Liberator a defectione solum, qui non nititur.

Vol. II.

Omaha, Nebraska, August, 1875.

No. 6.

"WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN." "When my ship comes in." Who so wise that they have never used the expression? Who so practical that they have not settled, at least in their own minds, what they will do when their ships come in? Ah well, there may be some people who do not wait and listen for the flapping of the sails that brings that looked for vessel from "will be" into "Is," there may be some, but we are glad that they are no friends of ours; for they are certainly stupid and disagreeable people and it affords us great pleasure not to have made own particular ship we are quite sure that we will have plenty of time to decide what to do before it gets here, for if it brings half that we want it to nothing less than an acre of canvass assisted by a perfect hurricane will ever bring it into port. So merely adding for the hurricane and then get ready for the ship. But having no plans of our own does not prevent us from being curious as to our neighbors'; so we startled the young ladies one day at the dinner hour, with the question, "girls what will you do when your ship comes in?" To attempt to describe the confusion that followed would be insane; but it was something like this. Miss Indolence, with her feet tucked up, gazed meditatively at a piece of bread and butter, yawned, and said. "I wont do anything." That being her usual occupation no one made any comments. Miss Giddy Gaddy skipped across the floor and cried out "Oh I'll get married and never wear any thing but real Paris bonnets, and go out six nights in the weeks and—" "Pshaw, don't be a goose Giddy Gaddy" broke in the liteperplexing problem of political inequality, and to otherwise ameliorate the sufferings of the down trodden daughters of my native land." Giddy Gaddy fanned her self with a ginger-snap and asked faintly for a dictionary. Miss Bon Bon inspired by her neighbor's lofty aims and determined not to be out done, began, "Well I think I shall travel you know. I'll go to Europe, to Italy you know, and see all the statues and paintaings, and, and-" "eat caramels you know," put in a voice from the other side of the room, whereupon Miss Bon Bon grew so exceedingly angry that she refused to develop her plans any farther. Little Miss Importance, standing upon a table that she might be seen, and raising her voice to the highest pitch that she might be heard, said "I am agoing to be a missionary, I am going to convert the heathens, I am-" but her friends were denied the pleasure of knowing the rest of her intentions, for her voice was drowned in that of Miss Gushaway who declared her intentions of going on the stage when her ship came in, and who had already described to her admiring hearers sixteen different costumes in which she intended to appear, and had got thus far on the seventeenth, "Oh it will be perfectly divine, I'll have it trimmed with elegant lovely point aplique, and satin bands, and pearl bugles, and—" But here Miss Gushaway's voice was lost in that of some one who wanted to be a great singer, and who was going to sing sweet old English songs that her audience would understand, not French and Italian ones that they knew nothing about; at the conclusion of the speech Giddy Gaddy rattled a spoon in her

sauce dish by way of applause, Miss

Indolence nodded her head, which was

a great display of interest on her part while Bon Bon would have applauded had she not been prevented because of 'taffy." Common Sense had, all this time been sitting in one of the windows devouring Morton's Philosophy and bread and butter; but Giddy Gaddy grabbed her at last and with a shake by way of arousing her, cried out, "what are you going to do, say ?" Common Sense leaned comfortably back, took another bite of bread and butter and seemed to reflect on affairs of great importance. "Say," exclaimed Giddy Gaddy, Gushaway, and Bon Bon, who had swallowed her taffy by their acquaintance. Now as for our this time, "what will you do when your ship comes in?" Another pause and then Common Sense said coolly. "Why, unload it of course." The silence that followed was broken by Miss Independence who sat on the table, swinging her feet. "Fiddlesticks, Common Sense I'm ashamed of you, I that its arrival is, "a consummation am not going to be bothered with a devoutly to be wished," we will wait ship, I'll have a canoe and paddle it myself." Miss Hamby Pamby groaned and said to Rosy Posy, who sat by her, "Don't you think that Independence girl perfectly horrid? I am almost sure than she believes in Woman's Rights and don't wear a bustle." Rosy Posy held up her hands, dropped her pickle and gasped "how terrible!" Then Goody Goody whispered, "well I am going to help the poor and, and be good." As if she could help being good. And now through the lull in the brain are crossed, the right nerve the storm was heard the voice of Goldilocks, telling how she was going to have a nice little house with ever so many trees out side, and nothing but birds and flowers inside." Goldilocks evedently forgot to mention a cookstove and a few other articles of furniture, when a literary young lady observed that "birds and flowers were well sisting of membrane richly furnished enough;" but she would rather have with blood-vessels, and the Retina, an rary voice of the "Preparatory" "dont books. Another who dotes on Gray's expansion of the optic nerve. In be silly child; it is my intentions to en- Botany, that flowers were the books of front of the Choroid is the Iris, or col- entering the eye causes intense pain, so deavor to elucidate the intricate and nature wherein we might read; but she ored part of the eye, pierced by an ap- that delicate organ has lids with lashes was interrupted by the "Preparatory Star," who said "a preponderance of the eye. Between the comea and floral decorations deteriorates from the salubrity of the surrounding atmosphere and should be seduously avoided." Miss Don't Care, who sat on the like. floor with back to the register, made some remark about some body giving somebody else "a rest;" but as she was eating cookies at the same time, her speech was not distinctly heard and the discussion went on. Giddy Gaddy was first on one side and then on the other. Indolence so far aroused herself as to say that "birds and flowers had to be taken care of, but books could take care of themselves." Miss Upper Ten preferred flowers, "because you could wear flowers in your hair and books you cant." Common Sense said that it would "be better if some people wore more books under their hair,' but Upper Ten was practicing a new polka step and paid no attention to the hint. Then the argument became exciting and the original subject was entirely lost sight of. Giddy Giddy mounted the table, Importance stood up on a window seat, Bon Bon stopped eating, Indolence sat straight up, Common Sense closed her book, Independence stopped swinging her heels and swung her tongue instead and everybody talked at once. In the midst of ly developed, having nerve bulb and it all the bell rang, with a parting "I," Inportance jumped down from the window and joined the general rush for the door, Giddy Gaddy waltzed, Common Sense out of the room and your meserable seeker of information followed in the rear repeating sadly, "As many men, so many minds," only to

> say as much for the women." STACIA CROWLEY.

be answered by a disagreeable mascu-



VIEW OF THE OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

SIGHT.

Sight is the faculty of perceiving objects through the instrumentality of the eye. This is connected by nerves with the optic lobes of the brain. In vertebrates, with the exception of fishes, these optic nerves in passing from proceeding to the left eye, and vice versa. This is called the decussation of the optic nerves. The eye, when most highly developed, is composed of coats, humors, and a crystaline lens. The coats are the sclerotic or white of the eye, the Comea, set in front of this like a watch-glass, the Choroid, conerture through which the light passes to sclerotic is the aqueous humor, a thin liquid, and behind the crystalline lens is the vitreous humor, which is jelly

The sensation of sight is due to the mpression made by the object on the nerves of the retina, and then conveyed by the optic nerve to the brain.

