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BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL. ESTABLISHED AS A REFUGE FROM QUACKERY THE ONLY PLACE WHERE A CURE CAN BE

OBTAINED. The JOHNSTON has discovered the R. JOHNSTON has discovered the most certain, speedy and only effectual remedy in the world for all private diseases, weakness of the back or limbs, strictures, affections of the kidneys and blad der, involuntary discharges, impetency, oneral debility, nervousness, dyspepsy, languor, low spirits confusion of ideas, palpitation of the heart, dindity, tremsblings, dimense of sight or giddinness, disease of the heart, freat, may or skin, affections of the fiver, lungs, stomach or bowds—these terrible disorders wrising from the soilitary habits of youth—those reports and solitary practices more fittal to their victims tian the song of Syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes or antkipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

YOUNG MEN

Especially, who have become the victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening senates with the thunders of cloquence or waked to ecstasy the with the inunders of eloquence or waked living lyre, may call with full confidence

MARRIAGE

Married persons, or young men contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, or game debil ity, delormities, &c. specific cured.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously conder in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physician.

ORIGINIC WEAKNES

Maggie, glancing approvingly at the gay of blanket she were.

Indeed your lave! responded Miss of blanket she were.

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A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO piano.

TAKEPARTICULAR NOTICE

both body and mind, unfitting them for either bus ness, girls have been wishing for one like study, seelety or marriage

These are some of the sad and melanchely effects the back and limbs pains in the head dimness of sight.

Margie heard very little about economy, nervous irritability, derangement of the digestice syn, nervous irritability, derangement of the digestice functions, general dealility, symptoms of consumption.

Mexiculty for doing good, said Mr. Butler; and I kindness, and shows an actual eruelty of doing good, said Mr. Butler; and I kindness, and shows an actual eruelty of disposition.

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Thousehold the sad and melanchely effects mine.

I am glad you have had an opportunity of doing good, said Mr. Butler; and I kindness, and shows an actual eruelty of disposition.

The other day, throwing a careless glance into the nursery, I espied a silky, the early produced.

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YOUNG MEN

MARRIAGE

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the miseguided and improdent votery of pleasure finds that he has imbibled the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an lit timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, duters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone belieful him, delaying ill the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearanced such as decrated sore throat, diseased nose, necturna, pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sizhs, denfiness.

(It's a dismal place' said Carrier and Carrier and the head and limbs, dimness of sizhs, denfiness. pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this a wind disease becomes a horrit object of commistration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence for traveller returns" no traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands full victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly policion, Mercury, ruin the constitution and make the residue of life miserable.

The progress for two sedute girls, when they were suddenly stopped by a cheery voice calling out to them:

'What's the matter? Are you run-

STRANGERS

Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the many unlearned and worthless pretenders, destitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's a tverthemeate, or style themselves, to the newspapers, regularly characted physicians, incapable of earling, they keep you triffing month after month taking their filthy and p isonous compounds, or as long as the smallest need to be obtained, and in despite, leave you with ruined health to sigh over your gailing disappointment.

Dr. Johnston is the only Physician advertising.
His renedies or tratment are unknown to all others, prepared from a life spent in the great hospitals of Europe, the first in the country and a more extensive private practice than any other physician in the world.

**New were running away from the old forcery' soid Magning. "It is gunded the your parties with the many of the parties of the parties of the parting little girls.

**Use now where your rosy checks come from,' said he. "Make sure of rosponents of the parting little girls."

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INDORSOMENT OF THE PRESS.

The many thousands cured at this institution year after year, and the numerous important Surgical tipe rations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the contrast of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have appeared agala and again before the public, besides his standing as goutenam of charketer and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the affilied. SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED

Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to this institution, in the following manner: JOHN M JOHNSTON, M D.

Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md.
May 2, 1862—19

NEW SPRING GOODS. am now reciving a large assortment of Particulars in the Borough.

CHAS. OGILBY Trustee.

t Ogilby's cheap cash store. 'Just'

Selected Poetry.

THE BIVOUAC. Fill up the old dudheen once more, And take another smoke to night,

The builet's whiz and cannon's roar Will surely come by morning's light! The quiet moon looks calmly down, The zephyrs gently wing their breath, The kirdly stars will never frown On those who boldly look on death.

