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ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1872.

to be found behind the door.

stone block; the door, which evidently

communicated with some other apartment

was constructed to open in the middle,

with one of the quaint lever handles pecu-

liar to the country. The furniture was all

of plain Norwegian pine, highly varnished;

a reindeer skin spread on the floor, and

luxuries; and on the table lay the Illustret

Tidende, the Aftomblat, and other papers

of that morning, with a meerschaum and

some one had recently quitted the room.

I had just taken in all these details by a

glance, when there entered a tall thin man

of gentlemanly appearance, clad in a rough

throat, a simple but degage style of cos-

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North East. [may 4, 1872-2w] EXAMINERS' NOTICE.

NOTICE.

HOWARD ELLIS ET AL. HOWARD ELLIS ET AL.

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In the Circuit Court for Ceril county. In Chancery, April 12th, 1872.

Order, That the sale made and reported by F. A. Ellis, Trustee for the sale of the Real Estate of Elliz, Ann Ellis, the ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 17th day of June, next; provided, a copy of this Order to inserted in some newspaper, published in Ceril country, once a week for one mouth be fore the 17th day of May, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$3,290,00.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk,

True copy; test,
April 12, 1872—1m Clerk.

PORT DEPOSIT

ELECTION NOTICE. By order of the President and Commissioners of the Village of Port Deposit, an ELECTION will be held in SECOND MONDAY IN MAY, NEXT, (12th.) for the purposing of ADOPTING or REJECTING an AMENDED CHARTER, passed by the General Assem-

an AMENDED CHARTER, passed by the General Assembly at its last session.

All citizens qualified to vote for Commissioners are qualified voters upon this question, and may cast their ballots either For the New Act of Incorporation.

The election will be held at the Public House of John A. Thompson, and the public will be open from 12 cicles M. until 6 cicles k. M.

A printed copy of the Act of Incorporation will be posted in the public places of the village.

By order.

D. K. RALSTON, Clerk.

Port Deposit, Md., april 27, 1872—2w

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. SATURDAY, the 18th day of May, 1872,

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This property is located in the center of the town near the Enifroat Depot, and is regarded as one of the best business locations in the town.

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April 27, 1872—ts ... Administrator,

TRUSTEE'S SALE

TUESDAY, MAY 14th, 1872, TRACT OF LAND, in the Sixth Election District of Cecil county, contain 23 ACRES, 1 Rood and 172 Square Perches,

more or less, on which James Wiley now resides.

The improvements are a neat Frame House, with Stable and other outbuildings. There is an excellent Apple or chrard on the place, that yields abundantly every year. The whole farm the property of the place of the property of the place of the property of the place of th is under good federing, and the land is of good quanty.

TERMS.—One-half the purchase money Cash on the day of sale; the balance in Six months. The credit payment to bear interest from the day of sale, and to accurate by the purchaser's Note, with security, to be approved by the Trustee.

Purchaser to hear cost of Stamp, Deed, &c.

L. M. HANES,

Trustee.

237 Acres of WOODLAND,

Wednesday, May 15th, 1872,

AT 2 C'CLOCK P. N., ALL THAT TRACT OF WOOD AND TIMBER LAND. situated in ELK NECK, Cecil county, M.L., a ljoining the lands of Lidy and others and the Elk Neck read, with a Right-of-Way to a good Landing on Elk River,

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[ Brecon, built at the confluence of the rivers Honddhu and Usk, has hence its rivers Honddhu and Usk, has hence his native name Aberhonddhu (pronounced Aberhonndy). Llewelyu, the last independ-ent Prince of the Welsh, was killed in Breconshire.]

ow to himself beneath the sun, Now to himself beneath the sun,
While soft his dusky waters runs
With ripple calm as infant's breath'
An ancient song Usk murmureth
By the bridge of Aberhonddhu.

'T is not of deeds of old, the song. Llewelyn's fate, or Gwalia's wrong: But how, while we have each our day And then are not, he runs for aye.

