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6y1 21-1y STREIGHT & MILLER. my?" observed Dr. Rowe, solemnly. ing for California; but finding Mr. Ash- Quaker!"

Learning Versus Sense. It is not learning makes the man, Although it is his useful friend; All classic studies doubtless tend

To perfect what good sense begun. Who never would have made his way

Successfully without his book. PROVIDENCE. Will never from Fame's summit look Although he learn till he is gray. Who wins the highest college prize Sits down content before our eyes! Who tails his class and gets no meed outstrips the last the foremost's speed! Good sense is the power that wins, Success and sense are Siamese twins. RAGINE, WIS., July 10th, 1878. The Soul of Art.

> Or how the fish outbuilt its shell, Painting with morn each annual cell Such and so grew these holy piles While love and terror laid the tiles; Earth proudly wears the Parthenou As the best gem upon her zone: And Morning opes with haste her lids To gaze upon the pyramids; O'er England's abbeys bend the sky Ason its friends with kindred eye; For out of Thought's interior sphere These wonders rose to upper air, And nature gladly gave them place, Adopted them unto her race, And granted them an equal date

With Andes and with Ararat.

HOW SHE SAVED HER.

BY R. W. EMERSON.

Knowest thou what wove you woodbird's nest

Of leaves and feathers from her breast,

Dr. Evans Rowe, had just drawn his chair before a cheerful fire, hoping to enjoy a quiet evening, when the surgery bell rang, and the servant announced he was wanted immediately at Valley

Reluctantly rising, he went to the door, where he found a country lad, tlement. Ruin was impending, when | Carried to the judge's room, her sisstanding by a saddled horse. "Who is ill at Valley Grove?" he

asked. -he's dead! Dropped down in a fit about an hour ago."

tor, pulling on his coat; "Did his wife

send for me?" "She sent for Doctor Stone, sir; but as he was out, I thought I'd better come on here. "Quite right."

started down the dark road, toward Valley Grove, a village three miles dis-The man being dead, there was little need for haste, as he was only required o give a certificate: and Evans Rowe, emembering his cheerful fire, wished

The house was of dull, red brick, standing apart from the village; and

apparently a weak, delicate woman, by the crone you saw, the only servant alone in the gloomy house, which she | he would allow me. No one knew much about them; but narrative touched him.

was evident the lady's life was uny paid no heed. Certainly what he had death-it would not come." favorably; yet, his habitual absence ately. might be caused by other reasons than willful neglect of his wife; and her soli-

doctor knocked.

name, the lady rose quickly, turning and resumed.

toward him.

arrive."

The lady hesitated, looked furtively him where he is." at him, then said, "It is of no consequence-not the slightest; medical aid | at your mercy-save me!" send for aid."

denly, in a fit, an hour ago. I presume am I to do?" you require a certificate to that effect, madam?" "Yes."

nearer. There were no evidences of | ing to the wife—"is his destroyer!" regret on her wan, placid face. Drawing back the covering, the doc- ground in a swoon.

her face, encircled by the falling shawl, "I would have arrested his hand-for sace." he had taken the wrong bottle. He "I beg your pardon," she said, in a turned upon me with a curse. Recoillow, hurried tone; "I sent for Dr. ing, I stood as stone. A" the misery the bitter insults, I had suffered, oc-"Dr. Stone was absent, Madam," re- curred to me. I still felt the pain of something worthy of life and its capajoined Dr. Rowe, "and your messenger | the recent blow, and remained motion- | bilities and opportunities for noble took upon himself to summon me. less. I saw him fill the glass-after de- deeds and achievements. Every man But, if I can be of no service, I will elaring that he would sleep well for this and every woman has his or her assignwithdraw; Dr. Stone, no doubt, will soon | night, at least-raise it to his lips, and | ment in the duties and responsibilities

The door was thrown open; a man of

dark visage appeared on the threshold. "Your duty, Dr. Rowel" he said, au-Dr. Rowe, uncovering the lamp, ap- thoritatively. "Samuel Ashforth is the proached the bed. The lady also drew | victim of foul play, and there"-point-The miserable woman fell to the

There was a pause. Then, abruptly | forth at home, and offended at his insults, she had quitted the place at once, claimed: "Mercy-oh, mercy, Dr. Rowe! determined never to see him again."

