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The Last Mile-Stones. BY PEARL BIVERS.

Sixty years through shine and shadow-Sixty years, my gentle wife, You and I have walked together Down the rugged road of life. From the hills of Spring we started, And through all the Summer land, And the fruitful Autumn country, We have journeyed hand in hand.

We have borne the best and burden, Toiling painfully and slow; We have gathered in our harvest, With rejoicing, long ago.

Leave the uplands for our children— They are strong to sow and reap; Through the quiet Winter lowlands Our level way to keep.

Tis a dreary country, darling, You and I are passing through; But the road lies straight before us. And the miles are short and few : No more dangers to encounter-No more hills to climb, dear friend Nothing now but simple walking, Till we reach our journey's end.

We have had our time of gladness; Twas a proud and happy day-Ah ! the proudest of our journey-When we felt that we could say Of the children God had given, Looking fendly on them then: "Lovely women are our daughters-And our sons are noble men !"

We have had our time of sorrow-Our time of anxious fears, When we could not see the mile stones Through the blindness of our tears. In the sunny summer country, Far behind us, little May And Willie, too, grew weary,

And we left them on the way. Are you looking backward, mother, That you stumble in the snow? I am still your guide and staff, dear, Lean your weight upon me, so! Our road is growing narrow; And-what is it wife, you say? Yes! I know our eyes are dim, dear, But we have not lost the way.

Cheer thee! cheer thee! faithful hearted! Just a little way before Lies the great Eternal City Of the King that we adore. I can see the shiping spires : And the King, the King, my dear, We have served him long and humbly ; He will bless us, do not fear.

Ah! the snow falls fast and heavy, How you shiver with the cold, Let me wrap your mantle closer, And my arm around you fold. We are weak, and faint, and weary, And the sun low in the West. We have reached the gates, my darling, Let us tarry here and rest.

Original Communications.

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE.

The Farmers' Canal. HACIENDA, SALUDA,) Greenville County, So. Ca.,

September 15th, 1870. Hon. Horace Capron, Commissioner, Department of Agricul-ture, Washington City, D. C. Six -In a strict, official point of view, it may not be considered a subject of correspondence for the Department of Agriculture-adding to its already varied, practical and scientific labors -that of pointing out to the farmer the shortest and best road to market. But it is one of interest of the agriculturist to know the route by which the distance between the producer and consumer is shortened, and by which the interchange of trade between the farmer and the merchant is brought closer, and closer together, in proportion as the system of agriculture improves, and valnable productions increase in the interior of the country. The farmer who has to send grain a On such a road the farmer could long distance to market, may ab-sorb the value of his crop in ex-freight on the produce gathered penses for transportation. If the road is a bad one, and there are no good bridges, the cost is so much the greater. These conside. rations may keep him and his grain at home. If he has money, he may buy stock, fatten cattle, salt them, and hanl a more valua-

ble load of meat than of bread. The farmer is deeply is terested in the building of railroads, bridges and canals, as much so as in build ing barns for his crops, shelter for his cattle, or a house for himself. He sends his word by telegraph, cotton by railroad, and grain is conveyed cheapest by canal.

In the future development of

shoe—the toe over which ships via. Charleston. pass in and out—rests in the of. There is no

rivers and improve harbors, it has the right also to construct a canal for the improvement of harbors and rivers, whereby the necessary light and color. rock for the work may be economically floated from the mountains to the sea.

In the rear of Charleston, we Springs, where the waters of the Santee River are ready to fill a obedient servant, canal to Charleston; following the LARDNER GIBBON. Santee valley the canal may reach the City of Collumbia; thence along the valley of the Saluda River, we have an easy grade to the base of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Greenville County. Rising up to the source of the Saluda, we reach the top of the mountains and meet the source of the French Broad River, in North Carolina. These waters may fill a canal until it reaches the source of the Little Tennessee River, which stream battles with, and cuts its way dashing by through the Alleghany Mountains into the State of Tennessee. Tennesssee River, which stream batns into the state of When the canal reaches Mandisonville, in Monroe County, it may take a westerly course and cross the Tennessee River between the the valley of the Cumberland via. Nashville through the State of ken in tow by steam boats, and as-Illinois canal, which is intended to improve the commercial wealth of the City of Chicago. The canal boat may also take the other side

gathering honey like the busy bee-through the States of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Dakota and Montana. It will be observed that this natural route for a conal, is natural in its character. It leads into the very heart of the continent; it looks up to St. Paul, in Minnesota; it traverses an agricultural country; the boats would come down laden with the good things of the earth, and find a safe mooring be hind a break water of rock, which would receive and press back the violence of the waves for ages, in the Bay of Charleston. Such a canal would not be closed by ice. freight on the produce gathered by the sweat of his own brow.