He sees the baby dip its feet Within his limpid waters sweet: And hears when youth and passion speak What smites with fire the maden's check:— Then, manhood's colors tamed to gray, With his fair child the father gay; And then Old Age who creeps to view The stream his feet in boyhood knew.

from days before the iron cry Of Roman legions rent the sky, Since man with wolf held savage strife, Usk sees the flow and ebb of life.

Orb after orb, each other chase, And gleam and intersect and die, Our little circle eddy by. But those fair waters run for aye, While to himself, Where'er they stray, All footsteps lead at last to Death, By the bridge of Aberhonddhu.

As mimic whirlpools on his face

THE SPECTRE HAND.

BY JAMES GRANT.

Do the dead ever revisit this earth? On this subject even the ponderous and unsentimental Dr. Johnson was of opinion ural grace, for it is not every man who can that to maintain they did not, was to op- dress thus and still retain an air of distincpose the concurrent and unvarying testi- tion. Pausing, he looked at me with some mony of all ages and nations, as there was surprise and inquiringly, as I began my no people so barbarous, and none so civi- apologies and explanation in German. lized, but among whom apparitions of the dead were related and believed in. 'That which is doubted by single eavillers,' he adds, 'can very little weaken the general evidence, and some who deny it with their assist you in the prosecution of your jour-

tongues confess it by their fears.' In the August of last year I found myself old soldier, and know the comforts of a full with three friends, when on a northern canteen, and of the Indian weed too, in a tour, at the Hotel de Scandinavie, in the wet bivouac. There is a pipe at your serlong and handsome Carl Johan Gade of vice.' Christiania. A single day, or little more, I thanked him, and (while he gave direchad sufficed us to 'do' all the lions of the tions to his servants to go after the carriole little Norwegian capital-the royal palace, and horse) proceeded to observe him more By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in Chancery, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in kikton, at 10 clock P.M., on a stately white building, guarded by slouch- closely, for something in his voice and eye and where the red lion appears on every- den sorrow-in his features, which were thing, from the king's throne to the hall- handsome, and very slightly aquilline. His

porter's coal skuttle; the castle of Aggerh- face was pale and careworn: his hair and ais and its petty armory, with a single suit moustache, though plentiful, were perfectof mail, and the long muskets of the Scots ly white-blanched, yet he did not seem over who fell at Rhomsdhal; after which there forty years of age. His eyes were blue, s nothing more to be seen; and when the but without softness, being strangely keen little Tivoli gardens close at ten, all Christiania goes to sleep till dawn next morn-were when a startled look, that savored of English carriages being perfectly useless | gled, came suddenly into them. This un-

in Norway, we had ordered four of the pleasant expression tended greatly to neunative carrioles for our departure, as we tralize the symmetry of a face that otherwere resolved to start for the wild moun- wise was evidently a fine one. Suddenly a ainous district named the Dovrefold, when light seemed to spread over it, as I threw a delay in the arrival of certain letters com- off some of my sodden muflings, and he pelled me to remain two days behind my exclaimed:companions, who promised to await me You speak Danskiji, and English too, cent Rans-flord; and this partial separa- Herr Kaptain?' he added, grasping my having to travel alone through districts member Carl Holberg of the Danish that were totally strange to me, with but a Guards?" very slight knowledge of the language, The voice was the same as that of the

about four in the afternoon I quitted the supper at the Clamperborg Gardens to city, the streets and architecture of which great ladies of the court and to ballet girls Road, with stray bits of old Chester. In to whom many a fair Danish girl had lost my carriole, a comfortable kind of gig, her heart, and who, it was said, had once were my portmanteau and gun case; these, the effrontery to commence a flirtation with my whole person, and indeed the body with one of the royal princesses when he of the vehicle, being covered by one of was on guard at the Amalienborg Palace. those hugo tarpaulin cloaks furnished by But how was I to reconcile this change, the the carriole company in the Store Stand- appearance of many years of premature age