The highest development of vision is seen in man; thence it decreases through all the orders, with one exception—the Cephalopoda, in which the eyes are as highly developed as in man, and disproportionately large. Beginning with the lowest order of animals, the Protozoa, we find that of these only one class, Infusoria, have ony traces of eyes. Ehrenburg supposed that the red pigment spots on these animals were organs of sight, but as yet no nervous system has been discovered, without which there can be no sensation. In the Coelenterata, the naked-eyed and hidden-eyed Medusæ and some of the Actinozoa appear to have rudiments of eyes, or eye-specks.

Some Annuloids have red and black spots, which, though sometimes having nerves, contain no organs of refraction. Those of the Turbellaria are most highrefractory organ.

The Annelides, of the Annulosa, have two or more eyes, sometimes innumerable. In the Mollusca, the Tunicata, Brachiopoda and Lamellibranchiata often have eyes, which are always numerous. Some occupy a large part of the borders of the mouth, while others are in external orifices. The colors of these eyes vary greatly. line Sophomore, with, "Sorry I can't

by the skin; those of the Cephalopoda have been described.

Eyes are present in all the Vertebrates, although in some they are concealed by skin. In fishes they are adapted to their aquatic life. Snakes are said to have the power of charming other animals. They have no eyelids, but the eye is protected by a covering of film. Birds are possessed of very acute vision; in the owl, the eyes are organized so that they can see at night, and on this account they are called 'nocturnal birds." Eyes are always appearent in mammals, although sometimes rudimentary, or hidden by skin. Some of these animals have the power of nocturnal vision. The slightest particle of foreign matter to prevent its entering, and tears to wash it away if it succeeds in doing so. But after all descriptions and analysis of sight and its organs, who can tell the immeasurable value of our eyes! The world was made for man, but what would it be to him if he could not see it? Nature in all her beauties, would be a sealed book, and as to human beings it could never have been said, as it is now, that the "eves are the windows of the soul.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Colorado Springs, Col., July 18th, 1875. Mr. Editor:

"The High School" came to me here, welcome as a letter from home. In return perhaps a few words from this mountain region may not be uninteresting to some of your readers. After taking the long and somewhat monotonous journey across the plains, the tourist's weary eyes are relieved and gladdened by the sight of the snow capped peaks of the Rocky mountains. When the brakeman lustily called out "First View" all eyes were directed toward the south, eager to catch the first glimpse of the snow crowned head of "Pike's Peak" as it seemed to rest against the blue sky at the distance of one hundred and fifty miles. All our fine immagination of its grandeur and beauty were brought low by an irrepresseble Indiana Reporter exclaiming -"It looks like a dish of ice cream, I thought it was bigger than that."

Two days of delightful rest in the 'City of the Plains" at the foot of the shining mountins," then away to the heart of the mountains themselves, via the Colorado Central R. R., through The last three classes have eyes, which | the Golden City gate, where we chang- | the gigantic branches of petrified trees in the Pteropoda are usually concealed ed from broad gauge to narrow, and from far below the surface.

from closed to open excurssion cars. Soon we were whirling around curves, and up grades through Clear Creek Canon, as fast as our little iron pony could carry us. Probably no more magnificent, or wilder scenery is to be found on any railway in the United States. These mountain streams have their source in the eternal snows and gloomy solitudes of the upper mountain region. At this season the spows come tumbling down the mountain sides, through deep cut gorges, over huge boulders in millions of beautiful cascades forming cataracts, and roaring torrents. Year after year they cut their channels deeper and still deeper until their banks are towering cliffs of solid rock hundreds of feet in hight. Such is Clear Creek Canon. But words fail to express any true idea of the grandeur and beauty of the scenery which is continually changing, and constantly bringing something more astonishing to the view of the delightto go for two hours, winding along the rushing stream, sometimes on one side, sometimes on the other, in and out of narrow defiles, where, to the casual observer it appeared impossible for the iron horse to find a footing. Upon safe arrival at Floyd Hill, sixty-seven passengers were packed in and on four Concord coaches, which were driven rapidly up the narrow mountain road along steep and frightful precipices to Idaho Springs, in time for dinner.

The only way to be perfectly comfortable on such a trip is to put implicit confidence in your driver and horses, giving up all thoughts of fear. This we soon learned to do and found plenty of employment and enjoyment in admiring the grandeur and beauty of the scenery at every point. At Idaho we rested an hour, partaking of a sumptuous dinner at the Beeby House, an excellent and commodious hotel, which called forth many exclamations of wonder and surprise from those who expected to "rough it" among the mountains. The hot mineral springs and baths render Idaho quite a famous resort for invalids. During the afternoon we wound our way up to Georgetown, one of the centers of silver mining. It is seventeen miles from Floyd Hill, fifty-seven from Denver. Altitude 8452 feet. In the Alps, two thousand feet lower than this elevation. one would be in a region of perpetual snow. Here in Georgetown snow in summer is unknown.

The town is situated in a funnelshaped basin, the mountains towering far above, timberlined on every side. On two sides mountain torrents come roaring down the gulches, white with foam and spray from their rapid descent. The sound of the falling water mingled with the whir of machinery in the various Reduction works give the place an air of business and import- | talic lips. ance quite impressive to the denizen of the plains.

The shadows of evening gather

early over this deep valley. The horzon being hundreds of feet above, the sun is but a few hours making his apparent daily journey across the little space of blue sky directly overhead. The shadows of the great rocks, the ice cold crystal water, the pure bracing descended from the belfry, wounded atmosphere render Georgetown a most delightful summer resort. Never shall we forget the days spent in its vicinity. In the most comfortable and beautiful barouches, or on the backs of mountain trained horses we ascended 2,000 feet to one of the beautiful Alpine lakes which abound in these high altitudes. Rowing over its emerald waters smooth and clear one beholds

Some of our party, on horseback attempted to reach the "Divide" by a trail impracticable to carriage travel. They followed Clear Creek to its source among the snow fields, their horses floundered in drifts thirty feet deep and became exhausted before they gave up the enterprise.

Time fails me to tell you now of our explorations among the silver mines, reduction works, assay offices and museums of Georgetown.

Of the schools I must say a few words. The school house is a substantial two story brick building cantaining six or eight rooms. The gentlemanly Principal introduced us to a corps of pleasant teachers, and a fine set of well disciplined pupils. In the high school room was a fine new \$600 piano, paid for by one evenings entertainment given by the pupils, the receipts of which were \$800. Georgetown may well be proud of her school and her generous noble harted populaed traveler. Up, up, up, we continued | tion. We left this for other places of interest, only regretting that our time had been so limited that a longer visit was impossible. E. T. Stewart.

A STORY OF THE CURFEW.

The first lines of Gray's Elegy-'The curfew tolls the knell of parting day." has made the curfew familiar to every English speaking boy and girl.

