[For the Bepublican.]

## Flowers of Ekstorie. Br O. G. Watting. ...

He who draws from "the well of English undefiled " the treasures of its strength. and the abundance of its beauty, may have no hasty hand, no indiscriminant eye. Riches of unsounded depth, gems of wonderful purity, and germs of crescent excele, are there. But as in the fables of sichymy, the mystic arcana of Nature the nerves; he was a demon of power, and yielded their secret lore only to the appirant whose soul, purified by privation, had emastered each primal condition, and served each unaltering law, so to no rude and profane grasp does language grant its secrets and give its glories. Respect for the rules and modes of any language, and an appreciation of its character and genius, as compared, or perchance constasted with other is a prorequite for use. Many writers violently transfer the constructions peculiar to one nation's grammar into another syntax and destroy the symmetry and the strength of both. Carlyle with his Deutsch-gleich sprache; or Browning, with Hebraic invoutions and Greek subjectivism, are prominent examples. But not only subservience to special laws is demanded of The study of words deeply reveals the store and extent of mental power. "the finest

"Bring me" says Holmes, simile from the whole range of imaginative writing, and I will show you a single word which contains a more profound, a more accurate and a more elequent In his hands who feels the sacredness of his work, these gems, whose "shape and lustre have been given by the attrition of ages," shine with the more complete radiance of their union, and teach us history, philosophy, science, artpoetry, religion. So him who thus commands language we yield instinctive honor; as we gain enduring pleasure and knowl-

But those are, who with profane hands tear the true life from language, delace its treasures with rude touches, and fling them into irrecoverable confusion or unnatural relation, ountil beauty is lost, and words and their meaning seem as the scar leaves of Antumn. In this connexion, the name of George Gilfillan was recently recalled to memory, and as a flagrant example of reckless disregard and maltreatment of the English tongue, we propose to show him up, as the Spartan exhibited to his children the drunken Helot, that, warned by the spectacle, those who read shall have a care not to go and do likewise.

Our familiarity with his works is confiled to two books, one entitled "The Bards of the Bible," the other "Literary Portraits." These are both critical and analytic; the one of Moses. Job. David. and all the other mighty poets of the Bible, the other of noted English names in the literature of the last generation, including in the scope of his comments their lives and characters as well as their writings. In these works he exhausts the power of tropes, and renders it seemingly imposcible for any further invasion of coherent composition to awaken even the mildest surprise, such emotion being continually wrought upon in the perusal of his lunatio language. That master of Catachresis, the poet of the bathos—need we mention the name of Tupper?—even he fails in the rivalry of rant, and his fustian is feeble beside the fatal facility of Gilfillan, who piles the Osea of hyperbole upon the Pelion of he happens to have, lies hopelessly hidden in the crumbling debris. But our words require the confirmation of the author, and by two or three random selections.—
we hasten to gratify the reader's mental "Deborah rolls the fine vesture of her palate with the delectable morsels, selected song in blood," at random from either conserve.

Byron is a tavorite subject of his pen, and is lavishly andowed with opithets. -Byron at one time stands in the august presence chamber fof Godl like a sulky, speechless flend, at another, asks small, uneasy questions; like an ill-conditioned Byron-reminds us of a demon holding a scepter of intellectual sovereignty-which-scorches his hand, baptized with poetic inspirations as with burning he is at home where devils pale rold: and tremble; a comet, he is reverenced by the stars and responded to by the volcance of oreation-his levity is the smile of a galvanized corpse, etc." But Shelley was no such man," He was "a lunatic angel," but he was "no blubbering Byronling brat." "He shot a comparatively infant finger amid the tremendons thunder-oranbing strokes of the great wheel of necessity, and if he did utter ene loud, wailing ory as he drew it back, mangled, into his bosom, who shall blame him." Shelley "shricks out his winged words;" also, when expelled from the university " he shricked out with clasped hands, and streaming eyes;" of course his poem of Hollas is prophetic impromptu, half white foam and half red fire." Fire is, indeed, Mr. Gilfillian's familiar element and he wifts every post or orator with liberal vestments thereof. Robert Hall's elequence "rusher on in a torrent of fire." The paralles of Obrist are "fine-written leavons." David's "poetry is just fact on fire;" Macaulay "in his poetry sats fire to facts."--Hall's "fronsy was fire-winged," Broug ham's eyes-but he shall be described it full; "He rises to speak, his eyes shining like a sunken pit of tre suddenly disclosed. -blearms vibrating like charp tonguna of flame in a blast .- his brow darkening like harr wing shrink, and now sunk to a racporator seems (like a transparency fluctuat- we bid him a glad farewe'l.

Republican.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1866.

Miscellaneous. -1 cdf ..... Nasby .....

ing in the breeze) to fiame around his every gesture, ... from the soul mithin, the eye darts forth an expression which has an al-most withering, blinding, masting effect." etc. ad nauseam. But dangerous as it must be to listen to Bronghan, it was no better to hear Chalmers, for that was "like tasting of the insane root;" in his sermons works the air-pump of his theories he ' with the hot and hasty hand of a roused imagination. ': Grattan was another trial to cut his way by the sheer saw of his energy and his eye." Horne Tooke, having no did not do as well, for "small "BRW. seemed the gimlet of his impalpable wit amidst the terrible play of the axes and hammers of the British Senate."

