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Information Wanted.

vated Railroad, says the Sun. At Fifty-

third street a seventh person, a woman,

"Then of course you don't know," said

German, she repeated her question in a

"Don't you know defininitely?" she de-

"No-I-ah-my watch has run down."

"How long is this road?" she asked.

"Sixty-sixth street to the Battery."

all the way?"
"Yes." And he hurried away.

ading his morning newspaper.

day, averagin' (" she continued,

"I do not know," he replied.

he man responded, indifferently.

"Any of 'em killed at it?"

circumstances," said he.

"Ground sinks, some places."

"Then, do you mean to say".

at "lots" of oilers had been killed.

"Do you believe this road pays?" she

ry slowly, and resumed his reading.

She turned, and saw on the front of a

"Don't you think that's dangerous?" she in juired, pointing toward the fast re-

"Oh, I suppose he knows his business,"

engineer's assistant oiling the motor.

"I don't got a vatch."

louder tone.

or ticket.

"Dunno '

past 10," he replied.

"How far is that?"

manded of him.

eding offer.

eye and demanded;

e platform.

ied promptly.

is attention

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each station?

n?" she demanded.

"How many blocks is that?"

"How often does it go?"

reet that goes to the North River;"

"Every five minutes or so, I guess."

"You guess! Don't you know."

The car had already stopped.

that she was asking a question.

they can draw as well as he.

The Men! of the Oat.

Is it Alchemy?

"Grand street."

Six men sat in the rear car of a south-

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Life's milestones marking year on year, Pass ever swifter as we near The final goal, the silent end To which our faded footsteps tend. A year once seemed a century, Now like a day it furries by, And doubts and fears our hearts oppress, And all the way is weariness.

Ali me I how glad and gay we were Youth's sap in all our velus astir, When long ago with spirits high, A happy, careless company, We started forth, when everything Wore the green glory of the Spring, And all the fair wide world was ours, To gather us we would its flowers! Then Life almost eternal seemed,

A cloud-shade on the mountains blue, That rose before us soft and fair, Clothed in ideal lines of afr, To which we meant in after-time, Strong in our manhood's strength, to climb, How all has changed! Years have gone by And of that joyous company With whom our youth first journeyed on, Who-who are left? Alas, not one! Love earliest loitered on the way, Then turned his face and slipped away ; And after him with footsteps light. The fickle graces took their flight,

And Death a dream so vaguely dreamed,

That in the distance scarce it threw

Grew silenter, and ere we knew, Had smiled their last and sald "adleu." Hope faltering then with doubtful mind, Began to turn and look behind, And we, half questioning, were fain To follow with her back again ; But Fate still urged us on our way And would not let us pause or stay. Then to our side with plaintive eye, In place of Hope came Memory. And marmared of the Past, and told Dear stories of the days of old, Until its very dross seemed gold, And Friendship took the place of Love. And strove in vain to us to prove That Love was Light and insincere-

And all the eareless Joys that lent

Their revelry and merriment

Not worth a man's regretful tear. Ah ! all in vain-grant 'twas a cheat, Yet no voice ever was so sweet-No presence like to Love, who threw Enchantment over all we knew : And still we listen with a sigh, And back, with fond tears in the eye, We gaze to catch a glimpse again Of that dear place-but all in vain. Preach not, Ostern Philosopher!

Nought we can have, and nought we see, Will ever be so pure, so glad So beautiful, as what we had, Our steps are sad-our steps are slow-Nothing is like the long ago. Gone is the keen, intense delight-The perfume faint and exquisite-The glory and the effluence That haford the curaptured sense, When Faith and Love were at our side,

And common Life was defiled. Our shadows that we used to throw Behind us, now before us grow ; For once we walked before the fun, But now, Life's full meridien done, They change, and in their chill we move Farther away from Faith and Love. A chiff is in the nir-no more Our thoughts with joyous impulses soar, But ereep along the level way, Waiting the closing of the day, The Future holds no wondrous prize This side Death's award mysteries; Deyond, what waits for m, who knows? New Life, or infinite repose? - Blackwood's Magazine.

ABOUT FORTY.

