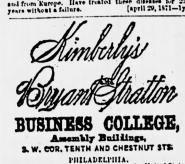
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My playmates shun me now, father,
Or pass me by with scorn,
Because my dress is ragged, and
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And if I heed them not, "there goes
The drunkard's girl," they cry;
Oh then, how much I wish that God
Would only let me die.

You used to love me once, father, And we had bread to eat;
Mamma and I were warmly clad,
And life seemed very sweet.
You never spoke unkindly then,
Or dealt the angry blow;
Oh father dear, 'tis sad to think
That rum hath changed you so.

Do not be angry now, father, Because I tell you this, But let me feel upon my brow, Once more thy loving kiss; And promise me, those lips no more
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I sat and counted, the other day, three
trains pass in 14 minutes. The Road trains pass in 14 minutes. The Road from Magnolia Station, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, with which there is daily communication by stages. The Scholastic Year, beginning on Wednesday, the Othor September, will be divided into two sessions of five months each.

of the road is 3343-10 miles; (double track,) besides 147 miles sidings, and 236 miles laid with steel rails.

Now to Johnstown. Situated in a valley, (as are all towns on this route, from necessity,) it is very irregularly laid out; about three miles long and half a mile wide.— three miles long and half a nile wide.—
At widest point it presents the appearance
of a town on a march up and down the
valley, bounded on two sides by mountains,
and on the other by a mountain's cousin, a

Being late at the hotel, and disabled, I got a room on the first floor, (counting from the top,) and while I could barely hear the echo of the music of the soul-stir-ring gong, or scent afar the fragrant and beautiful dish, so popular here, called "Injuns," I had the toppy view that over-looked livery stables, hog pens, church steeples, lager saloons, and blackened stacks of iron mills. Yes, I could look up and down for miles, through gaps, N. E.; N. W. and S. E. What a picture of industry and general thrift, with a back ground of lofty, health-giving mountains, containing millions of wealth, in crude material. The people all look as though they were born hear the echo of the music of the soul-stir people all look as though they were born in a mine or ore bank; all brunettes of the darkish hue; healthy feet, a peculiarity I noticed in their get-up; nearly all have 3 feet 18 inches each on the keel. No small which was conveyed to John Hogan by Richard J. Mill-sard, in Jane, 1983.

There is a small FRAME HOUSE on the premises, and the location is very desirable for in the premise of the purchase mone; TERMS—Only of sale; the balance in Sixth Months therefrom; the credit payment to be secured by the pox or itch ever comes here, so they knew little of these luxuries. One case of sickly varioloid ventured in here, three weeks cheese and zour grout was too much for it

-killed it instanter, as also the fellow Among others prominent here, is he who was in the Legislature, a short time since, and delivered himself, in reply to a charge of wrong, thus: "The allegation is false. Yes, false in letter and spirit, and none nose it better than the alligator." Heavy eleganore. In short, everything is hefty. note it better than the alligator." Heavy cloquence. In short, everything is hefty. Their accounts of valorous deeds, in the late war, would cause Washington's exploits to sink into Nothingness, were one blind. But the commander of this Johnstown Legion was a prudent man, who had the proud satisfaction of knowing he never

-There are one hundred different species of figs. Almost all belong to trophical countries, of the vegetation of which they often form a most important feature. They abound in India, in every jungle and hilly situation, to the most northern Himalay, and some of them are cultivated about every village. The common fig is a native of the East, as the specific name Carica imports; but it is now cultivated throughout the whole of the south of Europe, and is even found naturalized there. Its cultivation as also extended to many warm countries. In North America, it is seldom to be seen farther north than Philadelphia, and is not sufficiently hardy to be a common fruit. In Lancaster there is a number of trees which bear excellent fruit. Fig-trees are propa-

-A Vicksburg man who set a springgun in his chicken-house found himself a widower in a few hours afterward. He says he will tell his second wife when he puts a gun there again.

bering makes the heart sick.