"Not make it known?" The doctor recoiled, as he gazed on the figure at his feet, adding, "Unhappy woman! is it

you who poisoned him?" Dr. Rowe was the only one who visit- the party threw a rope, remarking that "No," she answered, rising slowly; "it was not! He died by his own hand. I might have stayed him, but did not." story. He procured her counsel, about ject at the other end of it to complete She looked intently at him, as if to read which she seemed indifferent, while she the picture. Just then a team or two his thoughts; then said: "You are not refused to tell him her family name and of immigrants were slowly coming by. young; you have a kind face. I will address. trust you. Judge who is guilty."

Dreading the responsibility of such a confidence, Dr. Rowe would have refused; but, with imploring looks, she entreated him. "In pity, hear me. You have discov. view with Samuel Ashforth's nephew, steady. Prof. Wilber directed the ered the truth; but do not condemn me the counterpart of himself, and the heir ceremonies, and all was ready. The

Leaving the bedside, she approached the table n the center of the room, her face pardy averted from the light, and the fatal word "Guilty," and at the proper moment, the professor gave the order: "Up with him, had uttered the fatal word "Guilty," had been stealing horses long proceeded, in measured tones: "Six with a recommendation to mercy. The enough, and his time has now come; years ago, the wife of that man-" "Yourself?" suggested Dr. Rowe; as, when a shrill voice rang through the upon the new comers was as complete scarcely knowing how to avoid con- court, and a female figure, her hair as if it had been a real hanging bee

a chair. her hand, and proceeded: "Six years ago I was one of the happiest of girls. People called me beautiful. I know I had many admirers, and | more delicate.

had not a care. I was my poor father's

idol, and my family's spoilt darling."

falling on her knees, the woman ex-

Let me entreat you, in charity, do not

tions. In a few seconds, recovering er's hands. herseif, she continued. threatened ruin and disgrace. His chief | -for I was Samuel Ashforth's wife!" creditor was Samuel Ashforth, who pressed him to the uttermost for a set- fell in a swoon upon the floor an escape was offered. Samuel Ash- ter was allowed to attend her; and forth premised to cancel the debt on while there the prisoner owned that receiving me as his wife. My father she had spoken falsely. "Mr. Samuel Ashforth. He isn't ill | refused the sacrifice; but I having over | heard the conversation, frankly tendered the hand where I could not give

"Samuel Ashforth," repeated the Doc- | my heart. Samuel Ashforth, hard and obdurate, accepted me." Mrs. Ashforth paused. The doctor cast his eyes upon the ground; he could not bring himself to look in her face. Finding he neither spoke nor gave her

So saying, he mounted the horse, and | or "In vain my family expostulated. Samuel Ashforth was as ill-favored in face as in mind, and over thirty years seen; therefore, aware she was not my senior. I was firm-I married him

-my father was saved." "A brave deed, but an unhappy one," said the listener, touched. "Most unhappy!" proceeded the oththat his confrere, Stone, a young man er; "for soon my husband grew weary just beginning practice, had been at of the wife he had bought-tired of her who plain'v told him she had no love to give; and her misery commenced. My others." had for three years been rented by a before her face—"can not repeat, even lips"-she clasped her hands in shame Mr. Ashforth, his wife, and one old ser- in self extenuation, how he insulted and degraded me; how, by perpetual Samuel Ashforth-a spare man of cruelties, he strove to break my heart; flown to a better!" sixty, with sharp, hard, unprepossessing how, enraged at any interference of my The sister dropped on her knees, exfeatures - passed most of his time in family, he brought me to this gloomy New York, leaving his very young wife, house, a prisoner-watched, spied upon

rarely quitted, and then always veiled. The doctor averted his face. The "But my solitude was nothing compared with the horror of his visits. I This latter circumstance gave tongue | was a slave, not a wife. No task-mas-

seen of Mr. Ashforth did not strike him | Hiding her face, she wept passion-"Poor thing!" murmured the doctor.

