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TO DECEMBE



A Family Companion, Devoted to Literature, Miscellany, News, Agriculture, Markets, &c.

Vol. XVI.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1880.

No. 11.

'After my father's death I be- dress in the advertisement. But tidy kitchen, sat down at a table

a moderate sum inherited from for her sake desired to remain very different, and served up Fully and Satisfactorily Answered by a Memvery differently, from the morn-

'The name of the gnetleman? ing meal at home. Hal's appetite, which the brisk morning walk had sharpened, had suddenly abated 'Orrin Carson.' With a trembling hand the man | with Mr. Van Nest's salutation, and wholly departed at his wife's cold drew a locket from his bosom and with my brother's child and his touched the spring displaying the look at the "new boy." The first likeness of a beautiful woman be- order was to hitch the hors to the plough, then an old tin bucket 'It is her face !- my brother's was banded Hal and they started for the field. Mr. Van Nest said, wife!' cried the latter in a terror "Stick to your business to-day boy; look sharp, for I want you 'And Orrin Carson was the generous benefactor who gave me his to pick up angle worms, as I turn the furrow, and fill that gallon bucket, if you're smart and know not less excited. 'I was picked

what's good for yourself. "Are you going fishing?" Hal scribed, and that locket was found asked with sudden interest."

"Never you mind where I'm going-only follow me and stick to business.

'Nephew,' interrupted Allyn Hal did not mind stooping over so many times in a minute, at 'Thank God!' was the devout first, though the birds sang their response. 'I could not die peace- love songs in the trees around fully with the crime upon my him, and the breezes whispered conscience of keeping another out in his ear, as they fanned his of his right. It was to ask your cheek, to "Come, come o'er the aid in discovering my nephew, hills and away, fishing." He reand restoring to him his own, sisted the impulse to fly, and did that I sent for you to come.' stick to business most assiduously. he added, 'I have loved her since again:

the first day I saw her,' said "What are you going to do with soon the dread alarm was given Allyn, and have reason to believe all these worms, sell them to the my affection is returned. But

And he was told again: "Never you mind what I'm going to do with them; you just stick to your

When noon came, and they went to dinner, poor Hal had became so disgusted with his work that eating was a farce. Before starting for the field again, he made a protest, but was, "See here, boy, you and I made a bargain for a day's work, you do

what I tell you, or I'll make you.' Hal was subdued, and marched off, and went to work. He was dizzy, faint, tired, hungry, sick but he dragged himself after that everlasting plough. And so the long afternoon wore away, for all things have an ending, and so did this wretched day. They went to the barr, unhitched, and the man took up the bucket, shook his head, said "not half enough," and putting a penny in Hal's ex-

tended hand, said "Now, clicket for home, youngster, before dark." Hal threw the money at the man's head, and started on a run. How he got over the ground, he said he never knew, but he burst in upon his astonished family looking delapidated enough and very considerably demoralized. He sobbingly told the story of his wrongs, and as he sat in the large rocking-chair, looking into the glowing embers of a Spring fire, which burned low upon the hearth, he soliloquized thus: "I don't believe as long as l

ive. I shall ever care a cent for angle worms again, and you'l never catch me complaining again, can tell you."

How Doctors Thrive.-Excited and anxious patient-'Doctor, I do wish you would tell me what's the matter with me; I'm clear out of sorts this morning and I'm afraid I'm going to be

Patient thrusts it out

'What have you been eating?' Patient, reflectively-'Well, of supper at midnight; oysters. raw and stewed, lobster salad, cold tongue, pressed chicken, curds and cream, coffee, some fruit cake, a little cheese and a handful of

Doctor, doubtfully-Let me see your tongue again.'

Looks at it thoughtfully, then in authoritative tones: 'Ah, yes, I see; you have been eating something that doesn't agree with

Grateful patient gives him \$1.

Beauties often die old maids. They set such a value on them-

CENSUS CONUNDRUMS.

ber of Congress.

Correspondent of the News and Courier WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—It with no purpose of asking you to become a free advertising medium, but simply pro bono publico, that I respectfully ask you to publish the following. Members of Congress are in daily receipt of letters asking about the Census arrangements, and al though I have not read the law since last spring, I know the following ideas are therein contained, and if you will publish them, and other papers throughout the State will "follow suit." you will deserve the thanks of the "M. C.'s." and confer a favor up on the public:

The State of South Carolina is di vided into three census districts. In the first are the Counties of Abbeville, Anderson, Chester, Edgefield, Greenville, Fairfield, Laurens, Newberry, Oconee, Pickens, Spartanburg, Union In the second are Aiken, Barnwell

Beaufort, Charleston, Colleton, Hampton, Lexington, Orangeburg and Rich-

In the this are Chesterfield, Clarendon, Darlington, Georgetown, Horry, Kershaw, Lancaster, Marion, Marlboro', Sumter and Williamsburg.

