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BALTHORE, April 25, 1872.

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THE YOUNG WIDOW.

She is cunning-sometimes witty, She is cunning—sometimes witty,
Free and easy, but not bold;
Like an apple, ripe and mellow,
Not too young and not too old.
Half-inviting, half-repellent,
Now advancing, and now shy;
There is mischief in her laughter,
There is dauger in her eye.

She has studied human nature;
She is schooled in every art,
She has taken her diplema,
As the mistress of the heart!
She can tell the very moment
When to sigh and when to smile.

Oh, a maid is sometimes charming, But a widow, all the while! Are you sad? oh, then how serious Are you sad? oh, then how serious
Will her pretty face become!
You are angry; she is wretched,
Saddened, friendless, tearless, dumb.
Are you mirthful? how her laughter,
Silver sounding, will ring out?
She can lure, and catch and play you,
As an angler does a trout.

As an angler does a trout! Ahl "old fossils," nearly fifty,
Who are plotting, deep and wise;
Ye "Adonises," of twenty
With the love light in your eyes!
You may practice all the lessons
Taught by Cupid since the fall,
But I know a little widow

Who can win and fool you all! TRUE TEACHING.

which a vast populace is subject and ex- so much untiring zeal, so much arduous every mind which has queried into this and the endeavor to become a master edumatter or become posted in the difficulties of the school room, would require a reseroir of knowledge, attached to which is a constant manufacturing machine, and out of which, through an orifice, might pour Is it by imparting to them the meaning of the most immense floods of thought burst- the different phases of the studio, is it by

cator.

But in what made should we propose to

satisfy this vehement or impetuous desire,

giving off to them that which we have

which man was inabilitized to bestow on

improvement as well as our own. Although

we deprive ourselves of some ease, let us

earnestly endeavor to promote the inter-

est and welfare of those entrusted to our

charge: but I need not urge this, as it is

at least it is the desire of every honest and

true representative of the teacher's circle.

When we wish to strengthen any particu-

lar function, or where we wish to become

the task, and can make additions to the

vocabularly of principles wrought out by

and sound judgment.

imposed upon him.

ing into the finest oratory and concise dis-To fully open the theme at issue, it seems tuted. Man is in possession of a moral, a our knowledge to their resources, that they mental and a physical being; all of which are may share the benefits we have received? susceptive of cultivation, and it new seems Is this the idea, fellow teachers, you would necessary to decide or rather determine the have me soar into, is this the channel into proper or true manner of improving these which we are to flow, or are we to seek possessions. Since he has these three qual- higher grounds, elevate our professions, ities, and they are in some sense inseparable, and our pupils and schools for the pupils' it is undoubtedly necessary to operate on all of these powers at the same time to preserve an equilibrium. For, in the neglecting of any of these capacities with which man is endowed, would be degenerating in place of maintaining the grand height to which American people have attained in the scale of education. If we undertake to cultivate the mental attribute and neglect the moral, we make mockery of the vast quantity of good to be obtained from the masters of any particular study in the enpowers we possess to be educated; we fail to accomplish the grand end to which man see the principles contained in that field, was destined in the outset and in this fail- then fully establish them, then reason ure we are more than losers. It is they them out, and finally to render all things who have had the advantages of good men- satisfactory we must prove them; all of this tal training who are able to perform the by our own mental forces, by this process great deeds, both of justice and injustice. and similar ones, we become proprietors of If they are filled with evil intentions, it makes them capable of swindling the entire nation out of life, property, and the us: thereby strengthening all our mental happiness which may be enjeyed as it is capacities in a manner that will make us here, in this the finest, yes most glorious and highly enlightened country on the globe. There be may examples to cite by Newton saw the apple fall to the ground; the score, but by the untold amount of evil produced by one who on America's kite-string and plainly felt the electric fair soil, wrote the most pernicious work spark, whose were the benefitted minds: minds of the youthful, the works of the that they obtained by following what they great supernatural; who in His infinite wis- have established; but unless we become the dom has given us our endowments. Any recipionts of thought and actors in reasonchild which has attained the age of six years has the ability to comprehend right from wrong, and can the be easily infrom wrong, and can the be easily induced to endorse correct opinions, and be amount of reasoning and earnest study put taught to look to Him, "who doeth all forth by him in the planning of an apparathings well," for the assistance that will tus which would girth our globe and conrelieve him from difficulties and distress, vey our thoughts from place to place with which he is constantly subjected to in these lightning speed. fields of labor. Greatest care should be taken that pupils speak the truth, and are free from profanity, or else the school be-comes one of vice and corruption, instead of an institution in which minds are molded for future usefulness. None can over estimate the importance of moral culture in rooms of study, and seldomly is the height to which it should attain, reached particularly in the public schools.