Some few weeks ago, I was invited to dine in the Stranger's Room of a certain crub in Pall Mall, to meet an old friend of mine who on that very day completed host told us, that none of those present should be younger than himself, and his who was not at least two score.

One impostor, it is true, on the strength Former residents of Indiania now living in the West, desiring to obtain the news from their old Hoosier Home, should at once subscribe for the best of all the weekly papers, of having no grey hairs nor bald places, and still belonged to the "T" s; but his claims were clearly shown to be falla-The Northern Indianian. clous, and he subsided after the second GEN. REUB. WILLIAMS, Editor and Prop. | glass of champagne, and took his proper

mine well on in the "F"s remarking to forty .- Chambers' Journal. By the Rev. Edward Eggleson, suther of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." "The Circuit Rider." etc., the plot of which is laid in Indiana, and which will far surpass any tale published in a western Journal.

At the best strong of the new year Tars Indiana. At the begining of the new year THE INDIAN-IAN will print a mamoth Double Sheet Hollday Number, which will be the

that his future career is pretty well deterof government.

partner.

elor." With the exception of our host, who

has not yet joined "the noble army of

man imaginable, a most devoted and at- | in late irours and late risings.

tentive husband to a sickly and rather tiresome wife. Brown, the epicurean of our party, still

retains his love for the good things of this world, but finds comparatively little scope to includge his tastes among his cares more for the prattle of her fifth 1879. daughter than the best dinner she partakes of during her short season in town, could not help wondering, while sitting cent in their studies. among my contemporaries at this dinner, where some met again, for the first time, after many years' interval, how the world Belle Abbot. ... Nellie Backney. had treated my old acquaintances since wm, waters,... we were all undergraduates together. Most of those who were my feilow-guests, it was pleasant to see, were prosperousthe more from the uncommon friendliness which springs from old association. | Marry Hockney, ... 86 | Marlan Abbott, About forty, one discovers very forcibly

that friendship is like good wine, and materially improves with age, and that those we knew fifteen or twenty years ago, we meet with totally different feelings to the acquaintance of the year before last. friends I knew in the "F" division at my club, though there were many in the "S" (looked on as very old men) with whom I was on terms of friendly intimacy. The fact is, about forty, men are usually too pupils were enrolled, and the average busy to think or care about cultivating daily attendance was 40. themselves; their contemporaries are sufficiently numerous to give them as much among them no feeling of sympathy 75 per cent, or over. towards those ten years younger than themselves, such as they will probably ac-

a certain club in Pall Mall is not a sociable club, that almost all its members are middle-aged men, and therefore do not assimilate together.

It is, I fancy, when we come to the "S"

or final stage of our journey, and find our or final stage of our journey, and find our old friends sadly thinned by change or death, that we are glad to bestow a kind Rosa Tolman 82 | George Hall... word or friendly nod on the youths who Lizzie Tolman, St | Major Hall, remind us of a son or nephew, or bring

quire in after-years.

when, as a certain statesman observes, month "we ourselves were young and early." On the whole, then, "about ferty" must be considered a somewhat solitary period of life, but at the same time it possesses not a few advantages peculiarly its own. It is true that most of the illusions of life iy sobcred; but with a man of sound con-His eyesight is probably as keen as ev-

er it was; and he is nearly, if not quite, as good across country as he was ten years ago, though he may ride fifteen If he be wise, he has given up dancing, though I have met with men considerably past forty, who are such devoted worship ers of Terpsichore, that they still haunt scenes where they formerly distinguished

Undoubtedly, there is one thing a men great a contempt for a man of forty who does not care what he eats as I do for a lor gratefully stated it himself. lainty youngster of twenty.

As boys, it is natural we should, as it were, ruch upon our chief meal to be in time for the theatre, where we have taken stalls; but, to middle-aged men, the attractions of the drama are less absorbing than they were ten or fifteen years ago, and they have learned that one of the his fortieth year. He had stipulated, our most essential adjuncts to enjoyment at dinner is repose. On certain matters connected with the

terms were agreed to, those selected to table, they have decided opinions-think, meet him being in almost all cases one or for instance, that oysters are always (when or two dozen, and buried a few inches untwo years his seniors both in age and uni- in season) the best thing to commence: versity standing, and no one being there upon; that champagne goes well with who was not at least twoscore. Then, again, about forty may be considered physically a safe age; for though people die, of course, at all ages, and hirty-seven is considered, I believe, the average of human life, yet we are not as we were in the days of Edward III., when few gentlemen fived till they were forty, but, on the contrary, have surmounted ju-

table, and observing almost every head party broke up, I was half-oblivious of new, vigorous runners can always be ob- solar corona is found to be at least four was either growing silvery, or "thinning the lapse of twenty years, and inclined to tained, which is of great importance. ROXIE, A TALE OF THE HARRISON subject of age. I remember a friend of least we most of us escape when about

Photographing at Night.