with all its green coppered spires. I could knew not whether you were in the land of not but be struck by the bold beauty of living.' the scenery, as the strong little horse at a The strange expression, which I cannot rasping pace tore the light carriole along define, came over his face as he said, with the rough mountain road, which was bor- a lone, sad tonedered by natural forests of dark and solemn-looking pines, interspersed with grace- er I am of the living or the dead. It is ful silver birches, the greenness of the follage contrasting powerfully with the blue battle of ldstadt—and it seems as if twere of the narrow flords that opened on every | twenty ages.' hand, and with the colors in which the toylike country houses were painted, their you again.' timber walls being always snowy white, and their shingle roofs a flaming red! Even said he, with a sad, weary smile, as he some of the village spires were the same passed his hand tremulously over his whitsanguinary luc, presenting thus a singular ened locks, which I could remember being

feature in the landscape. The rain increased to an unpleasant de- All reserve was at an end now, and we gree; the afternoon seemed to darken into speedily recalled a score and more of past evening, and the evening into night, soon- scenes of merriment and pleasure, enjoyed er than usual, while dense masses of vapor together-prior to the campaign of Holcame rolling down the steep sides of the stein-in Copenhagen, that most delightful wooded hills, over which the sombre fires and gay of all the northern cities; and, spread everywhere and up every vista that under the influence of memory, his now opened, like a sea of cones; and as the withered face seemed to brighten, and houses became fewer and further apart, and some of its former expression stole back not a single wanderer was abroad, and I again. had but the pocket-map of my "John Murray" to guide me, I soon became convinced ters, Carl? I asked. that instead of pursuing the road to Rod. naes I was somewhere on the banks of after leaving a deep chasm that the road touched it. enters, near a place which I afterwards

rich auburn.

asked I.

earned bears the name of Krogleven. wegian pine towering all about me, their -but you never knew why " unusual gloom of the night.

spread the tarpaulin over my small stock as he said spread the tarpaum over my small stock as he said of baggage and the gun-case, haltered the 'She was very proud, imperious, and head in the sand: the hunters then rush in says, 'Father, bless this food to us.' "pony to it, and set forth on foot, still, sore jealous.

and weary, in search of succor; and though 'She resented, of course, your openly lest the feathers should be soiled with lest the feathers should be soiled with all, he shoves his plate towards mamma find a place where there was no death, [sprife-2m armed only with a Norwegian tolknife, wearing the opal ring which was thrown to blood.

having no fear of thieves or of molestation. you from the palace window by the prin-Following the road on foot in the face of cess-

'The ring-the ring! Oh, do not speak the blinding rain, a Scotch plaid and oilskin my solo protection now, I perceived of that!" said he, in a hollow tone. 'Mad? ere long a side gate and little avenue, -Pes, I was mad-and yet I am not, though which indicated my vicinity to some place | I have undergone, and even now am underof abode. After proceeding about three going, that which would break the heart hundred yards or so the wood became more of a Holger Danske! But you shall hear, open, a light appeared before me, and I if I can tell it with coherence and without found it to proceed from a window on the interruption, the reason why I fled from society, and the world-and for all these ground floor of a little two-storied mansion miserable twenty years have buried myself built entirely of wood. The sash, which in this mountain solitude, where the forest was divided in the middle, was unbolted, overhangs the flord, and where no woman's and stood partially and most invitingly open; and knowing how hospitable the face shall ever smile on mine !' Norwegians are, without troubling myself

In short, after some reflection and many involuntary sighs-and being urged, when to look for the entrance door, I stepped the determination to unbosom kimself wa-vered—Carl Aolberg related to me a little over the low sill into the room (which was tenantless), and looked about for a bellnarrative so singular and wild that but for pull, forgetting that in that country, where the sad gravity, or intense solemity of his there are no mantelpieces, it is generally manner, and the air of perfect conviction that his manner bore with it, I should have The floor was, of course, bare, and paintdeemed him utterly mad! ed brown; a high German stove, like a black iron pillar, stood in one corner on a

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.] WALKING.