might be mentioned, in which children of marked ability, children possessing highly intellectual talent have become poor students, if not invalids for life, and many have been called to dwell in the darksome chamber or silent abode, an early grave, for which no other reason can be assigned, than that their mental abilities were overtaxed, thus impaired their physical energies, and finally breaking down the entire has arrived at an age to burst into beauty a strong minded man ready for any task ciated with so much humanity unlike himand constant perfume. How much care should therefore be taken to give vitality to all your physical nature so as to avoid constant feeling of indisposition. Those who have arrived at the pinnacle of science, those who have mustered every principle as it is to make the sun shine on a cloudy teach, to endeaver to bring these three two feet in the day, and fall back four at a spectacle." qualities on a level, and impress as much night, how long would she be in getting n one as either of the others; yet at the out.? Very well, said Johnny, I will soon same time we may somewhat differ as to get her out. He went to his seat, ready to in these different branches of man's foun- ciphered down one side and then down the what and who the pupil is, and what are cipered all over it, when again the teacher

Also the physical ability needs careful

those who are classed in the high school, yet they are one and the same, and we need and undoubtedly did fall, would be making yet they are one and the same, and we need to assume the same title since we are all students during this probationary sojourn. We are pupils now, were yesterday, will be to-morrow, and on from year to year, until to mother than the same title since we are all ourselves the recipients of imparted knowledge alone, and would be living on the dying energies of our predecessors, which to mother than the same, and we need to assume the same, and undoubtedly did fall, would be making ourselves the recipients of imparted knowledge alone, and would be living on the dying energies of our predecessors, which to noble is not a natural condition for the no we have swept the entire docket of secular spirited and high-toned young America, existence, and, since we are pupils, let us who has been used to free speech and look at our own mental tastes, or to the undenied liberties. How necessary we food to the mind, is best illustrated by folmanner in which we consider our mental must admit to make earnest and devoted faculties are best developed, or by what men and women. And in the public school a particular sheet; and for this purpose the means we could soonest attain maturity, room they are to be started, and since the Public Ledger, so well known to Philadelcould such a stage be reached by the clumsy, start is all in all, how important are the phians, is the most convenient and availflittering man. Now as to the desire of first steps. If you should fall in making able example. We will therefore follow it those who wish to fill stations in the cir- the right impression at first. If you should cles of wisdom. We all have that propen- fail to create a thirst for knowledge, or neg- transformations, imagining that when we sity, from the largest to the smallest, from lect to give it a high moral tone, you unthe oldest to the youngest. The small doubtedly throw a gloomy prospect before Mill near Elkton, Maryland, where the child makes its various inquiries upon different subjects, and is much dissatisfied, discourage them in their little efforts .unless some one come to relieve it of the While, if you had made every prospect burdensome weight which bears down as bright, by throwing a halo of mirth and friend the Ledger: rather we recognize an no other weight ever has borne. I say as enlivenment in their midst to cheer them old friend without a thought that we are no other burden ever has borne, for the on in their tiresome labors, you would re- equally familiar with him in a different weight is unbearable, and when there is a move many from the ignoble fetters of ig- dress. We meet our embryo Ledger first thirst created for knowledge, it is not sit- norance to the beautiful and improved fields in the harvest-field, where he waves in the isfied by being merely wet by being water- of knowledge; from the darksome and de- wind and grows brown and yellow in the tain into which it has steeped to lave its tired limbs, but it must be entirely drown- peace, and the dwellings of the educated. then our friend the wheat, in which shape ed on its journey through life. ed before it is willing to end the pursuit. For one to collect the many opinions to ous. Nothing that we seek seems to claim involve at some, not far distant day. Refurnished themes for the poet and similes

