VOL. XXX---NO. 50.

BALTIMORE.

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All other kinds of Trade or Produce

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The BONE BUST will be finer than any heretofered made by him (no chemical process recorred to) enabling the Farmer or Planter to sow it with the Drill.

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435 per ton, put in new bays. No charge for bags.

Farmers and others are invited to visit my works, 1 have nothing to conceal. Large and elegant assortment of all the Farmers and others are invited to visit my works, I have nothing to conceal.

My men have nothing nice to perform, therefore I have no "non admittance" signs on my premises.—
Persons are free to examine my factory, and the modus operandi of Pust making.

I cannot afford to pay 5, 10 or 20 per cent, to commission merchants, as my profits do not exceed 10 per cent.

Bone Pust, as manufactured by me, is A straigle, and te quality cannot be made to conform to the price. SPRING and SUMMER STYLES. At the Lowest CASH Prices. All Goods Warranted to give Satisfaction.

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mar 25, 1871-set1 PHILADELPHIA.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS FLAVORING EXTRACTS are warrantel equal to any male. They are prepared from the fruit, and will be found much better than many of the Estracts that are sold. Ask your Groser or Bruggist for Willburger's Extracts. BRELOW'S INDIOO BLUE's, without doubt, the best article in the market, for blueing clothes. It will color more water than four times the same weight of indigo, and much more than any other seach blue in the market. The only genuine is that put up at Alfred Wittserger's BRUGSOR, NO. 233 North Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa. The Labels have both Wittserger's and Burlow's mane on them,—all others are counterfuit. For sale yellows threes and Bruggists.

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CARD.

## JE CALDWELL& C No. 902 CHESTNUT Street.

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desire to invite the especial attention of purchasers anothers visiting the city, to their unusually large and varied assortment of

NEW JEWELRY, FINE WATCHES.

GOLD CHAINS. Artistic Silver Ware

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FRENCH CLOCKS, BRONZES AND MANTEL ORNAMENTS,

Received DIRECT FROM PARIS during the presen Courteous and polite attention is extended to all who may be induced to accept a cordial invitation to visit their beautiful store.

002 Chestnut Street. July 8, 1871

S. E. Cor. Ninth & Market Sts.

COOPER & CONARD Have Hernanies and Alpacas. COOPER & CONARD

Have Poplins and Pongees. COOPER & CONARD Have Black Silks, \$1.00 up. COOPER & CONARD Have White Goods. Hosiery. Notions. COOPER & CONARD Have Lawns, Piques, &c.

COOPER & CONARD Have Percales, Ginghams, Print COOPER & CONARD Have Quilts, Linens, Towels. Have Cloths, Cassimeres, Vesting COOPER & CONARD Have Ladies' Suits and Shawls, COOPER & CONARD

Have Boys' Clothing. S. E Cor. Ninth and Market Streets, June 24, 1871-3m PHILADELPHIA

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[jan 4, 1862—tf. L. MARSHALL HAINES,

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July 16, 1870—17

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may 2, 1868—tf

DR. MUSGROVE,

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RAILROAD & TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP OF MARYLAND,

Published by J. B. Mansfield, Baltimore This Map is the most full, accurate, and desirable only work of the kind hitherto published. It represents any work of the kind hitherto published. It represents in a cheap and convenient form, the State as it is toolay in all its varied interset; all its Ralirouds, completed and in progress; all its Cities, Towns, Villages, and Post-offices; while, in carefully compiled and arranged statis-tical columns, are given the Farm, Forest, and Mineral Productions, Manufactures, Commerce, and Population of the State. It is drawn and engraved in the best style of the art, and handsomely colored and mounted on Size, 25 x 49 inches. Price 5:

loth and rollers.

Size, 25 x 40 inches. Price, \$2.

Experienced Agents wanted in each of the counties. CERTIFICATES.

CERTIFICATES.

This is to certify, that every facility of access to the Records of this Office pertaining to the Postal Service in Maryland has been afforded to Mr. J. B. Manofield, to make his map reliable in that regard.

WALTER L. NICHOLSON,

Top-grapher P. O. Department.

Washington, D. C., June 10, 1871.

Washington, D.C., sunwere, recording to the Maryland was compiled and drawn for Mr. J. B. Mansfield upon a polyconic projection, by Engene Willenbucker, a draughtonian in the U.S. Coast Survey Office; that the Litest and best topographical surveys of the Side were used in its construction in coancetion with the hydrographic chart and triangulation executed by the Government. W. T. Bariout, P. S. Coast Survey Office. W. T. BRIGHT, U. S. Coast Survey Office, Washington, D. C., June 5, 1871. [June 11-

Chestnut Rails and Posts.

CORRECTED TO SUIT THE MARKET, BY MILLER R. BARTON. Flour—Ohio Amber, per bbl \$7.50(a\frac{8}.00) Extra, " 6.50(a\frac{7}.00) Superfine " 5.00(a\frac{5}.50) Extra, "Superfine "Corn Meal - White, per bush.

