ALLEEN.

BY PENHURST.

The moon was high across the dell;
The river at our feet
Was whispering to the yellow sands,
A story low and sweet:—
You know the yellow mavis trilled
Across the yellowies,
His love song, and we fondly felt
'Twas meant for you and me,
Alleen,
'Twas meant for you and me.

I mind me of the happy hush,
That fell along the air:
We looked into each other's eyes,
And read a lesson there;
And oh, how glad a hope rose up
How joyous, fresh and free
The first wild flower of love that sprung
To bloom for you and me,
Alleen,
To bloom for you and me.

We parted late; the nightly dews
Were streaked with belts of gray;
A fiery star sped up across
The rosy edge of day;
Hapless messenger, it bore
Our secret to the sea;—
It left behind one happy night
Of love to you and me,
Alleen,
Of love to you and me.

TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE.

Loss of Life—Intense Suffering.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1868, the Union train, bound for Washington, and drawn by the locomotive Loyalty, in charge of U. S. Grant as engineer, was run into the Richmond train, drawn by the engine Rebel, in charge of Horatio Seymour, engineer, and Frank P. Blair, Jr., fireman. The shock of the colliding trains was terrific; the Richmond train was thrown off the track, and the engine and cars were precipitated down a steep embankment, and were piled up in a promiscuous heap in the Salt river, a crooked little stream that meanders through the region.

The passengers of the Union train having providentially escaped injury, hastened to the relief of the sufferers. The lifeless bodies of Horatio Seymour and Frank P. Blair, Jr., were exhumed from the wreck, and examination showed that their death was instantaneous. Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, was found in an unconscious condition, but on administering a stimulant of old Burbon, he revived, and articulating, "I am Moses," immediately expired.

Salmon P. Chase was drawn out of the *debris* frightfully bruized and disfigured so that his most intimate friends could not recognize him. He was identified by a greenback portrait of himself found upon his person.

John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts, suffered a fracture of the skull, and a medical investigation failed to detect any brains in his cranium. Poor Adams was the last, sad remnant of an historic family, and preambulated the country as a strolling actor, subsisting on the reputation of his ancestors. His remains were taken to Quincy, Mass., for interment.

George W. Woodward, of Pennsylvania, was found in a delirious condition, incoherently muttering to himself, "Negro Suffrage;" "White Man's Government;" "Excessive Taxation;" "Carpet-Baggers;" "Scalawags," and other gibberish. He was conveyed to the lunitic asylum, and the physicians pronounced his case hopeless and his recovery impossible.

The other passengers were chiefly from the late Southern Confedracy and Ireland, and they were all more or less injured.

The accident was caused by the recklessness of the conductor of the Richmond train, Wade Hampton, and his brakeman, Butcher Forrest who disobeyed the orders of the superintendent, American People, Esq., who had instructed them to switch off the Richmond train at a way-station and allow the Union train a clear track to Washington.—*Philadelphia Press.*

The Mysterious Bed.

From the New York *News*, Nov. 7.

A traveler while wending his way through the eastern portion of the State of New York, stopped over night at the village of S——, with some friends, who were great wags. In one of the bedrooms of the house there was a bedstead, fastened by pullies to the ceiling. Night time came, and the traveler was shown to his room. A girl led the way, candle in hand, and, after pointing out the bed, departed with the light, saying that she needed it for the other lodgers. The traveler undressed and grouped his way to the bed, or to the spot where he had seen it, but was amazed to find that it had disappeared. From corner to corner he grouped, but the search was useless. Somewhat frightened, he commenced shouting, proclaiming that the house was bewitched. The landlord and two or three of his guests, bearing lights, answered his emphatic summons, and just as he was about to tell the story of the missing bed, he looked, and lo! there it stood as it was before. He tried to inform them of his inability to find the beadstead, but they only laughed at him, telling him he must be crazy. Bidding him good-night, and advising him to go to bed at once and sleep off his delirium, they left him. As soon as they had shut the door he made a dive for the bed, and landed on the floor. He then began to halloo and yell louder than ever, and darted for the door. In attempting to descend the stairs he fell headlong to the bottom, making such a terrible noise that all the inmates rushed to him to learn the cause of the disaster. Again he told his story, but it was received with ridicule. To satisfy him that he had been mistaken, one of the guests proposed to enter the room with him and remain there until he should fall asleep. The proposition was gladly accepted, and in about twenty minutes the traveler was sound asleep. The wags then gently hoisted the bedstead almost to the ceiling, and commenced shouting "fire, murder," &c. Thoroughly alarmed, he sprang out of bed, but the distance being fully six times what he calculated, he imagined that he had fallen over fifty feet. Fear lent to strengthen his lungs, and he shouted like a trooper, proclaiming that the house was haunted, and that the imp of darkness had attempted to fly away with him. The other guests, who had entered the room, coldly pointed to the beadstead, saying that it could not have moved; but they were unable to shake the belief that his infernal majesty had taken refuge in the mysterious bed.

