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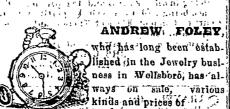
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Yet on the dull silence breaking, With a lightning flash, a word, Beating endless desolation On its lightning wings, I heard. Earth can forgo no keener weapon, Dealing surer death and pain, And the cruel echo answered Through long years again. I have known one word hang star-like

O'er a weary waste of years,

Will outline a word.

And it only shone the brighter Looked at through a mist of tears; While a weary wanderer gathered. Hope and heart on life's dark way; By its faithful promise thining '

Only by a word.

Clearer day by day. A havo known a spirit onimer Than the calmest lake, and clear As the heavens that gazed upon it, With no wave of hope or fear. But a storm had swept across it; And its deepest depths were stirred, Never, never more to slumber.

I linve known a word more gentle Than the breath of summer air, In a listening heart it nestled. And it lived forever there in Not the beating of its prison Stirred it ever, night or day, only with the heart's last throbbing

Could it pass away. Words are mighty, words are living; Serpents, with their venomed stings, Or bright angels, crowding round us, With heaven's light upon their wings: Every word has its own spirit, True or false, that never dies;

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Lot No.8 of warrant No 1, William Wilson boys and a girl. There was Jeremiah,

It was a cold winter's day. Samuel Lot No 2 of warrant No 3,7 William Wilson It was a cold winter's day. Samuel stranges, containing 181 acres and 125 perches. was in the kitchen reading a book, and Lot No 6 of warrant No 4, William Wilson so interested was he that he did not not so interested was he that he did not notice the entrance of his father. Jerry was in an opposite corner, engaged in ciphering out a sum which he had found

erence being had to a writ of partition in the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, No 7. May Term 1859: Terms out him confirmation of sale. 'Sam,' said the father to his youngest boy, 'have you worked out that sum 'No, futher,' answered the boy, hesiintingly,/ 'Did'nt I tell you to stick to your

in his arithmetic.

arithmetic till you had done it? said. Mr. Winthrop, in a severe tone. Samuel hung down his head, and looked troubled. 'Why have'nt yout done it?" contin-

ued the father. 'I can't do it father!' tremblingly said Samuel. 'Can't do it? And why not? Look at Jerry, there, with his slate and pencil. He had ciphered further than you have long before he was as old as you

are.' problems, father. They have no inter-'That's because you don't try to feel

an interest in your studies. What book is that you are reading?' 7 'It is a work on philosophy, father.' 'A work on fiddlesticks! Go put it away this instant; and then get your slate; and don't let me see you away

from your arithmetic until you can work out those roots. Do you understand me? Samuel made no answer, but silently ne put away his philosophy; and then he got his slate, and sat down in the chimney corner. His lip trembled, and his eyes moistened, for he was unhappy. His father had been harsh toward

him, and he felt that it was without a 'Sam,' said Jerry, as soon as their father had gone, I'll do that sum for

'No, Jerry,' replied the younger brother, with a grateful look, 'that will be fine man. Samuel was delighted with deceiving father. I'll try to do the sum, but I fear I shan't succeed. no purpose. His mind was not on the His trunk was packed-a good supply subject before him. The roots and of clothes having been provided; and squares, the bases and perpendiculars, after kissing his mother and sister, and though comparatively simple in them- shaking hands with his father and broselves, were to him a mass of incomprehensible things; and the more he tried, | for his new destination.

thereu.

The truth was, his father did not understand him. Samuel was a bright boy, and uncom-Mr. Winthrop was a thorough mathea problem he could not solve, and he another of equal power would fail to was removed from the blacksmith shop comprehend. Hence, because Jerry to the machine shop. progressed rapidly in his mathematical piece of land of many angles, he ima- a little surprised when Mr. Young ingined that as Samuel made no progress formed him that Samuel was the most in the same branch, he was idle and useful hand in his employ. careless, and so treated him accordingly. He never candidly conversed with

hered to it. Winthrop could not see, and that was came home to visit his parents, and is sprinkled all over with the Sprinkle since, "do you think I shall ever be leaves are out the rould is sprinkled all over with the Sprinkle that Samuel was continually pondering | Mr. Young came with him. upon such profitable matter as was interesting to him, and that he was sellafter the tea things had been cleared Jesse Sprinkle, and our particular ing spouse. "Y-e-s," said the other every sunday afternoon. It is quite an our particular ing spouse. "Y-e-s," said the other emusement for my watching records dom ever idle; nor did his father see, amusement for us watching people goeither that if he ever wiched his large specific and our particular ing spouse. It esse Sprinkle is determined that when any half, "but I can't put you out at intersome in carriages. But a good many either, that if he ever wished his boy just erected in your town. to become a mathematician, he was pursuing the very course to prevent three of them, and they are doing a Sprinkle it is without having to refer to such a result. Instead of endeavoring very heavy business.