756 80 Yellow, Corn and Oats, Middlings, Best Ship, 60@

LAUGHING WITHOUT GAS!

## HE CECIL WHIG.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1871.

For The Cecil Whig. The Miller's Romance.

MANSION HOUSE HOTEL. The miller leaned over the oaken door, Quaint shadows swung on the dusty floor And the spider toiled above his head With a restles labor, and a noisless speed-Fayette and St. Paul Streets, As one who toiled in deepest need— Like one who toiled for daily bread.

"Ha!" said the miller, "does he pause to hark? Hark! hark! hark!

To what say the waters deep down in the Dark! dark! dark! Turning the lumbering, grumbling wheel, Which means and groans like things that can feel."

"Ha!" smiled the miller, "he pauses not, and why
In the sunshine idly pausing I? While the spiteful waves will but repeat
Repeat! repeat! repeat!
To me the hateful word deceit—
Deceit! deceit! deceit."

"Nay," said the miller, "their ceaseless
drip,
Drip! drip! drip!
Is like to naught but the noiseless trip,
Trip! trip! In:
In the dance of her fairy feet,
Or only her laughter cool and sweet.

. . . . . . Once more the miller leaned over the door, Once more the shadows swung on the floor, Again the truthful waves repeat Their burthen old, decit! deceit!

"Since the red lips unto me have lied, The spell has lost its power, For never a false heart brings my bride, Consumers of DRY GOOds. Whatever else her dower.

In flocks of down, the leaves float down And the floods in the wild March weather; The mill, the miller, and the miller's lone HAMILTON EASTER & SONS, dream,
All growing old together. A. A. C. order the better to meet the wants of their Retai

SYNOPSIS OF AN ADDRESS

By Rev. Thos. L. Poulson; AT DELAWARE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

and will, on application, promptly send by weal full lines of Samples of the Newest and most Fashionable Gosle, of FRENCH, ENGLISH and DOMESTIC MANU-FACTURE, guaranteeing at all times to sell as low, if not at less prices, than any losus in the country.

Buying our goods from the largest and most celebrated manufacturers in the different parts of Europe, and importing the same by steamers direct to Baltimore, our stock is at all times promptly supplied with the newellies of the London and Paris markets.

As we buy and sell only for cash, and make no bad debts, we are able and willing to sell our goods at thos Tax to Fitzen Per Cast. Lass Pacit than if we gave credit.

In sending for samples specify, the kind of goods desired. We keep the best grades of every class of goods, from the lowest to the nost costly.

Orders unaccompanied by the cash will be sent C.O.D. PROMET PAYTION WINDLESS LE BUYERS are invited to impect the Stock in our Jobbing and Package Department. Address HAMILTON EASTER 4 8003.

197, 199, 201 and 203 West Baltimore Street, Oct 22, 1870—1y Merit and worth are determinable by contrasts. Grain is valued as it approximates the standard. The oak is magnificent or insignificant as it may be larger or The trotting horse formerly attained an inflated value as he neared the traditional fleetness of "two-forty on a plank road," till, at more recent dates, his nobleness of the turf-Flora Temple, Dexter and General Commissiom Merchant. The less meritorious and worthy may thus have an essential office to perform in furthe lights of life appreciable and levely .-The wise gentlemen composing the Faculty Clover, Timothy and Flax Seeds, to this invaluable arrangement, in perfectgracefully sandwiched. However, we con- learn, with Pope, sent to occupy this important, though

> day, to the coveted distinction of scholastic onors. Otherwise, why should we be here? Certainly not to disgust your literary tomach with vain attempts at indigestible fancy-soarings, or soporific bubble-burstings, amid etherial and empty nothings; nor with profound explosions in the excavations of meaningless metaphysics. If, for a brief time, we may but succeed in vaulting into a practical sprightliness that may keep the audience awake, so that the other speakers can thereupon mine into ambition will be gratified, and doubtless on the level planes of a broader culture, if their hearts with a few sharp truths, our the purpose of the Faculty will be accomresponsibility there is no barred door to systematical education. We are unwelcome only when we knock for admission, with

the good company in which it places us;

specially inasmuch as it is the nearest

The plural possibilities of humanity lemand trained qualification for duty .-Throughout the triple acclivities of human the pass-word of a single degree. If we would enter to the very Inner Glory of a the qualifying fitness of the three sublime degrees of physical, mental and spiritual culture. This alone constitutes the rich the applaudit, in the presence of an assemfaithful servant.".