For each of these districts the President appoints a supervisor. The Congressional delegation selected Mr. J. K. Vance of Greenville, Mr. Harry Hammond of Barnwell, and Judge Townsend of Marlboro', and submitted their names to the President as suitable persons for supervisors. He returned the names of Mr. C. H. Pride of Chester, a Mr. Breeden of Darlington, and Mr. Hammond to the Senate, and subsequently withdrew the name of Mr. Hammond, and to this writing has not, that I am aware, sent in a substitute. The result is that up to date the Senate has confirmed no supervisor for South Carolina. When once confirmed (and their confirmation will be known in Charleston as soon as it will be here) each will be immediately put to work upon a stated sal-

ary of five hundred dollars (\$500.) One of their first duties will be to divide up their respective districts into areas containing not more than 4.000 inhabitants each. Each supervisor will then select an enumerator for each such sub-divison of his district, and submit the names of the appointees for the approval of the general superintendent of census at Washington. As soon as approved each enumerator will be advised and supplied with suitable blanks and instructions as to his duties. On the 1st day of June next he is to begin work, and will be required to wind up the job by the 30th of the same

The pay of each enumerator is two cents for each inhabitant and something for each farm, but his salary cannot exceed one hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$125) for the

So far as "taking the census" concerns any of the thousand and one letter writers, who are inquiring about the duties &c., with a view to secure an appointment, the above are all the points that are necessary for the information of the public.

Apart from these, however, the superintendent of census has already placed in the field, (whether by the approval of the President, or the condown sick. What is the matter firmation of the Senate, I am unable to say) what he calls "expert agents" Doctor (gravely)-'Let me see | to report upon such subjects as the following: Fisheries; mining indus- ing. tries; power and machinery used in manufactures; defective, delinquent and dependent classes; social statistics was out late last night, had a bit of cities; statistics of special branches of agriculture, and mortuary statistics.

To collect the agricultural statistics Prof. Hilgard of the University of California has been appointed. He was once a professor in Oxford, Miss., and is a first-class man; but why the government should have crossed the Rocky Mountains to hunt up a man to give us special information upon a subject about which he must be comparatively ignorant, is an enigma to me. No art or science has been more variedly developed than the culture of cotton since Prof. Hilgard went to California, and there are scores of men in the cotton belt who could give the

more about the subject in hand to-day than the Professor will when he concludes his labore. He has selected as his assistants Prof. this and Prof. that all over the South, and if the final report is not so scientific that the common cotton farmer will not be able to read it intelligently, this corps

and charged accordingly

of Professors will deserve credit. Prof. Brewer, of New Haven, Conn. is to furnish the report upon the "Production of cereals;" Prof. Sargent, of Massachusetts, on "Forestry;" Mr. Dodge, of Washington, on "Fruits, tobacco and hogs," and Mr. Gordon, of New York, on "Meat production in the grazing States."

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TERMS CASH.

Others might very well inquire why such selections? Does a New York man know as much or more about "Meats in the grazing States" than a Northwestern man would? Or does a Connecticut man know more about cereals than a Northwestern man? It may be a foolish idea, but to my mind there is an inkling of the carpet-bag system in all this that I do not admitte. More earnest workers and sympathetic reporters could have been found among those who lived in the regions where these several branches of information were to be investigated. The President never has risen above party in any of his appointments, except where he was forced to do so, and possibly party & may have had something to do with these selections, t the nor ni tabs ear

Be their party what it may, it is only asked of the census officials, from the general superintendent to the humblest enumerator, to do their work truthfully and faithfully, and s we will issue a census report next. winter containing more valuable statistical and practical information than any other document ever issued by of the Congress of the United States.

D. WYATT AIKEN 196401

Pierre Valcour, a Frenchinan of Lockport. N. Y., claims to have invented a deep-sea telephone by which wessels can be kept in constant communication with the shore while crossing the ocean. He has discovered how to insulate a single wire so that immersion in water does not impair its transmission of electricity, and this wire is to be paid out from a cigar-shaped metallic float, thirty feet long, in tow of the vessels. Leaden sinkers are to be automatically detached every two hundred miles to keep the wire on the ocean's bed, and if the inventor's claims are realized, the ocean passage

Kindness is stowed away in the them, and to bring hope to the

Faulta are pliable in infancy, changeable in childhood, more resolute in youth, firmly rooted in manhood, and inflexible in old

of life, or temperate who considers pleasure to be the highest good.