To many hearts in the old country, that cherish its traditions, the curfew recalls a story of love's devotion.

In the time of Cromwell a young soldier, for some offence, was condemned to die, and the time of his death was fixed at the ringing of the Curfew. Naturally such a doom would be fearful and bitter to one in the years of hope and prime, but to this unhappy youth death was doubly terrible, since he was soon to have been married to a beautiful young lady whom he had long loved.

The lady, who loved him ardently in return, had used her utmost efforts to avert his fate, pleading with the judges, and even Cromwell himself. but all in vain. In her despair she tried to bribe the old sexton not to ring the bell, but she found that impossible. The hour drew near for the execution. The preparations were completed. The officers of the law brought forth the prisoner, and waited, while the sun was setting, for the signal from the distant bell tower.

To the wonder of everybody it did not ring! Only one human being at that moment knew the reason. The poor girl, half wild at the thought of her lover's peril, had rushed unseen up the winding stairs and climbed the ladders into the belfry loft and seized the tongue of the bell.

The old sexton was in his place prompt to the fatal moment. He threw his weight upon the rope, and the bell obedient to his practiced hand, reeled and swung to and fro in the tower. But the brave girl kept her hold, and no sound issued from its me-

Again and again the sexton drew the rope, but with desperate strength the young heroine held on. Every moment made her position more fearful; every sway of the bell's huge weight threatened to fling her through the high tower window; but she would not

At last the sexton went away. Old and deaf, he had not noticed that the curfew gave no peal. The brave girl and trembling. She hurried from the church to the place of execution. Cromwell himself was there, and was just sending to demand why the bell was silent. She saw him-

Lately white with sickening horror, glows with hope and courage now; At his feet she told her story, showed her hands

all bruised and torn,
And her sweet young face still haggard, with
the anguish it had worn,

ouched his heart with sudden pity, lit his eyes with misty light—
Go, your lover lives," cries Cromwell, "Curfew shall not ring to-night." -Roanoke Collegian.

OMAHA, NEB., AUGUST, 1875.

A Monthly Journal devoted to the interests of THE HIGH SCHOOL OF OMAHA, and Omaha amateurs. J. F. McCARTNEY, Manager, Omaha, Neb.

THE HIGH SCHOOL is published every month, TERMS-\$1,00 per year; 50 cents for six months city or postpaid to any part of the United States. The paper will be sent until ordered discontinued

and arrearages paid. POSTAGE-The postage will hereafter be pre paid by the publisher.

CLUBS-Parties sending the names of five sub-

Subscribers changing residences can have the addresses of their papers changed by sending notice to the Business Manager.

Articles for publication must be handed in before

Anonymous communications will not be publish

Rejected MSS, will not be returned unless previ

ously accompanied by the necessary postage. Address all communications to the High Scho Omaha, Nebraska,

LAWRENCE H. SHARP.

The sudden death of this estimable young man has cast a gloom over the entire city, where he has grown up from childhood, and was so well known.

Especially sorrowful are the feelings of his younger friends-the boys who have been companions with him from childhood's hours, who have gone with him to the same school, played with him the same games, and learned to love him for his good qualities, his manly traits and his noble impulses, as they grew up side by side.

LAWRENCE HARTMAN SHARP Was born in Baldwinsville, Onondaga county, New York, on the 27th of August, 1855, and would have celebrated his twentieth birthday had he been spared a month longer.

He came with his father to Omaha in 1866, and has here since resided. With the exception of a year spent at a Chicago school he received his education in Omaha. He left the highest class in the High School two years ago, and entered into business with his father. He subsequently accepted a position in one of the city banks, and for a year and a half filled it with credit to himself. His late employers speak in the highest terms of commendation for his honesty, perseverance and good character.

The circumstances of his sad deaththe fact that he might have easily been saved, tend to make the occurrence doubly sorrowful. He had, in company with a companion driven out to the lake one bright afternoon, little thinking that in so doing he was leaving for the last time his father and mother, brothers and sisters in a happy home, and that before the last rays of the setting sun had gone out that evening, his soul would be wafted into eternity and his body would lie beneath the

LARRY was a good natured, pleasant and genial companion, an honest, faithful, generous-hearted friend. The character he bore was excellent, and he was respected and beloved by his friends and companions for these noble quali-

On the day following his death crowds of his grief-stricken companions might have been seen here and there, deploring the sad event and lamenting that Providence did not afford them a chance to extend a saving men in the city who would have gladly risked their lives to save poor LARRY.

He is gone, however, cut off in the prime of life; his career which promised to be a bright one, is suddenly checked, and it only remains for us to express-imperfectly though it may beour heartfelt sorrow for the sad event, and in so doing, we know that we but echo the voices of his thousands of grief stricken friends and young companions.

THE NATIONAL EDUCATION-AL ASSOCIATION.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the National Educational Association will be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 3d, 4th and 5th days of August, 1875. The meeting of the Association will be held in the Academy of Music, situated in the immediate vicinity of the hotels and residences. The Sections will meet in adjoining rooms.

The meetings of the General Association will be held on the mornings and evenings of each day. The several Sections will hold their meetings in the

Lectures, Papers and Discussions ar expected from the following persons:

D. C. Gilman, President Johns Hop kins University, Baltimore, Md.; J. B Angell, President University of Michigan; John Eaton, Jr., National Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.; Duane Doty, Supenintendent Public Schools, Detroit Michigan; A. P. Marble, Superintendent Public Schools, Worcester, Mass.; Leon Trousdale, State Superintendent Public Instruction, Nashville, Tenn,; W. F. Phelps, President State Normal School, Winona, Minn.; Dr. J. W. Hoyt, Madison, Wis.; Miss Grace C. Bibb, City Normal School, at St. Louis Mo.; Wm. W. Folwell, President State University, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lewis Felmeri, Professor of Pedagogics at the university of Klausenberg, Austria; H. A. M. Henderson, Sperintendent Public Instruction, Frankfort, Ky.; J. B. Merwin, of St. Louis. The subjects of Agricultural and Polytechnic Instruction, Country Schools, Health in the School Room, School Record Books, Course of Study in High Schools and Colleges, German Pedagogy, Education in the Southern States, Centennial Anniversary, Caste in Education, State School Laws, &c., will be discussed.

This will be an important gathering of educational men and woman from all parts of the country, and we hope

Nebraska will be well represented. Every teacher, or individual interested in the work of education is by that fact entitled to membership in this association, and the only thing necessary is to be present at the meeting and nroll the name.

By a notice on our local page, it will be seen that an excursion of teachers will start from this city in time to afford all who wish to go, an opportunity to be present at the convention.

A TALL Council Bluffs girl, named Short, long loved a certain big Mr. Little; while Little, little thinking of Short, loved a little lass named Long. To make a long story short, Little proposed to Long, and Short longed to be even with Little's shortcomings. So Short meeting Long, threatened to marry Little before long, which caused Little, in a short time, to marry Long. Query: Did tall Short love big Little less because Little loved Long?