worth, those who are filling them to-day, to the barn and the threshing-floor. which is more or less contained in all minds. acquired, is it by bestowing on them that development and most fully mature their the active minds and growing talents. I do proper to state that of which man is constiall, but you cannot work out their prosoning powers any more than by your prayers you can gain for a fellow man a

heavenly abode. Let them depend on their own abilities and then they are improved. You do their thinking for them, you are improved, they are impaired, you are wiser, they are none. You may now think this the platform of an indolent teacher; but you have enough to do if you find out his ideas in regard to ly. He is then thoroughly wetted and undoubtedly the intention of every teacher, different subjects, and if he is right, inform him, if wrong, show him the error. Give must correct his erratas and thereby save prevent discouragement. Study well humane nature so as not to conflict with what ablest, have become the weakest, by being acted on injuduciously.

COMPLETE MARRIAGE.

Parker's on "Complete Marriage" deserve

competent to perform almost any task "Men and women, and especially young befalling to us on our travel. When people, do not know that it takes years to freely into a vat, and is pumped up into when Franklin placed his knuckle to his morning of love with its prophetic crim-So we can trace out all men who have So we can trace out all men who have hopes of days that are to come. Beauti-become renowned, who have had a world ful also the evening of love, with its glad

wide influence, who have had a genius remembrances and its rainbow side turned bright, and find them in all cases made by towards heaven as well as earth. their own exertions, steady application, Young people marry their opposites in By requiring a pupil to perform his dumarriage is commonly a good match.ties, by requiring him to solve his own They do it instinctively. The young man problems, demonstrate his own theorems does not say, 'My black eyes require to be and principles, we strengthen his thinking wed with blue, and my over-vehemence Also the physical ability needs careful apparatus and his ability to reason. We requires to be a little modified with some cultivation. There are many cases which need not place before him difficult pro- thing of dullness and reserve.' When these blems, theorems or principles: but some-thing that will require some thought, but not know it, but each thinks the other is land engine," which passes the pulp benot over tax his ill-natured, half developed just like himself. Old people never marry, tween two disks of metal and rubs it fine their opposites; they marry their similars, There is new danger of placing rocks in and from calculation. Each of these two digo or some other blue matter takes away he channel which they cannot remove; arrangements are very proper. In their thereby crushing his high-toned spirit into long journey these young opposites will submission, but you can remedy all these fall out by the way a great many times, things by making the task light at first and and both get away from the road; but each the pulp is now ready to be made into ting into a worry and fret over gossip that constitution, leaving them a wrocked barque for the rest of the journey. By over taxation of the mental capabilities the over taxation of the mental capabil adding a little each day. Remember a will charm the other back again, and by [a]er. over taxation of the mental capabilities the physical energies are stunted, and an othphysical energies are stunted, and an otherwise blooming flower is nipped before it pupil, by daily additions, you finally have become nobler and larger for being asso-

Let him reap his own field and he will be having manhood beside her that seeks to the more careful in gathering the sheaves correct her deficiences and supply her with him ready to operate at once in a thought- great, and there be real piety and love in ful manner and this accomplished will add their hearts to begin with.

much to his future success. For how The old bridegroom, having a much cultivated mental power, but also have had | ing a pupil whose name was Johnny,—but | as perfect personal beauty. Men and woan unceasing drill in behalf of physical not Mr. Calhoun's Johnny-who was pret- men are married fractionally, now a small improvement. It is as impossible to make ty ready in speaking and acting, but not fraction, then a large fraction. Very few a great scholar out of a sickly, puny child, in thinking. The teacher calling him up are married totally, and they only, I think, as it is to make the sun shine on a cloudy one day, said to him, Johnny, I have a lafter some forty or fifty years of gradual day. For no other reason than this we problem for you to solve, but I want you approach and experiment. Such a large education; and if you force study on a well, said Johnny, let me have the pro- it needs a very long summer to ripen in, pupil of the above description, you do cer- blem. Teacher, yes, but Johnny, I want and then a long winter to mellow and seastainly rob it of existence below, and send you to think about it. All right, let me on in. But a real, happy marriage of love it to a place of untiring rest, where the have the question, (being impatient to act,) and judgment, between noble man and rules for logarithms and those of similar and I will solve it for you in a short time. woman, is one of the things so very hand-character are wanting. Acknowledging Well, I will, but I want you to think well some that if the sun were, as the Greek that it is highly necessary and indisputaover it. Suppose a cat should fall into a
bly consistent for those whose duty it is to
well forty feet deep, and should climb up
world in order to feast his eyes with such