And the wretched widow continued. "Three days ago, Mr. Ashforth arrived from the city. There he passed Alighting, and fastening his horse to | for a temperate man-here he gave a staple placed for the purpose, the way to the most degrading intemperance. He came down earlier than he The old servant, nearly deaf and par- intended, he said, because he was ill tially blind, admitted him, and led the and wanted attention. I nursed him; way to the dim room where lay the but he would not permit me to administer the medicine he brought with him. It was lighted by a shaded lamp, near | There were two bottles, one of which which sat a lady in dark attire. A thick | was labeled 'poison.' He hinted I lace shawl was cast over her head, might make a mistake in the draught. It contained a massive gold necklace. els of sweet potatoes within a space which was bowed upon her hands; Two hours ago, after drinking deeply, while, to Dr. Rowe's surprise, it was he arose from his bed to get his draught plain, by the ghastly outline under the I told him it was not time. Lifting his sheet on the bed, the last sad offices to hand he struck me. He reeled to the two smaller lockets in black enamel on aged eight and ten years respectively,

the dead, had already been performed. mantelpiece, and took up the phial." On the servant mumbling out his | Sne pointed to the spot alluded to, formed of rubies, sapphires and dia-

is useless. Still, I thought it right to "Unfortunate woman!" exclaimed the kind-hearted doctor. "Never was our best thoughts, activities and influ-"I understand Mr. Ashforth died sud- man in such a terrible position! What lends in a fit, an hour ago. I presume am Ito de?"

Our best thoughts, activities and influences. It is the motto of every true where there is too much heat without lends. At least, and the standard of the motto of every true where there is too much heat without lends. At least, and the standard of the motto of every true lends of the motto of every true.

"Where had she gone?" "To San Francisco; where she was a

Her own testimony pointed to her as guilty, and she was committed for

The trial came on. The chief witness

removed.

prisoner rose to receive her sentence, string him right up!" The impression fronting her, he leaned on the back of hanging loosely over her shoulders, they so unexpectedly were called upon rushed forward to the dock, and ex- to witness. They were badly fright-She made an impatient gesture with tended her arms to the prisoner, who ened, turned pale as a sheet at first, bent down to her. Then a striking but the trick was soon discovered, and

"Estelle, why are you here?" "To save you, my darling!" answered

She stopped to struggle with her emo | the girl, passionately clasping the oth-She continued-"Gentlemen, this is "I was not eighteen when my father. my sister; all she has stated is true-she now dead, fell into difficulties, which is innocent! If any one is guilty, it is I She had scarcely concluded when she

> "I am Estelle's sister, and not Mrs. Ashforth," As I stated, when speaking of myself in the third person, I had arrived to take farewell of her before

leaving for California, when I found her husband at home. I was preparing to quit the house at the very moment my poor darling rushed into the room telling me what a sympathetic recognition, she went Mr. Ashforth had done, and that he was dead. She was in such a state of bring suspicion on herself were she kisshim first." much known, I persuaded her to take my place, and leave me, who was calmer, in hers. She obeyed; but apparently stayed near to see the result. Had she not. I would have gladly accepted death to have saved one who suffered six | Cincinnati stands, was purchased by

> "Brave, generous heart!" remarked to the statement that Germany has dis-Dr. Rowe, removing his linger from the ittle wrist. 'She will suffer no more in this world, poor child - her spirit has

freedom at last!"