Then fill the pipe and fiss the can, And let our thoughts from warefure se Turn from the rage of fellow man, And think of those w. o love as ever

No sheltering roof protects us now, The leafy bows our curtains form ; No couch to us doth fate allow,

Though clouds bespeak the coming storm.

Yet care we not, though winds do blow— We laugh and smoke, and on we go, To happier fate we never sued. Then fill, &c.

For comrades we've a kindly word. A kindly word and hearty snile; For traitors but a ready sword,—
A fit reward for greed and guile. For friends an ardent prayer to heaven? For home a thought .- perhaps a tear; For self, a hope that strength be given All things to bear, -no fato to fear. Then fill, &c.

Now, as the dying embers fade, The coon's wild note is heard afar, .
And through the moonlight and the shade Flits swift the fire fly's glittering star, The watch fire burns and pales its glow, The cedar boughs now rise, now fall, And lighter than the virgin snow The robe of sleep descends on all.
Then shake the now cold ashes out, And place the pipe with care away,-Full many a man, now hale and stout, Has ta'en als last loved smoke to-day.

A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Maggie's Pretty Shawl. It was a cold day in November;

our beautiful house and splendid

'It's too bad that you can't have

the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining heath, losing their vizor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emacisted, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

Christian gentleman of wealth and high Who have injured themselves by a certain practice standing, and her mother was devoutly indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly left, even when asleep, and it not cared renders tomed to hearing the poor talked of, she marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should splpy immediately. maringe impossible, and destroys total mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pits that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be smatched from all prospects and only ments of lile, by the consequence of deviatin from the pith of mature and indulting in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before containing the mature and indulting in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before containing wished that her mother the mature and indulting in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before containing the mature and indulting in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before containing the mature and indulting in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before containing the mature and indulting in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before containing the mature and indulting in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before containing the mature and indulting in a certain secret habit. Such persons must be fore containing to the said and a homely one, two hundred dollars—the extra amount being added, probably, as a punishment for the man's folly. For large the mature and indulting in a certain secret habit. Such persons must be fore containing the mature and indulting in a certain secret habit. Such persons must be fore containing the mature and indulting in a certain secret habit. Such persons must be fore containing the mature and indulting in a certain secret habit. Such persons must be fore containing the mature and indulting in a certain secret habit. Such persons must be fore containing to the said and a homely one, two hundred dollars—the extra amount being added, probably, as a punishment for the man's folly. For large mature and indulting in a certain secret habit.

was more like Maggie's, caring less for reflect that a sound find and body are the most necessary requisites to promote committal happiness.

Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary piligrimage; the prespect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shidowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

worldly display.

'How lonesome Greary, the old factory looks now-a-days,' said Maggie, when they came in sight of the great stone building, with its long rows of staring windows. with its long rows of staring windows -An oppressive silence filled the spot, for

ning away from school! I can't let you

come from, said he. "Make sure of ro- dy is to be taxed from twenty five cents to

sy cheeks now, if you ever wish to have twenty five dollars. She is to fix the esti-'We were running away from the old that a very large amount will be realized factory,' said Maggie. 'It is such a dis. from this provision.- Each boy baby fifty

mal place.' gravely, 'of the many poor people among us who are now out of employment, and suffering for the necessaries of life. 'Is any one so very poor,' asked Mag-

'Mother talks of nothing but factory girls now a days,' said Carrie.

'I wish every Christian woman would nea, and made his passion known. She think and do for them as much as she refused him flat Jumping to his feet he does, said Mr. Butler. 'Few know of informed her in choice terms that there ow and elegant Spring goo is, to which I respect the suffering in that street, and he point was as good fish in the sea as ever was ed to a narrow one near by, lined with caught. Judge of the exasperation of like their jewelry, for the world's eyes; ded to a narrow one near by, linea with caught. Judge of the exasperation of the exasp buttle of Bull Run.