and those who indulge in it feel no better the storm of passion has cleared away, it dation. In the augmentation of these post other, and the teacher coming along at that leaves one to see that he has been extreme-

the desire of those who wish to be ground thought, as one thought would have recti-MAn Irish paper publishes the followin the educational mill? A pupil is a fled the erratum in which he was laboring.

PAPER MAKING AT MARLEY.

of a plant is converted into food for the body, while another part is made to convey lowing, in imagination, the manufacture of with our mind's eye through its various pass from the field we enter the Marley manufactived. In his first form we fail to recognize our

Upon the pupils of the public school, all he has received the grateful benedictions member that, those who are to represent for the preacher from time immemorial. press them in one sentiment, or to satisfy labor, as the tilling of the fields of science us, are those who are now under our care Now comes the reaper, and soon the field and instruction. We know that those who is studded with the ripened sheaves, which have previously filled the positions of presently the "laboring wain" bears away are persons who are, or should be, well Our friend now changes his name, but

qualified, and in this progressive age which not his face. We easily recognize the we live, to compete with the advancement, gleaming stalks of the harvest-field in the is discernible, though the consumer can we must necessarily start those under our shining blades of the straw-pile. We see charge in paths which will lead to real him thrown up in huge stacks, waiting for

Into something rich and strange,

which shall be to him an apothesis, an blems for them with benefit to their rea- place him among all the deities of intellect. We take a long look at him here, for it is the last time we shall see him in the familiar form which he has worn so long. He is now to suffer as many indignities as stout John Barleycorn of precious memory, and to rise as triumphantly from them all.

He must first pass through the "chopper," a veritable Procrustes' bed, which shortens his length to about three inches, but multiplies his numbers correspondingsteamed, to soften his nature and make him better fitted for the next trial which him an idea, but not do his work. You he will have to endure. He now ascends to an upper floor and is thrown into a bin, him from false impressions. You must where he sweats and soaks and grows gradgive him the benefit of your experience to ually more pliable, while awaiting the next ordeal, which is a fearful one. He is thrown, a ton or more of him at a time, may be his main dependence. Many, the into a huge boiler; a liberal dose of caustic soda, in solution, prepared in hugo pans on the spot, is given him; the lid is fastened down, scalding steam turned on, and the machine made to revolve slowly for 6 or 8 hours, or until the silica so abundant The following wise words of Theodore in the straw is entriely dissolved, and and pulpy mass-so soft and pulpy, indeed,

most loving and well sorted! But nature lers and bands and sieves, which chrushes of the manufacture of which the Japanese allows no sudden change. We slope very the knots and strains out the hard lumps, appear to be the sole masters. As usual, round, crimson cheeks. So it does for its bath composed of chloride of lime and sul- int parachutes of great bulk and symmet-

at Boston Bay. But the golden marriage mer), and after gyrating about in this pleas- which swam leisurely through the atmosnothing of. Youth is the tassel and silken | pears as a yellowish white mass of about | writhed themselves away over the tree-The next move is to "the engines," an

an illustration. Here the pulp is washed, temper and general character, and such a a constant stream of fresh water being is absorbed through fine wire strainers in tre. These machines reduce the pulp to a still more extreme degree of smoothness and uniformity-a result attained, however, A slight tincturing in the engine with in-

self, and she will be a nobler woman for length of a long room runs a succession of If what is said about you is true, set your- placed on the fourth finger of the woman's to an your physical nature so as to arou the more carried in gardening the grain. It will make what she lacks, if the diversity be not too and pipes and belts innumerable and incom- would you go to the hive and destroy it? propriates a chapter to this inquiry, obin the deep researches of the mannermental resources, those who have become eminent take to perform a task without thinking himself with one like himself. A perfect The workman was provided with a shall the back-bitings and gossipings we may is conferred thereunto from the heart; and, in the classical departments, have not only about it. I once heard of a teacher havhave no foundation on which to erect an to think about it before you try. Very and sweet fruit is a complete marriage, and through the messes of the bottom. But may usually be trusted to time, and the them on the middle finger, as the ancient that," and is now universally used for manufacturing all kinds of paper.