to make the study interesting to the child, he was making it obnoxious.

had not worked out the sum. His fa- a good workman, as you say he is, perther was angry, and obliged the boy to haps he might get a first-rate situation go without his dinner, at the same time there." telling him that he was an idle, lazy

Poor Samuel left the kitchen for his own room, and there he sat and cried. At length his mind seemed to pass from hear in the paper about those Winthrop the wrong he had suffered at the hand looms? They tell me that they are of his father, and his face lightened up. ahead of anything that was ever got up There was a large fire in the room be- before.' low his chamber, so that he was not very cold; and, getting up, he went to said Mr. Young. It is some of Samua closet, and from beneath a lot of old el's business. clothes he took forth some long strips of wood. He was evidently fashioning some curious affair from these pieces of wood. He had bits of wire, little scraps at his son. He was bewildered. It of tin plate, pieces of twine, and dozens could not be that his son-his idle son of small wheels that he had made himself; and he seemed to be working to get the whole together after some par-

ticular fashion of his own. Half the afternoon had thus passed away, when his sister entered his chamber. She had her apron gathered up in her hand, and after closing the door softly behind her, she approached the spot where her brother sat.

Here, Sammy, see, I have brought you something to eat. I know you must Don't you remember that clap-trap you be hungry. As she spoke, she opened her apron and took out four cakes, a piece of pie,

as he took the cakes, and thanked her. 'Oh what pretty thing is that you have made much alteration and imare making? uttered Fanny, as she provement, and there is room for much gazed upon her brother's labor. 'Won't more.' you give it to me after it is done?' 'Not this one, sister,' returned the

of his sister's kind offer. He kissed her

Fanny thanked her brother, and soon left the room, while the boy went on with his work. Before long, the various materials that had been subject to Samuel's knife

you one equally as pretty.'

and pincers were joined and grooved together in a curious manner. The embryo philosopher set the machine-for it looked like a machineupon the floor, then gazed on it intently. His eye gleamed with a peculiar glow of satisfaction; he looked proud I misunderstood you. While I thought ed is a clear loss. I showed that com-

opened and his father entered. 'What! are you not studying?' ex- muel; I meant well enough, but lacked claimed Mr. Winthrop, as he noticed Judgment and discrimination.' the boy standing in the middle of the

'Ha! what is this?' said his father, as he caught sight of the curious construction on the floor. 'This is the se- ing sympathy. eret of your idleness. Now I see how | Human souls are of as many varying it is you cannot master your studies. | tones as musical instruments, and have fly cages. I'll see whether you'll learn and as shilful. Different minds have

hands, he burst into tears. 'Ain't you ashamed?' said Mr. Winwith the corn.'

'Jerry was always fond of sums and afterwards he was weary and down- music. One of the great moral philo- can be said of it. And a patent from hearted. 'Samuel,' said Mr. Winthrop, one think the best thing you can do is to have made him rank as almost the chief blid Geral shall do the handsome thing the Versaillers of Cassel. It is a chatlearn the blacksmith's trade. I have teacher of public opinion in this genegiven up all hopes of ever making a ration, writes a hand so execrable that surveyor out of you, and if you had a those unused to it can scarcely decipher farm you would not know how to mea- it. No one commends these deficiensure it, or lay it out. Jerry will now cies as worthy of imitation; but they soon be able to take my place as sur- serve to illustrate how nature limits tried the whole thing in every shape I his uncle, Jerome, spmetime King of veyor, and I have already arranged for some families when other capabilities could think of; and in all phases and Westphalia. This palatial retreat and

will be able to make a good living out ward the divinely sanctioned end. Mr. Young was a blacksmith in a neighboring town, and he carried on quite an extensive business. Moreover, he had the reputation of being a very his father's proposal, and when he also learned that Mr. Young carried on a Samuel worked very hard, but all to large machine shop, he was in ecstacies.