Walking briskly, with an exciting object of another over an easy chair, were the only cise, seldom walk when they can ride if the distance is a mile or more. It is worse in pouch of tobacco, all serving to show that a horse or carriage must be brought to the door even if less distance have to be passed. is a bliss; it gives animation to the mind, tweed suit, with a scarlet shirt, open at the tume, which he seemed to wear with a nat-

'Taler de Dansk-Norsk,' said he, curtly, 'I cannot speak either with fluenty, but and one of them was heard to boast that in survived till break o'day, notwithstanding 'You are welcome, however, and I shall seven years it had never been necessary that night, frost killed all the fruit in the to give an "excuse" for being one minute behind the time, even although in winter At 9 o'clock A.M., I started again for Ber ney. Meantime, here is cognac. I am an

fright, or pain, or insanity, or of all minthe hundredth part so efficacious, in securing refreshing, healthful, delicious, glorious

sleep, as a judicious walk. Hall's Journal of Health. GAMING IN PARIS.

In a book called "La Police de Paris Devoilee," a curious sketch is given of the origin of public gaming tables in the capital and the corruption they encouraged. were the means of bringing to my knowlonce happy, lively, and jolly young Danish
They were first started by M. de Sartines, edge the story I am about to relate.

The table d'hote is over by two o'clock

The table d'hote is over by two o'clock ance of spirits made him seem a species of valet, the author takes occasion to inform in the fashionable hotels of Christiania, so madeap, who was wont to give champagne us, had 40,000f. a year. M. de Sartines established these seductive caverns, as they were called, on the specious pretex of asresemble portions of Tottenham Court of the Hof Theatre with equal liberality; sembling all chetaliers d'industrie, so that they might de well known to his agents A number of women of loose morality pur chased the privilege of keeping these tripots; there was Latour, the daughter of the washerwoman from Versailles, who was a mother at thirteen years of age; Dufrene, the carriole company in the close of the carriole company in the carriole company in the close of the carriole company in the carriole company in the carriole carriole carriole company in the carriole carri each tabe, "to give it an appearance of

the poor, and the houses were under the · 'Times there are when I know not whethtwenty years since I was wounded at the 'Old friend, I am indeed glad to meet class, adds the author, were received and 'You, old you may call me with truth, played in a place appropriately called l'en-

fer. The houses authorized by M. de Sartines remained open till the Revolution, and they were re-established by Nepoleon for what purpose may be easly imagined. That they improved the general morality of rank who worked by means of agents.

Swiftness of the Ostrich.

The bird most celebrated for fleetness of running is the ostrich, or bird camel ( Struthio Camelus), as it may well be named. 'Is this your fishing or shooting quar-What time she lifteth up herself on high," In this place, so rural—so solitary? Ah! rider." According to Dr. Shaw, the wings wealth now consist of herds and flocks as only the French but the world." And the Tyri-flord, at least three Norwegian you have become a Benedick—taken to love serve her both for sails and oars, whilst miles (i. c. twenty-one English) in the opposite direction, my little horse worn out, the rain still falling in a continual torrent 'Hush' for godsake! You know not Though the ostrich is universally admittare not unlike the camels' can bear fatigue. the rain still falling in a continual torrent night already at hand, and mountain scen- who hears us,' he exclaimed, as terror came ed to go faster than the fleetest horse, yet soil extends several feet deep equal to what "Hurrah! I've done what Napoery of the most tremendous character over his face; and he withdrew his hand the Arabs on horseback contrive to run everywhere around me. I was in an almost circular valley (encompassed by a with a nervous suddenness of action that able, and their flesh not to be despised. chain of hills), which opened before me, was unaccountable, or as if hot iron had The best horses are trained for this chase. When the hunter has started his game, he puts his horse upon a gentle gallop, so as is a patch of wheat and barley before me, to keep the estrich in sight, without com- as I now write, three feet high in blossom, peor fellow, "I am that bad that if any Why?-Can we not falk of such things? puts his horse upon a gentle gallop, so as is a patch of wheat and barley before me, Searcely here—or anywhere to me,' he ing too near to alarm it and put it to its indicative of what future years will reveal. Owing to the steepness of the road, and ome decay in the harness of my hired carsome negay in the narross of my interest and self, income grasses of this riole, the traces parted, and then I found self with a stiff glass of cognae and foamriole, the traces parted, and then I found myself, with the now useless horse and ing seltzer, he added:—'You know that the tity, its wings like two arms keeping altermysen, with the how ascress noise and my engagement with my cousin Marie nate motion with its feet. It seldom runs soil. Snow never occurs in this vicinity venicie, far from any nouse, nomestead, of village where I could have the damage repaired or procure shelter, the rain still though she was, perhaps is still, for even or rather courses in a circular manner; though she was, perhaps is still, for even or rather courses in a circular manner; called the Winter, for then the cattle suffer paired or procure sheller, the fain star though so does procure of pouring like a sheet of water, the thick, twenty years could not destroy her levil- while the hunters, taking the diameter or because the grass is burnt up, and in Winpouring fixe a sheet of water, the times, the control of the shaggy, and impenetrable woods of Nor-ness of feature and brilliance of expression tracing a smaller circle, meet the bird, at unexpected turns, and with less fatigue to in abundance. shadows rendered all the darker by the 'I thought you behaved ill to her—were the horse. This chase is often continued for a day or two, when the poor ostrich is musual gloom of the night.