THE Yale Literary Magazine says

"The High School commences a boom on "The Wild Flowers," beginning with "Shall I tell you the stories they told me?" Upon the whole we rather concluded not to hear them and shot "The Wild Flowers." A wood cut of the Omaha High School building adorns the first page, and is so unique in appearance that it is liable to be mistaken, at first sight, for the county poor house."

The individual who wrote the above unintentionally betrays his acquaintance with the appearance of the poor house. It is evident that he has had more experience in poor houses than high schools.

Some of our eastern exchanges are agitating the subject of short hand in hand, for there are hundreds of young the public schools. Phonography, when properly learned, is as far ahead of the present style of writing, with regard to rapidity and convenience, as the present style is ahead of ancient hieroglyphics. Were the knowledge of this rapid system of writing more universal the correspondence of many large business houses that employ very often from three to ten secretaries could all be transacted by one individual. It may yet be a regular branch of study in public schools, and it is possible that it might be the universal method of writing and communicating in time to come.

NEW COURSE OF INSTRUC-

The Board Committee on Teachers and Text Books have had under consideration during the last month the subject of selecting a new course of studies for the High School, and through the kindness of Mr. C. K. Coutant, chairman of that committee, we are permitted to publish in advance the outline of a course that will be reported for adoption at the August meeting of the Board.

The following was drawn up by Superintendent Beals and is intended for a three years' course. It will be noticed that there are two divisions, a regular course which embodies simple and practical studies and a classical course, (optional,) embracing the languages and higher mathematics, and which can be followed by those who wish to enter colleges:

FIRST YEAR.

FIRST TERM. CLASSICAL COURSE Algebra, elem't. 100 p Davies.
German (Elective.)
Composition and Rhetoric.
Physiology, (Hutchinson.)
Book Keeping, (2 L. a week.)
Declamation and Composition Writing.
Drawing, (2 lessons a week.)

CLASSICAL COURSE
Latin.
Composition Rhetoric.
Book Keeping.
Declamation and Composition Wr. REGULAR COURSE.

SECOND TERM. SECUND TERM.

Algebra, elem't. 200 p Davies. Algebra.
German, (Elective.)
Composition and Rhetoric.
Physical Geography.
Book Keeping, (2 L's a week.)
Declamatiou and Composition and Rhetoric.
Book Keeping, (2 lessons a week.)
Drawing, (2 lessons a week.) Declamation, and

Composition, lesson a week.) THIRD TERM. Geometry, (plane.) German, (Elective.) Natural Philosophy. Composition and Rhetoric. Geometry, (Plane. Latin. Natural Philosop'y Composition and Rhetoric.
Civil Government,)2 lessons a week.)

Natural Philosopy.
Composition and Rhetoric.
Composition and Rhetoric.
Composition wr.
Composition wr.
Composition wr.
Composition wr.
Composition wr.
Composition wr.
(4 ex. a week.)
Drawing, (Elective, 2 lessons a week.)

SECOND YEAR. FIRST TERM.

Geometry, (Plane, Geometry, (Plane.) Civil Government, (2 lesso a week.) Natural Philosophy. Arithmetic, (Higher.)
English Literature, (2 lessons a week, analysis.)
Composition, (Epistolary, I lesson a week.)

Chemistry, (Elements.)
English Grammar, (Reviewed.)
English Literature, (17&18
century, 2 lessons a week, analysis.)

(Norretive)
Declamation. century, 2 le analysis.) Composition, weekly.) Declamation.

THIRD TERM. Algebra, (Higher.) Latin. Surveying, Botany General History, English Literature, 2 lesson S Composition, (De English Literature, 2 lesson a weak, English analysis.) Composition, (Descriptive weekly.) Declamation.

THIRD YEAR.

FIRST TERM. Algebra, (Higher.) English Literature, (2 lesse a week.) Composition. Declamation.

SECOND TERM. Geometry of Space Astronomy. English Literature, (2 les- Greek.

THIRD TERM. Trigonometry, (Spherical.) Geology, Mental Philosophy, English Literature, (2 lessor

Review, Mathematvance in regular course. Declamation Outline of a three years course suggested by

Prof. J. H. Kellom FIRST YEAR. English Analysis; Algebra; Drawing and Book-Keeping; Higher Arithmetic; Algebra; Physiology; Physical Geography; Algebra; Gen-eral History.

SECOND YEAR. Rhetoric; Geometry; Botany; Rhetoric: Geometry; Chemistry; Botany; Chemistry; Geometry.

THIRD VEAR. Natural Philosophy; Trigonometry; Civil Government; Zoology; English Literature; Mental Philosophy; Geology, English Litera-ture; Mental Philosophy.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Most of the prizes of the annual intercollegiate boat race which came off last month were carried off by the representatives of Cornell College.

Forty-two young ladies received the Baccalaureate degree at Vassar College, and the trustees of that institution have elected a lady to a professorship.

The surviving members of the Bowdoin class of 1825, held a semi-centennial celebration at Brunswick Maine, a few weeks ago.

The names of Hawthorne ahe Longfellow, who graduated with this class have given it a wide spread fame. The class originally consisted of thirty seven members, thirteen of whom are now living. At the exercises of the meeting alluded to a poem written for the oceasion, was read by Longfellow.

The Berkeleyan, of Oakland, California, has got a new editorial corps, and one of these new editors breaks himself in by sarcastically reviewing a dozen or so of the most prominent college journals and literary periodicals on the exchange list of the journal. He differs with almost every writer he alludes to, and throws in a few facts | table of contents.

looked over. We conclude that he is suffering from a preponderance of knowledge, and we advise the Berkeleyan to give him room and space if they expect to save him.

Most of our eastern college exchanges have suspended publication during the summer vacation, and we have greatly missed them from our exchange files. The HIGH SCHOOL, which is a go-ahead journal, keeps right along and appears the first of every month. It will be sent to all its regular exchanges the same as though a return paper were received during the vaca-

The interesting and instructive article on the first page entitled "Sight," was written by a pupil of the High School-Miss Fannie Wilson, who modestly requested us not to append her signature. It is a good article, betrays a thorough knowledge of the subject-a conclusive evidence of hard study-and we think it but right that this young lady should have full credit for her article.

Wm. Curtis Wood, Salutatorian of the Class of '68 at Yale College, a brilliant scholar and man of unblemished character, committed suicide in a room in the Tremont House in New Haven, on Thursday last, by shooting himself in the heart with a revolver. At one time since graduating he was a college tutor, but the position he abandoned, owing to the heart disease, and has since studied in the graduate department of philosophy and arts. Of a very modest and retiring disposition, his action was undoubtedly caused by despondency, resulting from ill-health and fancied failures in life.

By referring to the published out line of a new course of instruction that is designed for the High School, it will be noticed that the course runs only three years, but provision is made for students who want to go on another year. Another good feature is the provision for a review of grammar and higher arithmetic in the first year of the course. The change from the eighth grade to the High School is, by this method relieved of its abruptness.