ther, he mounted the coach and set out He found Mr. Young all he could wish, and went into his business with an assiduity that surprised his master. One evening, after Samuel Winthrop had been with his new master about six months, the latter came into the monly intelligent for one of his age. - shop after all the journeymen had quitted work and gone home, and found matician; he hardly ever came across the youth busily engaged in fitting a piece of iron. There were quite a numdesired that his boys, should be like ber of pieces on the bench by his side, him: he considered that the acme of and some were curiously riveted togeeducational perfection lay in the power ther, and fixed with springs and slides. of conquering Euclid; and be often ex- while others appeared not yet ready for The following companies, Compare the annual pressed his opinion that, were Euclid their destined use. Mr. Young ascerpremiums charged by each for an insurance on living then, he could give the old ge- tained what the young workman was spects, not only to ourselves, but to our ometrician a hard tussle., He seemed up to, and he not only encouraged him not to comprehend that different minds in his undertakings, but he stood for were made with different capacities, half an hour and watched him at his and what one mind grasped with ease, work. Next day Samuel Winthrop

Samuel often visited his parents. At

Time flew fast. Samuel was twentyone; Jeremiah had been free almost WHITE LEAD, LINSEED OIL, tain the true bent of his mind; but he had his own standard of the power of had his own standard of the power of county. Mr. Winthrop looked upon all minds, and he pertinaciously ad- his eldest son with pride, and often expressed a wish that his other son could There was another thing that Mr. have been like him. Soon Samuel

'Yes,' replied Mr. Young; 'there are public shall know which particular

'I understand that they have an extensive machine shop connected with The dinner hour came, and Samuel the factories. Now, if my boy Sam is

> Mr. Young looked askance at Samu el, and smiled. By the way,' continued the old far-

mer, 'what is all this noise I see and

'You may ask your son, about that, 'Eh! what, my son? Some of Samuel's-' The old man stopped short and gazed

loom that had taken all the manufacturers by surprise. 'What do you mean?' he at length inquired. 'It is simply this, father, that the loom is mine, returned Samuel, with conscious pride. 'I have invented it, and taken out a patent, and have already been offered ten thousand dollars for

the patent right in two adjoining States.

crushed with your foot six years ago?

-was the inventor of the great power

'Yes,' answered the old man, whose eyes were, bent to the floor, and over and some cheese. The boy was hun- whose mind a new light seemed to be gry, and hesitated not to avail himself breaking. 'Well,' continued Samuel, 'that was almost a pattern, though of course I

'And that was what you were study. ing when you used to stand and see me boy, with a smile; but I will make weave, and when you fumbled about

my loom so much?' said Mrs. Win-'You are right, mother. Even then I had conceived the idea which I have

since carried out.' 'And that's why you could not understand my mathematical problems,' said Mr. Winthrop, as he started from his chair and took the youth by the hand. 'Samuel, my son, forgive me for the harshness I have used towards and when a sudden shower comes up. Mr. Solomon Winthrop was a plain and happy. While he stood and gazed you idle and careless, you were solving upon the child of his labors, the door a philosophical problem I could never have comprehended. Forgive me, Sa-

Of course the old man had long before been forgiven for his harshness, Samuel trembled when he heard his and his mind was opened to a new leswarrantie, containing 132 acres and 154 perches. seventeen years old; Samuel, fifteen; Saniuel trembled when he heard his saud his mind was opened to a new less when I have the results in my pocket. domestic routine. Lot No 2 of warrant No 2, William Wilson and Warrant Courteen. what some parents are slow to learn, simply because they do not try to win the confidence of their children by lov-