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Coleridge is even a queerer genius in Gilfillanese than in other modes of speech. He is liko a "leviathan, halt his bugo shape in clear water, half imbedded in mud," ngain reminds us of one of those gigantio fossil forms," yet we are relieved to know that he is "a poet, philosopher, a talker, and (incredible as it may seem!) a man." And this paradox wrote poems which are fragments of an undiscovered orb of song fallen down from the sky." "Christabel is composed of an "eel-like story," "childthe writer, but a reverence for language, as ungel prattle," and a " heroine seen against for the soul itself whose interpretation it a dim discovered gulf of horror which must continue to be, and enlarge in being. gapes through breaks in tilesue of the fairy thing;" and with all these it is somehow "a plant divine and strange, bearing a dim and gorgeous,flower and emitting an uncarthly odor." "The Ancient Mariner" uncarthly odor." is a "far more powerful business;" 'some great mountain of past crime forever reared its forked and blood red peaks before his

Apropos of mountains, we will visit in

his company the Hebrew poets, as he says

view."

"bards of Israel are the Himalayan the Mts, of mankind;" for Sinai's wonders were calculated to croate a volcanic stream of national imagination, rising from the roots of the savage hill," whereon" the cold tables received and cooled the red-dropping syllables of the fiery law." Haggai was not a mount, he was "one of the moors of heaven." Job's "natural descriptions" (Mr. G. probably meant "descriptions of nature") are only to be expressed by the word gusto: you hear God panegyrizing his works and are not ashamed to feel yourself pawing and snorting with his charger, or with Behemoth, drawing in Jordan into your mouth."-But Landseer he thinks, is more a literal than an ideal painter neither could, nor durst, go down after Jonah into the whale, or exchange souls with the mammeth or megatherium." We agree with him, Sir Edwin is not canal to that. Job, more capable, "dandles his leviathan like a kid." Now, to quote from this off-hand penman, "we must throw out a fine and take up David ere we rail further.' David flying from Saul " strips off a song as he might a garment, to expedite his flight;" and anon "you see his hand pawing like Joh's war horse for the pen of the lightning;" and "in the 18th Pealin we see David dancing, not before, but by the side of the Majesty on high." This last sentence sounds strangely, and the sense of rreverence is hightened when we know that this writer is a minister of the Estah. lished Church of Scotland; yet this is but slight thing to his audacity. What shall we think of such phrases as "The flood nut a lurid circle of glory around the head of God." "The Hebrew mind was literally DRUNK WITH GOD (Gilfillan's own capitals), "Enoch was melted down in God," and many more like these. Our most charitable explanation is found in his netaphor, until his meaning, if meaning peculiar ignorance of the force of words which our long column of morceaux exhibits, and which we will further illustrate "a sword bathed in nen against the red thunderbolt of heaven: Dahte "pours out purged perdition: Young's poetry "comes from a flerce fissure

> of the figure exymeren, Despite the rheteric run mad which w have so liberally quoted, there are passages of great beauty to be found in these volnnes. His character of Joab could hardly oc excelled for vigor and truth of delinea tion. "Faithful as his shadow to David o is to all others, 'florce as ten furies and false ashell.' He is one of the humicide of history. His soul is incarnate in his aword. 'To dare, and to dare, and again to dare' is his whole creed and morality. Yet his decision, his thorough going cour ago, his fidelity, his rough, etrong sonso, give him great Influence over David, who fears, hates, but cannot part with, and dare not quarrel with him. Thus men of genius often yield to the power of men of mere risle intellect and determined will. Mon of gonius fluctuate like the wide uncortain stean; men of will pass on and pierce it with an iron prow,"

in his own heart;" the wind "gathers

itself up like a midnight flower;" Emer-

a dye;" " Hogg writes with a moonbeam

on the semi-transparent leaves of the rorest.

trees: "and-the "dancing-of-while among

the trees had it ceased on an instant would

have reminded you of the sudden silence o

a ball-room which a flush of lightning had

ontered," a similitude which will astonish

nno one not used to Gilfillan's violent use

He gives also, a perfect record of Kent's life in this one sentence: "His genius lay lu his body, like smi-fire in a dew-deep, at once beautifying and burning it up.

Lot the Rev. George Gilfillan but chas iron in the shade, - his form diluting to his ten his rictions and reasonless imagination diluting soul, - his voice, now exalted to a and conquer his fonding s for tropes, and he has talante that may yet give the public ing and terrible whisper, -- the word something worth their reading; till then

MR. NASST AND THE CIRCLE OF PRIENDS OF WHICH REDE THE MENTOR, OBNAHENT AND GUEDS, PERLING THE NEED OF AN INSTITUTION OF LEARNING FOR THE YOUTH-OF KENTUCKY, PROJECT A COL-LEGE.