The stoutest armour of defense is the brave spirit within the

Age, that lessens the enjoyment

which is purchased by the sacrifice of decency.

Our grief may be guessed from the solace and self-deception we

It is the best proof of the virtues of a family circle to see a happy fireside.

We seek to control others, vet how few of us are masters of our-

No one will dare maintain that it is better to do injustice than to

selves that they don't find a pur- half the time and at less cost than at once, or you will do none of

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May 7, 1879.

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Magazine

and the names of some of the leading writers PERIODICALS. Rt HonW E Gladston Brit Quarterly Review Alfred Tennyson Contemporary Review Rich. A Procter, B A The Nineteenth Cent'ry Dr W B Carpenter PopularScienceRevi'w E B Tylor Blackwood's Magazine Prof Max Muller McMillan's Magazine | Matthew Arnold E A Freeman, D C L

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Poetry.

PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH.

Advice is cheap, the market's full, O'er ready some to teach, While o'er the eyes the wool they pull,

Nor practice what they preach. The monstrous "beam" is never seen, The "mote" provokes their screech, The while seductive vice they screen,

Nor practice what they preach. Sweet charity take by the hand, Fair justice's height to reach, Where others slip, you firmly stand,

And practice what you preach.

Precept is good, example's best, Be chary then of speech, So live that very life attest You practice what you preach.

-Quincy Modern Argo. Selected Story.

tology before his eyes. Mr. Meade, let us explain, was an invalid who had come, it may have been a year before, accompanied by his daughter Elspeth, to seek from the salubrious air of Delivale that health for which he had elsewhere sought in vain and that was about all anybody knew of him save that the style

Elspeth Meade was a beauty; and had she been of manners less retiring, or at all disposed to use her power, she would, no doubt, have made enemies of the whole bevy of Dellvale belles, for she could easily have had all their

sweethearts at her feet. Mr. Carson followed Mr. Meade's messenger, and was immediately ushered into the sick man's chamber, where he found the physician in attendance looking deeply concerned, for his patient's symptoms

had suddenly become alarming. 'I wish to speak with Mr. Carhint and withdrew.

munication was coming. 'I feel that the struggle is nearly over,' Mr. Meade began, speaking feebly. 'The old enemy is

does in the end.' -not rudely, but with a pensive smile which evinced how com-

nothing can alter my conviction that the end is near, and that something I desire to say to you, under the seal of professional confidence, must be spoken now or

'Speak freely,' returned the oth-

resumed, at length, 'my younger brother, George, being the fruit of my father's second marriage. He was, moreover, the favorite of my father, who disinherited me, leaving all to him.

'George married and went abroad, where a son was born to him. His wife died soon after, and he survived her but a brief low. period.

came a wanderer in many parts; I had a child of my own then, and against the wall to a breakfast my mother, and of which it was rich." not in my father's power to deprive me, sufficing to defray the asked the lawyer eagerly.

'On a homeward bound voyage, chance found me in the same ship nurse. I discovered their identity by accident. The child, I learned fore the eyes of the invalid. had been christened Allyn, after his mother's maiden name. My relationship to him I was careful not to disclose, either to the nurse

or any of the passengers. 'My small fortune was nearly name and brought me up to his exhausted, and it may have been profession!' exclaimed the other, that that put it into my headanyhow the thought came, that but for that child I would now be the possessor of the wealth of which I had been supplanted. This thought was followed by another, that if my infant nephew | Meade, for so we must now call died, as his next of kin of the bim. blood from which the estate came, I would be his heir.

One night, when all the passengers were abed, the ship struck upon a rock either not laid down in the charts, or one for which a the leading one, in the flourishing sufficient watch had not been 'The vessel held her course, and,

at first, it was thought she had

suffered no material damage. But

that the ship was sinking. No time was to be lost. passengers and crew, with whatever provisions were at hand, were hustled into the long-boat which was pushed clear of the

foundering vessel. 'I protest and declare that it was not till we had lost sight of the ship, that I discovered that the nurse and the child were not amongst us! Had I noted the fact in time to turn back to their rescue, I trust-I believe-I should have called attention to it. As it was, to search for the ship in the darkness, if she had not already gone down, seemed hopeless, and held my peace. Then quickly came the thought-I could not

help it -'the fortune now is mine!' But when, at length, another attered the cry, 'The woman and the child!' and amid wild exclamations from those bound to the lost by no ties of blood, the boat was put about, and hours spent in anxious though fruitless search, I felt that my previous apathy and silence had branded me as a