You spend your time in making them to be attuned with a hand as delicate to attend to your lesson or not. There! different dapacities, and no mind can As the father uttered this harsh ejac- be driven to love that for which it has ulation, he put his foot upon the object | no taste. |First seek to understand the of his displeasure. The boy uttered a natural abilities and dispositions of quick cry, and sprang forward, but too children, and then, in your managelate. The curious construction was ment of their education for after-life, crushed to atoms—the labor of many govern yourself accordingly. In the long weeks. Covering his face with his same family, you will often find that every boy has a taste or bent of mind differing from each of his brothers .throp. 'A great boy like you, to spend This variety of talent is a merciful proyour time in making clap-traps, and vision of our Heavenly Father. For then cry about it because I choose that | 'diversities of gifts,' a field of varied you should attend to your studies!— labor is happily provided in this wide Now go to the barn and help Jerry world. Some of the most eminent musicians, whose talents have enchanted The boy was too full of grief to make tens of thousands, have no taste whatany explanation, and without a word ever for drawing or mathematics. Mahe left the chamber; but for long days ny of the ablest artists have no ear for is of great value, to say the least that in simple addition, and one of our greaday after the spring had opened, 'I test mathematicians could not write out have seen Mr. Young, and he is willing a commonplace address. One of our free gift of the inventions, with the unto take you as an apprentice. Jerry leading editors, whose sterling integrity and I can get along on the farm, and I and profound originality of thought

having him sworn, and obtaining his are enlar ed. May each right minded all ways it has worked simply and nestcommission. But your trade is a good child be suffered to follow the instinct- ly. "I builded better than I knew." one, however, and I have no doubt you live outstretchings of its own soul to-PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY .-- Go to imbeciles; to the reformatories for ju- ventor is thought, worthy of-and it venile delinquents; to the mad-houses for the insane, and ascertain the causes | Verily, the road of the inventor is hard. of these human miseries. Is idiocy, imbecility, or insanity to be charged to the us. Mine led to the Amazon valley ;-Creator? Is God the author of these im- and if I am to build camps on Pine perfections? or do they result from a Creek again, and shoot deer at "the violation of His laws? It must be clear Eddy," I shall; and, if not-mushallah to every enlightened mind that this matter of inheritance is governed by law; that its obedience secures all the blessings which naturally flow therefrom, and that its infringement is punished as herein indicated. What a blessed thing it is to inherit a full, vigorous, healthful constitution! and what a misfortune to be born of a sickly, puny, or corrupt parentage! Health is a duty; disease a misfortune, to call it by no hursher term. Render, the Scriptures are sustained by science when they command us to see to it that we present our bodits. "a living sacrifice, HOLY and acceptable unto God." Can the drunkard do this? Can he whose very

descendants and to our God, and doit .-From "A Good Inheritance," in Phrcnological Journal for April. THE SPRINKLE FAMILY. - Living St. Louis physician. Taking 300 men, at Marion, Smythe county, Virginia, is a gentleman named Elmadoras Sprin- at all ; 100 drink moderately, but not to studies, and could already survey a the end of two years, his father was not ting children, six girls and two boys, ers. 25 periodically called "spreeing;" kle, the happy father of eight interes- intoxication; 50 are occasional drinkwho bear the following names:

Memphis Tappan Sprinkle.

Tatnia Zain Sprinkle.

the paternal ancestor.

Okeno Molette Sprinkle.

Empress Vandalia Sprinkle.

Myrtle Ellmore Sprinkle, (boy).

bones are foul with filthy tobacco do it?

Let us consider our duty in these re-

Og Wilt Sprinkle. Wintosse Emmah Sprinkle. Onyx Curwen Sprinkle, (boy). The cause assigned for giving such singular names, is that Smythe county family, and when their names are men- worth fifty thousand dollars?" "Ain't leaves are out, the road is almost dark. 'Mr. Young,' said Mr. Winthrop, tioned, it is "John Sprinkle, son of old I worth that to you?" said the confidone of his children is spoken of, the

ETCHINGS IN THE TROPICS.