To remain quietly in the carriole was A spasm came over his face. Again he starved out and exhausted, and finding all To remain quiety in the carriors was a space compared by the shortest grace. "My unsuitable to a temperament so impatient twitched his hand away as if a wasp had power of escape impossible, it endeavors to whose father said the shortest grace. "My unsumante to a temperament so impatted. Stung or something unseen had touched it, hide itself from the enemies it cannot avoid, father says, 'Lord we thank you for these running into some thicket, or burying its provisions." Second boy-"And mine

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

MR EDITOR:-Owing to the curvature of the Bay only one Railroad enters San Francisco, which is the San Jose, (pronounced San Wha-zay), Road. Consequently, all trains, except the one referred to, have to convey there freight and passengers across the harbor in ferry boats; and that was the way I retraced my steps, and in about four iours was once more at Stockton, the city of windmills-apieco of winged mechanism which just every household is furnished with, to pump water for domestic purposes; also to facilitate the growth of mammoth numpkins and squashes

Having prepared for a month or so o

isolation, I took cars for Lathrop, ten miles

west of Stockton; thence on the San Joan-

quin Valley and Visalia Railroad, (not yet

completed), running south about midway

of the valley. At 12 o'clock M., we arrived at Merced-a city sixty miles from our boasting of several tented saloons, stores is, therefore, to be deprecated in the strongfarther that night; so yours truly had to lie over till morning. On inquiring for a bed, a big corpulent Dutch gentleman was pleasant intrest ahead, is the most healthful of all forms of exercise except that of every other roost was full. I tried stratais the pleasant labor rather than the luxuencouragingly remunerative, steady labor gem in order to sleep, as is my wont, in in the open air; and yet multitudes in the single blessedness, by telling them I had city, whose health urgently require exer- the itch; but the old gentleman replied, "me no 'fraid of that gintleman." Therefore we paid for our lodging and were the country, especially with the well-to-do; shown our room, wherein were twenty-five of the passengers, every one's mind so occupied with the peculiar shaped couches Under the conditions first named, walking that all forgot to pray devoutly. We took off our boots for fashion's sake and dived it vivifies the circulation, it paints the under a single blanket and in a few mincheeks and sparkles the eye, and wakes utes every person was telling his own tale. up the whole being, physical, mental, and moral.

We had one pillow between two of us, it being stuffed with hay. My nocturnal We know a family of children in this companion said "dar is a cow's horns uncity who, from the age of seven, had to der me!" "I'm 'frayed," ejaculates walk nearly two miles to school, winter another, "this beats 49." Others bounced and summer; whether sleet, or sterm, or out and departed for another house or a rain, or burning sun, they made it an am- stove. We took the advantage of it, bition never to stay from school on account and gathered up all the rags from the vaof the weather, and never to be "late;" cant beds, and by cuddling together we