Anglo-American law and civilization.

The sensitiveness of the French after lord- for our well-balanced institutions can be ing it over Alsace, since its session in 1548, better appreciated. of their protege, Stanislas Lecziuzki, King of learning and substantial character, seekof Poland, has been touched to the quick ing in the solitary parts of America a home by the reverses of the Franco-German war for himself and his family. It was his pur-Their military prestige has been lost, not pose to call together and lead a larger emiso much from any improvement in the gration. His views, religious and political, Prussian needle gun, as through the result- went against the grain of Ducth thought ant effect of the Prussian common school and action on their North River, and he and the Prussian high school system. The was pleased to compromise with the gov-French inhabitants of these provinces have ernment and the people there, by removing become moody, and now talk of a whole- towards and beyond their South River. sale emigration, as a last and only resource. He left New Amsterdam, and came down But both Germany and France are inter- to Cecil county, Maryland, as the local ested in diverting these people from any names still attest. His son, like himself, such purpose, and on settled principles of a person of learning for that day, and enpolitical economy, the States and Territories | thusiastic in his religious ideas had adoptof the United States, where the foreigner ed vagaries of Labadie, and he only failed is always welcome, need not encourage an emigration in such a form. They are hesi-dy antagonism of English settled, social tating, however, in regard to the special thought. The propose en masse emigration direction they are to take after reaching from Bohemia did not succeed, or else the this country, and land companies are influence of Jean de Labadie, the french propably vying with territorial agencies in mystic, might have, for years, been confeskeeping up their discontent with home .- sed, and where religious and political econ-The whole of Virginia and West Virginia my both united to help on so practical a is well enough suited for them; the mountain and valley region of North Carolina The Roman Catholic fast had made fish would be open to their thrift and industry; imperative on Friday, and the statute of the State of Nevada, so unlike the cases of Elizabeth was inexorable in regard to the Delaware and Rhode Island, as true balance- same dish on Saturday, Indeed, could the wheels in 1787-1789, but allowed to quit a public mind of Cecil county have been only as territorial condition with a population of keen in the matter of booming out the Sus-42,491, for 1870, against the letter and quehanna River at its mouth when first spirit of our complex form of Government, urged in 1838, by a Delegte from Talbot, could give ample room and verge enough as in the production of the fisheries, statisfor all Alsace and for all Loraine; and the tics in 1871 would have shown an increase well-watered country on the east shore of of many millions from the Susquehanna the Chesapeake, from Cecil to Worcester, lumber regions thus brought to tide-water under a moderated infusion of this new for sea-going vessels as well as Bay crafts. element in aid of agriculturing and manu- Now, when too late almost, they are trying once the home of Prince Galatzin, the self facturing interests, could but confess to a to repair their early mistake. Some few of new impulse. Nor would it be any thing these French from Alsace and Lorraine new for this section of Maryland. The would be likely to brighten up the competi-Dutch and Swedes had settled along the tion between Port Deposit, Md., and Wil-Delaware in advance of English claims to liamsport, in Pennsylvania, or possibly the territory; but both were driven out by induce both to understand that the lumber the English, and being forced further down trade is not a thing only for the upper wa- charge for interest is one million of dollars the Peninsula, it was so much gain for the ters of a great river, cut off from the sea. (\$1,005,240.83,) and the reduction per propriety government here. In the last of | Capital would be increased a thousand fold | annum is, consequently, twelve millions of the Dutch Governors, Alexander D' Yniossa, in a short time by letting it have full swing. the old Bay Hundred of Talbot acknowl- The town of Port Deposit would have its edged a public spirited man of intelligence double score of bankers and brokers in lieu and weight and character. He purchased of one or so now, and the advantage of the Poplar Island, and died there, with suffici- earlier West Indian market for lumber in effected under revenues which had been ency of "lands and beeves" for his bevy of comely daughters, as may fully appear by all sorts of persons in its vicinity. It is on reference to Liber A No. 1., among the record-books of Talbot county, then sweeping as it did from the Choptank River to the "Saxifrax." Talbot county, though interior, parts of Pennsylvania, early in the July 20, 1868, history of that State, and unwilling to let not as old as Kent Island Hundred of St. Mary's county, was organized earlier than the light of political economy reach both Kent county. The names of her delegates upper and lower shores of a river with to the General Assembly ought to be called undeveloped millions ready for sea-stransafter those from St. Mary's as more in portation. Again, years ago, when the wrongs of order of time, But this Dutch and Swed-Roland were exciting sympathy even outish element was fortunately diffused over side of Thaddeus of Warsaw, through the the whole shore. Coming singly or in genius of Miss Jane Porter, a move was families, foreigners in all the States and