CONFEDERIT X ROADS, (wich is in the stait uv Kentucky,)

December 9, 1866:

Square Gavitt, Deckin Pogram, Captain Moletter and myself, wuz in the Post Offis last nite, wich next to Bascom's, hexgot to be the cheef resort uv the leeding intellex be the cheef resort uv the leeding intellex uv the Corners, a talkin over matters and things, when the Deekin happened to menshun that next week his second son, Elijer, who hez intellek into him; wax a goin to start for Alichigan to enter a college.

"What!" sed I, "do you propose to rend that neble youth, Elijer Pogram, to a Ablishn State, to enter a Ablishn college, to nek his knollege from a Ablishn source. Good heavens! Frailty, thy name is woman!"

man.

Thedn't any jee that this last romark

The appropos, but it sounds well, and it
hey notist that it don't make much difference what the cotashun is so ex yoo end a

remark with a cotshun.

The Deckin remarkt that it wuz pain'ul, but the fact wuz Elijer must hev an eljukashun, generally speckin. The common people wuz better off without it, ez edjukashun hed a tendenget tungetille their wind. wuz better off without it, ez edjukashun hed a tendency tu unsettle their minds. He hed seen the ovil effex uv it in niggers and poor whites. So soon ez a nigger masters the spellin book and gits intu the noosnapers, he becomes dissatisfied with his condishun, and hankers after a better cabin and more wages. He tu wunst begins tu insist on the ownin ov land hisself an' givin hiz childrin edjukashun, an, ez a nigger, for our purposes, aint wurth a soo markee. Just so with the poor whites. Ho-knowed-one-melloncolly instance. A poor cass up toards Garrittstown, named Runsey, learnt to road before the war, and then commenst deterioratin. Fur two years he refoosed tu voto the Dimocratic tickit, then he blossomed out intu a Ablishtickit, then he hossomed out intu a Adusa-nist and tried tu make others up his class discontented by tellin uv em that slavery waz wat kept them down, and finally, after patience ceased tu be a virchoo, and we tarred and fethered him one nite, for an iniarred and fethered him one nite, for an incendiary, he went back tu Injiany. That cuss-quim-back here-doorin the late unpleasartais, kernel ov a regiment, wich he campt on my farm and subsisted em off it. Some edjukashun is, howover, necessary. I desine Elijer fur Congress, and he must hev it. He so troe Pogram, and nothin will Crike in wich kin hurt him.

"Why not," see I, "that the Southern youth may be properly trained, start a college uv our own? Why, Deekin, run risks uy hevin the minds of young men tainted

uv hevin the minds of young men tainted

with heresy?"

The entire company wuz struck with the ijee, and it was carnestly canvassed, and finally decided upon; and I was deppytized to start it, which I immejitly did. The name by wich the new college is to be known is:

"THE SOUTHERN CLASSIKLE THEOLOGI CLE AND MILITARY INSTITUOT,
UV CONFEDERIS X ROADS:

(wich is in the State uv Kentneky.") (wich is in the State av Kentneky.")
The college grounds is to comprise one hundred akers taken from corners av the farms uv Pockin Pogram, Square Gavitt, and Capt. McPelter, wich ground they sell the college, seein it's for that purpose, for \$300 ppr aker.
The inculty will be, of wa kin sekoor em, composed of these trooly great minds:
Genril Forrest, late C. S. A., Professor uv Moral Philosophy.
Kernell Mosby, late C. S. A., Professor uv Rhotoric and Belles Letters.
Captain McCleo, late C. S. A., (in command at Ealisbury.) Professor uv Natural Sciences.

Sciences. Genril Magruder, late C. S. A., Professor

Genril Magruder, late U. S. A., Protessor uv whatever is understood by them ex is posted in college matters, on Classics, wich I shel look up as soon ex I hev time.

This is a killin two birds with one stone. We not only pervide educashen wich is safe for our young men, but we pervide comfortable places for the heroes uv the lait

and in this data the interpret is could will be devoted thus:

1st year—To the cass av Noer.
2d year—To provin that the Afrikin nigger was reely the descendents av Ham.
3d year—Consider in the various texts wich go to show that Afrikin elavery is not only permitted by the Skripters, but especially enhanced.

lehall myself lectur, from time to time, I shall myself lectur, from time to time, on Ham, Hager, and the imus, that the bearins we these individences upon our sysmay be fully understood, and also on sich subjecks ex the inflecture uv stimulation floods upon the human system, the cat-o'nine tails, was evengelizer, and sich other topics ex may from time to time sejest themselves.

The young men confided to our care will receive not only a solid collegia e education, ex it is understood at the North, but careful attention will be paid to the accomplish-

eg it is understood at the North, but careful attention will be paid to the accomplishments so necessary to the tree Southern gentlemen. They will be taut draw poker, pitchin dollars will be provided for the purpose, spitton at a mark, revolver and bowle-knife practice, tournament ridin at rings (real inj-rubber rings will be provided; this'll be extra,) and out-o'-nine-tails. The moral uv the atoodents will be seroopulously looked after. No eard-playin will be allowed aforevers on Sunday, and none whatever with ervis on Sunday, and none whatever with the servants. They will be taut to respeck

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (wich is Post Master.)