Many attempts have been made to produce photographs by artificial light. Practically these efforts were successful; but, Another thing to be remarked upon a artistically considered, the resulting picman when he gets to be about forty is, tures were very unsatisfactory, and could even be called decidedly bad, by reason mined, or, at least, a good start in life of the defective illumination, which caused 1 00 ought to have been made, if ever it is to only white and black to appear and a to-200 be made. The rising barrister has claim- tal absence of middle tints, which are the ddres GEN, REUB, WILLIAMS.

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be made. The rising barrister has claimed, or is in a position to claim silk. The
charm and essential virtue of every good active curate has become the sleek rector, picture. They were scarcely as good as began when everything was at the top efforts will be useless. It is too early to should be have the gift of popular preach- graphs of the human face by Prof. John ing, in these days of rapid church advancement, may be almost fluttering in lawn. The army man, even in the artillery, or line, may hope to be a major at least. The politician, a Junior Lord or Least. The politician, a Junior Lord or Least and Builder of the day experience no difficulty what least. The Manufacturer and Builder of the day experience no difficulty with respect to the day experience of the human face by Prof. John and adapt themselves and their terms done in the site of the human face by Prof. John and adapt themselves and their terms day of the human face by Prof. John and adapt themselves and their business and mules to the times that try men's purses, as war is said to try their souls; whereas the objectionable that nobody liked or wanted before the said of the human face by Prof. John and adapt themselves and their terms done in the said of the human face by Prof. John and adapt themselves and their business to the times that try men's purses, as war is said to try their souls; where so is said to try their souls; Under-secretary, or, in some instances of rare good luck, the head of a department of povernment.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Greenwood School Report. January 10th, 1879. Examination report of Greenwood entered. She was tall and very thin. Her Yorkshire parishioners; for Mrs. Brown School for the month ending Jan. 10, nose and chin were sharp, and her eyes

Whole No. enrolled 57, average at- German opposite the query: and she longs to be back to her children tendance, 45; average grade of those "What time is it?" again, and out of hot noisy London. I passing an examination over 75 per she briskly, and turning to a very Michwberish gentleman several seats beyond the

98 | Neille Foster, 56 | Mary Bowman, 94 | John Gullion Fred Etheredge, B. GRADE. looking, and some even rather portly men; and we all enjoyed an excellent dinner, C. GRADE.

> Fannie Payne, 76 | Clara Payne, From Eight Mile Grove. January 13th, 1879.

I recollect, as a young man, how few REPORT OF SCHOOL, IN DISTRICT During the last month of school, 44 She had already changed her scat twice. A third move brought her near a NO. 25.

the acquaintance of younger men than | On examination at the close of the month, January 9th and 10th, the folsociety as they care for, and there exists lowing pupils' average standing was

CLASS A. I have heard it alleged as a reason why Dayton Root, .. CLASS B.

CLASS C.

MATTHIAT SEARL.

Dayard Taylor's Tramp. As Philadelphians, says the Ledger, we may exanished, and that high spirit which | may be excused for correcting some miscarried us through difficulties is effectualstitution, who has taken tolerable care of Doubtless he received aid and encourage himself, all the substantial advantages of ment in many ways after he had proved what manner of man he was. But he gives himself what ought to be accepted as the true version. He started on that journey with \$140 in money, and of this he got \$50 from Joseph R. Chandler, then proprietor and editor of the United States Gazette, and \$50 more from Samuel D. Patterson, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, both of Philadelphia. These two sent him further smittances while on his journey. The most of the remaining \$40 came from the profits of a little volume of his poems, republished from the pages of "Granam's Philadelphia Magazine," which ought to have acquired at forty, and that volume, he says, was "charitably noticed is, the ability to recognise and appreciate by the Philadelphia press." If the cira good dinner. I confess I feel nearly as cumstances is worthy of mention now, it

