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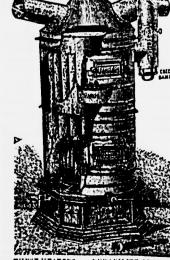
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No vestige of their rise or fall.

Behold life's emblems fade away;

And sultry Summer's pensive hours,
Bestow on man a bounteous store.
Alas! like youth and manhood's fame,
In heedless silence, vanish all;
While on Time's sinking wrecks remain,

ealth, wealth, and life must am.
Will guide each pilgrim safely home.
J. H. K.

Letter from the South.

MACON, GA., Nov. 12th, 1870.

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NOTICE TO GUNNERS. All persons are forbid trespassing on the premises the undersigned, with Dog or Gun; and persons offending hereafter will be presented with the unto-tiger of the law. ISAAC N. MILLS. Nov 12 1570-2w

By order. Nov 19, 1870—2w

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Nov 12, 1810—3w

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Consultation Free.

Hours with patients from 8 a. n., to 4 p. n. Consultations from 4 to 6 p. n.

Each patient has a specified hour to call.
Positively we never board patients.
Professional calls out declined; please do not send for us; it is painful to refuse, but we cannot heave our office.
N. R.—Through false representation by disreputable persons, whom we discard for reasons well known to them, and who have irrulated our advertisements as theirs (for lawful testinony of either offense, we will pay one hundred dollars), we have received applications to treat females in cases resulting from disreputable conduct. For the Information of all, we wish it distinctly understood that MRS. DR, WARD never has, and never will, treat any case of that character; and if ever called upon again for such treatment, will positively have such persons nectsed. We would caution such persons not to mistake our deer for another's.

Nov 5, 1870—5w

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OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 11, 1870.
DEAR WHIG:—My intention was to write you again while in Utah, but the visitors to the land became so numerous and among them Bishops and Elders, members of the mournful anthem sad and low. As trembling on the evening breeze,
O'er hill and dale the sun-set glows,
Streams softly thro' the nurmuring trees, Streams sortly thro' the nurmaring to And hastening thro' the azure dome, The scattered clouds, tunultous fly, Like fallen spirits doomed to roam In terror thro' the pathless sky. bar and practitioners of the bars, as well Thro' lone sequested glen and glade, Where tangled foliage decked the shore, And verdant Summer's splendor played
Pale Autumn's glory reigneth o'er.
He breathed upon the forest throng,
And gorgeous beauty shrunk and died:
The startled birds with plaintive song,
To milder climes instinctive hied.

them histops and Enters, members of the bar and practitioners of the bars, as well as a host of newspaper correspondents, I preferred to hear the various statements of the numerous visitors to that far-famed city—Salt Lake—and after hearing His Highness, the President of the Latter-Day Salnts, pronounce from the sacred desk the whole fraternity of newspaper correspondents a set of living vallians or miserable falsiliers, making only some half dozen exceptions which he considered truthfull, this sentiment being fully endorsed by Bishop Smith, the Encyclopedia of Mormonism, your humble servant somewhat supersticious about incurring the displeasure of his majesty's destroying angles, a band of spotless saints, who hold a rod of terror over the ignorant in that land, we need not feel disposed to incur the risk of coming under their anathemas, lest the fiery judgments might overtake us. But as we are again in a Gentile land, we may presume to think and speak again of what we see and hear. His mantle spread o'er Summer-bowers, Where beauty reigned—enchanting green And lot her crown of blushing flowers Is blighted, and the peaceful scene Transformed, in sable garb appears;
While o'er the wreck, where dallied love,
A dirge,—that awes the soul with fears,
Moans through the faded trees above.

Young Spring with birds and fragrant flow we see and hear.
Our stay in Utah was some three and a half months—rather pleasant, apart from the very hot weather and miriods of grasshoppers and musquitoes which we have never before witnessed to full perfection. The sun is intensely hot during the day;

The sun is intensely hot during the day; but the nights are always cool and pleasant, which our mutual friend of the Elkton bar can bear testimony to.