Students can, by this new course, graduate in the English branches, and with the most necessary and practical studies completed, or can go on and finish a course preparatory to entering

PUCLIC SCHOOLS AT THE CENTENNIAL.

Hon. John D. Philbrick, of Boston, Massachussetts, contributes an article to a late number of the New England Journal of Education in which he offers some very good suggestions on the subject, "Public Schools at the Philadelphia Exposition." In defining a course to be pursued by public schools at the exhibition, he says:

"The objects illustrating the character and condition of a school, which are capable of exhibition and useful comparison, may be classed under three general heads: the first comprising all the materiel; the second, the results of instruction so far as they can be shown in the work of pupils; and the third. documentary information, including forms, blanks, reports, statistics, methods, organizations, regulations, descriptions, historical developments, &c."

Under the head of school materiel the most obvious objects to be considered are the buildings and the grounds; furniture and fittings, apparatus and appliances for illustrating sciences, text books and other books of reference will belong to this division.

The work of pupils will afford a large scope for the exercise of taste, skill in the art of drawing, and this feature will necessarily be the most conspicuous part of the division.

In writing, specimens of the best results in all varieties are wanted, and also specimens of the work in the progressive stages from the lowest to the highest in a graded system of schools.

Documentary information should consist of a variety of topics of a statistical, historical and descriptive nature.

It is particularly suggested that each state should furnish a set of all the local school reports printed within its borders during the year 1875, bound up in volumes of suitable size and accompanied with an explanatory introduction and

here and there that may have been RESTORING THE DROWNED.

The following "directions for restoring persons apparently drowned," issued by the Massachusetts Humane Society, should be cut out and posted up by all people who indulge in the pleasure of boat rides, or who have boys who go in swimming, as all boys should:

Convey the body to the nearest house with head raised. Strip and rub dry. Wrap in blankets. Inflate the lungs by closing the nostrils, with thumb and finger, and blowing into the mouth forcibly and then pressing with the hand on the chest. Again blow in the mouth and press on the chest, and so on for ten minutes, or until he breathes. Keep the body warm; extremities also. Continue rubbing; do not give up so long as there is any chance of success.

"Write me while I am away," said Jones to Mrs. Jones, after an affectior ate good-bye. "Treacherous man!" meditated the lady. "Not one letter does he get! He wants to sell them to one of thoes Western papers."

Little Bessie is the five-year old daughter of a Portland lady who married a clergyman not long since. When her father was away, and she was playing in the yard, a stranger came along and inquired if the minister was at home. "No," she replied, "but mother is in the house, and she will pray with you, you poor, miserable sinner."

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or sale on LONG TIME.

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Business College

OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

Send stamp for Circular.

THE TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

A teachers' convention has been called, so 'ti A question arising what hat shall be worn on

the head. Many claim that a straw is equaled by none, Others that a hair cloth is best in the sun.

While some say that felt makes the best hat, And loudly declaim in favor of that; Still others that a silk conveys such an air, 'Tis the hat of all hats a gent ought to wear.

To reach a decision the best way that we

Is for the convention to Bunce's to go, Each claimant can then convince all the rest, By wearing the hat, that his is the best.

Hair Cloth, Brown Zephyr's Linen, Bunker Hill, Sea Side, Ventilator, Bamboo, White, Drab, Grey and Black Felt and Silks. Neck Ties, Collars, Suspenders, Shirts, &c., &c. BUNCE, Champion Hatter of the West, 242 Douglas street, corner 14th.

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CINCINNATI NEW YORK New Books, Just Published:

Manual of English Rhetoric.

BY A. D. HEPBURN, Professor' in ege, N. C. A Manual of English ege, N. C. A Manual of English igned for the use of classes in High olleges. The author has not thous le to introduce discussions of topic ple to introduce discussions of topic properly to Psychology, Logic and E-controvert, or even mention opposing Principles and Rules are stated brieflyplified; the instructor can expand, mply them to the requirements of his 12 mo., cloth, 280 pp. Retail, \$1.25; copy and supplies for first introduction to exchange for corresponuse, 63c.

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"If there has been an educational need America more pressing than another, it has been the want of a text book of conve and scope, upon the subject of Morals and Manners. Gow's Manual should be in every school in the land; and if the teachers were compelled to devote one tenth of the usual school session to the subject, the nation would be saved a hundred times the value thereo in the decrease of crime and punishment. shall recommend its use in all our schools." ISAAC H. BROWN, County Commissioner Public Schools Jefferson County, Mo.

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Local Advertisements 20cents a line.

Thirteen hundred copies of this journal are issued this month.

Use IMPERIAL Baking Powder. I has no equal for purity and strength.

Prof. S. D. Beals has been re-elected City Superintendent of Public Instruction for the ensuing year.

The German classes of the High School and Central School will continue under the charge of Prof. Theodore Decker next year.

Mr. Geo. Paterson has been appointed agent for the Iowa Coal Com pany, and will continue the business a the old stand, No. 515, 13th street.

Mr. Horace Newman has been elected a member of the Board of Education from the 5th ward, in place of Wm. Marshall, resigned.

Hotels and boarding houses, as well as private families find it economical to use the Imperial Baking Powder. It is the strongest, purest and best.

On the first page will be found an interesting letter from the pen of Miss E. T. Stewart, a former teacher in the Central School but who is now visiting for the benefit of her health in the beautiful country she so aptly describes.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. A. W. Fullriede which appears in another column. Mr. F has all the facilities for turning out fine boots and shoes, and makes custom work a specialty.

The ladies all declare that the IM-PERIAL Powder makes the most delicious cake and the lightest biscuit they ever seen. Ask your grocer for it and don't let him substitute any other brand.

Mr. Julius Ross, the popular restaurateur, has moved from his forme location, corner 15th and Farnham, to the St. Charles Hotel, at which place he is always glad to meet his old customers. See advertisement in another column.

Parties living at a distance from the business centre of the city, and whose subscriptions have not yet been called for, will confer a favor by handing the same to the carrier, Alex. Streitz, who is an honest and trustworthy young man and who will carefully transmit all monies left in his hands.

When you purchase a sewing machine buy the best. None will so thor oughly suit you as the "Improved American," with its self-threading shuttle, self-setting needle and so light running, simple, and comparatively noiseless. Sold on easy terms. Call at the office, 511 14th street, and see for yourselves.

The Omaha Herald suggests that is would be a profitable business for some smart young man to furnish water from sulphur springs to the citizens. Won't some young man take the enterprise in hands; we will gladly give him a free advertisement and can almost guarantee him a clear gain of ten dollars a week if he works right.

The Board of Education has elected the following principals of graded schools: North School, Prof. J. B. Brunner; South School, Miss Anna Foos; West School, Miss Jennie Mc-Koon. The duties of Principal of the Central School have, by the passage of a resolution, been consolidated with those of the Principal of the High School, and that officer will be selected at the August meeting of the Board.