Oh, let us go with you, said Maggie, those from whom they expect the most head itself having nothing to do with the Teceived an assortment of Ladles, Misses, and Oh, let us go with you, said Maggie, those from Childrens Catters. Boots a Shoos of the best quality her eyes swimming with fears. 'Have service.'

they really nothing to eat? I wish I had some money with me.' 'I have a few shillings,' said Carrie, which mother gave me for a new net.

but they shall have it if they need it.' 'Come with me, of course,' said Mr. Butler, affected by their earnest sympa- near being a baby, but he isn't the baby, thy. 'I doubt if you will ever forget the not quite-for Jimmy has a little sister esson you will learn to night.

ing close to his side as they passed the years have lighted, in turn, on her flossy of your life sweeping over your soul?

You may be a man now, in the prid faces peered curiously at them. Children were running bare footed over the cold sister of his very much, and wonders have carved out for your self an honorable faces peered curiously at them. Children pavements, and babies were crying pite- when he looks at her, and is very protecously in rooms where there was a little tive of her indeed, so that he runs as light and no fire.'

and can find none. Most of the men that upsets so easily on the carpet. have entered the army, but their families are suffering here.'

saw the rector, began crying aloud, and ought to be repeated over and over that the baby was What a ba to her, and they followed her into the

dimly lighted room. A thin, pale woman sat before a firedid she speak or raise her eyes at their womanly to watch Jimmey! approach. Upon a bed, in the corper of the room, lay a sick child, who, when she likes the baby's approbation. saw the little girls, beckoned for them to come near her.

Won't you give me some bread? Only witness her crowings and boundings, and a little picce please' 'We will bring you some,' said Mag- sition

OFIGE NO 7 SOUTH FREDERICK. What do you mean by hard times? keep you warm when you have no fire If ever a dog was made and mean beat hand side going from faltimore street, a few doors asked Maggie, gravely. You have Oh how pretty it is! and the sunken babies to play with, this one was. from the corner. Fail not to observe name and number | Sangele, gravery. Ton have | Only think | Only think | eyes beamed with delight, and how | tor Diplomas bank in his office.

get cold to night, I am sure of that.' LOVE-ITEMS, IN THE TAX BILL.of inexcusable absurdity. For every flirhas more than one 'girl,' five dollars .-For courting in the kitchen, twenty-cents. -Courting in the sitting room, fifty cents. -Courting in the parlor, one dollar .-Courting in a romantic place, five dollars, and fifty cents for each offence thereafter. -Seeing a lady home from church, twenty-five cents for each offence.-Seeing her home from the dime society, five cents - the proceeds to be appropriated to the relief of disabled army chaplains .- A lalow-necked dresses, one dollar. - For each dollars.-Wearing hoops larger than ten feet in circumference, eight cents for each hoop .- Old bachelors over thirty are taxed | extending both hands, one for each of ten dollars -Over forty, twenty dollars -Over fifty, fifty dollars, and sentenced 'I see now where your rosy cheeks to banishment to Utah. - Each pretty la-

cents .- Each girl baby, ten cents .- Fam-'I hope it reminds you,' said he, very lilies having more than eight babies not to be taxed. Our friend Jones has been doing omage to a pair of bright eyes, and talking tender things by moonlight lately .-A few evenings since, Jones resolved to make his destiny secure.' Accordingly he fell on his knees before his fair dulei

mate on her own beauty. It is thought

they do other useful animals, preferring

Our Jimmy.

you ought to see our little Jimmy, with his broad brown eyes, like frightened birds-his firm sun-tanned limbs, his big brow, and his delicately-moulded chin flecked with its deep dimple. He is very

Jimmy loves this little soft, blonde fast as ever his feet will carry him when "Nearly all of these people used to he hears her crying, suspecting some work in the factory, said Mr. Butler - slight or abuse, or some damage in the Now they are out of employment, way of accident to the small tottling figure this little verse—so simple that the

He loves to hold her white little lists in his own, made browner by contrust. Ascending a steep, rickety staircase, and notices with his great shy eyes the they reached the abode of the poor wom- look they have, as though a bright train an they sought. The door was opened of raindrops had pattered along them, by a ragged little girl, who as soon as she leaving pretty dents where the knuckles

What a baby it is to p'ay with its own

mother don't hear me when I tell her so within range of the buby's vision, and pane.

zarm! I wish baby had had this last der the velvety hands that helplessly night when she cried because she was so stretch out upon him, crawling to nestle for the night.

ple will not end to-night.'

The other day, throwing a careless love to think of that poor sick child, lying under my pretty shaw! She won't room which I room wh room, which I separated into Jimmy and the dog at play there.