Physical training alone makes the beastly ruflian and prize-fighter, who ply their bloody trade not far from your own door. Only an educated mind forms the shrewd but unprincipled demagogue, ever aspiring for position and power, the foul stuff from which have grown the rank crops of tyrany the world has ever and anon been reaping. Unreasoning religious zeal creates the intolerant bigot and persecutor, who crystallizes everything into the phylactery devotions and ritualistic mummeries of blind superstitution and fanaticism. These three grim Dwarfs, in their dance of death, have gone forth, armed cap-a-pie, with diplomas and titles, to curse the world with the blight of partial and defective education. The unhonored as well as the crowned heroes of the world, have been throned on this enduring Tripod-educated body, educated mind, and educated soul, and the gates of hell have not prevailed against

Strength of muscle easily breaks the flinty stones of our turn-pikes; lays the iron arteries of commerce; adjusts the ponderous ribs of our commercial leviathans of the deep, with even more ease and celerity than a railroad is constructed from Avondale to Delaware City; graduates the professional base-ball player, whose only Heaven is where the standard of piety is made to consist in adroitly taking the ball on the fly," or in sending "daisy-cutters" and "sky-scrapers" from the bat. Breadth of intellect bears its favored subject or unclipped wing through all the picturesque and shining vistas of science. It disembowels the pregnant earth of countless treasures of mineral wealth concealed in her motherly bosom, and transmutes them into a multifold utility that would astonish

verses all spaces, cleaves its resistless way helping each the other, are accomplished through mountain barriers, opens a track- only by proper and needed gymnastic exerless passage to the whirling spheres beyond cises. In this we are but imitators of the the air-currents of earth, and revels amid wisdom of the Greeks in giving civic hon-Asteroidal sublimities, playing as famil- ors to skillful ball players; and of the iarly with blazing stars as Prof. Porter Romans, in making athletic games popular does with the knotty problems of Euclid. But, to the cultured faith of a soul manu- to slave. Do not then let the Devil cheat mitted from the galling thraldom of sin, us out of our prized and religious out-door the loftiest gem in the glittering caronal of amusements of croquet, base-ball, marbles, the sky pales its ineffectual fires before the boating, etc., by the hypocritical whine radiant prospects that open right between that they are infested with betting, and the sublime anthems of the sons of God, ought therefore to be turned over altogether on the illimitable and immortal side of the to professionals. The cry has no force in blue complyrean. Thus we have the stepping it, for a man bent on gambling can lay stones, from the first lessons in physical edu- stakes upon the fall of a sparrow, or the cation up to the last spiritual commencement shock of an earthquake. Thus only can exercises on the golden peaks of immor- we attain the realization of the nervous tality. The mighty sweep of a finished wisdom of the old Latin axion, education stretches from the song of the "Men's Sana in cornore sa morning stars to the coming chronicles of subsequent eternity, taking in the pomp and pageantry of all corruptible things, walking intimately through the gorgeous garniture of science and exploring the wrought wonders of the Heavenly Jerusa-

A man may be wise, clever, good, skillful, cunning, pleasing, brave, noble, upright, and zealous, and yet not educated in the full senso. There is a repletion of education that comes from a sturdy purpose to carefully know and faithfully do one's duty in every emergency that cannot be imitated by the spurious forms of worldly wisdom imparted by a narrow-guage curriculum, as paseless in theory as it is fruitless in practice, the cryptology of whose titles is incapable of reasonable or intelligent interpretation. Horace puts it in this manner, 'Wise without rules, and without learning

The germ of education is heaven-planted and only needs to have the soil prepared

with all its receptive and fecundating forces, to bring forth fruit in augmented thousand years in the Egyptian Pyramids, and yet grew and bare fruit when dropped into the adaptable earth. The vital growth smaller than the forest which surrounds it. principle cannot die-its power can only be and in placing all the marvelous possibilidestroyed by annihilation. Though the metempsychosis may be so intangible and fanciful as to defy philosophical tracing, its bursting seeds will nevertheless break commands fabulous prices as he bravely the incrusted surface of things in the irrechallenges the figures of time as successively established by those lightning rivals be an inevitable noxious growth, if the soil failed, since the world began, to illustrate, is not artificially cleared up, sweetened, Pembrino. Taking a cue from this axio- improved and tilled by the most approved matic principle the artist brings out the methods, and wholesome seed implanted. finest points of his chef-d'aurre, by contrast | Thistles, briars, and weeds grow naturally with the sombre and less brilliant aspects and constantly, and are only repressed by of his painting; and the composer intro- incessant care and toil. If we want crops duces into his choicest gems an occasional of wheat and corn we must plant seeds ages, to prove that the angels of God still discordant note to better display the sweet from which such nourishing bread-stuffs concord of sounds that comes from the will grow. No man gathers figs from thismore symphonious portions of his harmony. tles, or grapes from thorns. Delaware peaches do not grow on Osage hedges, nor do your immense berry crops cluster on nishing the indispensable shades that make | the bitter hog-weed that infests the wide wastes of unimproved lands. Each seed produces fruit after its kind. Profauity, of Delaware College are not a wit in arrears vulgarity, selfishness, gluttony, intemperance, adultery, deception, falsehood, dising the programme for the interesting occa- honesty, theft, murder, are all and each sion that calls us together to-day. The the direct outgrowth of appropriate germs. princely array of talent summoned to dish Such crops can be avoided only by extractup the annual literary feast to which you ing the vicious roots, repelling the foul are here invited, without money and with- germinal grains, and filling the places with out price, is set off to splendid advantage slips and sprouts that will certainly yield by the striking contrast your present such fruit as we desire to cultivate. We or rixes quairs. Carters, Peach Blows & other kinds Potatoes, speaker affords to the honorable and schol- look for the fruit of happiness, but not arly gentlemen between whom he is so from the plants of virtue. We should