French Ingennity. A Prussian general not long ago twittion of French wit and ingenuity, de to the gossips, to whom Dr. Rowe wise- ter was ever more brutal. I prayed for claring that he failed to find traits so strong as they had been represented. "Give what you will to French people," answered the princess, "and I wager they will make of it something pretty. elegant and witty." "Well, princess," said the general, with scornful complacency, "here is a white hair I find on my uniform. I give it to you carte hat it was created on Friday, Sept. 6, blanche: send it to Paris." The lady a little after 4 P. M. accepted the challenge and sent the hair straightway to a Paris jeweler, telling for a Prussian. A week a terward she aggregates, per annum, over \$25,500,000. on Saturday bound for Kearney. The received a casket which she presented Yet it pays. to the general, saying ironically: "Pray to God that your hair may not break." credited with raising ninety-nine bushwith a medallion on which were enam- slightly exceeding a quarter acre. eled the arms of Prussia; to the medal lion were suspended by the white hair which were inscribed, in tricolor letters | recently sold in London at the high monds, these words: "Lorraine-Al-

Live for something! Yes, and for drink off the fatal draught, which laid of daily life. We are in the world to make the world better; to lift it up to She could say no more, save, "I am higher levels of enjoyment and progress, to make its hearts and homes brighter and happier by devoting to our fellows law of our intellectual and moral being | weak and pale. that we promote our own happiness in the exact proportion we contribute to the comfort and enjoyment of others. Nothing worthy of the name of happiness is possible in the experience of

{ NUMBER 18.

The parties composing the scientific expedition up the Republican, make a jolly crew. They have unlimited fun Abstract of Census Retarns by Counties at every turn. On their return from Cawker City, Kansas, they were camped for dinner near the Nebraska line. COUNTIES. They were under a tree with a sugges- Adams

tive looking branch over which one of

ed her. He was much affected by her all that was lacking, was a proper sub-Prof. Bailey, was singled out as the against the wife was the purblind old victim, ascended the mess chest with servant, who spoke with animosity and his hand behind him as though tied. vindictiveness-accounted for, perhaps, the rope was adjusted, one of the parby the fact of his having a long inter- ty with a presented musket, held him without cause. My life is in your to his uncle's property if the wife were teams just then came up in full view, and at the proper moment, the profes-

ton Guard.

All Sorts. The Russians took Kars in 1828, 1834,

1855, and again in 1877. American palace cars are now to be found the world over.

grain" more than millstones.

There is nothing "goes against the

The Davenport glucose works use I

The prefecture of police, Paris, gives

five hundred bushels of corn a day. England gets along with killing one 3 passenger in every 1,256,000 on ber rail-

employment in all departments to 50,-000 persons. Four million dead letters were received at the General Postoffice, Washington, last year.

"Oh! Edith, won't you kiss Dr. Mc- R terror that I dreaded her manner would | Cluskie?" "I'm so shy, mammal You | S Nothing recalls to the mind of a mar- | S ried man the joys of his single life so Se

vividly as to find that the baby has been | Si

The ground upon which the city of years' barbarous cruelty, such as no Mr. J. C. Symmes, about ninety years mind can conceive, for the sake of ago, for sixty-seven cents per acre What will temperance reformers say

eating crackers in bed.

covered a way to make brandy out of wood shavings? The best care for a cold in the head is blow it out. If there are no handkerclaiming, "She is safe-she has found chiefs in the house, a pistol or a shot-

gun will answer the purpose.

No less than 2,589,921,829 grains of opium are brought into this country annually. There are supposed to be Secretary of State, as required by law, ted Princess Metternich on her admira- over 200,000 opium eaters in the United estimates were made by adding to the

> ney." "Never mind," said the lawyer; "it has to be filed before it comes into court. Nothing like being correct. Chevreau, in his history of the world, says

It is stated by California papers that him that it was to be made into a gift | the cost of working the Comstock mines

> John Utz, of Carroll county, Md., is A pair of splendid Clydesdale mares

Experiment proves that a dog dies if olis: Sam'l Mitchell, Democrat, Greenfed on white bread alone, while its field; Jas. G. Bain, Republican, Marhealth does not suffer at all if its feed consists of brown bread, or bread made of unbolted flour.

quantity of milk yielded is less, but the

duction of cheese, while hot weather B. Berry, Democrat, Petersburg; T. F. augments the amount of butter. Artificial flowers are now made so C. D. Beck, Times, Connelsville. skilfully that it is difficult to tell them from the genuine. Each being perfumed with its natural odor, this de-

heart and the genius of every noble life, a proper exposure to light, the plants ing and found himself dead. At least that "no man liveth to himself"-lives will spindle up, making feeble, sickly chiefly for his own selfish good. It is a growth, and if any, the flowers will be that his body was at the morgue. Mr. Emigrants from England to the South

dicted to roasting white men.