Not many weeks pass but we see some familiar face from the east side of the Alleghenies and a cordial shake hands makes us feel we are among our friends. Cecil comes in for a fair share of the Maryland representation of the west, and we are glad to say has thus far done credit to their native State. We will be glad to extend the right hand of fellowship to as many as do likewise. We know no more promising field for industry and integrity—mechanical or otherwise. A solemn warning thrills my soul;
The old and young, the sad and gay,
Speed swiftly to the awful goal,
In life's fresh Spring, O thoughtless youth,
Beware, the autumn soon shall come,
Health, wealth, and life must fall—but Truth

paupers; but the Parsees persist in their whim, for it has nothing to do with their ment educators, much has been done in this direction, in spite of the pleadings of political economy. If there be some poetical feeling at the bottom of their love for their pigeons, which, we may say here, are the same species as own wild-pigeon, there can be no tittle of such sentiment about the dogs that infest the city. Nowhere else in the world can be seen such specimens of the genus canis. The dogs of Pera and Constantinople are sleek thorough-breds compared with the pygees of Bombay. During daylight they are hidden away in holes and sewers, but an hour after sunset they sally out in search of companionship and food, and make night hideous with their yelping and growling. The jackals of Calcutta are sufficiently irritating to susceptible nerves, but their noise is music itself by the side of the Parsees' four-legged friend.

There are very stringent laws in force against interfering with those animals could an interfering with those animals could an interfering with those animals could an interfering with these animals could an interfering with these animals could be a constant of the Republic are safe; but if it is a power ment be given over to the uneducated and illiterate, we shall soon have a dictator, or descend to the still lower depths of unbridled mob rule.—Hearth and Home.

HAPPY WOMAN.—A happy woman! is not she the very sparkle and sunshine of life? A woman who is happy because she can't help it—whose smile even the coldest sprinkle of misfortune cannot dampen.— to susceptible nerves, but their noise is music itself by the side of the Parsees' four-legged friend.

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of Calcutta are sufficiently irritating to susceptible nerves, but their noise is music itself by the side of the Parsees' four-legged friend.

There are very stringent laws in force against interfering with these animals, and one of the most serious riots that ever took place in Bombay had its origin in the slaying of one or more dogs by some English sailors. The Parsee population worked themselves up into a furious state of excitement, attacking with sticks and stones every European that showed himself, until solid satisfaction than the millionaire's themselves up into a furious state of excitement, attacking with sticks and stones every European that showed himself, until the authorities were obliged to call out the military, and an English regiment was marched into the fort, from their barracks on the adjoining island of Coolaba. The riot occurred in the month of May, the hottest season of the year, and several of the soldiers were killed by coup de soleil in their short march of a mile and a quarter. The disturbance was eventually quelled, but not without further loss of life. This occurred twenty-five years ago, and the cool through the solution of the proposed they do:

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—Infinite toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist, but by ascending a little you may often look over it altogether. So it is with moral improvements; we wrestle freely with a viscious habit, or with a slanderous report, which would have no hold upon us if we ascended into a higher moral atmosphere.

which have been changed to taverns; from the wines in more a stream of travellers have effaced the footsteps of travellers have effaced the gradually approaching my end; and a few written over with ribaldry and the names of strangers, and resound no more stitches, and and will be over. In heaven there is rest for the sole; earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heel. Having said awl he wished to, he breathed his loud voices.

Stray Musings on Misguided Love and

As is thy gifted spirit,
And shed no tears, nor breathe no sigh,
For what's beneath thy merit.

It is to orbs that gem the sky, Earth owes her bues of splendor; To those, who, mirrored from thine eyo Let not thy heart surrender.

So now away such counterfeit,

With darkened skies and sorrows; A son may dawn upon thee yet, Whose light the moon might borrow. 'Till then keep thy heart's control, Like fairest May-flowers blooming, And with essence of thy soul The realms of thought perfuming.

The stars that crown the azure dome Of thy imagination,
Might many a darkened mind illume,
As nature's lamps creation.

Now, let such gifts as this engage Thy heart, and hand, and lyre, And nought in life's unwritten page E'er dim thy muses' fire. Like pearl-strung lutes in moonlit streams

Blue lakes night lamps revealing; With joyous light gild each bright dream, Each golden thought and feeling. Then will thy wealth of thought and love— Thy life sun-crowned like morning—

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Thy life sun-crowned like morning—
A priceless boon and blessing prove,
Thy joyous life adorning.

Compulsory Education.