When to Prune the Grape. Our own custom has usually been to prune in February, but we believe that it would be better if done in November or December, says the Germaniown Telegraph. The exercised portions should be cut up in pieces from one to two feet in length, as the bads might be best adapted to be 11 n'ed tied in bundles of say one der the soil in a location whence the water would drain off, or under an open shed. There they would keep fresh and in full life until planting in the spring. The vines then should be cut loose from the trellis and left to sprawl over the however, if the half that has been claimed ground, in which position they will stand should prove frue, will belong neither to the winter much better than it left fasten- | Pictet, Callletet, Edison, Hughes, Watson ed to the trellis. Indeed half-hardy vines | nor Swift, but to the eminent English ascan be saved sometimes by this arrange- tronomer and spectroscopist, Mr. J. Norment, as it is much warmer here than man Lockyer. His discovery is nothing above the ground. Besides the snew will less than that all the sixty four so-called protect them. But there is another ad- "elements" are condensations or modifivantage that is not always thought of, cations by the interactions of the cosmic So, with all its drawbacks, there is which is that this horizontal position of forces upon a single primitive matter, something favorable to be said about the vines will cause them to sprout low which, so far as this earth is concerned, forty. Must I confess that when our club | down, almost to the ground, by which | seems to be hydrogen, but which in the

Good Times for Young Men. A recent writer on the state of trade | m; or and meanings connected with those says with much truth: Young men com- expressions. It may be found possible ing upon the stage of active life during to reduce go'd and other precious metals the present hard times are much more and stones to their primitive calcium or likely to be permanently successful than hydregen, but it may be positively stated those who made their advent in business | that it will never be possible to make during the period of inflation, of high gold from hydrogen or calcium. The prices and of fabulous nominal profits, reason is the same as in the parallel case The great reason of this is that young of reducing fuel to ashes. To destroy is men who begin now from necessity, form | easy; to reconstruct from the same or simtheir business management and p romat litar materials is impossible. Above all, habits on principles of rigid economy, one of the factors in the fermation of me-These in the long run tell so powerfully tals is unlimited duration of time for the as to make, in many cases, the difference play of the cosmic forces, and until the between failure and success. Men who new alchmists can control that factor their find it very embarrassing to come down predict the range of Mr. Lockyer's discovto it. So that for young men just emthis by inventing a method to so manage barking for themselves we may almost they have always existed. Meanwhile barking for themselves we may almost they have always existed.

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steak is found in Macbeth,

If it were done when 'tis done, their *Twere well it were done quickly. "I-I believe it is about ten minutes In Kentuckytthe fashionable thing to drink water from is the shell of a gourd. The top of the gourd is first cut off with a saw and the contens taken out. It is then

boiled and scraped. A third passenger afforded the desired Good food, properly cooked, gives tis formation. Just then the conductor engood blood, sound bones, healthy brains, tered the car and extended his hand for strong nerves and firm flesh, to say nothing of good tempers and kind hearts. These are surely worth a little trouble to

secure. To prevent being annoyed by fleas at "Same price for ridin' a little piece as night, put two under sheets on the bed, and lay fresh tansy leaves between. This will not stain, and is not as unpleasant as

There is fire enough in every one to olid man of very serious mien, who was keep him comfortable, if he puts clothing on. Never go about half frozen, or remain chilled for half an hour at a time. "I should think it did," he answered But if one feels cold, even for a short while, he may get a comfortable heat by "How many persons does it carry in a | immersing his hands in hot water. Stiff-

warm clothing is better than fire. English Carrot Puddling.—One pound grated carrots, three-fourths pound choplocomotive moving rapidly up town, an ped suct, half pound each raisins and currants, four table spoons sugar, eight fabiospoons flour, and spices to suit the aste. Boil four hours, place in the over twenty minutes, and serve with wine

Raw Ov-ters. - Select fine oysters, drain n a co antier, pick out all bus o For full a minute she lapsed into deep sprinkle well with pepper and salt, and 87 reflection. Then the conductor re-enter | place on i.e for haif an hour before serv-The Examination questions were up- ed the car to collect a ticket from a pas- ing. They may be taken to the table on it may be regret, to those far-distant days on what had been gone over during the senger who got aboard at Thirty-fourth a large block of ice ho lowed out with a street. She fixed him with her gattering | hot flat iron, or in a dish with pinces of ice scattered over them. Serve with slices "How high is this road from the of lemon, or vinegar and horse-radish; or freeze systems in the shell, open, and serve.