to carry out the full and free scope of The famous Edict of Nantes, by Henry and spirit of our institutions, did well in increased \$63,028,427 71. IV., April 30, 1598, gave French Protestprotesting against the untoward zeal of Republican policy, the annual outlay for Republican policy, the annual outlay for ants full exercise of their religion, and military employment. It was the strong dled together at one point, confusion might healthy stride forward for French nation. have been worse confounded at a town ality. Its revocation, in an evil hour, by council. The Bureau of Statistics is called Louis XIV., was full as disastrous for upon to have its report translated for cer-France as any subsequent reverse could be tain foreigners, who are said to be seeking even the latest, suggesting their rumored | the States and Territories within the commovement out of Alsace and Lorraine. In ing year. This Norwegian and Swedish ica to recognize in the respective communities, they selected for their homes an earnestness of character like their own .locality. Bancroft, in his rose-colored way, It so happened that the climate there was culture of the olive tree, and some French Protestants went over in a body to be followed, in like manner, by Swiss, Irish and Germans. The founders and proprietors were pushing the fortunes of their colony, but so far from the genius of the government and people being thus of Freuch moulding, there is no State where more pains were taken to render English thought intense. John Locke drafted the form of government for South Carolina, and it ture, must in time have led to very decided would be just as philosophical to set down morals and manners in Maryland as having been fashioned by the Lecomptes of But tobacco had been too long king, and it Maynadiers of White Marsh Glebe in other plant of somewhat more imposing Talbot county, and other French emigrants pretension. The first cotton plant, on over this State, on the score of our having American continent, was grown near had Huguenot settlers. Like the Swedes and Dutch on South Ricer, as the Delaware was termed by the latter, the Huguenots coming thus singly or by families, felt the pressure of our peculiar laws and system of social economy. They made no efforts to change what they found; and an emigration, healthy and vigorous in all respects, bettered itself when coalesed at once with people already here. To this day it would seem to be claimed for the peculiar phases hasten the good time coming. When know of political opinion, after South Carolina school, a somothing rather sublimated, town Legion was a practal man, the man the proud satisfaction of knowing he never led them into danger, hence they are living historians of their own deeds of daring.

Sissile. Sissile. School, a something tattle grafted off a lower to a highly cultivated and the school, a something tattle grafted off a lower to a highly cultivated and the school, a something tattle grafted off a lower to a highly cultivated and the school, a something tattle grafted off a lower to a highly cultivated and the school and the sch er and radical writer, of a later generation, but not a whit behind Locke as a speculative philosopher in regard to government. The whole dogma of nullification was first its outset; thought they saw its anti-Ameradvanced and argued out for those adopting it, by Doctor Cooper, removing in 1820 from Carlisle, Penn., to become the President of a South Carolina College. Whethor nulification, the assumed right of one

single State to set government aside, and secession, a like assumption by several States, in gross, with end in view, be full of treason and misdemeanors, there is still not a spice of Huguenot origin in the one or the other; nor, if Mr. Madison, most Kentucky Resolutions of 1798, be good the early movements of the French Revolution, that gave to them consistency and

and Dr. Cooper, made up of their political clubs of 1795 in England, and the dangers

