spell will great ter."

made was to put his tail in at the bunghole of My joy was too great for words, however, and I left with a promise to be prompt in my at-endance on the following evening. My wedding night came, and with a friend o "see me through," I was ushered into Mr. ohnson's parlor. A dozen persons were pro-mt. We were my time to make my Jack; so I seized Ou, Stanley, on !"

by weuging night came, and with a friend to "see mothrough," I was ushered into Mr. Johnson's parlor. A dozen persons were pro-sent. We were introduced to such as were not already known to us, and I took a seat by Miss Johnson, leaving my friend to take care of himself. I learned that everything was in readiness for the ceremony. My intended was in an aljoining, room, whither I repaired to join hor. She was even more beautiful than the picture, and I was the happiest man aliv. We were introduced, but I could only press her hand. It was not to be wondered at that readiness, we proceeded to the parlor, and were made man and wife after the most ap-proved fashion. It is not considered polite, I believe, for a

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which 1 readily affributed to the peculiarity at one another like a couple of wild Indians, from the long rows in which they stood and fell upon-the-people's-neek and kissed them. I congratulated myself on having escaped, the definition of the rows in the store and will the down average of the provide the rows in the store of the rows in the store of the rows in the store of the rows in which they stood and fell upon-the-people's-neek and kissed them. I congratulated myself on having escaped, the definition of the rows in the rows in the store of the rows in the store of the rows in the rows of the rows in the rows of the rows in the rows of the even though for a brief season, from the eter-nal clatter. I laughed inwardly at the idea, and would actually have felt happy but for the recollection that I must return to it. At length I slept--how long I know not--und was awakened by what 1 took to be one of aunt Betsy's yells. I soon discovered my mistake. t was the whistle of the locomotive. We vere off the track, and I felt we were going down-down-down. I had barely time to close my eyes and mutter a hasty prayer be-fore I felt the shock, and found --myself on the floor. My lamp had burned out, my fire was low and I was almost frozen. I had be n dreaming, was in my own room, and still a bachelor.

Tail-Holt Better than no Holt.

did not belong to carth, but to the star, too, because of his sister's angel gone before. There was a baby born to be a brother to the child, and while he was so little that he The following laughable affair is from a book entitled Fisher's River Scenes and Characters. The incident is located in North Caro-lina. It is the story of a man named "Oliver

to inform you of the fact. One is young, him up, leaving the buggholo open, that ne of people, and a neighbor open, the filter open and a neighbor open, the prisoner relates the beaming eyes all turned upon those people's the propose. With all her good qualities, my --1-determined to get out in that or bust a friend is remarkably eccentric. She has de- trace; and so I pounded way with my fist, till er come?" And he said, "Not that one, but another."

As the child beheld his brother's angel in her arms, he cried; "Ob, sister, I am here! Take me."

"Is my brother come?" And he said "No."

thirdinative. I have might never be another monstrous total keep the oritter from smellin' star was shiping. I believe I've already remarked that breath I head to keep the oritter from smellin' here, take me. And they answered, "Not yet," and the mane of Jenkins, and it occurred to me that aber of the woods — the big king bur of the Star was shiping. I'd improve this opportunity. Miss Johnson star gazing in the firsk keeping up in the mean-time a drumming on the carpet with the prot-times tittle foot imaginable. I looked up and canneh. I looked up and here ye:

And he said, "Nay, but his maiden daugh-

reply. In a moment the main and the most beautiful travel. So I jus watten a spen with the spen with the man who had been the burning of the spen with the burning of the spen with the burning of the burning metosuch an angel for a wife. The bar'l to test the innards. I seen that is an interval to the solar with the bar'l to test the innards. I seen that is an interval to the solar with the bar'l to test the innards. I seen that is an interval to the solar with the bar'l to test the innards. I seen that is an interval to the solar with the bar'l to test the innards. I seen that is an angel for a wife.

at her feet there is the baby of old time, and I can bear the parting from her. God be

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The word is derived from the Latin (*illuvian*,) insects are, however, exceedingly-ferocious in their fights with each other; their duels inva-The terms argillaceous, calcareous, silicious,

alluvial and diluvial are constantly employed in all works which treat on husbandry. FRIABLE, —A frinble soil is one which crumbles easily. Clay is adhesive, or in common language clammy, leaf+mold is friable, or crumbling. Clay becomes friable when, by exposure to air or frost, or by addition of sand stable matter, etc., it is thoroughly mel-

REARING CHILDREN.

lowed.