GRAND EXCURSION

Arrives at Minneapolis, Minn., on the Following Day in Time for the

The excursion of Nebraska teachers, which was alluded to in our last issue, will leave Omaha on Monday the 2d of August, and go by way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad to

Minneapolis, Minnesota, arriving in that city on the following day in time for the opening of the National Teachers' Convention, which meets August 3rd, 4th and 5th, 1875. The fare for the round trip from Omaha will be \$18.30, from Council Bluffs, \$17.30, and the excursion tickets will hold

educational matters the meeting of the

good for thirty days. To teachers and others interested in

convention will be the principal object, but aside from this there are other inducements, such as visiting the Northern Lakes, viewing the beautiful falls of the Minnehaha and regaling for a few weeks, during the hot summer months, in the delightfully cool regions of the north, that in themselves are sufficiently attractive to repay the expense of joining the excursion. Be-

sides all of the above mentioned visiting places there is one that is to the West what Saratoga is to the East—a first-class watering place-and one that is becoming more popular each year. We mean Clear Lake, Iowa. Clear Lake is seven miles long, three wide, and, as its name indicates, clear as crystal. It is situated in the northern part of Iowa and can be visited either going up or coming home as the excursion train will pass the place. A commodious hotel — "The Island Home"—has been erected by Mr. Emerson on the Island which lies

about midway between the two main bodies of the lake. A small schooner for fishing parties and boat excursions belongs to the hotel, and the visiting guests will find at Clear Lake, Iowa, all the enjoyments they could have at Saratoga or Long Branch, and for about one-fifth of the expense. It is The record of this game might, withthe intention of a great many to stop out injustice to the Omaha club remain off at Clear Lake on the return. How- unpublished, but as it is the course of ever, as the tickets hold good for thirty | the HIGH SCHOOL to give an impartial days the holder can consult his own wishes and suit his own convenience. it in full.

mentioned places. Mr. T. L. Kimball, General Ticket Agent of the U. P. R. R., has agreed to sell tickets, to teachers and others wishing to come to Omaha for the purpose of joining this excursion, at the rate of a fare and a fifth for the round

There will be ample opportunity to

visit any single one or all of the above

The Omaha and Northwestern R. R. will do the same.

Through the kindness of Wm. R. Abbott, Secretary of the National Teachers' Association, we are informed that private hospitalities will be furnished to all who desire them, and who give notice at the earliest possible moment to Prof. O. V. Towsley, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Minneapolis, Minn. The following hotels will accommodate members of the Association at reduced rates: First National Hotel, \$1.25 per day; Commercial Hotel, \$1.25 per day.

Arrangements have been made by which the Metropolitan Hotel will keep strangers, coming to Omaha for this excursion at the reduced rate of \$2.00 a day. The Metropolitan is one of the first class Hotels of Omaha and we take no risk when we recomend it

The St. Charles Hotel, which is smaller, but neatly kept, affording a good table, is comfortable and handy, has reduced to \$1.50 for the occasion.

\$18.30 from Omaha is simply the railroad fare and no second party is pecuniarily interested in the excursion. to the convention and at the same to its durability.

time afford all those who go a pleasant and profitable pleasure trip.

The party will be in charge of Mr. J. H. Mountain, Mr. G. W. Gratton and Mr. N. Trissel, the gentlemanly and obliging agents of the C. & N. W. R. R.

The main excursion train will start on Monday the 2nd, but should any one desire to start earlier, he may take the train on Sunday the 1st. The train starts from Omaha at 4:25, arrives at Clear Lake the following morning in time for breakfast, lays over three hours during which time the excursionists are treated to a boat ride, and at about eleven o'clock resumes its way to Minneapolis.

City Superintendent S. D. Beals Prof. J. W. Love and Prof. J. B. Bruner have kindly consented to act as a committee on reception and general arrangements on the part of Omaha

Names of all who intend to go-and all are cordially invited—should be sent in immediately as it is important to know in advance how many there

Any further information will be gladly furnished by any of the above named gentlemen.

The "New American" is a simple machine, having but few working parts and always ready to work. The simple manner in which the machine is threaded makes it easy of accomplishment by the most inexperienced there being no holes to thread, either above or in the shuttle. The shuttle requires no threading, being ready to work as soon as the bobbin is placed in the shuttle. If the machine accidentally turns backwards it does no harm and breaks no threads or needles. It runs lightly and easily, requiring very little outlay of strength, and sews with great speed on any material. Every lady should try it.

BASE BALL.

The base ball season has been, comparatively speaking, rather dull in Omaha this year. The interest in the national game seems to be decidedly at the ebb, with our Omaha athletics, judging from the fact that several attempts to organize clubs have failed for want of enthusiasm.

The" only "game we have heard of this year was the one played near the fair grounds, by the Milos of this city and the Quicksteps of Council Bluffs. account of all such matters, we append

Match game of base ball between the Quicksteps of Council Bluffs and Milos of Omaha.

QUICKSTEPS.

П	40.00	**					
	7					ours.	RUNS.
	Houghton, s. s.,	:		:		5	1
	W. Patton, c. f.,		:		:	1	5
	. W. Gunn, 3d b.,	:		:		4	1
	Bachelor, 2d b.,		:		:	3	1
	Bates, 1st b.,	:		:		2	3
	D. Bachelor, r. f.,	6	:		:	2	2
	Brown, p., :	:		:		4	1
	Clawson, l. f., :		:			4	1
	D. Patton, c.,	:		:		2	3
	100					_	

Total,		:	:		27	18
	M	LOS.	0			
					OUTS'	RUNS.
Hartry, c.,	:	:		:	2	1
Hall, p.,		:	:		4	0
Bennett, 1st b.,	:	:		:	2	2
Griffith, 2d b.,		:	:		3	1
Moran, l. f.,	:			:	3	0
Ross, s. s., :		:	:		4	1
Knight, c. f.,	:	:		:	4	0
Kosters, r. f.,		:	:		2	0
Consustand 2d F					3	0

27 Total,

The "New American" is put up in the most substantial manner, of the very best materials, and having few working parts, it is unquestionably the

most durable machine made. The construction of the shuttle and the shuttle race is such that no wear comes on the shuttle, as in other machines, consequently the shuttle does not wear sharp and cut the thread. Also the wearing points of the machine It is gotten up merely to send a good are adjusted on steel centers, thereby sized delegation of Nebraska teachers avoiding friction, and adding greatly SAD ACCIDENT.

DROWNING OF LARRY H. SHARP. One of the most painful occurrences

that has ever become our duty to chronicle is the sad accident which resulted in the drowning of Larry Sharp, while sailing on the Florence Lake, Saturday afternoon, July 24. At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the above named day Mr. Sharp and Joseph Lehmer started down the lake in a sail boat, and when at a point very near the middle, the sail took a very sudden lurch, and as it did so, it appears that the boom struck Sharp on the head, knocking him off of the front part of the boat into the water.