Soon after the settlement of Maryland there came from Prague, in Bohemia, a man addition to the coastwise one, would be felt | reduced as follows:

made for granting lands to Polish emigrants in a body. The thorough-paced learning of many of these people, who have settled over the country, in all that their schools and colleges have for them, reflects credit on a nationality, extinct volcano, as it is, but statesman, following the genius Had these emigrants reached us to be hudemigration will doubtless be pressed forward towards one of the Northwestern States, and yet it would benefit these new comers could they be held away from the special localities, heretofore selected by States and Territories might be so made as something due to the memory of a Swedish a merchant for many years at Queenstown, in Queen Anne's county, Maryland, for his efforts to give our industry a manufacturing direction even prior to the Revolution. Had the Maryland Convention of 1774. when engaged on that model of political wisdom, with its checks and balances-the first constitution-been allowed time for economical questions, Mr. Wedershandt's statistics, in regard to the linen manufacresults. It is the first step that costs, whether in morals or political economy "Horn's" Point, in Dorchester county, the only yielded up its sceptre in favor of an-Peach Blossom, within three miles of Talbot Court House, and for years, among the owners of small tracts of land, it was neck and neck between the patch of cotton and the patch of tobacco.

Manufacturing in various forms, will return again to build up home markets, and more than quadruple agricultural products but an honest welcome to the intelligent foreigner of character is the best way to nothingism rose to huckster, as it did, fo political capital in this or that section, it and germs of philosophical truth. Its excuse was the arising from the action of partisan politicians in turning to account the prejudices of the foreig element, too often massed together. Its decline and fall justified the distrust of those who, at ican tendencies. Its most brilliant advocate, the late Henry Winter Davis, passing away too early for his own fame, leading in Maryland what party he might, and lead

satile as he was, gave them their Southern States and Territories are to be built up, turn of thought, fermenting through all glo-American civilization. St. Michaels Comet.

I have Tried Not to Love Thee.

I have tried not to love thee, to drive from my heart Each sweet recollection with which I should

known—
Thy smile and the music thy voice made alone:
I've tried not to love thee, to drive from my heart
Each sweet recollection with which I should

part. may nevermore see thee, and hope may depart,
But why should I banish thy love from my

'Tis all that you've left me, the one golden Of light to illumine life's future dark stream: I've tried not to love thee, to drive from

part.

THE CONRTAST. REDUCTION OF THE NATIONAL DERT. The amount of debt, including accrued interest and less cash in the Treasury, on the first of March, 1869, near the commencement of the Administration of President Grant, was about twenty-five hundred millions of dollars (\$2,525,463,560.01.) On the 1st of April, 1871, it was twenty-three hundred and nine millions of dollars (\$2,309,697,596.27.) The reduction of such debt, during the two years and one month which elapsed from March 1, 1869, to April 1, 1871, was two hundred and fifteen millions of dollars (\$215,765,663.74,) a reduction equivalent to eight millions six hundred and thirty thousand dollars (\$8.630,-626.55) per month, or one hundred and three millions and a half per annum (\$103,-567,518.70.)

SAVING INTEREST.

nine and a half millions of dollars (\$9,527,dollars (12,062,997.96.)

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173,000,000 00 And the further reduction by act of July 14, 1870, of

annually of, And of customs duties, Total reduction since 1865 251,848,827 33 CONTRAST RECAPITULATED.

diminished \$215,765,663 74. 2d. In two years and seven months the York was, by Democratic extravagance,

3d. In two years and one month, by the

4th. In two years and seven months, by

two millions of men were engaged, the Republican party contracted a public debt scarcely exceeding \$65 per capita. 6th. In simply administering the civil affairs of a single city for the period of two

years and seven months, the Democratic party contracted a public debt exceeding 63 per capita. The following table, copied from the

shows the character of some of the Demo cratic expenditures: BILLS PAID BY DEMOCRATIC OFFICIALS. ingersoll & Co.— For furniture to Co. courts \$1,479,363 1