Return of the President-Elect.

The quiet and unostentatious manner in which Gen. Grant returned with his family to his residence in Washington city, on Saturday evening, from his extended visit among his old friends and relatives in the West, is in keeping with his general usage heretofore when traveling, as well as in entire consonance with his tastes and inclinations, which lead him to avoid public display as much as is possible or compatible with his station. In fact, his modesty and simplicity of character for awhile obscured from the gaze of the nation his intrinsic merits, until some of the first series of his great deeds in the war turned the blaze of a calcium-light full upon his face, as he stood patiently waiting for further opportunities to signalize his devotion to the service of his imperilled country. Unlike the showy McClellan, he was always greater for active duty than for dress-parade. It was well, however, that the Mayor of this city, and the Soldiers' and Sailors' Union and Grant clubs, who have done efficient service here during the canvass as well as long before in communication with soldier-organizations all over the country, (arranging as they did in great part the preliminaries of that magnificent demonstration of the Boys-in-Blue at Philadelphia,) should propose to tender to the illustrious General so soon to be our civil chief-magistrate a token of welcome and an expression of their joy on his return to the national capital. It would have seemed like indifference, almost bordering on disrespect, if they had not entertained the idea of so doing. Scrupulously desirous of consulting the General's feelings and wishes in this respect, they sought an interview, in special reference to the matter, with Gen. Dent, of his staff, who is his brother-in-law. They held in abeyance all preparations for a procession, music, &c., with the view of their entire abandonment if it were ascertained that they would be distasteful, or if they should, on consultation, be deemed for any reason inexpedient. The interview of the parties named with Gen. Dent, was in the highest degree cordial and mutually pleasant and satisfactory, and terminated with the understanding that, while the President-elect was averse to any public reception on his arrival, he would always be glad to see his friends and fellow-citizens whenever disposed to call upon him. Before long, there may, perhaps, be a complimentary serenade to him at his residence on I street. I have been thus particular in detailing the facts concerning the proposal of a public welcome to the Coming Man who has arrived, because there have been some very scoundrelly misrepresentations of the matter in some of the copperhead papers, which, after pouring upon his name for several months the foulest abuse, have all at once constituted themselves the officious guardians of his honor and repose, and because there have also been in a few Republican journals some malapropose strictures and unjust comments. The Boys-in-Blue and Grant men in general in Washington know as much about propriety as those who flippantly criticize them. It is with an especial ill-grace that the sort of criticism alluded to comes from those who approved the immense torchlight ovations to McClellan the failure, a few weeks ago in New York, or who fired salutes and hurrahed in crowds wherever Seymour halted and speechified on his late stumping-tour, and then wrote nauseating puffs about his graceful attitudes, and bearing and his "Grecian" oratory.

Mr. Beecher on the Rings.