Those who believe that the compulsory education of all classes of our population is of vital importance for the future stability and success of our Government have the pleasure of knowing that their views are strongly endorsed by a most competent authority—A. J. Mundella, Esq., of Sheffield, Eugland. This gentleman, who is also a member of Parliament, is at home a leader in all that pertains to advancing the interests of the working classes, and has recently given considerable attention to the subject of popular education in our cities. He has embodied the result of his examinations in a letter which will appear in the next report of the Commissioner of Education. As this letter, however, has been made public before its official appearance, it is interesting to be able to glance at our educational system through the spectacles of this accurate and disinterested observer.

Mr. Mundella says he can congratulate

With countenance severe, and kindling eye, And full of manhood's strength, walked by his side,
And boldly talked as with familiar friend. At left, and nearest the Redeemer's heart, in contrast with the first, a meeker face, And kindlier eye, almighty love ne'er made; And as the sunflower drinks the solar ray, Still turning to the sun from morn till eve, So as he walked he leaned on Jesus' arm, Nor ceased to gaze on his diviner face.

The index of a mind for counsel formed, Likosages old preserved insculptured stone. The rest with eager step followed apace, While each in turn spake of the burning hope
Of Israel's ransom, and the eternal reign of David's Son, on David's vacant throne.

And now the day in orient splendor rose, As clear as that which first on Eden smilled; Zion was bathed in dew, and Judah's hills Greeted the flaming sun with countless teams awhile
Resting beneath the olive's cooling shade, Surveyed the loveliest seene in Jacob's l

| THE CHAPT | Company | Co Mr. Mundella says he can congratulate us without reserve on having the best and most commodious school-houses in the world, surpassing in this respect anything in Europe. He also finds our normal schools excellent, and the attainments of our teachers, especially of the female teachers, to use his own words, "beyond anything I have witnessed elsewhere." It is illattering to our pride to hear such strong words from an Englishman, but we do not believe them stronger than warranted by the facts in our better-class of schools, at least. We are not now speaking of our list strange, mysterious agony was o'er fitted only to act as drags on the progress of the community.

If in monarchial Russia it is found advis-

If in monarchial Russia it is found advisable for the Government to oblige every child to attend school between the ages of seven and fourteen, how much more important is it in a republic like ours!—Only last'week, the people in a number of States chose their governors, representatives in Congress, and many other minor officials, and yet thousands of those who voted at that election were unable to sign their own names, much less to read those on the ballots they cast. No country is safe in the hands of rulers who have not at least had the advantage of an elementary education. The French who voted in favor of Napoleon in May are ready to denounce him to-day, and to go heart and soul for a republic, and yet who shall dare predict what the Reds of Paris or the Communes may not be willing to advocate to-morrow? what the Reds of Paris or the Communes may not be willing to advocate to-morrow? They can, as a people, be led about like sheep by a few unprincipled leaders. With us, fortunately, although the ignorant masses are simply liable to be led astray, there is still intelligence enough in the country at large to prevent permanent damage to our institutions. It is not safe, however, to leave this matter of education to the oution of individuals—the State has to the option of individuals—the State has a vital interest in the intelligence of its citizens. Under the direction of Henry Barnard, Horace Mann, and other prominent educators, much has been done in this direction, but the work is not half accomplished so long as there is no recover to

but not without further loss of life. This occurred twenty-five years ago, and the dogs have been since unmolested.—A, G. Constable, in Harper's Magazine for Dec.

—A centleman was passing through

—A gentleman was passing through Hillsborough, Mo., recently, when he came to a youth of apparently seventeen summers, who was furiously scratching at the

Genius.

Shine, only with thy dreams so bright,
"Tis wise to be forgetting;
Gems radiant but with borrowed light,
Are worth no golden setting.

towers
Of ancient Solyma, the joy of earth,
The weary watchers had retired at dawn.
Silence was in the city, save the noise
Of Kidron's babbling brook that wandered

dome; And still, as soaring toward the fading stars, Through the dim twilight of the shadowy morn, Round Salem's walls looked sad, prophetic

things.*

land.†
High o'er their heads an alabaster cloud,
Slowly descending from the eternal sphere,
Hung in the deep blue sky, and hid from
sight
Horses of fire and chariots of flame,
And twice ten thousand angel charioteers,‡
And eldest choirs that sung creation's song,
Who on that morning left the starry gates
To meet the ascending conqueror in mid-sky