P. S. 11th inst., two days later. The uccess uv the instituot is ashoored. H. P. S. 11th inst., two days later. The success uv the instituot is ashoored. H. Rives Pollard and his 3 brothers, Ginral Henry A., Wise, John Mitchell, Lootenant Maury, Gen. Sanders, Bell Boyd and Ginral Early hav all telegrafic for Professorships. They are willin the first year to board round. They didn't prepay their despatches, wich lost, to sun extent, embarrast the instooshn finanshelly. But wat an array ar intellect. an array uv intelleck!

## A Glimpse at Yale.

While waiting for the cars the other day in New Haven we had just time enough for a hurried walk up town, across the Green and through College Square. The famous clus were still there, lifting their Gothic arches with leafless branches, against the sky, and still wearing their girdles of protection from the canker worm. But the "pomp and circumstance" of commencement week were wanting; and in place of happy old Alumri greeting one another like college boys again, and hardly less happy undergraduates no longer tied, to the chapel bell-rope, we met poor, trembling freshmen, singly and in groups, entering the square and conning their lessons once more before going terough the trying ordeal of recitation. We knew they were of this class by their poculiar, look of anxiety that gradually wears away with deeper intitation, and by the fact of their rooming out of college, which seems just now a special privilege of Syla frashmen, as the estal itiation, and by the fact of their rooming out of college, which seems just now a special privilege of Yale frashmen, as the catalogue readily indicates. Some dozou only of the entire class of 152, are admitted to lodge within the classic precints, perhaps to keep the tender lambs by night from those wolfish "sophs," and perhaps also, to remind them that none can claim the loving embrace of Almanater till after an outside probation of at least six months. What a contrast did the old college square, in that sober afternoon of termitime, present with the halcyon hours of commoncement morning! We could only saunter quietly along under the shadow of "North Middle" and steal a glance up at a certain window through which the dread ammons to morning prayer and recitation was described to the shadow of the shad

a certain window through which the dread summons to morning prayer and recitation used to intrude upon our drams while yet the morning stars were singing together, far beyond the din of that waxing college-bell. And yet every nano of that cases

The Program Chair of Biblical Theology will be offered to Rev. Honry Clay Dean, uv Iowa, provided he will stipulate to wash hiz feet wunst per quarter and change, his shirt at least twice per annum.

The Gavitt Chair uv Biblical Literatoor will be offered to Rev. C. Chauncoy Burr, uv Noo Jork; and

The Nashy Chair uv Biblical Politiks will be filled by Rev. Petrolium Vescovius Nashy, whose eminent fitness for the place is undisputed.

In the Scientific and Glassiklo Departments the text books will be keerfully revised and everything uv a Northern or level in tendency will be screen the statement will be given to the highly wessary work uv preparin the stoodents for comin out strong on the hollinis uv Slavery, and to this end the three year's course will be devoted thus:

1st year—To provin that the Afrikin nigger was really the descendents uv Ham.

3d year—Considerin the various texts wich go to show that Afrikin elsavery is not only permitted by the Skriptors, but especially constituted to the strong constitution of the constitution of the

terest.—Planting the ivy is, as you know, the last touching ceremony of "class day," and here we count some twonty vices that successive classes have planted in the order nuccessive classes have planted in the order of their graduation, the order old enough to have surmounted the wall, while the most recent are just climbing the weatern corner. And years hence this whole wall of free time will constitute one was meaning tablet of ivy green to the alumniof Yale. It will tell to the world how green keeps the memory of college friendships, and how the heart of the graduate clings steadies and fast to his aims mater while "per varios, per tot discrimina rerunne tendenus act arism."

But we must hurry away to the station

But we must hurry away to the station But we must harry away to the station without even a glance at the improvements on Coll go aquare. No time now for Sheffield Hall, not a moment for that marble hust of Lyman Beocher that libury counts among its choiceat and freshest accossions, and hardly a moment for a live profe are who pictured so bright a future for the university which will ere long number a thousand students in its several departments. And we were fouched most servis on running, and none whatever with the servants. They will be taut to respect the medica.

Uv course, there will her to be a live of all, at partine, with his tearful wish and proper that with all this carful wish and proper that with all this carried wish and proper that wit

But where are we now? on earth or in series uv (lift knoter/files) and sich, wich is ex follows:

Dockin Porram—President—
But where are we now? on earth or in series uv (lift knoter/files), and sich, wich is ex follows:

Dockin Porram—President—
But where are we now? on earth or in series up (lift knoter/files), and sich, wich in provided to make the pits we have the following. It is a capital and very following. It is a capital and very that leaves any has been anything but facile; foreible illustration of a printing office diagram, the left of the control of the control of the office—"Jones, what shados" on the banks of the Styx, await in our turn with the grim fortyman.

Meself—Financial Secretary and Treas-

or An Myself—Einancial Secretary and Treasport. The high standing uv the Board partiker larly the Secretary and Treasport. With the Secretary and Treasport. With the standing uv the Board partiker larly the Secretary and Treasport. With the standing uv the Board partiker larly the Secretary and Treasport. With the standing uv the Board partiker the mandlin uv the stunds, is a suffishent guarantee that all money subscribed will be saithfully applied. It was resolved in order that the Board may present that respectable appearance which their possible der that the Board may present that respectable appearance which their possible der hand the Board may present that respectable appearance which their possible der and to confident, the first fauds received should be applied to the purchis uy each at college. It have been up the board of the course uv a week to report progress. Every subscriber uv \$2.50 and upwards will hev a Honorary Profession in a source, or have we mistaken the place, or have we mistaken the p draulid ram that has been in operation for several years. The Superintendent of the Ohio Reform School said that such a spring on their farm would be worth to the State \$10,000.