"That virtue only makes our bliss below." unenviable position, for the privilege of A delusive impression prevails in some directions that merely to pass college honors is the summum banum of duty's demand approach we can hope to make, at this late in the line of education. This is false, though there are many fools that never find it out, as in the case of the one who entering the front was immediately kicked out the back door, and whose boast ever after was that he had gone through college. Is it not a pity all the blockheads could not graduate in a like appropriate and summary manner? This is one of the deep ruts of medieval doctrine that would twist the wheels of a chariot of fire to get out of it by square pulling. It is forced to burn its angular course into new tracks, it would ever thunder along the highway of success.

An inwrought comprehension of the courses of study must be fairly frescoed on the soul of the student, in his passage through the halls of learning, ere he can hope to be essentially benefited by what he memorizes. He only really learns what he profitably appropriates, as Milton suggests, "With plain heroic magnitude of mind." Master's dignity, we must advance with Here he simply lays the foundation for education. We remember that the single difference between the two builders in the Gos pel parable, was in the foundation on which and royal accomplishment that opens all they respectively built. We have every mundane arcana to the mortal toiler, and reason to believe their houses were made finally covers him with a blaze of glory, as of the same material, erected at the same the Divine Lord of the harvest proclaims time, by the same architect, and that they were in all respects precisely alike, except bled world, "Well done, good and and only that one was built on sand, and fell to pieces when the storm beat upon it; while the other was erected on solid rock, and stood securely though exposed to the identical furious tempest of wind, rain and flood. A good foundation is just as essential to character building as in the creation of a dwelling house. This building process is universal in all departments of the material world. The structure which is crumbling into ruin supplies fresh material for other combinations and organisms; and thus building in all visible forms of matter is perpetually progressing. In the development of personal life and character all realms of nature present their contributions, and man is amenable to them all .-Individual completion is absolutely demanded. We may not confine our operations to the rooms of the ground-floor .-An ample parlor and finely-appointed kitchen are not convenient or comfortable apartments for sleeping chambers. Mere exter

nal adornment, whether of money, talent, or blood, is among the most ignoble of human aspirations. All available appliances, and even our bodily forms are to the fabric within us merely as the scaffoldin the estimation of the worldly-minded, any man may be a hero: but the real Achilles in the Iliad of life is he who successfully battles with his own deceitful and desperately wicked nature, asserting a Heaven appointed and imparted supreof the flesh, inspired of hellish hate. It is the duty of each, in, what Dryden calls,

"This lubric and adulterate age," to build up humanity in its entireness. For the body we need wholesome food :

but not a particle of alcoholic stimulation, or narcotic stupefaction, whether in the form of light wines, lager-beer, or tobacco, Train-Over 100 belies and gentleman of Ceril county are now hunting without gas by reading the AUTO BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN B. GOUGH, the Great Leestorm, or astride a lightning flash, or implication for the star of the sta

Clairette, or the Husband Hunter. GASCON STORY-TRANSLATED FROM THE

Ī Clairette lost her father and her mother "Men's Sana in corpore sano."

We also need all this for our mental health. Then a pure literature, such as we have in the Bible, and in the writings of Milton, Shakspeare, and others of like fame, rather than in the blood and bluster trash served up by certain ten cent tracts and weekly (in more senses than one) periodicals, for the amusement of love-lorn maidens and idle, shallow-brained cornerloungers.

evangelical christianity to permeate our views and activities, as the Archimedean screw by which the world is to be lifted God-ward. We are glad to believe that Delaware

College, under its new dispensation, manwalks of life to which, in the Providence of God, they may be assigned. There is a singular propriety in holding

these College festivities on the anniversary of our national independence. This nation folds. Wheat-grains were hidden two- has done more in a single decade than the world beside has effected in its entire history, in popularizing universal education among the common brotherhood of man, ties of scholastic accomplishments within easy reach of the humblest children of the

It is also encouraging that you should have the approving and sympathetic presence of so many ladies, who have never through the Gospel, the glory of their nature-never ceased to manifest the Divine in the human With the regal Esther, yearning to bless her enslaved kindred, and the noble daughters of to-day, there have not been found wanting parallels, in all wandered on earth, to remind man of Eden. and give him a toretaste of Heaven.