1,250,460 65 673,752 49 curtains to county courts to county courts repairs on armories

For repairing plaster work on armories and drillrooms \$2,870,464 06

on brown stone building

\$749,224 81 For repairs on plumbing work in county court-rooms and offices For plumbing work and redrs in armories and drill-rooms

W. Smith-For awnings to county courts and offices Grand total.

In relation to these enormous frauds, Secretary Delano, in his Sandusky, Ohio, speech, says:

he would, gave proof of discretion in not political prostitution which cover the Tamventuring to reconcile elaborate deductions many Democracy, and render its moral from the theories of Kossuth, in his having atmosphere and presence feculent, obnoxacted with the grounds and reasons of this lous, and infamous. Here was paid a larger later political faith. The extremes of Kos- sum for repairs, carpets, and furniture for suthism degraded past national faith in our county offices, than the present Adminisown institutions, making a new platform tration paid, in the same year, for mail likely to have understood the Virginia and altogether, and the extreme of know noth- transportation throughout the United ingism was just reversing the wheel of States; nearly three times as much as the authority, were these doctrines there un- American progress on this continent. It entire diplomatic expenses for two years der over so forced a construction. The is by foreign emigration losing itself at past; as much as the yearly cost of collectlate Dr. Thomas Cooper, learned and ver- once in the mass of the poulation, that | ing the customs revenue; more than all the miscellaneous expenditures of the Interior inspiration; and it was his English radical first established and instituted under An- Department for either year of the present

part; three men for such expenditures, in one The one gleam of sunshine my life has e'er year, than was paid for the collection of

than all the expenses of the Forty-first Congress. heart?

my heart Each sweet recollection with which I should

The monthly charge for interest on the public debt on the 1st of March, 1869, was ten and a half millions of dollars \$10,532,-462.50.) On the 1st of April, 1871, it was 212.67.) The reduction in the monthly

This reduction of the public debt, and consequent saving of annual interest, was, by careful and economic administration,

REDUDTION OF TAXES.

internal taxes to the amt \$55,212,000 00

1st. In two years and one month, by Republican economy, the national debt was public debt of the city and county of New

the Democratic policy, the annual outlay for interest in a single city was increased more than \$4,400,000. 5th. In putting down the most formidable rebellion known to history, continuing nearly five years, in which time more than

New York York Times of July 29, 1871.

For carpenter and cabinet work to county courts
For carpets, shades, and

For iron railing, cases, stairs &c., to county courts
For repairs and alterations and drill-rooms For repairs on Court Com-mon Pleas

\$5,663,646 83 Andrew J. Garvey-For plastering work on Co. buildings For painting and decorat-ing county buildings For repairing plaster work on county buildings For repairing plaster work county jail For repairing plaster work

Keyser & Co.—
For plumbing and gas-works in county court rooms and offices

"This example ought to be sufficient. It illustrates the venality, peculation, and Administration, and more than the entire annual expenses of the Indian Bureau .-Here is a larger sum paid in eleven months in the mud."

more for plumbing and gas-fitting, in one year, than the expense attending all the public buildings and grounds in Washington City. There was paid more money to three men for such expenditures, in one the entire internal revenue of the country in any year of the present Administration; more than double the expense of the Uni-

WHOLE NO. 1575.