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An experienced farmer has been employed to cultivate the land the past season. He has raised over 2,000 bushels of corn, 1,000 bushels of potatoes, 50% bushels of coats, 25 tuns of hay, and other farm pro-

oats, 25 tuns of hay, and other farm productions in proportion.

The farm when purchased contained two frame houses in tolerable repair with outbuildings suitable for farming purposes. There is now in process of erection a brick building which is to be the main and central one, when the others in contemplation are constructed. This central building is 35 by 67 feet on the ground, with bell tower 16x16 feet. It has a high basement and three stories above the hasement. The walls are up. the building enclosed, and workmen are now encaged finishing the inworkmen are now engaged finishing the in-side. The building is intended to neconi-modate the Superintendent and family and about 50 boys. The school will be opened about 50 boys. The school will be o before the other buildings are menced.

The trustees have spared no time or pains in studying into the plans and operations of kindred institutions in other States. While they hope to improve in some respects upon any existing school of the kind, they have adopted what is called the open farm system, now being carried out so successfully in the State Reform School in Ohio. The boys; as far as possible, are to be governed by kindnesss; and so selfgoverned. The trustees hope by this system practically to do away with the use of bolts; grates and csl. They believe that by firmness and kindness the worst of boys may be reformed without resort to the prison system. But in order to do this, it will be best that the number taken at the outset shall be compatatively small, so that The trustees have spared no time or set shall be comparatively small, so that they may become disciplined and be pre-pared to act favorably upon those who shall come afterwards.

The trustees inve-been at great pains in

looking up and selecting their superintendent, knowing the upon him the success of the enterprise greatly depended. After much corre pendence, and many personal consultations, they have finally settled upon Rev. L. H. Sheldon, of Massachusetts, as the box of the box leaves the many first head of the late. the man for the place. He has been elected to the position by a unanimous vote, and has accepted the office. Mr. Sheldon has had large experience in the training of boys, is a practical farmer, is kind in his manners but firm, and is believed to be em-

posted in college matters, on Classics, wich I shell look up ex soon ex I fier time.

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In addition to these, Deckin Program, Squase Gevitt and myself each pledged ourselves to endow a Professorship in the Theologikile Department, to be known by our names, and we to have the Apolitin up the Program Chair of Biblical Theology will be offered to Roy. Honry Clyp Dan, will

the State, and the encouragement and co-operation of all good citizens we hope to accomplish our high endeavors. The need of ruch a solool note will question. The good which it is calculated to do to our good which it is calculated to do to our wayward youth cannot be overestimated. Besides saving them from rain such an institution is a great saving to the State. It costs less to educate five boys in the Reform School than it does to maintain one is our State prison. Let the people of New Jersey take a deep interest in their Reform School and devise liberal things in its behalf.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 27. D. R. State Gazette.

To Vousa Mry .-- Your course in life will be in a great degree what you choose to make it. You may become distinguished in some department of labor, or live, known

on some depatheent of labor, or live, known only by a smalt circle of acquaintances. You may be useful in exerting an influence for good, and leave an elevated impression on the minds of those with whom you have been associated, or you be a "plague spot" in society, and remembered only for mischief done during a course of folly and infany.

In a country like our own, where nobility of birth canno: command position independent of capability, the sphere of action is exceedingly large. The avenues to usefulness and distinction are immercus, and it to tacilities for acquiring the requisite infants of advancement are within the grasp of overy young person in the ordinary walks of life. Haise, then, the standard of attainment high, have lofty aims and noble aspirations. Never be satisfied with present attainments, much less with those a nuble aspirations. Never be satisfied with present attainments, much loss with those of your predeceasors who have been placed in similar circumstance.

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Foreman—"What is Smith shoult?"

Compositor—"He is engaged on a liter d murder."

Foreman—"Finish it as quickly as pos

sible, and help Moses through with his telegraph. Bob, what are you trying to get Bob—"A panic in the money market,"
Foreman—"Thomas what are you distrib-

tting?"
Thomas—"Prizes in the gift lettery."
Foreman—"Stop that and take hold of A run-away horse."
Slocum, what in reation have you been about this last half our?"
Slocum—"Jastifying the "Compromise Learner," my and set up."

Measure my sub set up."
Foreman 'You chap on the stool there what a o you on now?"
Chap on the stool—"On the 'table' that

you gave me."

Foreman—"Lay it on the table for the present; no room for it."

Compositor—"How about these 'Municipal Candidates?"

| Ipal Candidates?" | Foreman — 'Hun'em in'. What do you say, Slocum?" | Slocum-"Shall I lead these 'Men of Boston?" Foreman—"No; they are solid, of

Compositor—"Do you want a full faced head to Jenny Lind's Family?"