Hundreds of people went away from Plymouth Church unable to get inside of the house last evening. "Abhor that which is evil" was Mr. Beecher's text. He said that there was a growing tendency among church members and others to allow wickedness to grow and flourish from a mistaken idea that every man should attend to his own business. Others compromised with their conscience until they became indifferent as to whether the guilty were brought to justice or not. New York has nearly as many churches as dens of infamy, yet the pulpits of that city allowed all kinds of corruption to grow within its borders until it is second only to Sodom and Gomorrah. Business men who stand high in the church set examples before their clerks that ought to make every honest man abhor them from the bottom of his heart. Ministers are supposed to be the mouth piece of God, yet they grow fat in the service of the Devil by keeping silent when they should lift up their voices and expose the wickedness of corrupt men in high places. Justice is bought and sold, or knocked down to the highest bidder. The very word "Judge" stinks, and could some of these ministers of so-called justice be placed under parential rule once more, to have the scenes of their childhood renewed, it would be a blessing to them and their country. Were all the villainies of men in high places brought to light, they would include all the crimes known to Sing Sing and Auburn. It is time for some one to "thunder," or society will be overwhelmed with the corruption of its members. The foundations of the Government are supported by votes. When these votes are bought and sold the Government rests on quicksand. This is bad enough; but what shall we say when Legislatures are put into the market? The only difference between New York and Albany is that the latter place is 150 miles further up the river. The people must rise up and show their abhorrence of these wicked men. Until the church and its members do this we are at the mercy of swindlers and thieves. In his prayer Mr. Beecher called on God to have mercy on the judges, and take them away.

Object Lessons.

There is something so fascinating about this exercise in "Object Lessons," that it is liable to be given more prominence than its merits deserve, and yet when judiciously conducted it can be made very profitable to pupils of all ages.

Accuracy should be secured in the answers given, both as to the facts stated and the language used. Take, for example, twenty minutes some Saturday, and talk about the timber of this State. Prof. Swallow says:

There is an abundance of the very best kinds of timber, and the useful varieties are as well distributed as in any portion of the Union. Pine, walnut, cherry, ash, maple, birch, hickory, oak, linden, cottonwood, poplar; sweet, black and yellow gum; cedar, cypress, sycamore, locust, coffee tree, elm, pecan, chestnut, tulip tree, (the white and yellow poplar of Kentucky and southern Missouri), beech, willow, hackberry, mulberry, tupelo, catalpa, ironwood, hornbeam and box elder are found in great abundance in the State, and many of them in their known varieties. There are six species of hickory, three of locust, eighteen of oak, and varieties of other trees in like proportion.

All these kinds of trees grow very large in our deep rich soils and our warm climate. The following, selected from the catalogue I send you, will give an idea of the vast size to which some trees grow in our State; Sycamores, 130 feet high and 43 feet in circumference; oaks, 100 feet high and 29 feet in circumference; cypress, 130 feet high and 29 feet in circumference; walnuts, 110 feet high and 22 feet in circumference.

Ask your pupils to bring in any and all the information they can obtain for the next lesson in regard to what those varieties of timber can be used for, and you will at once perceive the utility of this exercise.—*Journal of Education.*

A party of the surveyors in Arizona, engagen in exploring the country for railroad routes, lately came upon some very extensive ruins on the banks of the Little Colorado river. They extend along the river for many miles. Some of the walls of buildings are yet in their places, and stand six or eight feet high. The streets may be traced for miles. The old irrigating canals and ditches are yet in a fair state of preservation, and may be traced for miles also. The ground is strewn with broken crockery-ware. The party found some nearly whole vessels of curious form. The ware seems to be of a different quality, and finer than that found at most of the ruins in Arizona. Many of the walls of the buildings were built of hewn stone, and put up in a workmanlike manner. To all appearance here once stood a city of many thousand inhabitants. Who they were or to what tribes they belonged, there is no record left to show. On the east bank are the ruins of a large structure or castle, covering several acres of land; some of the walls are yet standing to the hight of twenty or thirty feet.

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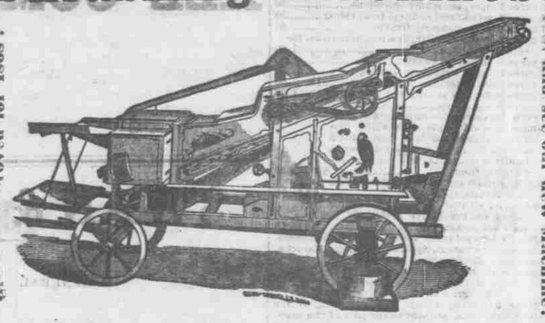

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Cayuga Chief Reaper and Mower.

PRICE $125.00.

JOHNSTON'S SELF-RAKE.

Sweepstakes of the World! Cuts Six Feet!

I Challenge all Self-Rakes to a Trial, machine against Machine!

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STUDEBAKER WAGONS.