-Never get angry. It does no good; pass before emerging in his final form .- most soothing of all colors, and white, the proper or true manner of advancement act, but not to think, and taking his slate, for it. It is really a torment; and when pulp evenly. It next passes through a Another pleasing effect can be obtained by wear our rings on the left than on the knots and every foreign substance which as we have not only flowers of different says:-"The ring should be so placed besessions it seems necessary to determine what a pupil should be required to do, and when a pupil should be required to do, and out yet. Not yot, but I'll soon fetch her; eyes of others too. Who thinks well of an illows on an endless wire-cloth, which what position a teacher should fill; also and borrowing a neighbor boy's slate, ill-natured, churlish man, who has to be drains out the water, and gives the pulp approached in the most guarded way? - something of the appearance of paper .its abilities and in the many different tem- accosted him with the provious question, Will a bad temper draw customers, pay The shaking is still kept up, and has the peraments and heterogeneous conditions in to know if he had the cat out yet. No, he debts, and make creditors better natured? effect of felting the pulp together and the constitutions of humanity it becomes a responded: That cat is half way to hell, or An angry man adds nothing to the welfare making it uniform throughout. A "deckle," difficult problem to solve rightly, that is to China, and all ciphering won't save her. of society. Since then, anger is useless, or endless hand passes along the edge of is not destitute of ideas. That this bird knowledgment of inequality on the part of obtain a correct result and at the same This is a pretty fair specimen of thought- needless, disgraceful, without the least the cloth on each side, and keeps the fu- cannot form, like us, a chain of reasoning is the woman. time afford a laudable and concise solution.
What is a pupil or a student? What is work, but was too careless to give it one
What is a pupil or a student? What is work, but was too careless to give it one

is received upon an endless blanket, which carries it forward among and between rollers of wood and rollers of copper-" press rolls," "dry rolls" and "smooth rolls," rolls cold and rolls steam-heated-until even the blanket is no longer required, and the paper, now dry and firm, passes by itself over two or three finishing rollers, and is wound on a reel in one long, continuous web, ready for the cutting-machine.

This machine, which is auxiliary to the Fourdrinier machine, is admirably simple and ingenious. It consists, in substance, of a long knife fixed in the edge of a cylinder. The paper, in winding off the reel, passes under this cylinder, which at every ed with the building of the Great Pyramid revolution brings down the knife and divides the paper. At the same time, if it, was scaled with the signet ring of Surequired, a cutting edge, passing round the middle of the cylinder, divides the paper lengthwise; so that at each stroke of of the Ledger these sheets are twice the still points sunward, a monument of one the printing-office.

A TALK ABOUT BEEF.

It seems to be a stubborn fact that the ing regions the better beef he gets. In New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore the housekeeper can find the best beef in of that Pharaoh of whom the Pyramid was the United States. Going west, when you the tomb. strike Cincinnati, a perceptible letting down in the quality of roasts and steakes worry down his portion without a suspicion that the butcher has infringed the of his delegated authority. When the Rodeterioration is quite marked, and in St. and there is no better cattle breeding coun-

gristle. What these Texas beasts were created for is one of the unsolved problems. There is an immensity of osseous structure, and a tropical luxuriance of horn, combined with the minimum of tlesh and fat. The body is large, but it is all hollow, and neither male nor female is pre- world-Europe, Asia, and Africa. disposed to the accumulation of fat. The beast has a tremendous amount of vital that of Augustus there was first a sphinx, energy, and speed that is marvelous. If afterwards the image of Alexander the they could be broken to the saddle, they Great, and at last his own, which the sucscarce one who uses anything else.

expressly to be let off by daylight. A re-Master Straw himself converted into a soft cent festival in Japan, at which a display of these ingenious toys were exhibited, is that when the boiler is emptied it runs thus described in the Yokohama Herald: "The second day was occupied with exhimarry completely two hearts, even of the the "wet machine," a combination of rol- bitions of the ingenions daylight fire works, most everything that a lively imagination ugly but useful group of machines which it would be impossible to describe without ever, were the most amusing. One of the most frequently attempted was a cuttlefish, with a body of thick, fuliginous black, poured into the tub, while the dirty water and arms of lighter hues. Of course the illusion was very brief, the wind not allowmore than a few seconds; but while it lasted it was perfect."

