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POETRY.

The Student's Song. Work, work, work, By the morning's earliest light; Work, work, work,

By the silent hours of night. The Student sat by desk slone, And sighed over the grievous wrong, And his flickering light but faintly shon As he muttered the student's song.

Dig, dig, dig, At the root of an Attie verb; Dig, dig, dig,

For you're trying a stubborn herb; And when you've spaded it all around, And you gather your strength for a haul, You wonder what ails the plaguy ground, To furnish a root so small!

Pore, pore, pore, Your eyes o'er the musty page;
Sell, sell, sell,
New life for a buried age;

And so from the morning's earliest light,
I sudget my weary brain,
Till the "starry ayes" look down at night
On a double world, of pain.

Look, look, look,

As the maiden trips it by,
Look, look, look,
At the light of her azure eye.
Beware! or the thefamay be too dear, If the wary spack should fly;
O, shame that a spring could be so near,
And the lips to purched and dry.

Hark! hark! hark! To the voice of summer breeze;

List! list! list!
To the harpings of the trees;
But sunder the chords that used to
The assertionies wild and about.

You delve in our patient foil shall claim a square Of the old sheen's hide at last.

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The student site by his deak al wrong;
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He cudgels his wary brain,
Till the gentle star look down at night,
And was per, the not in vain."

MISCELLANEOUS.

young Attorney's Argument Or; "lead us not into temptation.

Law—though framed for the protection of society, for the individual benefit of its members—often admits of a construction adverse to the design of its legislators, and its application frequently defeats the object which it was intended to sustain. We have, who made such a brilliant debut were Law. neir verdiets conform-for justice, and happily, ave not been too widely nces wherein hou-

it for the purpose of what he called "testing the boy's honesty." It was placed, where from its very position the lad would oftenest see it, and least suspect the trick: A day passed; and the master to his mortification, not pleasure, found the coin untouched. Another day passed, and yet his object was not gained. He, however, determined that the boy should take it, and so he let it remain. This continued temptation was too much

rested for theft!—a crime the nature of which he little knew. These circumstances were sustained by several of his employer's workmen who were also parties to the plot.
An attorney urged upon the jury the necessity of making the little roque an example to others by punishment. His address had great effect upon all who heard it. Before I could see many tears of sympathy for the lad, his widowed mother and faithful sister. But their eyes were all dry now, and none looked as if they cared for aught else but

óù. The focuser sat in a conspicuous place, smiling as if in fierd like exultation over misery lie had brought upon that poor, but once happy group. We felt that there was but little hope for the boy, and the youthful appearance of the attorney who had volunteered his defence gave no encouragement, as we learned that it was the young man's maiden plea-his first address. He appeared greatly confused, and reached to a desk near him, from which he took the Bible that had been used to solemuize the testimony. This movement was received with general laughter and taunting remarks—among which we heard a harsh fellow close to us

cry out:
"He forgets where he is. Thinking to get hold of some ponderous law book, he has made a mistake and got the Bible."

The remark made the young attorney flush with anger, and turning his flashing eyes upon the audience, he convinced them there was no mistake, saying, "Justice wants no other book." His confusion was gone, and instantly he was as calm as the

ober judge on the bench.
The Bible was opened, and every eye was upon him, as he quietly and leisurely turned over the leaves. Amidst breathless silence, he read the jury this sentence.

who made such a brilliant debut, was John C. Kunbel, now one of the ablest and most successful lawyers in this judicial district. save not been too widely pressed rule, they have possed rule, they have possed.

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The save subsequently elected to the State Senate, of which distinguished body have and the policy of their ablest champions, and in various quarters, we have his possess.

and in various quarters, we hear his name mentioned in connection with the next governatorial nomination,-Crystal (Pennsyl

ernatorial nomination.—Crystal (Pennsylvania) Foundain.

Convention between Prance and England.
Their Majesties, the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and the Emperor of the French, having been the Emperor of the French, having been ompelled in spite of sincere and persevering efforts for insintenance of peace, to undertake an active part in a war which would otherwise have threatened the balance of Europe and the interests of their own dominions, have agreed upon and signed the following articles:

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ARTICLE 4 .- Animated by the desire of maintaining the equilibrium of Europe, and not pursuing any interested purpose, the high contracting parties renounce, in advance, any particular advantage from the events which may result.