The following rules for rearing children de-serves the attention of every man and woman: I-Children should not go to school until six years old. II.--Should not learn at home during tha

t through his tears. From that hour forth, the child looked out upon the stars as on the home he was to go to time more than the alphabet, religious teach when his time should come, and he thought he ings excepted. III.-Should be fed with plain, substantial

food, at regular intervals of not less than four hours.

ica of some kind, or warm milk and water, with one slice of cold bread-nothing else. VI --Should sleep in separato beds, on hair

mattressos, without caps, feet first well warm-ed by the fire or rubbed with the hands until -perfectly-dry-; extra covering_on_the_lower

limbs, but little on the body. VII.—Should be compelled to be out of doors for the greater part of duylight, from after breakfast until bulf an hour before sun-

'down, unless in damp, raw weather, when they should not be allowed to go out side of he door. VIII.—Never limit a healthy child as to

sleeping or eating, except at supper; but com-pel regularity as to both; it is of great imortance. IX.--Never compel a child to sit still, not

interfere with its enjoyment, as long as it is not actually injurious to person or property, r against good morals. X.-Never threaten a child ; it is cruel, un

X. -- Nover threaten a child; it is cruel, un-just, and dangerous. What you have to do, do it, and be done with it. XI.--Never speak harshly or angrily, but mildly, kindly, and, when really needed, firm-

y--no more. XII.-By all means arrange it so that the

last words between you and your children at bed time, especially the younger ones, shall be words of unmixed lovingness and affection.

BE EASY .- A French gentleman, totally unacquainted with our language, being intro-duced to a circle of young ladies and gentlo-ment in Boston, after the usual compluments had passed, seated himself beside a boautiful young hady; and being deprived of the satis-laction of conversing with her, (his counte-nance however, expressed the emotion of his seart.) he seized her by the hand-she reques-

ted him to be easy-which he mistook for the French word baisez, (kiss me,) and began kiss-ing her, to the mirth of the whole company. The consequence was, that the ladies came to an unanimous determination never to say "be

easy" to a Frenchman. -----

A LADY of Boston, Massachuselts, writing to a friend, says: "A ragged little uronin eame to my door not long since, asking for old clothes.' I brought him a vest and pair of pants; which I thought would be a comfortable fit. Young America took the garments and examined each, then with a disconsolate look, wid, till though a path the nocket it? said : "There ain't no watch pocket !"

Way is a beautiful lady's foot like a ro mantic tale? Because it is most truly an interesting leg end +.

riably ending in the death of one of the combatants.

DR. DURBEN, the great Methodist orator, once attempted to preach a sermon from the text, "Remember Lot's Wife," and made a text, "Remember Lot's Wile," and made a failure. Afterwards remarking to Dr. Bond, that he did not know the reason of his failure, the venerable dactor replied that he "had better thereafter let other people's wives a-

An Irishman who was standing on London bridge, accosted a youth standing beside him, saying: "Faith I think I know yer; what's yer

name ?'

"My name is Jones," replied the youth. "Jones," "Jones," sold the Irishman, "I knew two ould maids be that name in Dublin, was aither of them yer muther ?'

An old Count paid his addresses to one of hours. IV.—Should not be allowed to eat anything within two hours of bed time. <u>Y.—Should</u> have nothing forsimpter but a single cup of warm drink, such asvery weak single cup of warm drink, such asvery weak some kind, or warm milk and water, my widow?"

"WHAT do you ask for that article?" in-quired Obadiah of a young Miss. "Fifteen shillings." "Ain't you'a *little dear?*" "Why," she replied, blushing, "all the young men tell ----

"WHEN a fellow is too lazy to work," says Sam Slick, "he paints his name over the door, and calls it a tavern, or grocery, and makes the whole neighborhood as lazy as iimself.

ALEXANDER the Great valued learning so highly, that he used to say, "that he was more indebted to Aristotle for giving him mowledge, than to his father, Philip, for life.'

As exchange paper says, very innocently, "is it any harm for young ladies to sit in the lap of ages ?" Another replies, that "it all depends on the kind of ages selected." Those rom eighteen to twenty live it puts down as extrathazardous?

----A greenhorn standing by a sewing ma-chine, at which a young lady was at work, looking alternately at the machine and its fair operator, at length gave vent to his admiration with, "By golly l its purty, specially the part covered with caliker."

THERE is an inscription on a tombstone at La Pointe, Lake Superior, which reads as "John Smith accidentally shot as a mark

of affection by his brother.'

"SAY, Cuffy, why dont you come to see a feller. If I lib as close as you do to me, I'd come to see you ebry day." "O, 'cause my wife patch my trouserloons' so all to pieces, I too shamed to go nowhar."

No oircumstances, no opportunity, will ever An envious man repines as much at the

manuer in which his neighbors live, as if he maintained them.

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