it was necessary to dress by gaslight. anda Station, alternately passing fields of They did not average two days sickness in wheat two to three feet high, then barren year, and later they thought nothing of tracts, rendered so by an adobe or alkali walking twelve miles at a time in the soil. In due time I arrived at my getting off Swiss mountains. Somethimes they would lie caught in drenching rains, and wet to in waiting; but to my dissatisfaction there the skin; on such occasions they made it a none,—neither any thing in sight, a point to do one thing—let it rain,—and but the mountains on either hand twentytrudged on more vigorously until every five miles away. Not a house, nor any thread was dry before they reached home. Hving being naught possessing life, but tens There is no unmedicinal remedy known of thousands of sand cranes, antelopes, cat to men of more value in the prevention of the and sheep. There was I left a solitary constipation than a few miles joyous walk- soul on a lone desert with a big satchel ing, let one follow it up a week-a walk of bed, bedding and coffin. Oh, this puzzles two or three miles in the forenoon, and as the juniors, who think I must be crazy to much in the afternoon-and, except in take about such a cumbersome load-and rare cases, when a longer continuance may the coffin too, -the idea! I remember when be made, the result will be triumphant; and I was about "so high" it used to appear so yet nine persons out of ten would rather strange to me that Christ ordered the regive a dollar a bottle for some nauseosu stored invalids to "take up their bed and drops or poisonous pills than take the walk." I supposed the beds to be an old trouble to put in practice the natural rem-edy of walking. Nor isthere an anodyne nong all the drugs in the world which is stead of a sheep skin, or sometime similar as was and is used by the Orientials.

A voice from under the engine water tank: "where are you going mister!" startled me, like Friday did Robinson Crusoe. ach full, and drew a breath long as lover's sighs, then jogged along over a carpet damasked with green grass and wild clover, and sweet smelling wild flowers.

That come before the swallow dares, and take
The winds of March with beauty; violets

dim But sweeter than the lids of Juno's eyes Or Cytherca's breath. Yes, a valley quite level; inasmuch that after walking three hours I imitated Mrs. President d'Aligre's lackey; Cardonne, a Lot by looking behind,—there the old tank little piece from us; whilst the objects we aimed at seemed to recede as we advanced. these caverns in various quarters of Paris; we started again with my No. 6's dragging behind like the drug of an English stage respectibility," paid 3000f. per month to coach; nevertheless stimilated with a hope (what a gem is hope?) of getting to some control of a cashier-general called Gombeau. cool stream shortly. However, in the clapse Before these tripots had been long at work of time Buchanan suddenly appeared, beladies of every rank solicited the privilege ing nestled between the portrills of the of setting up an establishment, and the Sierras Nevadas, close to the Chowchille ambassador of Venice, taking advantage River. It is a little town with a hotel, of his inviolability, kept a very prductive store, a saloon, &c.. with not even a Doctripot in his private hotel. The working tor or Reverend. Therefore (I am informed) no person dies here, but dry up and men of every clime. Yestorday three town, riding horse back-not in such an awkward, preposterous position as the of the country in the days of Louis XV is but on both sides of the horse at one time, tables passed into the possession of ladies style. Here the majority of the inhabideveutly. Drought is the great natural detriment to agriculture in this region; however, I am confident that in time-per-I-have seen in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and elsewhere. So by taking advantage of the of Wellington." rainy season, planting trees, &c., and seeds amenable to the climate and soil, profita-

ble results will verily be realized. There

Boys, remember you grow old every

day; and if you have bad habits, they grow eld too, and the older both get, the harder you are to seperate.

ITIt is not until flower has fallen off that the fruit begins to ripen. So in the life, it is when the romanco is past that

In the Sandwich Islands the ladies Three little boys were disputing as to take two fish scales between finger and thumb and pluck out their Lord and mas ter's beard hair by hair whilst he take: his siesta in the sun.

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THE ART OF THINKING.

Is thinking an art to be acquired? Are not all men endowed with the power of thought? Is there anything more necessary than for one to close his eyes and let his mind have free access in order to think? To answer these questions, it is necessary to define what is meant by thought. If day-dreaming, that act of mind in which thought roves at random, purposeless and without effort, is thought, then even the poor idiot thinks in his poor fashion .-Then are no tules applicable to this sort of thinking. But most indulgence in this kind of dreamy thinking weakens the mind and begets a mental laziness that is fatal to progress. It benumbs all but the purely animal faculties and instincts. It

which strengthens instead of weakening the mind, is what we mean when we speak is the pleasant labor rather than the luxurious ease of the mind. It is only perfect when under complete subjection to will.