Hall. The bitter cross lay broken to the dust; Yet not forgotten, but henceforth to stand The sign of guilt's last hope, till the bright trumpeter
O'er sea and land shall swear by Him that

And by the might of his redeeming arm Spoiled the dark grave of all its victories, And bore its keys fast by his wounded side

And laid their healed wounds on every head; strange, deep joy came o'er their sorrow-

founts.
They looked again—but he was in the air,
Ascending to his father and his God. * Matt. xxiv, 28: "Where the carcase

THE SOFT IMPEACHMENT.—Several years ago Broadway, New York, was regularly patroled by a beggar who asked alms of no other passers-by except old ladies. To these he addressed himself thus: "O young lady! have pity on a poor beggar." Ho was singularly successful in his appeals. In reply to an inquiry he explained his suscess thus: "You see, sir, my plan pleases all the ladies. Same of 'em believe me and are pleased by the compliment. Others see it's all a sham, and they are tickled by the joke! so you see I get something from THE SOFT IMPEACHMENT.—Several years

—A Boston gentleman who could not waltz, offered a young lady ₹100 if she would let him hug her as much as the man who had just waltzed with her. It was a good offer and showed that money was no object to him, but they put him out of the house so hard that his eye was quite black.

—It was regarded as a strong case of cir-cumstantial evidence in a Pittsburg court the other day, when the plaintiff produced the skillet with which his wife struck him, and showed the jury how nicely the three legs fitted into the holes in his head.

—A Pulaski (Tenn.) physician, questioned in court said: "A 'power of attorney' is the strength and mind of any particular lawyer; and 'absolute conveyance' is a hack or omnibus, or railroad car, or something of the sort."

-There are two reasons why some peoole don't mind their own business. One is

that they haven't any business, and the second that they have no mind. -Many a wretch who has been drawn ipon a hurdle has done less mischief than he barterers of forged lies, coiners of scan-

— "A certain man went down from Jeru-salem to Jericho, and fell among thieves." Moral: He was going the wrong way. —The cloudy weather melts at length into beauty, and the brightest smiles of the heart are born of its tears.

—Happiness is a perfume that one can-not shed over another without a few drops falling on one's self.

-Better please one good person than a crowd of bad ones. -There is nothing more fierce than out-

raged tenderness. -Silent deeds are better than profitable

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The U. P. Railroad, which seems to be of interest to almost every one east or west,

In broad day light the city took quite a different appearance. It is a quiet, dull place, with insignificant buildings. The long-stretched, narrow streets are unpayed, and in dry weather constantly wrapped in impenetrable clouds of dust. The war has impenetrable clouds of dust. The war has impreed Savannah considerably; and although she took a new start since that time, she will have to strive hard to regain though she took a new start since that time, she will have to strive hard to regain the former importance. The fact is telling, that while previous to the war, she commanded a capital of ten millions, she now enages only one million dollars in trade. From Savannah, I journeyed via Central Railroad to Macon, a distance of about 200 miles. The country all along that route is uncultivated. The gloomy monotony is hardly ever agreeably interrupted by snowy white looking fields and very seldom by a so-called village,—consisting of a few frame shanties and log cabins, inhabited by backwoods negroes. Everything looks printive, and the whole country seems to have slept a Rip Van Winkle sleep.

Cotton is the God of the South, and her worst enemy at the same time. It is her spoiled child, whose every whim is indulged in to the expense of the other children.—The cultivation of corn, wheat and other produce is sadly neglected, because cotton does not claim such careful attention and such hard labor, and yet yields more liberally. But let us examine whether this is really sound agricultural policy. If cotton commands a good price, money is abundant and everything lovely. But if, on the other hand, its value is depressed,—the crop is insufficient to pay the farmers' debts contracted during a dull seep should be above the country seems to have spirely strength of the whole animal kingdom, dogs and pigeons being their most esteemed proteges. Bombay is the paradise of both the birds, rendered fearless by long continued the produce is sadly neglected, because cotton does not claim such careful attention and such hard labor, o depressed,—the crop is insufficient to pay the farmers' debts contracted during a dull season,—new liabilities are incurred—for there is no other source to fall back on,—

there is no other source to fail back on,— no grain, no potatoes, and the cotton-grower is financially ruined.