"With such a policy as this transferred the national debt must not be paid off now, langer. Public credit would fall, and dis-

survive such mismanagement." The New York Tribune of September 2.

course not They are silent. That it may not be said that the New York Democrats are exceptional, a further of Democratic

KENTUCKY FINANCIEBING. "If it shall be objected that Democratic

financiering in New York does not correctly represent its average ability and integrity, then I propose briefly to refer the objector to one other example. Kentucky direction of Republicans. It has been and is the refuge and asylum of those who, like the Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby, are compelled to leave other localities for righteousness' sake. I will therefore, present the condition of financiering in this State, as it was recently stated by the him, dodge him, tremble when you see Republican candidate for Governor: "The Republican party charge the

Democratic party with squandering the I desire to say something to you about the State debt. It is a question you are all interested in. I make this statement, and my friend will not dispute it. You pay over a million dollars annually for the support of the State government. The sheriffs collect it, and it is paid into the State treasury. Since 1867 the Democratic party has been put in power. They have collected this vast sum of money annually, and spent it each year, and to-day there is not a dollar in the treasury. Not a dollar. They have not only collected a million dollars annually, but \$650,000 from the school fund, and spent that, and at the last session of the Legislature they passed an act authorizing the Governor to borrow \$500,-000 more out of the sinking fund to defray the ordinary expenses of the General Assembly. They have collected over \$4,000,000, and spent every dollar of it; borrowed \$600,000 more, and authorized the borrowing of an additional \$500,000.

priated it." One Way to a Husband's Heart.

I ask my competitor, what have you done

with that money? How have you appro-

Too much cannot be said or written on the subject of cooking, for life, health, prosperity and happiness depend upon the quality of the food we eat. Many a man can trace his fallen fortunes and shipwrecked hopes to heavy bread, tough biscuit, and

other poor cooking. Stomachs ought to have sheet-iron linheaped upon them by ineffectual house-

Those long-faced, glum sort of people, to whom it seems a sin to laugh and drive dull care away, are most likely the victims of indigestion which brings on a multitude of diseases and makes invalids. So a man may work and do his best to accumulate a fortune-but if his wife does not properly prepare his food, or, if they can afford it, see that her hired help does it, in the midst of increasing prosperity and bright prospects that man is very likely to fall sick; and when his strength is gone, the spirit of his projects dies out, and everything sinks

down stagnant and lifeless. Women have a far greater responsibility in these things than many of them like to admit or assume. It requires very little more effort to do things well than to botch them up. And there is a satisfaction in knowing a thing is rightly done which pays

for the trouble. Especially is it true of girls who go out to work, that they are apt to take the \$531,594 22 quickest way of turning off work, if it is not the best. They ought to feel the 132,631 92 importance of their position, and that they 1,294,684 13 must cook well and keep the house cleanly, if they desire the family where they live to 41,752 94 be well and happy. In all departments of 31,275 70 house-keeping, it costs less to be neat, orderly and systematic, and to know just how much butter, sugar, eggs, and flour to use on baking day, as well as just how long to boil or roast a nice tender piece of meat. that it may not be toughened, and its sweet-

ness and nourishment cooked away. Good housekeepers know so many ways to save and economise, of which an unpracticed hand is entirely ignorant. Experienced cooks make delicious and inexpensive dishes of odds and ends left over from meal to meal, which in most households are more or less wasted. Who would believe that the well picked bones of a roasted chicken, with two or three little beef bones taken from the broiled beef two hours in about a quart of water, will \$9,789,482 16 make excellent soup, good for the sick and

it and sce. Soup is strengthening, and can be made much cheaper and easier than most people imagine. Beef bones are just as good for soup after they have been roasted as any, and save much expense.

There is no accomplishment for which a roman has reason to congratulate herself and be proud, as for being a good housekeeper, and the foundation of housekeeping is to be a good cook.

Elm Orlou, in Pomeroy's Weekly. -Would you be safe. Christ must be your sanctuary: would you be holy, Christ must be your pattern; would you be happy, Christ must be your portion.