The breeze being rather brisk, it took but a moment or two for the boat to get out of the reach of Mr. Sharp, and Mr. Lehmer, in the excitement of seeing his boon companion drowning, stood speechless and almost paralized for a few moments, while every moment was bearing the boat away from the drowning young man.

Mr. Sharp who was a good swimmer kept himself above water several minutes, in the hope of assistance. In the mean time, three foreigners had started in a small boat for the scene and had just got close enough to the mishap to hand him an oar when he sank to the bottom for the last time.

It is a matter of general regret that the occupants of the boat did not make some further attempts at rescue, but it seems they did not, and poor Larry Sharp was left in the bottom of the lake within the reach of a saving hand, had it only been extended.

The news of Larry's sudden death spread rapidly, and ere long a large party of friends were searching for his oody, but all efforts to discover it that evening were unavailing. The body was found next morning and conveyed to the house of his heart-broken parents.

Henry C. Sharp, his brother, who was absent at the time on a surveying expedition, was telegraphed for.

At the time of his death, Larry was 20 years old. Besides a devoted father and mother, he leaves a brother, Henry C., aged 18, a smaller brother, Joseph, aged 11, and a little sister, Lizzie, aged 12 years.

PERSONAL.

Geo. E. Jewett now fills the posiion of Collection Clerk in the First National Bank of this city.

Misses Hettie and Jennie McKoon are now visiting friends in New York and New Hampshire.

Frank Porterfield and W. F. Pusey, of Council Bluffs were recently in this city and called at the office of the HIGH SCHOOL.

Mr. O. M. DeKay was among our visitors from Council Bluffs last month, and he left his subscription for the HIGH SCHOOL.

Fred Wilson, well known as an old Omaha boy, passed through this city lately on his way to Minnesota.

Miss Lucy Green, a teacher in the Central School, is spending the summer in Elizabeth, Ill.

Miss Carrie A. Coates is rusticating in the remote regions of Yankton, Da kota, Territory.

Buffon S. Walker has returned from a two months trip to the northwestern part of the state with the Dorrington surveying expedition.

Arthur and Bird Wakely left for a two weeks hunting and fishing "trip up on the U. P. R. R. last month.

Fred Knight, Miss Julia Knight and Mr. F. B. Stout were among the excursionists that left for Clear Lake, Iova, on the 22d of August.

Prof. W. H. Smith, has gone to Ann Arbor Michigan.

Dick Berlin, well known as a former resident of Omaha, is in the city visiting friends.

The Great Western Business College of this city is still moving onward and ipward, it is a first class institution.

The editor of this journal will at tend the meeting of the National Teachers' Association at Minneapolis and obtain a full report of the proceedings of that body for publication in the next issue of the High Schoolthe leading literary and educational 1t | journal of Nebraska.

The price of this journal is only \$1 a vear postpaid, and every teacher, county superintendent and school officer in Nebraska should subscribe and consider himself our special correspondent for his section of the State. It is our intention to make the HIGH School a first-class representative journal of the literary and educational matters of Nebraska, and we ask the

DOWN WITH MONOPOLIES CHEAP GOODS.

co-operation of Nebraska's literateurs

and educators in our undertaking.

The life of trade. Away with the old fogy high priced systems, ever since the adventure of the Dry Goods House of W. M. Bushman to sell goods as cheap in Omaha as they are sold in New York City at retail, marked their goods in plain figures, down to the very lowest living prices, asked but one price and strictly adhered to it, there has been a new spirit and a new life in the dry goods business of Omaha. People are continually asking such questions as these: "Why you are not going away, is it true that you are going to leave Omaha?" To all such questions they have but one answer, and that is that they expect to remain in Omaha as long as they expect to do business. Previous to this time a great many bought their dry goods in Chicago, St. Louis or New York. Such a thing now is rarely heard of and when it is done it is only to gratify some peculiar taste, or when the people have become thoroughly convinced of the fact that dry goods are sold as cheap at retail in 217 FARNAM St., bet. 12th and 13th. Omaha as any of the principal *centers of commerce of the United States.

Bushman makes a speciality of the cash paying retail trade, and very often sells goods at retail for less than the usual wholesale prices. As a sample of what they are doing at present we will quote a few prices: Best standard prints 7e: Soft finish Lonesdale muslin 111c: Grenadines at 15c, worth 25c: Best French prints at 20c, worth from 30 to 35c. When Mr. Bushman opened up his business about two years ago, it was generally predicted by experienced old fogies that it would not last long-that it was utterly impossible to build up a profitable trade at such prices. However it only demonstrated the fact over again, that the nimble sixpence is superior to the slow shilling, and while the profits were small, the sales were enormous. It will pay you to examine their stock before buying elswhere.

Bushmans one door from the South East corner of 15th and Douglas.

The tensions with the "New American are more easily, evenly and perfectly adjusted than with any other machine; the under tensions being self-regulating, and no threading-up required in the shuttle. The under thread is drawn from a short, deep bobbin, giving a perfectly even tension, never breaking the thread, making the LOCK STITCH, the STRONGEST and BEST. The shuttle and bobbins can be taken out and replaced in one fourth the time necessary with other machines. SIMPLICITY, LIGHTNESS of MOVEMENT, quietness, and durability are combined to perfection in this machine. You are invited to prove this by a trial of the machine.

Ice Cream Parlor.

Beindorff & Mauss,

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Have fitted up one of the nicest Ice Cream Parlors in the city.

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FRUITS, PIES, CAKES, CONFECTIONERY, &c. Beindorff & Mauss, 240 DOUGLAS ST.

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FRESH FRUITS, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, TOBACCO, &c.

Keeps a full assortment of Imported Woolens for Gentlemen's use: Wedding
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Soda Water Unexcelled in the City.

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FASHIONABLE Imported Woolens.

ine Dress and Wed ding Suits a Speciality.

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CLOTHIER.

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SILK, CASHMERE & ALPACA SUITS FOR SALE AND MADE TO ORDER,

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OMAHA NEB.

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Looking Glasses, Picture Frames, Paintings

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284 DODGE St., Opposite Post Office. Martin & Kennard.

DRUGS, CHEMICALS & FANCY GOODS,

HANDKERCHIEF AND FLAVORING EXTRACTS. MEDICINAL PREPARATIONS, &c., &c., OMAHA, NEB.

L. V. MORSE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS, STAPLE AND

Agent for Dakota Patent Flour,

272 DODGE ST., OMAHA, NEB. GENERAL RAILROAD TICKET OFFICE,

No. 265 FARNAM STREET, (Next to Cor. of 15th.) RAILROAD TICKETS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED

If you have a ticket over any route to sell, this is the place to do it. If you wish to change your route, and have already purchased your ticket, this is the place to make the change. All tickets sold by me are guaranteed, and travellers to any point will find it to their interests to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

EUGENE A. THOMAS.