And now, gentleman of the Faculty, thanking you for your very flattering invitation to speak on this occasion, and the considerate audience for their patient hearing of so dull an orator, we utter the hearty and sincere prayer that the Divine hand may lead Delaware College into the green pastures, and beside the still waters of a deserved renown: scarcely more than matched by any institutions of learning in the land.

A Sermon Preached out of a Hollow Tree. BY A LOVER OF MALT.

am a little man come out at short warning, to preach a brief sermon upon a small subject to a thin congregation in an unworthy pulpit. And now, my beloved, my text is "Malt." which I cannot divide into sen tences, because there are none; nor into words, it being but one : nor into syllables because upon the whole matter it is but : mono-syllable; therefore I must, of necessity, divide it into letters, which I find in my text to be on these four, viz : M-A-L-I-Malt. M, my beloved, is moral. A is allegorical. L is literal, and T is theologi cal. The moral is well set forth to teach you drunkards good manners, wherefore, M, my masters ; A, all of you ; L, listen T, to my text. The allegorical is when one thing is spoken and another thing is meant. The meant is strong beer, which you rustics make. M, meat; A, apparel L, liberty; T, treasure. The literal is ac cording to the letter. M, much ; A, ale ; L. little ; T, theft. The theological is ac cording to the effect which it works, which I find in my text of two kinds : first. in this world; second, in the world to come.

In this world the effects which it works are in some-M, murder in others, A, adultery in some, L, looseness of life; in others, T, treasure. In the world to come, M, misery; in others, A, anguish; in some, L, languishing; in others, T, torment. wherefore, my first shall be by way of exhortation-M, my masters; A, all of you; L leave; T, tippling; or else, secondly, by way of communication, I say, M, my mas ters; A, all of you; L, look for, T, torment. So much for this time and text; only by way of caution take this. A drunkard is an annoyance of modesty, the trouble of civility, the spoil of wealth, the destruction of reason, the Brewers' agent, the ale-house benefactor, the beggar's companion, the constable's trouble, the wife's woe and children's sorrow, his neighbors scoff, his own shame, a walking swill tub, the picture of a beast, the monster of a man.

Say well and do well are both of a letter, Say well is good, but do well is better. GERMAN PROVERDS .- To change and to better are two different things .- Every body knows good counsel except him that hath need of it .--- Poverty is the sixth sense. --- Better free in a foreign land that a serf at home .- Better go supperless to bed than run in debt. - There is no good in preaching to the hungry .- Charity gives itself rich, but covetousness hoards itself poor .- It is not enough to aim, you must hit .- The end of wrath is the beginning of repentance. The sun-dial counts only the bright hours .- Piety, prudence, wit and civility are the elements of true nobility .- God's mill goes slowly, but it grinds well .- High houses are mostly empty in the upper-story .--- A hundred years of wrong do not make an hour of ing to the palace. On a grand plane, and right .- More are drowned in the bowl than in the sca.

-It is related that soon after war was declared, one of Bismark's friends said to him :- "But. my dear Count, only think of the fearful loss of life this war is going to macy over the groveling and devilish lusts superinduce." "Ah, my boy, the world, though many thousand years old, has not yet discovered the art of making an omelet clous than the rude willow stick of the without breaking eggs."

-A wife who had been lecturing her husband on coming home intoxicated, became incensed at his indifference, and exclaimed, 'Oh, that I could wring tears of anguish from your eyes!' to which the friend Lixandrinehardened wrech hiccupped 'Tar-' tai-'

FRENCH.

a flighty head, and always looked at things ipon the surface, and took very little pains get at the sense which lay beneath them. She accordingly allowed her uncle and guardian to neglect her property, paying no attention to it; and liked better to frequent fairs, markets, the festivals of patron saints, and to enjoy Sunday amusespade up her garden, and lead her sheep to the pasturage. Clairette was by no means eat bread out of her hand. indolent or inactive; she would pass an hour every morning dressing herself, and two more during the day smoothing her ribbons, doing up her scarfs, and putting away her skirts. After this came a walk here and a day, month followed month-poor Clairette promenade there, so that the poor child had not a moment to spare. To make amends she had several nice companionshow many one has at her age! The child seems to make stores of friends, and all the more because at every step it takes in Superadded to all this we must have an the world it is sure to lose one. A dozen young girls had attended school and made their first communion with Clairette .-After this important act, which brings us out of our infancy, and which resigns to Migueline, addressing her. us our place in the great workshop here below, each was alotted her task in the aged by such men as constitute its present family. Marghelide did sewing during the Faculty, will fully meet these important day and spun in the evening; Biebe looked demands, and send out alumni that will after the house and carried out meals to grandly exemplify the prophecy, in all the the field hands; Lixandrine took the sheep

and the cows to pasture. Clairette, alone, as idle as a little savage -she called this liberty-was proud of her independence, and pitied her poor companions who gave themselves so much trouble in the world. "Of what use is it? Is Biebe's Sunday dress any the better for plodding along muddy paths strewn with briers? Has Lixandrine a finer complexion for getting tanned in a scorching summer sun, tending her cows?" II