Whatever the future develop ments on this continent may be with regard to inter-oceanic canals, this is a good link-a strong and lasting one in the chain which leads the flour of the West through the Suez Canal and on to China. It would be well to have this route carefully examined and surveyed by intelligent and practical engineers. There will be extensive manufacturing on the tributaries of the "Father of Waters." The cotton region will always be a market without any stretch of fancy, be still significantly to heaven above for the produce of the north-west. It lieve that it is because of the imis not an easy matter to move grain left upon it and the associations of the cross uplifted on high can be

There is no reason, because a fing; one heel stands on Morris trifling circumstance in the past

liquor, that we reach a higher or-

Let us "Go through, go through the gares, prepare ye the way of the people—cast up, cast up the high-way, gather out the stones, lift up find a flat country, stretching back by Monk's Corner to Entaw Bible.

I have the honor, sir, to be your

The Spire of Strasbourg.

When the rays of dawn first icker on the eastern boundaries of France, after having crowned Mount Blane with glory and having gilded the lesser slopes and summits of the Alps, they do obei-

sance to a Christian symbol, uplifted far on high, before they touch the soil of "the great nation." That symbol is the cross

Could we suppose the eye of science to be directed with suffi cient appliances of skill from some satellite or some other planet of

our system toward that spot on towns of Washington and Deca- this earth's surface at such a motur; thence by Pikeville to the head-waters of the Caney Fork of culiar sign a meaning to inform it the Cumberland River; following of intelligent habitation here, and, perhaps, to guide the distant intellect by analogy, or even by inspi-Kentucky to the Ohio River; cut-ting straight through the State of Illinois to the City of St. Louis, when inspired by a lofty faith, where the canal boats may be ta- have something akin with the sub limer phenomena of nature; and cend the Mississippi and Illinos
Rivers to the Lake Michigan and
thing that, by a spiritual spell an intimation conveyed of a recent human presence there-see us to one with a sceptre counting the raise them infinitely above the and ascend the Missouri River tions of the soil. The Pyramids from St. Louis to Omaha City— are not so vast as the Great Deve most imposing features or producert that stretches beyond them, nor so lofty as the hills on the distant horizons, yet they seem to fill and dominate the space. The mountains of Judea are lost to our view in our contemplation of the ruins of the Temple that convey to our minds the image of "the splendor and the excellency" of the reign of Solomon and of David the King; and the splendor of old Peru, seem to dwarf in our imagination even the snow-clad peaks and ridges of the Andes .-The dome of St. Peter's is grander than the breadth of the Campagna, than the Alban and the Sabine heights, than the expanse of From age to age the spire has the Mediterranean visible from its risen, marking the advance of

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Advantagements to the strength, and greatness to the study more geography during teritons, and twenty-five cents for subsequent insertions. Yearly contracts will be made.

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Spend Wishes Proof Sheet. warriors and of sages, continually increasing in number and beauty, have re echoed to the footsteps of

has been destroyed in whole or in part by the Prussian bombard-ment of Strasbourg, was constructmovable feasts and the dominical letter, were all clearly exhibited by this clock. The eclipses of the sun and moon, and the weekly motions of the planets were also displayed. Thus, on Sunday, the sun was drawn about in his chariot, and so drawn into another place that before he was quite hidden you had Monday-that is, the moon appeared full, and the horses of the chariot of Mars emergedand the scene was thus varied on every day of the week. There men. Mr. Griffith Thomas, of was also a dial for the minutes of the hour, so that you could see every minute pass. Two images of children appeared on each side, intendent. To give an idea of the hours. The motions of the planets, the moon's rising and falling, and several other astronomical movements, were exhibited in this clock. Death and Christ were also personified; and at the top of the tower was an excellent chime, which played various tunes, and, says an old German chronicle, " at Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide they sounded a thanksgiving unto Christ; and when this chime has done, the cock which stands on the top of the tower, on the north side of the main work, havand naturally as would make any man wonder." This celebrated clock was constructed by Dassipodins and Wolkinstenius, two famons working mathematicians of

ed acclivities of the Vosges to the majestic sweep of the Rhine, seen the symphonies of the organ be winding southward for a whole low and the chime of belts, and day's journey from the observer's shake away the mechanism of the