Jimmy's curly hair was all frowsed up on his temples and hot cheeks, his black Since the report of the tax bill was pub- eyebrows were drawn, with a childish hshed several new amendments have been flerceness, into one long, scowling line, made to it, as follows: - For kissing a pret- and while holding the silky coated black ty girl, one hundred dollars. - For kissing dog down with one cruel hand, he held up in the other a large pair of gleaming scissors. With such careful stealthiness and steadiness did he gather the dog's tax is placed at this rate in order to break shining, quivering twin knives to their up the custom altogether, it being regard- work, that I had scarcely time to scream ed by our Members of Congress as a piece and save the meek dog from any such tation, ten cents—Every young man who been; for I know he would have made it, sacrifice as the end of his tail would have to further Jimmy's happiness. Such a glance as his wide brown eyes slanted at me, as I checked this fierce pautomime, such a disappointment as gathered on the little and unswer the questions himself. The tles of scent emptied on their turbouches. brow, and trembled round the small red questions would be put in sharp, strong As the excitement increased, the sprinkling

lips, flying past me, I shall not soon forget Naughty Jimmy! A Puff.-A manufacturer and dealer friend for a strong recommendation for dy who paints, fifty cents -For wearing his (the manufacturer's) 'Balsam.' In a curl on a lady's head above ten, five cents. we call pretty strong: 'Dear Sir:-The few days he received the following, which Por every unfair device for entraping land composing the farm has hitherto young men into the sin of matrimony, five been so poor that a Scotchman could not get a living off it, and so stony that we had to slice our potatoes and plant them edgewise; but hearing of your balsam I put some in a corner of a ten acre field. surrounded by a rail fence, and in the morning I found that the rock had entirely disappeared, a neat stone wall encircled the field, and the rails were split hand, mit de goats." As he had passed into firewood, and piled up symmetrically judgment on his neighbor, he thoughtt in my back yard. I put half an ounce in the middle of a huckleberry swamp; in two days it was cleared off, planted with corn and pumpkins, and a row of peach trees in full blossom through the middle.

I freely testify to all this to oblige you. and such of the public as may have leis ure to buy a vial of your universal balsom and experiment for themselves."

Heaven sends us ten thousand truths, but because our doors and windows are shut to them, they sit and sing awhile upon the roof, and then fly away: Some married folks keep their love

There are some ideas that seem like squeeshe?" raindrops, to full upon a man's head; the

matter.

Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep. " Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep, If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

Who are you, man or woman, for whom his prayer has not old, sweet associations; who, hearing its words, hear not too, the not quite—for Jimmy has a little sister "memory bells" ringing up from the who claims that title, and has a right to, golden plains of your childhood, and feel The two little girls followed him cling- for only a few busy months instead of not the soft gales from the morning land

You may be a man now, in the pride name and destiny in this world-mayhap you are the owner of broad lands and proud homes, and your heart has grown hard in its battle with the world.

merest babe who learns to lisp the words

dead. The good man spoke soothingly little feet, srue cout of its short dress, and through them to the old red one-story which it must strain and pant to reach! house where your life first took its morn-What a baby it is to put things into its ing. You see the little window on the mouth, and to lose things that should be right side, close under the rafters; ah! place in which a few coals were smoul- held in its little fingers, and to fall over you slept a sound slumber, and dreamed dering, holding her dead baby in her sideways like a great doll, with a heavy sweeter dreams in that old garret than She was not weeping; neither head, when it should sit up straight and you ever did in your lofty chambers, with sideways like a great doll, with a heavy sweeter dreams in that old garret than head, when it should sit up straight and you ever did in your lefty chambers, with womanly to watch Jimmey!

Jimmy likes to be watched, and he and what matters if your bed was a straw tion of the professional pr one and your coverlid made of red and He likes to take Tom, the negro rag- yellow patches of calico; you never baby, which is their joint property, and snuggled down so contentedly under your 'I am so hungry,' said she; 'and set it astride the chair or door-knob, spring mattress and Marseilles counter-

"Now I lay me" How softly sleep It was a cold day in November; gie.

It was a cold day in November; gie.