"Fourteen to twenty-eight feet, 'cordin' | seasoning to taste. Apple Frit ers.-Pare, core, and par "How can it vary that much?" Is I some juicy tact apples in a very little water; chop fine. Beat seven eggs very light, and add to them slowly three-ouar ers of a pound of sitted prepared flour. No, he didn't mean to say. He fled to Beat very light; put in apple enough to thisken the batter, and the grated rind "What did this road cost?" she next inand inice of a leason. Have the very best tired of the passenger who had told her tard at a perfectly boiling point, and put in it a thick size of raw apple; this sale "Forty-seven million dollars," he redues the strong odor of the fat. Put a large spoonful of the leater in at a time, and as many spoonfuls as the pan will "Next station, Houston street!" the hold. They must be made at the moment rakeman shouted, poking his head at the you wish to use them, and sent to the faloor. Her uprased forefinger commanded le at once, -cach panful sentin as quickv as baked. Powdered sugar, with cin-"What's the next station below Housnamon and nutmeg in it, is nice for them.

Another Extraordinary Discovery. Maj. Henry Howell, of Sarnia, Can., is "Is there a cross-town car at Houston laimed to have invented a new process of reflaing petroleum without the agency of heat. A sample manufactured from American petroleum at 45 gravity is stated to be a very builtient and white off of 45 gravity and 122 fire t st. The yield from the crude was 98 per cent. But the most extraordinary claim for this process is not "Come, harry up if you wan't to get off merely that the means used are entirely mechanical, but also that there is no pri As she moved out to the platform sla duction of garotine or benzine, and the entire product is standard white oil, far "How long do you allow for stopping at superior to the oil refined under old methods. This new process, if what is claimed He made no answer. As the train for it be true, is just precisely what the aoved away the passengers saw her head producers have been looking for. It will and shoulders shoved into the door of the be a saving of at least \$120,000,000 per ticket sel er's office, and it was inferred annum to the region, and will settle the little differences now existing between the producers and refiners that is to say if they secure the exclusive privilege of using this wonderful process. The crowning discovery of the year,

Origin of the Turkey. All that seems to be known about the gin of the turkey is that it is a native America, and was introduced into Engnd in the times of Henry the Eighth, by Villiam Strickland, Lieutenant to Sobasian Cabot. Benjamin Franklin, once upn a time, is said to have remarked that wild turkey, instead of the eagle, ould have been made the emblem of e United States, as the log cabin of the ioneer in his day was surrounded by times lighter than hydrogen. Of course iese birds, says the Baltimore Sun. The then are already speaking of this discovst turkey seen in France was served up ery as if it were synonymous with alchemy the wedding feast of Charles IX., 1564. or the t ansmutation of metals. In one ince that day turkeys have been the nusense they are right, but not in the most sus for wedding feasts and Thankagivdinners, and that is all we know about e bird, unless we repeat, what is already o well known, that newspaper men have lways held that a cut from the forward part of a turkey's carcass, smothered in gravy and surrounded by about a pound and a half of artificial intestines, is a dish of in the least detrimental to health, and ne which no newspaper man ever besitates to tackle when a favorable opportuily is afforded.

Bots in Horses.

On this subject W. N. Berkley writes to the Southern Live Stock Journal of

ments -not for his conclusions, for those | n portion of the house's mone and tail chopped up, and administered in urine. This to an animal owned by a professor of chemistry, by the way.

"A horse has colic, which is at once Liebig has demonstrated that catment pronounced a case of bots, and the reme-

pictures than during the bright hours of had given them, and so on with all of higher the English; and the highest of tion is better than cure, any one may mea' a day of good catmeal porridge. parts of the body.