And why is this? May we not, But the finger of the spire points

We clip the following from the

Period. an interesting newspaper recently started in Atlanta, Ga.:

main entrance on Pryor street leads to a fine Testibule, 46 by 60 ample supply of water for all conlumber, 4,000,000 laths, 1,000 kegs are old. of nails, and 12,000 barrels of cement and lime. It has, and will, kins, of Atlanta, are the architects, and Mr. J. C. Peck, general superenergy with which this enterprise has been put through, we may mention that the ground was pur-chased March 26, broken March 28, and the building will be completed on the 17th instant, and ready to accommodate some 1,000 quests with lodging, and an unlimited number of boarders during

the Fair .-- Atlanta New Era. No expense has been spared to make this building a model of them happy. strength, workmanship and beauty. All of the material used is of the very best quality, and, from the roof. Thus Strasbourg spire, in the morning or the evening glow, seems loftier and greater than all that lies beyond it or around it, from the borders of the Alpine ranges in Switzerland or the wood.

The Mediterranean visible from its risen, marking the advance of the most approved plan. Atlanta having been deficient in hotel actions, and the clock has noted the morning or the evening glow, seems loftier and greater than all that lies beyond it or around it, from the borders of the Alpine ranges in Switzerland or the wood.

The French army may be seen distinct having been deficient in hotel actions since the war, the importance of such a building can hardly be estimated. It is has already given employment to about the wood.

The French army has several wood the wood that we thousand laborers and method the wood that we thousand laborers and method the wood. chanics. It will ever be an archiplace for the weary, and a monument to the energy that is characteristic of the Gate City.

THE longest raffroad bridge in the United States is the Cayuga Bridge, ten miles west of Auburn.

up for administering personal cor-rection to his wife, had some pecu-liar features which the reporter dressed up in an amusing manner. He was sitting at his desk, when the defendant, who is not refined, who had been fined by the justice, entered the room, in company with a huge bludgeon. With a stentorian voice, and in broken English, he inquired by what right he and Faith, forgiveness and civilization, rather than endless hate and returning barbarism!

[N. Y. Herald.

[N. Y. We give a very correct ent of this magnificent hotel, now in course of erection in this city by the gentleman whose name it bears. Georgia, and particularly Atlanta, has much to thank him for. The cheep ting his eye on the burly giant, and drawing himself up in his chair with great dignity, he asked: Do you subscribe for my paper?—
The enemy started, and answered that he did not. Then said the State is indebted to him for the that he did not. Then, said the very elegant and commodious editor triumphantly, I do not see building just purchased as a tem porary State House; the city, for the magnificent park in which will When you pay two dollars, which otherwise.

As a rule, where there is a valley, there is to be found water—
wherever there is a stream, there we may construct a canal. As the Government has the right to open Government has the right to open of pure water, and less spiritous of pure water, and less spiritous liquore and inverse and inver be held the annual fair of the Geor | is a year's subscription in advance, talk with mine wife about this, and The following is a brief ontline quitted the office never to reap of this magnificent hotel, the most pear in it. The editor's presence

SPEND WISELY.-Look most to the great and the thunders of war, all chiming in, at last, in the later day, with the sublime organ melodies of Silberman. But of all the grand mementoes and imposing adornments which impressed the minds of even Martin Luther and ascetic Calvin when they trod the streets of the famous ecclesiastical city, none was more engaging than the wonderful astronomical cheek. This piece of mechanism, which has been destaward in which is a fine vestibule, 46 by 60 feet, three stories ligh, supported by handsome pillars, behind which is a fine billiard room, 47 by 75 feet. The remainder of this story is occupied by stores and warehouses, 21 in number. On the second story is the dining room, 40 by 75 feet, and very extensive corridors. On the main front will be a very handsome three story portico, and on Decatur street a balcony, extending nearly the your spending. No matter what balcony, extending nearly the front of the building. In the third story will be the Grand Hall, 46 ment of Strasbourg, was constructed about the year 1370. It represented the motions of the globe, the sun and the moon in their regular circuit. The day of the week, the circle of the sun, the year of the world and of our Lord, the equinoctials, the leap year, the the equinoctials, the leap year, the top of the building will contain an reach, or you will soon be cold .-A fool may make money, but it tingencies. An elegant Mansard needs a wise man to spend it. Reroof will surmount the structure, member it is easier to build two which will be a little larger than the Galt House, Louisville. The If you give all to back and board, floor surface will be about 27,000 there is nothing left for the savsquare yards. In its construction ings bank. Fare hard and work the following materials are used: while you are young, and you 5,000,000 brick, 3,000,000 feet of have a chance of rest when you