They quickly loft the room and hastering sky Two little girls were got ing home from school late in the aftering to a bakery in the neighborhood, soon in governments and lowering sky Two little girls were got ing home from school late in the aftering to a bakery in the neighborhood, soon in governments and lowering sky Two little girls were got ing home from school late in the aftering have in governments and lowering sky Two little girls were got in governments and lowering sky Two little girls were got in governments and lowering sky Two little girls were got in governments and lowering sky Two little girls were got in governments and lowering sky Two little girls were got in governments and lowering sky Two little girls were got in the neighborhood, soon stealing across your heart, though it is swall, houses and with the longest horns and the funiest no-es, and I saw the darling still the poor widow, but their movements did not pass unobservedly by him. The little girl who opened the door sat down upon the bed beside her sister, and Carrie of the longs the poor children cat, they was consoling the poor widow, but their movements did not pass unobservedly by him. The little girl who opened the door sat down upon the bed beside her sister, and Carrie wept to see the poor children cat, they was consoling and then to lash them into rapid and then to lash them into rapid the funity of the funity of the funity of the poor shall all the sistence of them in the after. Oh, I saw citysings, Grandina. I saw the longst horns and the funity of the fu

> You may have jt, she said. 'It will amusement.
>
> Keep you warm when you have no fire' If ever a dog was made and meant for that night after night have laid down on your pillow, never thinking of the shin-

pass the "Green threshold of our common graves;" but the little prayer, the first, it may be, follow us as we sail out under the solemn arches of the "River of Denth"-follow us a sweet, faint, tender air, from the

speech, and the answers very whining and meek. Having one of his crazy fits one day, he mounted his throne, and as there had been a little competition in the in quack medicines recently wrote to a grist-mill business, he took occasion to call Peter Snyder to judgment; so he calls out : Peter Snyder!" No answer. Again very sharp: "Peter Snyder!" "Ah, Lord, here I ish! vat you vant,

Lord ?" "Du you own a grist-mill?" "Ah, yes, Lord, I does."

"Veil, Peter Snyder, do you ever take too much toll?" "Ah! yes, Lord, ven mine vater was low, and mine stones vas dull, I has

tuken a leetle too much toll." "Vell den, you may go to the lef he would try himself. "Mynheer Van Slauken." No an-

Very sharp-"Mynheer Van

Shuker !' "Ah! Lord, here I ish-vat you vant, Lord ?'' "Do you own a grist mill?"

swer.

"Ah ! yes, Lord, I does own a grist-"Does you ever take too much toll, Mynheer Van Slauken?" "Yes, Lord, sometimes I has taken a

leetle too'much." "Vell, Mynheer Van Slunken, vat did you do mit dat toll?" "Ah! Lord! I hash given it to the poor."

hand mit de sheep, but it is a tam dight

But stop a moment, and listen to

her rapturous approval of Tom in his po- would come and weigh down your eyelids, as you repeated the words after her; It is exciting for Jimmy to fancy the ah! you may hear her very tones now

No Mercury or Nausewas brues.—br. Johnston, member of the Boyal College of surgeous, London, training but economy and hospitals, and solid from one of the most center that were ever known; many troubled with require that where shell galarmed at sudden samed samed at sudden samed sa we have but a fittle way to go, and we pull his cars and tail, and to take up walk fast; I am not afraid of taking cold. handsful of the long, plummy hair that see if something of the old grace and the bride, closely shrouded in a white izzar; ers of the district. It provides that each of Alk fast; I am not atraid of taking cold. Inanusium of the long, planning in the something of the old glace and the bride, closely shrouded in a white izzar; Oh, we are so glad we went with you, falls over him to saddle him so silkily and faith of your childhood does not come a many colored muslin veil entirely conceal Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves pretty shawl, said Maggie. 'All the both body and mind, untiting them for either bus ness, girls have been wishing for one like street. 'I did not know before how poor her, and she evidently thought so. and blessing fall not upon your slumber. And remember, that sooner or later, ly seventeen, wore a suit of sky blue cloth, you must "lie down to sleep," when this edged with gold thread, and a handsome the case heretofore, except in levying tax, prayer will be all that your soul can make crimson and white showl girdle. He had viz: levying tax, the purchase and sale of