-A little girl was heard to wish, the

other day, that she was a boy, " so she could swear when she dropped her books -Vessels for Richmond now can pass

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THE BORE. Nascitur non fit. Bores are born, not

made. It is in the constitution, or the cir-

culation, or the respiration, or the phrenology, or the organic fibre. A venerable quack used always to locate his patient's diseases in the pericardium. Perhaps it is something in the structure of the perited States courts for two years, and more cardium that makes a man a bore. The symptoms are curious. The echo in the head is one of them. When a man's sentences turn again upon themselves repeatto Washington, the Democratic clamor that | ing themselves or revolving about the same points, he has the disease. His punctuawould be found full of meaning and full of tion becomes deranged. The commas are long and the periods have all dropped out. trust of all public securieties be openly It is of no use to hint to him that you are avowed. The Government could not long bored. That is embarraising; and the more he is embarrassed the less able he is to leave. He rises up in his chair; he is 1871, shows that between March, 1869, and about to go. You feel relieved. The December, 1870, the New York Printing nightmare is to disappear. But he detects Company, for county printing alone, re-ceived \$1,669,521.76, and that the chief of he settles back again. He feels that he the public works "is one of the principal can not bear to leave an unfavorable imprespartners in that companyl" It is also sion on you. He must stay longer and shown that carpets for which \$350,000 of remove it. He starts the same old train of your money was paid could have been pur- talk. You feel sorry for him, for a bore chased for \$1,200. Do you suppose that is always an object of pity. He wants to the men whose names appear on these bills get away, but he has not courage enough kept the larger portion of this money? Of to make the effort. There is no good stopping-place in his talk, no cadence in his conversation. He is feeling round for the note that will make an appropriate close, extract from the speech of Secretary Delano but he never strikes it. He rises and stands. is appended, showing some of the beauties But he is so encouraged to have gotten so far, that he begins again. Then he goes through another half hour of endeavor to find a suitable peroration. There is an aggravated form of disease in which the subject is known as "the door-knob bore." He hangs himself on the knob, and always thinks of something at the moment when has never been corrupted by the control or he is making a motion toward leaving, that brings him back again. Do not utter inner maledictions against him when he is gone. Poor fellow! He has used up some hours of your time, but he has wasted a life-time of his own. Dickens describes him when

him. But pity him. The sketch is from life. The empty chair in which he reclined is on the oppopublic money of the State of Kentucky .- | site side of the table. We have nearly expired in the exhausted receiver of his insane talk. The sense of a lost half-day yet tingles in our nerves. If it would do any good, we should surely paint Cotton Mather's inscription over our door: "Be short." But nothing will drive away bores, nothing has any effect on them. Even the all-availing carbolic acid fails, and we do not believe that the pungent extract of Cotton Mather would prevail against them. Hearth and Home.

he says that he he has the dry-rot. Avoid

PERSPIRATION-The unpleasant odor produced by perspiration is frequently the source of vexation to persons who are subject to it. Nothing is simpler than to remove this odor much more effectually than by the application of such costly unguents and perfumes as are in use. It is only necessary to procure some of the compound spirits of ammonia, and place about two table-spoonfulls in a basin of water. Washing the face, hands and arms with this, leaves the skin as clean, sweet and fresh as one could wish. The wash is perfectly harmless, and very cheap. It is recommended on the authority of an experienced

THE SIERRA NEVADA TUNNEL-The great tunnel through the Sierra Nevada is to be five miles long, nineteen feet high, and twenty-one feet wide. Its cost is to be \$15,000,000. The contractor for the work. Colonel von Schmidt, is an engineer of some renown, whose principal works inthis country have been the excavation of ings to endure the burdens and insults the famous San-Francisco Dry Dock; blasted in a ledge of solid rock, and the demolition of Blossom Rock, San-Francisco Bay, by submarine excavation and blasting .-The Sierra tunnel will permit the passage of the Central Pacific Railroad track and a canal to supply San-Francisco with water from Lake Tahee.