> HOME CHEERFULNESS .- Many a child goes astray, not because which included many young girls. there is a want of prayer or virtue at home, but simply because home New York, and Mr. W. II. Par- lacks sunshine. A child needs amused, and the young man, taksmiles as much as flowers need sunbeams. Children look little beyond the present moment. If a piece he had a conversational lozthing pleases, they are apt to seek it; if it displeases, they are prone to avoid it. If home is the place ing every body in the face. where faces are sour, and worse harsh, and fault-finding is ever in the ascendant, they will spend as many hours as possible elsewhere. Let every father and mother, then, try to be happy. Let them talk usual acid inks, which will spoil the to their children, especially the lit- best steel pen in a few hours use. tle ones, in such a way as to make In fact we have no ink that we

In is said that since 1866 preparations for the certainty of war foundation to the roof, everything with France have been going on monuments that are found in frag-mentary remains upon the soil of twice; and this he does so shrilly it is well ventilated, heated by steam, lighted by gas, supplied of its dependencies—Saxony, Ba with hot and cold water, and furn-varia or Baden—in which the ished in the most complete and primary idea of its construction luxurious style. Ascent and de- has not been military capacity and scent from the various stories will adaptation, rather than passenger be secured by easy flights of stairs, or merchandise traffic, and on evand by an elevator constructed on ery such car to day in use in Prus the most approved plan. Atlanta sia Germany may be seen distinct-

that a man enjoys it after he gets tectural ornament to the city, and accustomed to it. No man who ficient in the figurative art, takes will furnish a retreat and resting has ever had a couple of legs cut his meals on a multiplication taoff by a woman will ever after- ble. ward allow a man to cut a leg off for him, if he can help it.

To obtain a good night's sleep, sponge the entire length of the spine in hot water for ten or fifteen

The House of Orleans.

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Now that the present complications in France may at any moment revive the Bourbon dynasty, it is hero. When he conducted a newspaper in the west, he introduced the novelty of reporting cases before the police magistrate. One of these, in which a brawny butch er, of Tentonic race, was brought up for administering personal correction to his wife, had some peculiar features which the reporter he inquired by what right he and his wife had been put into the newspapers, and his manner was family, is now thirty-eight years of so threatening that the editor, a age. He has been a traveler and slight youngster, without even a an author. He served for a time cane to use in defence, saw how with his younger brother, the Duke of Chartres, on the staff of Gen. McClellan on the Peninsular .-The brothers offered their services to Napoleon at the outbreak of the present war, but there is no evidence thus far that they have been accepted. The surviving sons of Louis Phillippe, tincles to to the Count of Paris and Duke of Chartres, are the Duke of Nemours, 56 years old; Prince de Joinville, 52 years old; Duke of Annal, aged 42, who rose to be Marshal of France, and had the distinction of receiving Abdel-Kader's surrender; and the Dake of Montpensier. They have been fruitful and have multiplied— There are enough of the family to stock all the thrones of Europe.

> WE have conversed with a prominent citizen of Sumter, who traveled recently through North Carolina and Virginia. He says that the colored people express great delight with the situation of affairs. In North Carolina promi-nent colored men, who acted with the Radicals now declare their satisfaction at the defeat of the party. That it has brought about a better feeling among the two races. That they now breathe a different element. That hope revives and energy springs up, and that the Radical party can never again command their sympathy or

> A similar degree of satisfaction is expressed by the whites. They feel that the great enemy of the peace, good will and prosperity of the two races has been measurably stripped of power, and that a bets dawned upon the country. That effort and sacrifice were necessary to bring the change, but that the good which has resulted, more than compensates for these .- Sumter Watchman.

A young man who carried a collection plate, in service, before starting, took from his pocket a five cent piece, as he supposed, put it on the plate, and then passed it round among the congregation, The girls, as they looked at the plate, all seemed astonished and ing a glance at the plate, found that instead of a nickle five-cent enge, with the words "Will you marry me ?" in red letters, star-

HOME MADE INK .- The ink is a beautiful black, flows freely, and does not in the least corrode the like so well as this. It is made thus: To five gallons of water at boiling heat, add one-half pound of legwood, one half ounce bichromate potash, and one half ounce prussiate of potash. Your ink is then made and ready for use. The cost is six cents per gallon.

JACOB MILLER, of Lost River, West Virginia, a leading citizen, had his brains blown out by the bursting of the cylinder of a thrashing machine, on Wednesday week.

A Boston paper is "in favor of women voting if they want to."-A Western paper "would like to see the man who could make them vote if they didn't want to."

ONE of the students at Harvard, who is determined to become pro-

Some mischievous wags one night pulled down a turner's sign and put it over a lawyer's door. In the morning it read: "All sorts of turning and twisting done here."

this country, there is an immense amount of labor to be performed. Every dollar, therefore, that can be the control of the con