PARA, Sept. 5, 1870. FRIEND J. B. - I have been neglect- the most competent to teach their girls ful of friends-to my shame; but am the housewifery arts, in which they prepared to make amends. You know themselves excel, are backward about what brought me here, and you have, doing so because of their very thoro: perhaps, a faint notion of the tedious- ness, and their dislike of seeing the ness of officials, and the utter weariness | work awkwardly performed. "I preof red tape. When I add that officials fer doing it myself, for then it is done are tedious here to an extent unknown right," says one short sighted mother. even in Washington, (!) and that all "I have no knack of instruction," says the red tape of Anglo Saxondom is pure | a second, who is averse to teaching her white compared to the sanguinary hue child those things which had been pait assumes among this people, you may | tiently taught her by her own mother. begin to see that I have had my hands Let the girls perform light tasks; the full. I came down here prepared to younger they commence, the easier add very largely to the value of the Bo- they will learn to set tables, wash dishrucha trade. [Pronounce that word es, clean knives, sweep, &c. If they Borush'a, and say it means Indiarub- have a taste for it—and many girls have ber.] It seemed to me that if my plan it-it is a positive wrong to keep them proved correct on trial, I ought to be in ignorance till learning becomes a handsomely recognized, and even re- task instead of a pleasure; and if no warded with a small amount of lucre. | natural liking exists, the faculty should As old Jack Falstaff says, "I never be more carefully stimulated. It is a wrought better in my life." My ma- matter of vital importance to the hapchine simply did all I claimed for it. I piness of the home over which she will have cured Borucha on the little model, and I have made it on the working ma- bow, "bothering" for permission to chine; all perfect. I have made it in make a pie, to roll out a little cake, to the swamp, alone, and I have made it wash a pocket handkerchief, or to from in presence of the President of the Pro- towels, should be kindly encouraged, vince, and a committee from the As- instead of thoughtlessly repelled in her semblia Geral, appointed to examine landable ambition. the invention, and report. I have been throbbing with fever, and I have workskill would have ordered me to my room. I don't believe in "missions."

work, and I have done it.

There is an annual loss to the valley of the Amazon of one million of milreis, through the rain spoiling the Se- mistress to be ignorant, are almost sure ringa milk before it can be collected.--You see, the Seringeras stick their cups of girls who every year marry, expectof clay to the trees early in the day; ing to perform their own household and if the day prove fair, they go around work, ignorance brings quickly retriand begin to collect the milk by 9 a.m. Now, it happens that, out of the 365 bly on saleratus bread and heavy ple days of the year, there are only about crust. Fast fades the romance from 60 days in which, by actual observa- newly wedded lovers, when sour bistion it does not rain. You see the point? cuits and muddy coffee begin to rouse The milk of the Seringa will mix with the demons of indigestion and sick water as readily as the milk of the cow; headache; and low spirits and gloomy you. I was blinded, and now see how as it does almost daily, the milk so mixmittee how to save that loss, in the simplest and most inexpensive manner. I ture and arrange it as slie likes best; to am glad to say they "saw it" at once; bring her own clothing and bed clothand if praises and promises were to be ling to the wash at the proper time, and relied on, I should be all right. Un to mend and put it away when it comes fortunately, I have some knowledge of from the ironing table. At twelve she Presidents, praise, and committees; may learn the mystery of breadmaking, consequently, shall believe in them- and commence helping in the general On the whole; I am not so badly treated by this people. They seem disposed to give a dollar where they are sure of getting back a hundred; which is as much as one could expect from a State Legislature at home. And their remarks are the learner upon one kind of work at flattering. They admit the value of a time. the invention f give me credit for persevering in the thing three years; ad- method is not always convenient—let mire the rubber I make, (at a cost of the instruction be practical and thoro'. one-tenth its market value,) and declare I ought to be handsomely rewarded. - In life, in which an earnest domestic But, somehow, I notice that they are drill will not prove real an appreciaalways,"going for" my milreis in the ble benefit. most depleting manner. As to getting the contos I am promised, that is in the eareful and troubled about many things, future. I may; but the honest truth s, that the Brazilians are a nation of Beats," from the Imperial Parliament to the Tapuyo, who totes your trunk for five minutes, and follows you for the

next two hours, trying to extort two dollars for the job. I have brought to these people of the Amazon, a plan for improving their chief production, which, they all agree, sophers of his day could hardly reckon the Imperial Parliament, and Bureau, briefly but eloquently depicts a great would be of doubtful value, at best, So I have made the Province of Para a derstanding that if the plans stand the test of actual experiment, the Assemby the inventor,

> Yesterday was my day of final trialstrated the value and correctness of my will not be anything very startling.--it is well. The steamer is in, and I

-Recorder and Democrat. Speaking of William Cullen Bryant the New London Star remarks: "Mr. Bryant is now in his 76th year, hale, hearty and vigorous as at forty, with a step as quick and elastic as that of youth, and enjoys the respect and esteem of the good and true in all lands. May Heaven grant to him many years of life and health. We never think of a relative near Leeds is possessed of inthis great and good man, without wish- terest at the present moment ing as the steamboat captain did on the sound, when he was introduced to John | the outskirts are really beautiful. From Quincy Adams , After shaking hands with the great man, the captain turned to a friend and remarked, 'I wish that engine could be put into a new hull."