Clarette was less ambitious of Indepenlence, and felt disposed to come under the dominion of a husband. This very natural desire, but still a vague one at eighteen, besides being subject to circumstances became imperious, like the satisfaction of in imitating their mode of display make"honor, when Clairette returned from the Latane.

than Clairette, and likewise less amiablethe brisk young Latane? Ali, here it is! Marghelide wore a splen-

did red petticoat as brilliant as a pop- example of her skill and activity in using this lucky petticoat relieved so sharply on the green of the meadows and the gray of the brambles as to be very easily seen half Beloved, let me call your attention, for I dered, must have run for the petticoat the belt; she kept the spindle below it and her moral of his pieces are distinguished by a on the end of a fish line.

Woman is naturally disposed to regard day. If the lamb did not prove unserviceher toilet as a sort of talisman, and not able to Lixandrine, it was because it was alone the city dame, but the simplest young the leader of a fine drove of fifty which scarlet petticoat she could find in the mar-

From that day forth, Clairette never went to the spring, to church, to a ball, or to a fair without wearing the attractive garment in which the lucky Marghelide had captured the tailor Latane.

In vain, however, did she glide through the crowd and thus display herself. The women found her tawdry, the young girls equally useless lamb. You have fields and looked envious, while the young men politely invited her to dance; but no mother your rake and hoe, stir up the ground, and ever dreampt of selecting her as a wife for her son, and no son ever uttered a word your companions, and you will not have to about taking her for a housekeeper.

A year of fruitless efforts had passed and not a whisper of a proposal of marriage.-What bad luck! Sood her friend Biebe followed the same delightful road as Marghelide, and espoused the farmer Menichot.

Clairetto became despondent. She had lost fifteen months in displaying her red petticoat, and she could not imagine the cause of her failure. Was Biebe, then, the more charming? Nobody would dare mantain that falsehood. It was sufficient to see them alongside of each other at a dance. Clairette always had thirty partners more than her rival. Was she more cutertaining? Biebe could not put together two consecutive ideas, and when her beaux spoke to her, she answered only with downcast eyes. "I have it," said Clairette. neditating, and eager to know the cause of her disgrace. "Biebe wears a distaif at her side constantly, even with the water jar on her head, and when carrying the

basket with the workmen's meals." The distaff, it must be admitted, had about it a certain matrimonial virtue which enticed young men anxious to marry, the same as a mirrior attracts looks. Clairette was determined to have one of these magical utensils. If a plain willow distaff prov ed so highly advantageous to the house keeper Biebe, what would not be the effect of a handsome distaff of hazel, exquisitely carved by the best workmen of the village, decked with the finest white wool instead of coarse flax, and entwined with red ribbons instead of packthread?

The young girl fits herself out; she buys country, covers it with wool as white as the matter to a special commission comarranged in bows, and never shows herthe village, without this elegant implement of all good and industrious maidens. One point only had been forgotten, and

that was to twirl the spindle. The motionless distaff at her belt always displayed the same flock of wool. Now, what happened? Clairette's ele-

eager enough to clasp her waist and to ability as a leader. press her hand, but never a beau disposed and she saw her cousin Francoise, her

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called backbiters. "Yes, indeed, Lixan drine, that red.headed black face with wry hips! What witch did she go to to get a charm for that miserable Jean Pierron?-What secret did she turn up in her grandmother's workbag?" Clairette patiently sought a solution of these difficulties. She when she was but thirteen years of age. thought, finally, that she had found one in She was a good natured girl but had rather the presence of a little white lampkin which constantly followed the shepherdess's foot-

After making this important discovery, it may be imagined whether Clairette was prompt in procuring a lamb as closely resembling as possible that one of the dark complexionedLixandrine! From that day forth she was never seen without this pretments, rather than to hoe in her fields, ty little creature bleating and skipping around her, and always coming to her to Did a suitor follow in the footstens of

the lamb! No more than he came at the signal of the red petticoat, or at that of the cross ribboned distaff. Day followed looked in vain.

To regrets and motification succeeded despair. Old Aunt Migueline, wise in the ways of the world, overheard her moans and administered consolation. Where is the young girl who has not some good old fairy at hand to give her counsel if she will only take pains enough to listen to it! "You are weeping, Clairette," said Aunt

"I am crying over my twenty-one years gone without, without-stopping," she responded.

"Without fetching you a husband, you mean to say."