Macon is a wide-awake place, with about 12,000 inhabitants. Its surroundings are magnificent and picturesque, and to stroll along the banks of the Ocualges River, along the banks of the Ochulgee laver, which encircles the city, and to gaze at the wonders of Nature's beauties, is a rare treat. Macon is the terminus of six different railroads, and bids fair to become the most important place in the State of Ga. Astonishing as it may appear to you, it is nevertheless true, that I hear down South far less of political squabbles than up North. Whites and blacks live peaceably and contentedly together; and although lawlessness infects the State to an alarming extent, it cannot be said that this deploraextent, it cannot be said that this deplora-ble state of affairs is in every instance caused by political motives. Those negroes living in cities will vote for nobody's whisky —as I have heard them express themselves —but poll a Radieal ticket. The "country niggers" are hardly civilized. Corn whisky of the worst kind forms the culmination of of the worst kind forms the culmination of their happiness, and I warrant you they will not vote the Radical ticket—united as they are with their white backwoods countrymen, in the bonds of ignorance.

And now, Mr. Editor, let me bid you farewell. If you see anything interesting in this letter, let your readers have the benefit of it; if not—why, accord me, at least, a decent burial beneath the vaults of your waste-paper-basket, among the other literary good-for-nothings.

Sincerely yours, UNCLE TOBY. of the worst kind forms the culmination of

ARITHMETICAL.—Any number of figures you may wish to multiply by 5 will give the same result if divided by 2—a much quicker operation; but you must remember to annex a cipher to the answer. Multiply 464 by 5, and the answer will be 2,320; divide the same by 2, and you have the same result if divided by 2—a much quicker operation; but you must remember to annex a cipher to the answer. Multiply 464 by 5, and the answer will be 2,320; divide the same by 2, and you have 232, and as there is no remainder, you add a cipher. Now take 359—multiply by 5, the answer is 1,795; on dividing this by 2 there 179 and a remainder; you therefore place a 5 at the end of the line, and the result is again 1,795.

— Infinite toil would not enable you to

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pain, He comes, the Prince of life, late from the grave, To sit triumphant on his father's throne. O'er others raise thy heart as high Daughters of Israel, weep! for his fair eyes At Salem's gates shall weep no more for you. Your day of visitation now is past; Your sun goes down in clouds; your night

has come;
A stormy night through centuries of years.
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No more, nor call their children back to life,
Till that great day when Death himself
shall die. It was the morning watch, and from the

by,
Or the loud scream of the ascending eagle,
(Ill omened bird to Abram's guilty race,)
That rosestrong winged above the Temple's

Soon as the sacred gates stood open wide, He, with his chosen witnesses, went forth On his last journey to the holy mount; They to return in joy, but he no more Till the long Gentile age shall be fulfilled. At his right hand, a tall, athletic form, With countenance severe, and kindling eye, And full of manhood's strength, walked by his side.

awhite
Resting beneath the olive's cooling shade,
Surveyed the leveliest scene in Jacob's
land.†

His toils were past, His strange, mysterious agony was o'er And Joseph's tomb was tenantless again. The bloody scourge was hung in Pilate's Hall

Forever and for ever more, that time
Shall be no longer.
Forty days had fled
Since from his beauteous locks and temples

And stood immortal among the wrecks of men,
Death's sorest plague—the grave's triumphant Lord. The pang of parting fell on all our hearts
As nearer to the sacred form they pressed,
To see the beauty of his face once more,
And share his latest gift.

He raised his hands
And laid their healed wounds are converted.

ing souls;
Their closed cyclids could not stay their tears,
Which rushed impetuous from their hidden

is," &c. † Stephens' "Incidents of Travel," &c. ‡ Psa. LxvIII, 17: "The chariots of God are twenty thousand," &c.

the joke! so you see I get something fro

— Life is a masquerade at which few unmask, even to their very dearest. And though there is need of much masking, would to heaven we dared show our real faces from birth to death, for then some few, at least, would truly love each other.

The Jerrold said one day he would make a pun upon anything his friends would put to him. A friend asked him whether he could pun upon the signs of the zodiac; to which he promptly replied: "By Gemini," I Cancer."

dal, and clippers of reputation.

-There is more virtue in one sunbeam than a whole hemisphere of clouds and

gloom.