> Keep straight on in your course, and let their back-biting die the death of neglect. Where is the use of lying awake nights the last stain of yellow-answering in this brooding over the remark of some false stone is called in the Chaldean dialect jarrespect to the "bluing bag" of the laundry: friend, that runs through your brain like having received this last beautifying touch, forked lightning? What's the use of get- praise. has been affoat to your disadvantage, by supposed to indicate the eternity of the wonderful for belief. Down the whole them give them standing and character. In the Roman and Anglican, the ring is rollers, large and small, supported on an self right at once; if it is false, let it go for left hand, the origin of which has been iron framework, and garnished with wheels what it will fotch. If a boo stings you much disputed. Sir Thomas Browne apprehensible. This is the "Fourdrinier ma- Would not a thousand come upon you? It serving:-"An opinion there is, which chine," so named after its inventor. Be- is wisdom to say little respecting the inju- magnifies the fourth finger of the left hand, fore it came into use paper was made by a rics you have received. We are generally presuming therein a cordial relation, that slow and painful process of hand-work .- losers in the end, if we stop to refute all a particular vessel, nerve, vein, or artery, which was made of fine wire gauze: this true, but not dangerous so long as we do bear our rings." Sir Thomas then refers he dipped into a tank containing pulp, not stop to expostulate and scold. Our to this practice as common not only in scooped up a quantity, and then, by dex- characters are formed and sustained by Christian but heathen nuptial contracts. terous munipulation, produced a sheet of ourselves, and by our own actions and Pliny states that in the portraits of the paper of the size of the frame, and toler- purposes and not by others. Let us all gods the rings were worn on the finger ably smooth and even, the water escaping ways bear in mind that "calumniators next the thumb; that the Romans were the Fourdrinier machine has "changed all slow, but steady justice of public opinion." Gauls and Britons, and some upon the

At the upper end of the machine we see other varied combinations of colors, those therefore, the practice differs in various a milky fluid pouring into a sieve which is alone ought to be selected which bring out continually vibrating, and making a great that pleasing contrast, that gives beauty to natural cause which would alike affect all. deal of noise about it. This is our old the whole. This beauty does not consist in Sir Thomas next examines the anatomical friend after passing through all his trials, any one color, but in the relation it is made details of nerve, vein and artery; adding now purified and ready for the last of the to bear to others. To produce this har- that inspection does not "confirm a partic-Protean changes through which he must mony of contrast, we must use green, the The shaking in the sieves distributes the which gives depth and brilliancy to all .strainer which takes out the last remaining using analogous tints. This is easy to do, right." The Laram Manual, as old as 1085, the graceful lightness of flowers, and not give a boquet the solidity of a cannon ball. ing a plain ring of silver, and receiving

gains strength enough to "go it alone," a parrot if he has breakfasted, he knows and then the "deckles," being no longer perfectly well how to answer you, if he has use Moone & Bno's Wilmington City Soap.

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Solomon was said to own a ring which possessed magical powers. Pharaoh gave a ring to Joseph, the patriarch, as a sign Goodyear patent. At Indianapolis the man ambassador required the King of Bithynia to give Hannibal up, the latter, Louis the beef is simply infernal. The on the point of the King's doing so, swalvast prairies of Illinois teem with cattle, lowed poison, which he always carried about in his ring. In the time of Alexantry in the world than Missouri. Yet the der the Great it was customary in Athens fibrous, insipid, cartilaginous stuff sold by to wear magnificent rings with engraved the St. Louis butchers would rot on the stones. It is recorded that Demosthenes hands of an eastern dealer. Missouri ships was fond of finger rings. The Romans its cattle to New York and eats Texas collected cases of rings, many of which are mentioned as being at Rome; among these was that which Pompey the Great took from Mithridates, and dedicated to Jupiter in the capital. Upon Pompey's ring were engraved three trophies, as emblems of his Caesar's ring bore an armed Venus. On