"One need not be a witch to guess that, Migueline." "Your red petticoat and gay distaff are worn out in a useless' service; your lamp-

kin bleating and frisking around you has proved equally useless." "Why do you throw these things up to

me, Migueline?" "I say what I think, Clairette. Do you suppose that my eyes, half closed by age, do not see clearly into the toils and snares set by you and those like you on the path to matrimony? Every young girl is an The time came, however, when, in spite imitating bird of the parrot or magple of her pride in her half-vagabond life, order, who, since the world began, is ever exclaiming, Husband! husband! and it is not necessary to teach her anything in this

direction, my dear nieco Clairette." "'Tis true, Migueline. But I thought I might be as fortunate as my friends, and

"And you are obliged to confess that wedding of Marghelide with the tailor you have had all your trouble for nothing! Poor children, always relying upon color Marghelide was the younger. By what instead of form, and never finding out the inexplicable grace of St. Joseph, the patron true state of things! Yes, the habit of of spouses, should she take the lead of her your companions of appearing in public associates? She was assuredly less pretty associated with certain suitable and useful objects, has contributed not a little towards who would dispute that? What charm getting them husbands. But do you know had given her the preference in the eyes of the reason? It is because the red petticoat was waven and made up by the persevering young girl who wore it; such an py, and which scared away the cattle, her needle furnishing admirable proof of but which produced a quite different ef- her knowing what to do in the situation in fect on all the young men; the color of which she is placed. The distaff likewise a league off. Latane, completely bewil- ment around with her motionless at her me as a lot of frogs after the bated hook fingers always busy, so that the flock of wool or flax had to be renewed ten times a

girl of the fields. It suffices to wear a pet- that careful little shepherdess led out daily ticoat to possess an instinct for colors and to pasture, early in the morning in sum calicoes. Clairette had it in the highest mer, and during the afternoon in winter, degree; she was sure that she had discov- avoiding wet grass and fields, always getered Marghelide's secret; she ran off to sell ting back before it rained, and ever keep six of her sheep, and bought the deepest ing clear of changes in the weather, of so much harm to those delicate little creatures Your three companions worked so faithfully in their respective callings that they are known far and wide for their intelligence and activity-the best possible dowry young girl can have, and the most reliable charm for a husband. Put aside the red petticoat which you bought and did not spin, the distaff of no avail to you and the meadows that are lying fallow; resume pull up the weeds; be as industrious as

wait long for a husband." Clairette listened to Aunt Migueline's advice deserves when one is disposed to follow it because it seems good. No longer quitting her little plot of ground, she dug, the end of the year, the son of rich old

question: "Clairette, will you be my wife?" "Why should I refuse, Monsieur Thoma if such is your wish?" responded Clairette with downcast eyes and a modest feint, which the least bashful of country girls can so well assume.

"You are agreed, Clairetto? "I am," and they joined hands .- Galaxy.

-Fifty feet of the bottom of the Wyoming Canal, near Wilkesbarre, sank suddenly on recently, draining the whole level. The canal was constructed over deserted chambers of a coal mine, and the accident a fool; a wise man doubteth a fool rageth. was caused by the falling in of their roof. The water which washed through filled adjoining chambers, and had the disaster not occurred on a holiday, there would have been terrible loss of life. Moral : you can't have coal mines and canals on the same piece of land.

-An important question soon to come before the Secretary of the Interior will necessitate a decision whether, in the estimation of the laws granting lands and bonds to railroad companies, a narrow gauge road with light rolling stock is a "first-class railroad," such as those laws reduire to be the choisest spinning apparatus in the built. The Secretary will probably refer snow, adorns it with ribbons artistically posed of some of the leading railroad men of the country. The indications are that self outside her door, in the street, or in the narrow gauge, two feet six inches or It is now announced from London that three feet, will be largely adopted in future. It has many elements of economy, speed and safty.

-Letters from San Domingo to the 20th Bacz, and confirm his defeat of Cabral. gant instrument proved to be less effica-cious than the rude willow stick of the industrious Biebe. The year passed away. Clairette, at every festivity, found dancers eager enough to class her wais and to

-There are ninety-nine societies for the

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> [From Zell's Enclyclopedia.] Robert Burns.

Robert Burns, the national poet of Scot-

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and, was born in Ayrshire, in 1759. His father, a small farmer, was able to afford his son but a scanty education, and Burn's adolescent years were passed in working at the plough, and, in his spare hours, writing scraps of verse. He enlivened his dull. prosaic mode of life, however, by occasional fits of tippling and love-making. His innate spirit of poetry, fostered by a perusal of the writings of Pope, soon developed itself into active and powerful life, His Poems appeared in 1786, and made him at once famous,-the Cotter's Saturday Night alone being sufficient to stamp him a poet of the truest and best class. In 1786, Burns went to Edinburgh, where he was received with the utmost distinction by the literati of the "Modern Athens." There is no need that we should here enter upon the story of the too well-known weakness of this gifted man; suffice it, that, in 1788, he married Jean Amour, the "Bonny Jean" of some of his earlier poems, with whom he had previously formed a connection. The public success of hisworks enabled Burns to purchase a farm, and also to assist in a pecuniary manner, his father and brothers. But the man's generosity of disposition, and addiction to good-fellowship and the "flowing bowl," soon made serious inroads upon his means. In 1791, he was, through the patronage of powerful friends, appointed an officer of excise, and went to reside at Dumfries, Here his unconquerable habits of intoxication again got the mastery over him, domestic afflictions added their

share to the drama of a sad life, and he died

in poverty and sorrow, in his 37th, year,

The history of literature scarcely affords

July 18, 1896.