> shadow of eternity. Ah! we shall soon that we took upon our childish lips, shall

shores, when we shall cast anchor-

"The Lord our soul shall take." THE DUTCH MILLER. -- Mynheer Van THE DUTCH MILLER.—Mynheer Van on the now married pair, who joined hands, Slauken owned a grist mill, and Peter and with their two attendants walked round Snyder owned one also near by. Old in the midst of the people, who made way Mynheer Van Slauken was subject to fits for them, and sprinkled them with rose water of insanity, and, when in one of those and other scents as they passed, singing, moods, would assume that he was God and shouting good wishes. By the time the Almighty, and would get upon his throne | e reuit thad been made seven times, the and call such persons as he might have in his mind to judgment, and would ask

Thus ended the ceremony.

case and, passing through a corridor, entries and a large, many windowed room. The bride was led to a sort of throne, made of the more suitable than now. He may talk, cushions and embroidered pillows, and I sir, of the Horoulaneum revolutions wherewas placed by her side. Her white izzar by republics is hurled into antartic regions, and veil were taken off, she was not more and the work of centuries refrigerated to than fourteen years old, with an oval lace, ashes; but, sir, we can tell him undefatirather large lips, black, delicately arche eye brows. Her eyes were shut; for custom makes it a point of honor for a bride to keep

groom at night.

She wore a purple velvet jacket, very open in front, showing her crane shirt and her chest, which was equally adorned with little bits of leaf gold! Her necklace, or collar ol gold coins, was very beautiful; her skirt of white and yellow silk almost con-cealed her full, yellow silk drawers. Her "Vell den, you may go to the right hands and arms were checkered with deep orange-brown benns stains, but what struck

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One star is trembling into sight. And soft as sleep the darkness falls,

The wood dove from the firest calls, The bat begins his wayward flight. Streams, murmuring in the ear of night,
With the woody hollow wind,

Whose duskey bows are intertwined Above their music and their light The woodland range is dimly blue, With smoke, that creeps from cots unseen And briery hodge and meadow green Put on their white night-robe of dew.

And every sound that breaks the calm
Is like a luliaby to rest; All is at peace—except the breast That needs the most its soothing balm.

Swallowing a Christian in a Mena-

gerie. A friend has a little girl who, we are merest babe who learns to lisp the words can comprehend them, and so sublime in its grand significance and faith, that the wisest shall only have learned fully the true lessons of life when the soul utters them as it did in its infancy.

Let us see, how many years ago was in twenty, thirty; no matter, at the old sound of massive doors, and you go down a print representing the early afraid, will make a strong minded woman shown a print representing the early minute or more; then she tears it off quick. Shown a print representing the early Christians being torn by wild beasts in the amphitheatre of Rome. The picture with the explanations which were given her made a profound impression upon her mind as will be seen by what follows Yester-day she was taken to the menagerie, they look frightful, it from time to time they

shivering under the one scanty coverlid. entirely overcome by it, and half bursts "unspeakable brightness" beyond the mouth, and I shut my eyes just as tight The Greek Catholic Church vainly pro-

BY AN EYE WITNESS. Slinking along, meek and subdued, under the velvety hands that helplessly stretch out upon him, crawling to nestle for the night.

A few days atterwards, I was invited to a wedding in the Sakhali family. Christian Arabs of the Orthodox Greek community.

At about eight o'clock A. M., I was led lished in full in the School Journal for April.

The bridegroom by her side, who was on-

rothal.

The service was in Arabic, and rapidly of the annual school term: selecting text uttered in clear but monotonous tones. The most important part of it seemed to be the most important part of the marriage at Cana in Gospel narrative of the marriage at Cana in such cases the names of the Directors voting, While the priest was reading it, bread and wine was handed to the young man; he gave some to the girl, who, in tak ing it, was very careful not to expise her

Immediately afterwards, she held out one of her henna stained hands, and a jeweled ring was placed on her finger. Two crowns, made of gilt toil, were brought by the bride groom's man and bride's woman, and placed veils of the bride and bride's woman were quite saturated; and two men submitted, without the slightest resistance, to have bot

became general, and I came in for my share. Presently, the men formed into proces sion, and with the bride groom in their midst, walked out of church. A pipe bear er, carrying a handsome chibo ue, was in attendance, and he handed it to the bride groom whenever the leaders paused to dance the sword dance, or to sing some extravaposed in the midst of the noise and excite-

In the meantime, the bride, with her fe-male attendants and companions, all veiled and shrouded in white walked very slowly toward her home-the home of her childhood; for she was not to go forth to meet the bridegroom till after sunset. I accom-panied her. We all carried our tapers, although it was the third hour, i.e., about nine o'clock A. M.

them closed from the time she leaves the principles contended for thereby can no church till the moment she meets the bride

The tax on dogs in the State of Massa-ine more than all was the glossy, shining obusetts yielded, in 1861, \$17,972 65. lustre of her skin.