WHO PUT THEM THERE?-A remarksble group of conical stone monuments, made of smooth and apparently hewn stones emented together, and evidently the work of skilled builders, has been found near Death Valley, in southern California. Some of the monuments are in a nearly perfect condition; others have fallen, one or two appeared unfinished. There are probably ne hundred in all about four feet high. between two and three feet in diameter at the base, and from twelve to eighteen inches at the apex. Four of the cones are much larger than their fellows, and stand together in the centre of the group.

ANOTHER DISCOVERY OF ANCIENT PEO-LE.-Two miles from Leavenworth, in Crawford county, Ind., there is an immense pile of large parallelogram sandstones, covering about half an acre of ground, and it is firmly believed that these were quarried dressed and transported there by some ancient race who once inhabited that region, In addition to their having square sides and being of great uniformity in width, there is none of the same kind of stone, found elsewhere in all the country, except two smaller piles near the large one. The larger stones are thirteen feet long and about four feet wide.

-Many a child goes astray, not because there was want of prayer or virtue at home; but simply because home lacks sunshine. A child needs smiles as flowers need sunbeams. Children look little beyond the present moment. If a thing pleases, they are apt to seek it; if it displeases, they are prone to avoid it. If home is the place where faces are sour and words harsh, and steak which was served at broakfast, boiled fault-finding is ever in the ascendant, they will spend as many hours as possible elsewhere. Let every father and mother, then, tempting to the most delicate taste? Try try to be happy. Let them talk to their children, especially the little ones, in such a way as to make them happy.

-An obituary notice says, "the deceased had been for several years a director of a bank, notwithstanding which he died a Christian, and universally respected."

_"Salt" is the subject of a school boy's latest composition: "The salt is a spice which spoil the potatoes, if you forget to put it on." -A baker has invented a new kind of

yeast. It makes bread so light that is pound of it weighs only twelve ounces. -Whole herds of cattle near Counc'l Bluff, Iowa, are becoming totally blind, and no cause can be assigned for it.

The "Wilmington City Scap" challenges the world to beat it. It is a purcharmless, beautiful and effective article. warrented to do all claimed for it. The —Let your words be few; continual jabering makes the heart sick.

—Vessels for Richmond now can pass the fellow said when he was trying to steal the United States for foreign intercourse through the Dutch Gap Canal in James the leading and teachings of Dr. Priestley a goat.

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Administratrix of Howard Titus, dec'd, aug 19, 1871—6w GENERAL AGENTS. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, MD. OFFICES: SCHOLARSHIPS for Three and Five Years' Tuition this Institution, can now be purchased for Fifty and n this Institution, can now be purchased for First eventy-five Dollars; and it is to be hoped that the aving sons to educate, will avail themselves of the sty liberal terms.

ery liberal terms.

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French Emigration. and over Lorraine, since the treaty of Vienna in 1736, with a rent-charge during the life

Territorico insuro · themselves a welcome; but when emigration, en masse, is directed towards any special locality, it rotains too clanish a feeling for several generations .-No good can grow out of this reluctance

removed all their disabilities for civil and whose worth is billions. Perhaps it will not be out of place to give some idea from statistics. There is used on the main line, between Philadelphia and Pittsburg, 482 engines, 663 passenger cars, 6,632 freight cars, 96 baggage and 731 coal cars. In addition to these, there are run on the addition to these, there are run on the

Family Huguenot names were thus diffused | their countrymen, excellent citizens as they over New England, New York, the Jerseys are sure to be. The Statistical Bureau both shores of Maryland, as well as farther knows neither South, nor North, nor East, South. Yet it has suited the purpose of nor West. The resume in such translahistorical writers to segregate these people, tions for the information of these people, as if only belonging, by right, to a single in regard to the soil and climate of the would lead a South Carolinian to believe, to neutralize this natural desire to segrethat being a Huguenot of that ilk was to gate themselves by getting all together in be better than the best of those elsewhere. one section. There is a grateful sense of supposed to be very well adapted to the gentleman of the old school, established as

gated by seed, by suckles, etc; very froquently by layers or by cuttings.