United States have been compiled by a it is found that 122 never drink spirits and three are habitual drunkards. | grounds-just like, one reads about. There is one confirmed inebriate in every 59 of drinking men. Counting 700 women, 600 never touch alcoholics of any kind; 30 taste wine occasionally; beer esustantly; 14 drink ardent spi-rits periodically; and 8 are habitual in-

STATISTICS OF INEBRIATION. - Some

startling statistics of inchriation in the

est."

those who drink bad whisky.

"Cassel is a very pretty town, and

one of the promchades here, called Bel-

levue, there is a splendid view of the surrounding country-high mountains, valleys, and pretty little villages dotted over all, and close at our feet the river Fulda, On Wednesday we were at a pienie at Wilhelmshohe, a beautiful' place, an hour's walk from Cassel. It was formerly a summer residence of the Elector, but, of course, now belongs to the King of Prussia. The grounds are beautifully laid out, and the conservatory is perfectly magnificent. There is an old castle in one part of the You pass over a drawbridge to get into the court-yard, and there is a most round the outside of the castle, but it is empty now, of course. As the whole cules on the top. The road to it from "Wife," said a broker a few days Cassel is lined on both sides with beeusome in carriages. But a good many on foot. At Wilhelmshohe on Sunday -The heaviest internal tax is paid by we havn't much chance of seeing them. -Ex.

Teach Girls to Do Housework.

Many mothers, often those who are preside, that the girl now at your el-

There are few who have not seen out on the Seringa gangs, and stuck my something of the discomforts of an illtin cups to the trees, when my head was ordered home and of ill-cooked food,— No mother would willingly contemed the machine when any physician of plate the prospect of such a home for her son or daughter, on leaving the parent; but what security for happiness but I believe in solid pluck and honest

can there be, where the only dependence for home comforts is upon hired help? The best of servants, knowing their to become careless. But to the scores bution. Love in a cottage thrives feefaces will surely follow,in due course.

A girl of ten may be taught to take entire care of her own room, to make her bed and sweep, to dust the furni-In some families the daughters take

alternately; and this practice has the advantage of centering the attention of But, however it is given-and this A woman can be placed in no situation

week in the parlor and chamber work

'week in the kitchen," and their

Dear, thorough going housekeepers, do not forget how few are the things that will pass before your little girls will be grown to womanhood, and how largely their future success or failure. as wives and mothers, depends upon

the faithfulness with which you teach

them in these tender years. THE EMPEROR'S PRISON.-"I have given him Wilhelmshohe," says the King of Prussia, in that telegraphic despatch to the Queen, his wife, which scene in the drama of history. There is, indeed, something highly dramatic in this gift to a broken man. Where and what manner of place is Wilhelmshohe?" many readers will ask. It is eau and pleasure park on the east slope My work is done. I have made ex- of the Habichiswald Mountains; and periment after experiment, in secret has for the captive Emperor associaand before witnesses. I have bought tions of peculiar interest, forasmuch as Seringa milk at \$5 the quart. I have it was once the favorite residence of its surroundings are in the luxurious taste of the last century. There are hothouses on an amuzing plan; there and everything worked well. I demon- are temples of Apollo and Mercury; there are waterfalls, pheasantries, lakes plans, so that not a man demurred. It and a Chinese village. There is a great the schools and asylums for idiots and remains to be seen what reward the in- fountain, perhaps the greatest in the world, for its column of water, rising to a high of 190 feet, is 12 feet in thickness. And lastly, at the farthest and We all follow the path marked out for highest point of the grounds, nearly 1.400 feet above the Fulda, there is a strange if not preposterous building of octagonal shape, with a series of cascades descending from its foot, through five basins, to a "grotto of Neptune." The building at the top of the cascade is named the Riesenschloss, from a colossal statue, which is an immensely enlarged copy of the Farnese Hercules, tho club having a cavity in which nine people can sit. Such is Wilhelmshohe, whose precincts are reached from Casse, by a straight avenue of lime trees.

The following extract from a letter written by a lady resident at Cassel to