mother instance of a popularity either so sudden or so complete as that obtained by the poetry of Burns. Even in his own lifetime, and indeed almost immediately after his genius first burst into public notice, his name and his poems were familiar to all ranks of his countrymen. Nor did the enthusiasm for his poetry die away with the generation among whom it was first kindled. His works are still everwhere a cottage-book in his own land, and they are read whereever the English language is understood. No poetry was ever better fitted to obtain extensive popularity than that of Burns. It has little of either grandeur or richness of imagination, but it is all heart and passion, and every human bosom capable of feeling strongly must be stirred, by its fire and tenderness. Nothing can be more masterly-more demonstrative both of high skill and of general elevation of mind-than the manner in which he triumphs over the disadvantages of a dialect so much vulgarized as that of Scotland had come to be at the time when he wrote. Familiar as his subjects generally are, and bold and expressive as his diction constantly is we will venture to say that there is not one instance of real vulgarity in all that he has written. Of mere license and indecorum there is certainly no want in some of his productions; but even in his broadest humor, in his most unpardonabio violations of moral propriety, in the rudest riot of his merriment and satire, there is never anything that is mean or grovelling, anything that offends our sense of what is noble and elevated. Some of the most imstudied proprity of expression springing from the finest taste and most delicate sen-

sibility to the beautiful. In 1859, the centenary of the birth of Burns was celebrated with enthusiasm in every country where the English language is spoken: and nowhere more enthusiastically than in the United States. Burns's two sons, Colonel Burns and Major Burns, of the British army, are still living.

-Arkansas is a pleasant State to live in, ecause difference of opinion is tolerated there with such sweet temper and Christian resignation. James Harris, at Hempstead, in a recent conversation with a friend said he thought Frank Barnes' plantation poorly cultivated. Barnes believed otherwise, and, to show the carnestness of his belief, armed himself with a double-barreledshot gun and revolver, sought out Harris killed him at the first fire, and then riddled the corpse with bullets.

-Letters received at the Postoffice Department from Dr. C. MacDonald, Superintendent of the Postal Money-Order Sysdiscourse with all the attention which tem of the United States, who is now in London for the purpose of arranging a money-order system between this country and Great Britain, state that he is meeting hoed, and made hay so successfully that, at with success, and will probably conclude his business satisfactorily in a few days, Thomas came and put to her the following when he will leave for Berlin to make similar arrangements with the postal authorities of the German Empire.

-Jules Ferry, who continues to be named in the French papers as about to be appointed as Embassador to this country is a member of the Paris bar, and was a resolute political opponent of Napoleon III. He has written some important political pamphlets, and been a contributor to the Paris press. In 1869 he was elected to the Corps Legislatif.

HASTY CONCLUSION .- Jeremy Taylor aid: "Hasty conclusions are the mark of and is confident : the novice saith, I am sure it is so; the better learned answers, peradventure it may be, so, but, I prithee, inquire, Some men are drunk with fancy and mad with opinion. It is a little learning and but a little, which makes men conclude hastily.

-The sale of internal revenue stamp for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1871, for tobacco, snuff and cigars shows an increase of one million five hundred thousand dollars in receipts over the previos fiscal year. From the sale of whiskey stamps there will be a falling off in receipts.

-Negotiations pending between the United States and Great Britain for the reduction of postage were delayed by the attendance of Minister Shenck upon the sessions of the Joint High Commission at Washington. this important subject will be at once taken into consideration.

-The New York Ecening Post publishes a rumor from Washington that a company ult. announce the arrival at Azua of Pres't of New York capitalists have advanced the purchase money demanded for the Bay of Samana (\$100,000) in consequence of the failure of the United States Senate to ratify the treaty and provide for the payment of the sum demanded by President Baez. -A notorious gambler who had ruined

his constitution by high living and hard to talk of marriage. She was now twenty, Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in full drinking, said to his physician, the other working order in various countries. Eng-land has been working in the cause for the damned." "You may think so now," damned." "You may think so now," friend Lixandrine—

"Lixandrine, the most ungainly creature in the whole village, a girl that limps!" ing only five years, and twenty-three States reported those clarvoyant people who are