ARTICLE 5 .- Their Majesties, the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britan and Ireland, and the Emperor of the French, have concerted, and will continue to concert, for the boy's resistance.

The dime was taken. A simple present ritory of the Sultan from foreign invasion, for that little sister was purchased with it. But while returning home to gladden her heart, his own was made heavy by being argued to the necessities of the war, determined for the sultan from foreign invasion, and to attain the object specified in Art. 1. They engage, for this effect, to supply, according to the necessities of the war, determined to the necessities of the subject to the necessities of the necessi mined by a common agreement, land and sea forces sufficient to meet them; the quality, the number and destination of which ubsequent arrangements will determine.

ARTICLE 6 .- The present Convention will be ratified and the ratification exchanged in

London in the space of eight days.

In pledge of which, the respective plen ipotentiaries have signed it, and attached their seals of office. CLARENDON, CLARENDON, WALEWKE.

London, 10th April, 1854.

HE'S A BRICK .- The origin of this term is said to be as follows: One Eastern prince went to visit another, who, having been shown all the curiosities and attractions, expressed a wish to see the fortifications. Hereupon, his entertainer took him to review his troops, and exclaimed: "These are my fortifications-every man is a brick!"

In 1650, a trial took place in Connecticut under the section of the Blue Laws, prohibiting kissing. The offenders were Sarah Tut-tle and Jacob Newlice. It appears that Sarah dropped her gloves and Jacob found them. When Sarah asked for them, Jacob demanded a kiss for his pay, and as the demand did not seem extravagant, she adjusted it forthwith. The facts were clearly proved, and the parties were each fined twenty shil-

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When the R. R. R. Theory was first declared to the world, skeptical persons doubted its cor-rectness, and looked with distrust on the remedies it possessed. Others, however, struck with the originality of its views and conceeding merit to the theory, were induced to try if the remo-dies bore out in practice what was claimed for them in theory. A third class differing from the others and perhaps more numerous, without over the leaves. Amidst breathless silence, he read the jury this scutence.

"Lead us not into Temptation."

We felt our heart throb at the sound of these words. The audience looked at each other without speaking—and the jurymen exchanged glances as the appropriate quotation carried its moral to their hearts. Then followed an address, which for pathetic class differing from the other without speaking—and the jurymen exchanged glances as the appropriate quotation carried its moral to their hearts. Then followed an address, which for pathetic class that their skepticism was unfounded and convinced by reading out Family Friend, have the proved by their own experience, the infallibility of the pathetic class differing from the others and perhaps more numerous, without consisting for a moment any merit they might be entitled to, tried them, neverly as a venture, growing out of a desire for something new. We are satisfied with the result, for the public has received the benefit and R. R. R. Theory has triumphed. Not a day passes that we do not have admission from some hitherto unbeliever that their skepticism was unfounded and convinced by reading out Family Friend, have the public has received the benefit and R. R. R. Theory has triumphed. Not a day passes that we do not have admission from some hitherto unbeliever that their skepticism was unfounded and convinced by reading out Family Friend, have the public has received the benefit and R. R. R. Theory has triumphed. Not a day passes that we do not have admission from some hitherto unbeliever that their skepticism was unfounded and convinced by reading out Family Friend, have the public of the public has a convinced by reading out Family Friend, have the public has received the benefit and R. R. R. Theory that the public has received the benefit and R. R. R. Theory that the public has a convinced by reading out family for the public has received the benefit and R. R. R. Theory that the public has a convinced by reading out family for the public has a convinced by r

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Target a period of great witely and suspense. But when their whisplein consultation ceased, and those happy woods "not guilty," came from the foreman, they essed like a thrill of electricity from lip to lipide austere dignity of the court was long of the austernation that hailed the lad's release. The young lawyer's first plea was a successful one. He was soon afavorite, and now represents his district in the councils of the Commonwealth.

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