Foreman—"No; put 'em in small caps. Joseph, haven't vou got up that 'Capita

Deviljoe—"More copy, sir."

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Editor—"Have yon completed that 'Eloquent Thanksgiving Discourse?'

Deviljoe—"Yes sir; and I have just se up. 'A warm winter.'" up 'A warm winter.

Passing over Jordan.

BY F. R. MARVIN. Hark! I hear the harps eternal Ringing on the further shore, As I near those swollen waters, With their deep and solemn roar.

And my soul, though stained with sorrow,
Faling as the light of day,
Is passing swiftly o'er those waters, To the city far away.

Souls have passed before me, saintly, To that land of perfect rest, To that land of perfect rest, And I hear them singing faintly, In the mansions of the blest, Just beyond the river flasheth

Jebu-Salem of my God; Where the white wave, rising, splasheth On the shore by angels trod. Stop ! I see the boatmen nearing;

See, the snowy sail is set, And the cars are floating idly, And the sail is drifting wet.

Call my father! call my mother! Tell them that the battman's hear: And another, oh! anothe Unto whom my soul was dear. Call their quick, for I am passing

Through the ralley of the grave; I am passing with the boatman O'er the deep and sullenwave.

Br HOOK OR Br CROOK. - The destru tion caused by the fire of London, A. D. 1666, during which some 13,200 houses, etc., were burned down, in very many cares obliterating all the boundary marks req es obliterating all the boundary marks requisite to determine the extent of land, and even the very sites occupied by buildings previous to this terrible visitation. When it came to the position and extent of their property, problems and entangled claims of those whose houses had been destroyed, both as to the position and extent of their property, problems and extent of their respective claims the content of the far more serious evil of delaying the rebuilding of the city, until these disputes were settled, inevitable. Impelled by the ment of their respective claims than could be hoped for from legal process, it was determined that the claims and interests of all persons concerned should be referred to the judgement and decision of two of the most experienced land surveyors of that day—men who had been therefore the content of the judgement and decision of two of the most experienced land surveyors of that day—men who had been therefore the content of the judgement and decision of two of the most experienced land surveyors of that day—men who had been therefore the content of the judgement and decision of two of the most experienced land surveyors of that day—men who had been the far more serious of land and crue in the ground of the time will be filled up in regular rotation between school, work and recreation.

New Jersey is behind most other States East and west on the subject of a Reform School. Nearly all the Northern States have one and mest of them soveral such institutions. Even in St. Louis a Reform School has been in successful operation for more than 12 years, and, this year the unlargement and operation of their school as wears in at two arbitrators should be final and binding. The surveyors appointed to determine than 12 years, and, this year the unlargement and operation of their school as wears in a type and the inspect of their decisions, that the decision of these two arbitrators should be final and binding. The surveyors appointed to determine the rights of the various claimants were law to the state of the work who by the justice of their decisions, gave general satistics of the land; and if we can have the aid from the State, and the oncouragement and concerning of all good claims, we have the aid from the State, and the oncouragement and concerning the land; and if we can have the aid from the State, and the oncouragement and concerning the state, and the oncouragement and concerning the surveyors appointed to the two arbitrators should be final and binding. The surveyors appointed to the two arbitrators should be final and binding. The surveyors appointed to the two arbitrators should be final and binding. The surveyors appointed to the two arbitrators should be final and binding. The surveyors appointed to the two arbitrators should be final and binding. The surveyors appointed to determine the rights of the various claimants were larged to the city of the city arbitrators should be final and binding. The surveyors appointed to determine the constant of the city arbitrators should be final and binding. The surveyors appointed to determine the constant of the city arbitrators should be final and binding. The surveyors appointed to determine the constant of the city arbitrators should be final and binding. The surveyors arose the saying above quoted, usually applied to the extrication of persons or things from a difficulty. The above needed to the told the other evening by an old citizen upward of eighty, by no means of an imaginative temperament.—Notes and Queries,

When the colored troops were first organin the chorest troops were that organ, ited it was necessary for all applicants for commissions in that body to undergo examination before a Board, of which Major Glenoral Casey was President. Many good things are told of sharp sayings on both sides; for while the General wasn't to be sides; for while the General wasn't to be deceived a great deal as to the calibre of the examinee, he was quite prone to see and appreciat; any thing racy. An aspiring pandidate for proportion, who used to reside not a great way from Philadelphia, was among the early applicants. The usual question came up:

Mr. 11---, what was your occupation before you entered the army?

before you entered the army?'
'A telegraph operator, Sir,' was the re-

monso, Well, what is the motive power of tel-

ographing?'
'Electricity.'
'Will you please to'll us the nature of

Will you please to'l us the nature of electricity?

Why general, I have seen it, felt it, and heard it; but I was never yet able to hold on to it lone enough to examine it.

'Indeed Sir! But they say that Franklin anceweded in putting lightning in a bottle and corking it.

'Oh yes Sir; I have often seen what they called bottled lightning' down in Jarsey, but I believe that has never been successfully used in telegraphing!

Mr. II.——received a Licutemant's commission a few days after, and is still serving with his regiment on the Rio Grande.

—Harper's Magazine.