THE BEST WAGONS MADE!

MARSH HARVESTER.

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Dealer in all kinds of stock. Horses bought, sold and exchanged. Stock boarded by the day or week.

The Propritor has recently erected an entire new, large and commodeous Stable, near the old Brownville House. His stock is all fresh and vehicles new. The public can be accommodated at all hours,

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A stock corrall, with an abundant supply of pure water, attached to the stable. 4-ly

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Leaves MY STABLES every morning at 10 o'clock, A. M. Passengers or packages safe y conveyed. Orders left with the Postmasters will be pro ptly attended to. (xii316m)

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Leave off Using that Poisonous Weed, Tobacco.

One box of Dewitt's preparation is warranted to destroy the appetite for tobacco in any person, no matter how strong the habit may be. *If it fails in any case the money will be refunded* Hundreds have used it who are willing to bear witness to the fact that DeWitt's Preparation completely destroys the appetite for tobacco and leaves the person as free from any desire for it as before he commenced its use. It is perfectly safe and harmless to all cases. The Preparation acts directly upon the same glands and secretions affected by tobacco and through these upon the blood thoroughly cleansing the poison of tobacco from the system. No more hankering after tobacco after using DeWitt's Preparation. Recollect it is warranted

RECOMMENDATIONS.

The following are a few selected from the multitude recommending it in our possession:

[From C. A. Rieger, St Louis Mo.]

ST LOUIS April 21st, 1868.

I hereby certify that I have used tobacco for twenty years past, and for the last ten years I have used two pound per month I have made attempts to leave off at different times I have left off one year at a time, but always continued to hanker after it until I used DeWitt's Preparation, which has completely cured me of the appetite for tobacco. I would recommend all who are affected with this terrible habit to try the Preparation

C. A. ROSERTS

[From John Kaiper, St Louis Mo.]

ST. LOUIS June 1, 1868.

This is to certify that I have used tobacco for eighteen years, tried many times to leave off but have suffered so much from a dizziness in my head and gnawing at my stomach that I have soon given up the trail A friend advised me to use your Preparation, and it completely cured me

JOHN KNIPE

[From W. A. Smith Columbus Ohio.]

COLUMBUS July 10th, 186

I hereby certify that one box of your Preparation entirely removed all the use of tobacco

W. A. SMITH.

[From Wm. Espy, Springfield, Mo.]

SPRINGFIELD, August 5th, 68

I used one box of your Preparation and it cured me Wm. ESPY.

I merely give these as a sample of what I am receiving daily. All letters to inquiry cheerfully answered. Price of Preparation, $1 per box. If to be sent by mail 25 cents additional for postage. Money sent by mail at my risk Address

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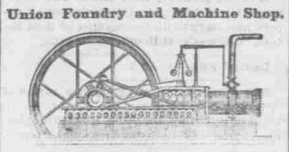

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Is retailed at a price within the reach of all. This Machine uses a straight needle, makes the LOCK STITCH (alike on both sides), has a self-adjusting tension and can do every variety of sewing. It will hem, fell, bind, cord, braid, seam, quilt, tuck, ruffle and gather; will work equally well on silk, linen, woolen or cotton goods, with silk, linen, or cotton thread.

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Our Agents will be supplied with duplicate parts of the Machine in case of accident. It makes precisely the same stitch made by the Singer. Whenever Willcox & Howe, and Florence Machines. It has the Under-feed like the best high-priced Machine, and is the only low-priced Shuttle Machine in the market that has this feed. We are enabled to sell a first class SHUTTLE MACHINE at a very low price on account of its Simplicity, and consequent low cost of Manufacturing, in comparison with Complicated Machines.

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Has just opened and will constantly keep on hand a large and well assorted stock of genuine articles in his line.

Repairing of Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry done on short notice.

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The Brownville Ferry Company have now running between

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MARY J. ARNOLD,

This boat is entirely new, with power and capacity to cross everything that may come, in any weather.

For crossing Cattle into or out of this Land District this is the best point This boat is especially fitted up to ensure safety in crossing stock, and large cattle pens are already erected at the St Jos. & Ch. R. Depot at Phelps City. We can insure the traveling public that all in our power shall be done to make this the most reliable crossing on the Missouri River. Brownville Ferry Co.

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