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Total 313,748 STATE OF NEBRASKA, SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Linclon, Nebraska, July 15, 1878. Where no returns were made to the

population of 1877 a fraction less than "You are writing my bill on very 12 per cent, which is the average gain ough paper," said a client to his attor- for the State over 1877.

BRUNO TZSCHUCK, Secretary of State.

Indiana Editors. A party of eighteen Editors from southern Indiana under the charge of Mr. Randall and Mr. Ratcliff of the C. B. & Q. R. R. passed through here

B. &. M. people are bound to have some Indiana settlers in Nebraska this year. Their names are as follows. Jno. A. Deem, Banner, Knightstown; J. L. Furgason, Mercury, New Casile; C. B. Allen, Independent, Richmond; M. Cullaton, Palladiast, Richmond; S. Banners, Herald, Indianapolis; Edward Edwards, Sentinel, Indianopolis; Geo. S. Goodwin, Betta Theta Pi, Indianaptinville; J. B. Green, Citizen, Danville; Allison South, Union, Danville; A. M. Preston, Pythian Journal, Indianapo-In hot countries and dry seasons the lis; W. H. O'Brian, Register, Lawrenceburg; D. W. Calvert, News, Rising quality is richer. Cold favors the pro- Sun; W. J. Baird, Reveille, Vevay; N.

Vandegrift, Examiner, Connelsville;

A remarkable case of mistaken idenception is rendered the more complete. tity occurred at St Louis the other day. Schuster went to the place mentioned, and there sure enough, found himself laid out on the slab as dead as anybody Sea Islands are murdered and eaten by could wish. Mr. Schuster was alarm-Hebrides group have arways been ad ed. The forehead of the corpse was his and the body would not vary in weight five pounds from his own. The elothes, also, were exactly like those ish de golor of his eyes?" asked Herman of Dr. Ainbaugh. The doctor petter," said Herman, with a long sigh

There are skips afloat in Europe the

STREIGHT & MILLER, tor leaned over the dead man, while by An inquest was held, at which the those who live only for themselves, all Harness Manufacturers, his side stood his companion, draped in unhappy woman had to appear. None oblivious of the welfare of their fellows Ninety nine men out of a hundred her shawl, seeming like the personifica- knew her well; but those who knew her would rather face a mother-in-law in adorning Mr. Schuster's person. "Vot SADDLES BRIDLES, tion of night, or death itself. Dr. Rowe | best were amazed at seeing how much COLLARS. Mr. Conway tells a good story of a the hall at 2 o'clock A. M. than climb shuddered as he gazed at the distorted she had aged and altered in a few case in a London court. Moses Benja- into a dentist's chair for five minutes. and all kinds of harness stock, constantly on features, observing, calmly, "I entreat | weeks. She was sad and calm, and told you to be calm, madam: death was the the same story she had recounted to Dr. | min, a poor dealer in old clothes, well hand. Under proper conditions of soil, cli- turned up the corpse's eyelids and result of no fit. Your husband has been Rowe, avowing she had hoped, in send- known in Houndsditch, was called as mate and culture, one acre of jasmine found that the eyes were blue. "Detish FRUIT, CONFECTIONEY, ing for Dr. Stone, he being a young witness. The lawyer whose case was practitioner, that he would have given | imperiled by his testimony concluded | plants (80,600) will produce 5,000 pounds | poisoned." as they rose to her bosom, and the words came forth with a gasp.

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