The first great thing in learning to think is to bring thought under subjection to will. There has been a great deal said about the importance of gaining mastery over our animal passions, propensities and emotions. Many an earnest prayer for help to conquer these fleshy lusts has been breathed. The fact is, however, that with minds trained to perfect subserviance, the passions can have but little sway. It is unrestrained imagination that kindles the fires of passion. Cool blood generally goes with cool heads.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the fundamental importance of perfect command over thought. How many a student finds a lack of this power the chief hindrance of progress! How many a page must be re-read, how many alesson conned over and over to compensate for lapses of thought! In the possession or absence of this power over mind, lies the chief differenco between mental strength and mental weakposs. Some men think as a child plays with a hammer, striking little blows here, there, everywhere, at any object within reach. The action of a strong mind may be compared to the stonebreak. er's sidge hammer, dealing stubborn blows successively upon one spot till the hard rock cracks and yields.

When this command over thought has been acquired through the long exercise of resolute will, the power to arrange ideas to think systematically will come with it, and no thinking amounts to much unless it is systematic. This, then, may be considered as the second important acquirement in the art of thinking.

The power to classify and arrange ideas in proper order is one that comes more or less slowly to even the best of minds. In proportion as this faculty is strengthened, lesultory and wasted effort diminish .-When the mind acts, it acts to some purpose, and can begin where it left off tithout going over the whole ground again to take up the threads of its ratiocinations. Concentration and system are thus seen to be the chief element in the art of think-

ing. To cultivate the first, constant watch-Buchanan?" "I am going there, Sir; you fulness to detect the least wandering and start, because there is none for twelve or back and hold the mind upon the subject fifteen miles." So I filled my little stom- under consideration should be vigilantly exercised. To secure the latter, the practice of analyzing and considering the different parts of a subject, first separately and then in their relations to each other, is a discipline to which every young mind should be subjected, and which we are sorry to say, is very much neglected in the methods of instruction practiced in this country .- Scientific American.

THE BOY AND THE DUKE .- An English farmer was one day at work in his fields, says the Christian Weekly, when he saw a party of huntsmen riding about his farm. was obvious to view-apparently only a He had one field that he was specially anxious that they should not ride over, as the crop was in a condition to be badly injured by the tramp of the horses; so he despatched one of his workmen to this field, telling him to shut the gate and then keep watch over it, and on no account to suffer it to be opened. The boy went as he was bidden, but was scarcely at his post before the hunters came up, peremptorily ordering the gate to be opened. This the boy declined to do, stating the orders he had received and his determination not to disobey them. Threats and bribes were offered alike in vain. One after another came forward as spokesman, but all with the same result; the boy remained immovable in his determination not to open the gate. After blow away, and where is he? Here are a while one of noble presence advanced and said in commanding tones: "My boy, Chowchille Indian squaws came into do you know me? I am the Duke of Wellington, one not accustomed to be disobeyed; and I command you to open that gate, "pale faced" ladies of Caucasian physique; that I and my friends may pass through." The boy lifted his cap and stood uncovered very doubtful, notwithstanding that the with spurs on each foot, jingling Mexican before the man whom England delighted to honor, and then answered firmly: " I tanta live as did the Patriarchs, yet not 10 am sure the Duke of Wellington would not wish me to disobey orders. I must keep this gate shut, nor allow any one to pass but with my master's express permission.' haps, not in this generation, you may die Greatly pleased, the stern old warrior raised and I may blow away first-but the time his own hat and said: "I honor the man will come when all of this region will be or boy who can be neither bribed nor turned into fruitful fields by a happy and frightened into doing wrong. With an did our primitive fathers, will then no handing the boy a glittering sovereign, the lenger dwell in tents pitched amid pastoral old Duke put spurs to his horse and galdistricts, but be contented to raise grain loped away, while the boy ran off to his for the sower and bread for the eater. The work shouting at the top of his voice, leon couldn't do. I've kept out the Duke

> "How are you to-day!" asked the benevolent Dr. P. of one of his Irish one was to tell me that I was clane dead

the practical usefulness begins.

If It was an Irishman who wanted to

at full speed, and kill the bird with clubs, Third boy-"Ah but mine's the best of