'I had no difficulty in establishing my claim to the fortune I had coveted so long. On the death of my brother and his child, the law made it clearly mine. But though none suspected that I knew my relationship to the poor babe, the night it was forgotten on the wreck, my conscience was far from quiet. Oh! why had I left it to the mouths of strangers first to raise the startling cry, 'The

woman and the child! 'I removed to a distant part of the country and married. In a newspaper, one day, I saw an advertisement which seemed to have been many times repeated, inquiring for the relatives of a male infant, picked up at sea in a ship's iolly boat about the time of the wreck which I have just described. The child's clothing was marked with the initials 'A. M.,' and about its neck was suspended a gold locket containing a lady's likeness of which full description was giv-

exactly with the features of my brother's wife, whom I had known flashed upon me. I was not the Nest's he was received with these lawful possessor of the fortune in dreadful night, must have launch- day's work for you. It's a bared the small boat, depositing in it gain, is it!" her charge, and then been carried down before she had time to fol-

When Hal arrived at Mr. Van words: "So you are on hand

'I could easily have reclaimed And when Hal shook his head, said, "That's bad, but come in, I gentleman-a passenger on the s'pose you'll have to eat somevessel that had picked him up, and who had taken him to his thing."

Very respectfully,

will lose much of its present isolation.

heart like rose leaves in a drawer, to sweeten every object around weary-hearted.

No man can be brave who considers pain to be the greatest evil

Most of the evils of life are not the things which happen, but the things we fear will happen.

of life, increases our desire of liv-

That laughter costs too much

Don't try to do too many things

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Oct. 8, 41-4f. VICK'S

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NOT IN STOCK, Will be ordered and furnished at publishers

Family Reunion. BY JUDGE CLARK.

'Mr. Meade would like to see you at once, if you can come, sir,' was the message delivered to Orrin Carson, a young lawyer, but little country town which had been christened Dellvale by somebody not having the fear of tau-

will receive, during the year, twelve of these patterns, worth more, alone, than the subscripwhich he lived betokened

son alone,' said Mr. Meade, with a look at the doctor, who took the Mr. Carson took the chair to which he was invited near the bed, and awaited whatever com-

about to triumph, as he always "he speech with which the young lawyer would have cheered the invalid's spirits was cut short

pletely all hope had been aban-'I appreciate the kindness of your motives,' said Mr. Meade, 'but

er; 'whatever you may say shall be held sacred.' There was a pause, during which a momentary flush overspread the wan and wasted features of the fast sinking man.

'This estranged me from my brother, and we never met after the day on which the will was

my little nephew; for the kind 'On his death bed he confided his child to a trusty nurse to be conveyed to his deceased wife's sister, to whom the little orphan's home and given his name and adrearing was to be intrusted.

A BOY'S FORTUNE. Hal, a boy of twelve, after a season of discontent, concluded that he was not going to stay at home, and work "for nothing." So he told his little sister that some dark night, when the wind blew a gale, the thunder roared and the lightning flashed, he was

up at sea just as you have de-

'Then you must be my-'

Then with a sigh; 'Poor Elspeth!

give your sanction to our union.

and let her remain in ignorance

of all except that in her lover she

Elspeth was summoned and

her hand placed by her dying

father in that of the man whom

Miscellaneous.

has also found a cousin.'

her heart had chosen.

with me.'

going to "light out," to seek his fortune, and was not coming back either until he brought oceans of money; then he would be considered of some account, and not told to do this, that and the other for nothing. The little girl became so pervous and unhappy, whenever a storm was brewing, the mother noticed it, and questioned her for the cause, and so found out the true story. There was a family consultation, and Hal was told by his father that, if he was not satisfied with his home, he need not wait for an inclement night but could go in broad daylight, right out of the front door with his clothes in a new valise instead of tying them up in a bundle; some money in his pocket, accompanied by the best wishes of his friends, and, if not successful in his endeavors to earn "oceans of wealth," could return and be warmly welcomed home. Hal

hung his head, but said he had better be earning something. Father said. "Yes, it's manly to wish to work." And that he knew of a man in the neighborhood who was then hunting some one to do a man's work for boy's wages. When told who the man was Hal looked disconcerted, but said he supposed he need not be too par-

'A. M.?'-Allyn Meade was the the man he was after. "All right, name of my brothers son! The I'll try it," was the decision; so description of the miniature tallied | Hal was off with the birds next before her marriage. The truth my hands. The faithful nurse, your father spoke to me about when aroused to the perils of that you yesterday, and engaged a

Hal said; "Yes, sir," but was too much abashed to say a word about the wages. "Had your breakfast?"

ticular, as it was wages and not

morning-and this was his expe-

So Hal went into the small un- chaser till the market is closed. Prof. Hilgard can, and who know them well.

particular information asked for in