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Mr. Clay, on being asked by Col. John Lee, of Maryland, who of all the public men with whom he had been associated, was, in his opinion, the greatest, replied that it was very difficult, to decide among so many distinguished men with whom he had been intimutely connected; but had he intimutely connected; but had he intimutely connected; but had he we consider that the oldest sitzens of Washington were familiar in their youth with such noble characters as lawneds, Madison, Chief Justice Marshall, Rafins King, Bushrod Washington, Clay, Webtser, William Pinckney, Wir, Boory, Trimble, Watkins, Leigh and John Marshall, Rafins King, Bushrod Washington, Clay, Webtser, William Pinckney, Wir, Boory, Trimble, Watkins, Leigh and John Marshall, Rafins King, Bushrod Washington, Clay, Webtser, William Pinckney, Wir, Boory, Trimble, Watkins, Leigh and John Marshall Rafins of the Radicals appear to regard it, that they do not conceive a violent afficient for That-dous Stevens, Benj. Wade, Zachariah Chandler, Henry Wisson, William D. Kelley, J. W. Nye, and other luminarias at the Dostructive party? As well sught we expect those whe drank in their pour with the patilential jountains which are field by the literary adventures of Grub, —National Intelligence.

Intelligencer, Two Dutchmes, who built and used in common a small bridge over a stream which orossed their farms, had a dispute concerning some repairs which it required, and one of them positively refused to bear any portion of the expense necessary to the particles of a few planks. Finally the aggreed party went to a neighboring lawyes, and placing ten dollars in his hand, and it was a limit of the particle of the particle

"How much will it cost to remair it?" asked the honest lawyer.
"Not more ash five dollars," replied the Dutchman.
"Very well," said the lawyer, pocketing one of the notes and giveing him the other, "take this and go get the bridge resalted; "tis the best course you can take."
"Yaas." said the hardke."
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"Yaas." said the bridge regalted; "yaas," dat ish more better as to quarrel mit Hans; but as he wens along, home he shook his head frequently, "as it unable, after all to see quite clearly how he had sused anything by going to law

Precocus.-An urchin leading a small dog along the stream semang a single dog along the stream some days ago was accosted by a gentleman as follows:

"Well, my son, what's your dog's

ler."
I den't like to do that 'twould be disrespectful to the General."
"Well, then name him Andy Johnson."
"I won't do that neither, for that would be disrespectful to the dog."

In Albany, during the recent session of the Equal Rights Convention, a several looking female entered a crowded horse-car. An old gent rose to give her a sata, but first asked, "be you one of those women's righters?" "I be;" replied the ancient. "You believe a woman should have all the rights of a man, de you?" he inquired.
"Yes, I do," was the emphatic answer.
"Then," said the man, "stand up, and enjoy them like a man," and she had to stand up.

Reverdy Johnson asserted in the course of his remarks before the Senate, on Tues-day, that the Executive had granted fewer partions than his predecessor. President Johnson said, in one of his St. Louis

Johnson said, in one or marks. Louis apacehos:

"I reukon I have pardoned more men, turnud more men loose, and set them at liberty that were imprisoned, I imagine, than any other man on Gud's habitable globs."

A minister was walking out one day and passed two little boys, one of whom mades bow, as he turned back, he heard the following amusing conversation:
"Why, John, didn't you know that was
parson M.?"

parson M.?"
"Yes, of course I did."
"Why did you not make a how to him"?"
"Why my mother don't belong to his church."

As several darkies were passing an agri-cultural implement store, one of them, pointing to a cultivator, said, "A man kin just act on that thing and side while he's plewin'!" "Golly," replied the other, the darhed rascals was to sharp to think o' that 'tore the niggers was free." Bennie sounds pretty well for a little w.

chin, but when he becomes a man, we give him the full title of Benjamin. Thus, in the early stages of the givest rebellion, we called the robols "Johules," now we call them "Johuson men."

At a Detreit wedding, the bridesmaid and groomsman joined hands like the jattles of the first part, and the minister unarried all four. The extra couple were somewhat surprised, but concluded not to until the knot.

"Where are you going so fast, Mr. Smith?" domanded Mr. Jones. "Home, sir, home; don't detain me; I have just bought my wife a new bonnet, and I saust deliver it before the fashion changes."

A bill posted on the walls of a country willings announces that a "lecture will be delivered in the spen air, and a collection taken at the door to pay the expense."

We alten speak of being settled in life; we might an well speak of anchoring in the midst of the Atlantic ocean.

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The Universalists also had a Christmas
Tree; with exercises to match, at Pressey's
Hall. Marriages. Sept 2 1846.—At Odd Fellow's Retreat, At lantic Cl.y, N. J., by Rev. A. M. North, Mr. L'annie for both volumes of Greeley's Mott of Targetten, N. J.

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this office for both volumes of Greeley's "American Conflict." A question of some interest to the payers of Hammonton has recently come town.

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up; on the decision of which taxes to the amount of several thousand dollars are descent town.

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duction of taxes on account of mortgages for which the assessors had unde no allow anos... The commissioners found the facts as stated, and made corresponding abatements of taxes, amounting in all to between two, and three thigusand dollars, we agre told. This action was supposed by all the parties to be in striat accordance with the law. But recently it has been discovered that the taxes in this town are to be assessed and collected under the town-charter, and not under the state law, as was supposed, and the charter makes no provision for deductions on account of mortgages.