While I had been intently watching and observing the bride, the company of women had quite trat stormed themselves; they had thrown off their white izzars and veils, and now appeared in all the colors of the rain bow, in all sorts of combinations. Dancing

it mid.day. After sunset, the mother and female relations of the bridegroom came to fetch the bride; and wailing bitterly. Is expected of her, whether she feels regret or no, she must show signs of sorrow on leaving her home.

On subsequent and presevering inquiry among Arab ladies, I found out how it was that the bride's face looked so lustrous. learned that girls are prepared for mar

riago with a very great deal of ceremony. There are women who make the beautifying of brides their especial profession!

The edges of the eyelids are blackened entered the den of lions and tigers, when thus :- a little instrument like a silver bodkin is dipped in water, then into a bottle or

shining gates—the memory of a loving, praying christian mother.

Reader, it may be many years since you repeated this prayer, or alas! it may be gone."—Reading Times.

The Greek Cathonic Unuren vainty pronounces anotherms, and threatens with exponential the music stopped playing, nounces anotherms, and threatens with exponential threatens with attraction. The costly articles of a genuine Arab wardrohe last a lifetime, and are heir-

looms - Miss Rogers' Domestic Life in Palestine.

spent in teaching, and two positively, viz: ers of the district. It provides that each of the following items of the business of Directors, shall be determined only by the affirm -

both in the affirmative and negative, shall be entered upon the minutes." The Act was approved and went into

effect on the 11th of April, 1862. INTERESTING TO PARENTS .- A correspon lent of the Chicago Tribune calls the attention of parents to the prevailing pracice of causing children to ride backward in their carriages, as a manner of locomotion attended with very injurious consequences. It is said that those physicians who have examined into the matter are of the opinion that disease of the brain may, in a great number of cases, be traced to this practice alone, and that many suffer in after life from the effects of this, manner of riding. If this be true, it is certainly a duty to give the thoughtless a word of caution, the health

and comfort of children being a subject of vital importance to parents. This practice is quite common in our street, and for the good of the rising generation we call attention to it.

THE CANADA THISTLE - Many of our readers, says an exchange, are probably not aware that Senator McClure's bill to prevent the spread of the Canada Thistle was passed by both branches of the Legislature last win-ter, and now is the law of the State. It progant love song. Rose water was poured on his head from the roofs or windows of the houses under which he passed. Eliquette seed on their premises, shall be liable to a required that he should look calm and comis properly established; and any one who may fear the spread of the Canada Thistle. upon his premises from the lands of his careess or thriftless neighbor, may, after five days' notice, enter upon any lands where the weed is found growing, out it, and recover-full costs for the labor and trouble.

STUMP SPEECH .- Mr. President, I shall not remain silent, sir, while I have We mounted a broad, covered stone stair The gentleman, sir, cannot expostulate gably, that the consequences therefrom, multiplied subterraneously by everlasting more shake this resolution than can the roar of Niagara rejuvenate around these walls, or the howl of the midnight tempest conflagrate a marble statue into ice. This is what I've got to say, sir. I'm

done. The subject's exhausted.' THE FOLLY of interfering between man and wife is thus grammatically put: When man and wife at odds fall ous Let syntax be your tutor; Twixt masculine and femining What can there be but neuter?

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and singing commenced. The lookers on sat round on the matted floor. Sweetmeats, fruit, creams and various dishes, were served

and must appear unwilling to go forth and meet the bridegroom

tion of the performance where the man she became very sober and reflective. she became very sober and reflective. (I'pon returning home the following dialogue took place between the young lady and her grandmother.

Well Fanny, what did you see at the immagerie?

Oh, I saw ciysings, Grandma. I saw bandanged with narrow tane or braid like bandanged with narrow tane or braid like.