would far eclipse the performances of the ceeding Emperors continued to use. Nero's Sau Domingo bulls, but the motion would signet bore Apollo slaying Marsyas. This kill a man in a day's riding. There is not | Emperor's musical vanity led him to adopt a butcher in St. Louis who will confess to it. When the practice of delfying the killing and selling of Texas cattle, and princes and heroes became general, portraits of men took the place of more ancient types. This custom gave birth to -The Japanese have fire works made the cameo, when Greek artists were cucouraged to settled in Rome in order to supply the demand for these beautiful ornaments. Seneca mentions a ring set with the head of Tiberius in cameo. The stones principally used by the Greeks and Romans for cameo-cutting were the agate, onyx, and the Indian sardonyx; the latter was most prized on occount of variety of these consisted mostly of bombs, which, tint in its different beds or layers, and the fair soil, wrote the most pernicious work over read by any people, we must see plainly the necessity of instilling in the plainly the necessity of the work of the times various colored jets of smoke, and ground. The ring of Nonius contained the Next in order comes another boiler, "the sometimes closely folded packages of wire largest opal known to the ancients, on aclove only belongs to brown hair and plump, bleacher," where our friend is treated to a and paper, which unfolded themselves count of which its possessor was proscribed by Mark Antony. It was of the size of beginning, just as Mt. Washington begins phuric or muriatic acid (generally the for- rical design. They were sometimes fish, a hazel-nut, and was valued at a sum equal to \$100,000 of our money. When Nonius is a part of love which the bridal day knows ant compound for about 3 hours he re-apphere to the ground; or snakes, which took to flight he carried nothing with him but this ring. "How marvellous," adds tops; or great birds, that hovered kite-like Pliny, "must have been the cruelty, how flower of love; ago is the full corn, ripe the consistency of cheese, in which state and solid in the ear. Beautiful is the he is handeled with a shovel. The "bleach- and motionless for an incredibly long time." ing boiler" is emptied into large vats, and Occasionally they took the shape of cot- ius, thus to proscribe a man for the posson, violet, purple, and gold; with its hopes of days that are to come. Beautihopes of days that are to come. Beautirack to drain.

| The black is thrown up on a tages, temples, human beings, magnified crests of daimios, trees and flowers—almust have been the obstinacy of Nonius, who could thus dote upon what had been the cause of this proscription." Coming ever, were the most amusing. One of the down to more modern times, we are told that the ring which George Washington placed on the finger of his bride (Mrs. Martha Custis, the beautiful young widow, in January, 1758) is still preserved. It is the cylinder, and runs off through its cen- ing the smoke to remained undisturbed for a gold ring set with a topaz. The topaz is derived from the Island Topazion, which was supposed to be situated in the Red Sea. There are two kinds of topazes. The KEEP STRAIGHT AHEAD.-Pay no at- superior is a golden color; the other intention to slanderers and gossip-mongers. clines to a greenish yellow. The second species were called chrysopas, a name which indicates the blending of gold and leek color. In allusion to the latter color, the ken (green), which is the equivalent to

> forefinger, as is deducible from Julius Pol-Boquets.-In boquets, as well as in all lux, who names that ring Corionas. Since, countries, we can scarcely refer it to any ular vessel in his finger," and that "these propagations being communicated unto

Giving a ring in marriage ceremonies is

an exchanging of rings, the bride first givback a ring of gold. The difference of PARROTS.-The language of the parrot | metal was understood to symbolize an ac-

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youthful person of either sex, who is placed in charge of an instructor or tutor for the fathers trod, to read over and commit the purpose of accruing learning, and although the term student is generally applied to oil of midnight to reckon, to rectify none when the term student is generally applied to oil of midnight to reckon, to rectify none a similar way about a year age."

Wednesday morning. He was injured in the the "sheet," as we may now call it, say "no," when he ought to say "yes." the term student is generally applied to oil of midnight to reckon, to rectify none a similar way about a year age."