Section 32 of the new law (passphlet laws, page 1091), declares what former acts are and are not repealed, and among these set repealed includes. "Such special or local acts as shall have been approved since the year eighteen hundred and sixty-two." As the town charter was approved in eight cash bundred and sixty-two." As the town charter was approved in eight cash bundred and sixty-two." As the town charter was approved in eight cash the taxes must therefore be regulated by it. Section 20, of the town charter was approved in eight cash taxes and all assessments which shall hereaft in the taxes in the taxes in the town charter was approved in eight cash the taxes must therefore be regulated by it. Section 20, of the town charter was approved in eight cash and all assessments which shall hereaft in the taxes in the taxes and all assessments which shall hereaft in the taxes and all assessments which shall hereaft to the value of the taxes in the taxes and all assessments which shall hereaft to the levied, assessed, or made upon any lands, tenements, or real estate, eituated in the shall be and reference of the properties of the properties of the taxes and all assessments which shall be and reference to the properties of the taxes and all assessments which shall be and reference to the properties of the taxes and the ands, tenements, or real estate, situated in main a lien thereon until paid, notwithstanding any devise, descent, alienation, mortgage, or other incumbrance thereof;"

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signed by the donors, nearly every member

of the school and congregation receiving

something. The exercises of the evening

which was well done and was not the least

attractive feature of the evening. A very

pleasing incident of the evening was the

Sequire Hoover, who committed them to

jell. One\_admitted the change while the other said he did not fundamber any

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the said town of Hammonton, shall be and re- Restaurant & Oyster Saloon The subscriber would give notice to the citizen of Hammonton and violative, that he has fitted up a Restarant and Oyster Saloon on Now the question arises, what shall be BRLLEVUE AVENUE, near the Railr done respecting the abatement of certain MEALS AT ALL HOURS can be obtained, and where he is constantly pre-pared to furnish It seems to us that the consideration of one general principle of law is sufficient to de-cide this, that is, that illogal action is no action. It is plain that the commission-

OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE, STEWED, FRIED, ers could not go beyond the law, and any action on their part coutrily to law, whether intentional or not-and it certainly was not intentional in this case - is of no of- can be be obtained at all times. Also, Fruits, Confectionerier, Cakes and Pies-of every kind and the best quality, in quantities e suit purchasers. A liberal patropage is solicited. feet whatever. It seems plain that the only course for the Council is to proceed to collect the tax as though no such abatement had been made. If the parties are not sat-A. W. CLOUGH. isfied of the legality of such action on the Hammonton, Dec. 20th, 1866. 29-tf part of the council, they have the remedy through the Courts .- But as the whol THOS. AUSTIN.

action was the result of a misapprehonation of the law, it is not probable that when the Many years engaged as a prectical surveyor, ha Settled at Mammonton! will object to what is so plainly required by Where he intends carrying on his business. the law, whatever their opinion of that law way Depot, or in care of R. J. Byrnes, Raq., will may be.

The Chaletones feeting for the man-Atlantic Circuit.

-The Christmas festival for the mem-Robert B. Linkbs, In altachmor bers of the Baptist Sabbath School on Monday ovening last, was a pleasant occasion. SANUEL II, FULTON. The rain during the day made the walking somewhat unpleasant, but notwithstanding this, the church was full. The Christmas the was well filled and handsomely illuminated. Every member of the school was presented with a handsome book, the presented with a handsome book with a handsome book, the presented with a handsome book with a handsome wit presented with a handsome book, the pre-JAMES M. SCOVEL, Attorney. soutation being made to each one by the pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Kempton, \_\_\_LAND-FOR-SALET marks. After the gift of books was com-pleted, the articles from the tree were dis-tributed to those for whom they were de-price, \$250 for the whole. I aquire of

L. P. RAYBOLD, · Oak Road, Hammonton, N. J. Lammonton, Dec, 3d, 1866. JOHN B. HOFFMAN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. SOLICITOR, MASTER AND HXAMINER IN CHANCERY. presentation of a superb photographic al-bum to the superintendent, Mr A. G. Clark, Cape May, C. H., New Jersoy, He always attends the Atlantic County Courts,

by the children of the school, as a token of their high regard for him and approclation of his services in behalf of the school dur-Is hereby given that an applica-— Somebody amused themselves on Saturday evening last, byrobbing the coops of several persons in May's Landing, of turkeys, goese, ducks and chickens. The constable got on their track and control of the sevening several persons in May's Landing, of turkeys, goese, ducks and chickens. The constable got on their track and control of the sevening seve table got on their track and arrested two Charles T. Reed. persons. They had a hearing before Attorney at Law,

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JOHN II. WILSON thing. It is supposed the fire caught in the | thing. It leasupposed the fire cought in the upper part on Saturday, and did not break out till next day. Mr. Champion had considerable unsterial in for winter work and the loss is estimated at from \$1000 to \$1500 with no insurance. It was with great difficulty that the house of D. E. Larred Ray, was mived.

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