WILLIAM N. WHITNEY, Manufacturer and Dealer in

BOOTS AND SHOES.

No. 255 Douglas St., Between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, Omaha, Neb.

BURT & MEAR'S

Hand Made Shoes for Gentlemen,

Fine Shoes for Ladies, Misses and Children.

FRANK J. RAMGE,

Draper and Tailor,

232 Farnam Street.

The Kigh School

THE SPELLING SCHOOL.

Stand up, ye spellers, now and spell-Since spelling matches are the rage-Spell Phenakistoscope and Knell, Diptheria, Syzygy, and Gauge, Or take some simple word, as Chilly, Or Willie, or the garden Lily. To spell such words as Syllogism,

And Lachrymose and Synchronism, And Pentateuch and Saccharine, Apocrypha and Celendine. Lactiferous and Cecity, Jejune and Homoophathy, Paralysis and Chloroform, Rhinoceros and Pachyderm, Metempsychosis, Gherkins, Basque, Is certainly no easy task, Kaleidoscope and Tennessee, Kamtschatka and Dispensary, Would make some speller colicky. Dipthong and Erysipelas, And Etiquette and Sassafras, Infallible and Ptyalism, Allopathy and Rheumatism, And Cataclysm and Beleaguer, Twelfth, Eighteenth, Rendezvous, Intriguer, And host of other words are found On English and on classic ground. Thus Behring's Straits and Michaelmas, Thermopylæ, Cordilleras, Suite, Jalap, Hemorrhage, Cinquefoil and Ipecacuanha And Rappahannock, Shenandoah, And Schuylkill, and a thousand more, Are words some prime good speller miss In dictionary lands like this. Nor need one think himself a scroyle If some of these his efforts foil, Nor think himself undone for-ever To miss the name of e ther river: The Dneiper, Seine, or Gaudalquiver.

PUZZLES FOR THE YOUNG.

QUESTIONS FOR AMATEUR GARDENERS. 1. Plant the early dawn and what flower will appear?

2. What spring flowers are found in the track of an avalanche?

3. What early vegetable most resembles a pain in the back?

4. What herb will spoil your brood of chickens?

5. What flower is most cultivated by bad-tempered children?

6. If a dandy is planted what tree will we have. II.

CHARADES.

My first was womankind ere Eve saw light; My second starts the bonfire of the night; My whole more length than latitude posesses And helps our modern Eves to deck their tres-

My first is the highest that greenbacks can reach;

My second are long, we shall all of us do; My whole, if you wish, it will whistle or preach ;

Or talk, without sense, quite as glibly as you.

Ш.

ARITHMETICAL QUESTION. Arrange the first twenty-five numbers in the form of a square so that each row will add up the same amount in all directions.

DIAGONAL WORD. 1. The home of an American author.

2. First principles.

Very heavy.

4. Of short duration.

5. A Frenchman dear to Ameri-

A natural division of land.

7. A mathematical study.

8. A deeply-wronged empress. Diagonal: The happiest aspect of things. L. M. B

QUADRUPLE ACROSTIC.

1. The growl of lions in their search for prey. That which lets in the soul the light of day. The dear, sweet name our earliest mother bore

4. That which, applied to sermons, makes men snore

Read down the primals, lo, you find a stay, Which proves deceptive in an evil day; But up, a gentle dweller in the wood.

Fleet-footed graceful, much esteemed for food. The primals downward read, all shams reveal. And on pure maked truth set solemn seal; But upwards, fiction's hero stands confessed, By one Will Shakespeare for the public dressed.

Answers to Puzzles in July No.

I. Cross Word:-Stuttgart.

II. Metamorphosis:—Presbyterian. III. Little Nuts:-1. Walnuts. 2. Peanut. 3. Butternut. 4. Beechnut. 5. Chestnut. 6. Cocoanut.

IV. Double Reversible Acrostic:-

V. Gardener's Catechism :-

1. Because he usually has good ground for what he does.

2. No man has more business upon

3. He is master of the mint, his salary (celery) is raised every summer, and it must be a bad year which does not

bring him a plum. 4. He meets more bows (boughs) than a member of Congress.

5. He is famailiar with rakes.

6. He gives heart's-ease to all he pleases.

7. He looks with pleasure where

love lies bleeding. 8. He has only bachelor's buttons.

9. He possessess Solomon's Seal, Adam's Needle, and Jacob's Ladder.

10. He encourages coxcombs, preduces prince's feathers, and cultivates London Pride.

VI. Numerical Enigma:-Centennial.

VII. Conundrums:

1. Because his business makes him sell-fish.

2. When it's dripping.

3. It would make it nice.

HUMORS.

Why have chicken's no hereafter? Because they have their necks twirled in this.

How did Adam and Eve get out of the Garden of Eden? They were snak-

What poet was always in debt? Cowper. Why? Because he "o'hd for a lodge."

When will there be only 25 letters in the alphabet? When U and I are made one.

Why is dew like a falling star? One is mist on earth, the other missed from heaven.

Why do white sheep eat more than black sheep? Because there are more of them.

Who is the straightest man mentioned in the Bible? Joseph. For he was made a ruler.

Why is Ireland the richest country in the world? Because its capital is always Dublin.

Why is a solar eclipse like a woman whipping her boy? Because it's a hiding of the sun.

What is the difference between the North and South pole? All the difference in the worl.d

"Ma, when is a griddle-cake inhabited? "Why, my dear, when there is a

little Indian in it." Why is a lawyer like a restless man in bed? Because he lies on one side then on the other.

Why can a man never starve in the Great Desert? Because he can eat the

sand which is there. When has a person three hands?

When he has a right hand, a left hand, and a little behind hand.

It is said that necessity knows no law. This accounts for people making such a virtue of necessity.

What is that of which some will be left even when you have taken the whole? The word wholesome.

Why is a stationer a very wicked man? Because he makes people steel pens and then says they do write.

There is nothing like dressing your local items in rhetorical finery, even if you do have to come to plain English at the end. See an example: an Oswego paper decribes a fire by saying that "the red flames danced in the heavens, and flung thir flery arms about like a black funeral pall, until Sam Jones got upon the roof and dashed them out with a pail of water."

A stranger from the country observing an ordinary roller rule on the table, took it up, and enquired its use, was answered, "It was a rule for counting-houses." Too well bred, as he construed politeness, he asked unnecessary questions, he turned it over and over and up and down repeatedly, and at last, in a paroxysm of baffled curiosity, inquired, "How, in the name of wonder, do you count houses with this?"

A Broad Street, Newark, Physician was called upon last week to attend a seamstress who felt indisposed. He inquired as to her health, and she responded, very appropriately, "Well, it's about sew sew, Doctor, but seams worse to-day, and I have frequent stitches in the side. The Doctor hemmed, as he felt her pulse, said she would mend soon, and left a prescrip-

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