Albany Register.

A Gentleman

"You, see I am a gentleman !" suhk Will Thompson. "I will not take an insult." And the little fellow strut-ted up and down in a rage. He had been throwing stones at Peter Jones, and he thought his anger proved him a continue. gentleman.

gentleman. "If you want to be a gentleman, I should think you would be a gentle boy," said his teacher. "Gentlemen do not throw stones at their neigh-bors. Peter Jones did not throw stones at you, and I think he is the more likely to prove a gentleman." "But he has got patches on his knees," said Will. "Bud pantaloons don't keen a hay

knees," said Will. "Bad pantaloons don't keep a boy from being a gentleman," said the teacher. "but a bad temper does. Now, William, if you want to be a gentleman you must be a gentle boy." A little further on the teacher met little Peter Jones. Some stones had hit him, and he was hurt by them. "Well Peter, what's the multer

"Well, Peter, what's the matter between you and Will this morning," asked the teacher.

asked the teacher. "I was throwing a ball at one of the boys, in play, sir, and it missed him and hit Will Thompson's dog." "Why did you not throw back?" "Because, sir, my mother says that to be a gentleman I must be a gentle boy, and I thought it was best to keep out of lats way till be cooled off a little."

The teacher walked on, after prais-ing Peter's conduct, but kept the boys in his mind ; and he lived to see Will Thompson a rowdy and Peter Jones a gentleman, loved, and res-pected by all.

Remember, a gentle bry makes gentleman.-The Little Folks.

A Lesson in Mistory.

BY THUMAN DEEMAN.

The kingdom of Persia, under the reign of Cambyses, consisted of one small province, with about one hun-dred and twenty thousand men, but during the reign of his son Cyras, it expanded to the dimensions of a mighty empire, reaching east and west from the river Tigris, to Index, and from the Caspian sea on the north to the sea of Arabia on the south, and it was one of the wealthiest and most powerone of the wealthiest and most power ful nations of ancient or modern time The cause of their great success and wonderful expansion may be attribu-ted to their temperate and industrious habits, their disdain of luxuries and habits, their disdain of luxuries and vain show, and the perfect equality axisting among all classes of the peo-ple. The children of the king labored, and associated with the king labored, haborer, and there were all companions and friends. When Cyrus led an army to battle, he led his own friends and associates. Every man had an in-terest in the soll of his country, and, of course, had an interest in the su-cress of its arms. Such an army, with such a. Lunder, was invincible; the king loyad his subjects, and the sub-jects loved him.

A little more than two hundred years from the death of Cyrus, the great army of Persian soldiers and mercenaries under Darlus, and anoth-er under Xerxes, were destroyed by a small army of Greeks, and Alexander Charl

As industry, temperance, equality and a common brotherhoad were the groan. principal causes of the rises and pros-perity of that nation, so indolence, hxury, intemperance, love of show, division of the people thto clases— some to earn wealth and others to riot upon. One class became effenti-nate from idleness and debucchery, while the other class became debased from overwork and discouraged from unrequited toil; both classes were thus unfit to live tranquil at home or fice an enemy in the field. One his-torian says that two of the principal causes which led to the declension of the Persian Empire were "excessive magnificence and insury on one part of the people, and the subjection and slavery of the other."

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Marie Anne Charlotte de Corday was born on the ath of July, 1798, at Argentum, la Normanda. Her father was a direct descendant of the great dramatist, Cornellie. His family consisted of two sons and three daugh-ters; they lived in a condition border-ter man hullmane. there is antipul

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ters; they lived in a condition border-ing upon indigence, though sustained with diguity. On the death of her mother, which occurred during Charlotte's infancy, she was placed in a convent of Caen with her sisters, where they remained until the revolution of 1789. At the inter date Charlotte found an asylum at the base of an annut and simuland at the house of an aunt, and remained with her until July, 1793, the period of her journey to Paris on the mission of her journey to Parts on the instant which has made her immortal. Charlotte lived in an atmosphere of discontent and rebellion. Robespierre, Danton and Marat, in the name of liberty, were committing the most atrocious crimes, and the latter was then considered the worst of the three demacornes.

demagogues. Charlotte, we learn from her own Charitotte, we learn from her own declaration at her trial, believed that in destroying Marat she should de-prive anarcy of its chief, and civil war of its motive. She hoped to ar-rest the shedding of innocent blood and to preserve the thousands of lives and liberties that were threatened by the continuance of his power. Ani-mated by this purpose, she bade adicu-to her friends at Caen, and on Thurs-day, the 9th of July took the dilligence

to her triends at Caen, and on Thurs-day, the 9th of July took the diligence of Paris. Her passport was three months old, indicating the length of time that she had nursed this subject. On Thursday, the 11th, she reach-ed Paris, and stopped at the Hotel de in Providence. She went to bed at 3 in the store and adapt without in the afternoon and slept without interruption until eight the next morning. On the following Saturday she bought, at the Palais Royal, an ebony-handled knife. She then called

at Marat's house, but was not admit-ted. She returned home and wrote to Marat the following note, which was sent through the post :

CITIZEN-I have just arrived from Caen. Your love for your country leads me to presume that you would be glad to learn the unhappy occur-rences in that part of the Republic. I will call upon you at one o'clock. Hence the kindness to receive me, and grant me a moment's interview. I will enable you to render France a signal service. CHARLOTTE CORDAY.

To this she received an answer. She then wrote another letter, and dressing herself with care and elegance, called with it herself at Marat's residence at seven in the evening. She was ad-mitted, and the second letter was found upon her person when she was searched.

Marat was in his bath writing ; his countenance was much disfigured by leprosy, and he was forced to lie for hours daily in mineral baths. The tub was covered with boards, which served him as a table on which many of his infamons decrees were written. He heard the servants refuse admittance neard the servants reuse admittance to Charlotte Corday, and ordered her to be introduced. He questioned her upon the events which had transpired at Caea, and asked her the name of the deputies who had taken refuge in that city. These he wrote upon his lists of proscription, and then said, 'I will step here these variable will before here non have these people guillotined in

Charlotte Corday immediately adsimili army of Greeks, and Alexander entered the Persian capital, an invin-cible conqueror, and the empire of the "Medes and Persias" ceased to ex-ist, Persia had no respectable standing among like nations of the earth. Why did Persia fall? As industry, temperance, equality

The people of the house at once rushed into the room, and Charlotte Corday was fellen to the ground and trampled under foot. A tumultuous crowd soon assembled beneath the spend it—were the chief causes which led to its destruction. One class be-head, came inxurious idlers, and they had to make the other class laboring serfs in order to furnish them with wealth to One class became effentitions put to her bespeak the sincerity of her conviction and the purity of ber motives. During the judicial proceedings Charlotte noticed a young man in the audience engaged in sketching her por-trait. She at once turned toward him that he might the more readily reproduce her features. This portruit, and another taken as she was on her way to the scaffold, are the originals of all the likenesses now in existence. She made no attempt at defense and was condemned to die that evening. She declined the services of a confessor. At seven o'clock, dressed in the scarlet chemise that, by law, convicted assas-sias were compelled to wear, she was placed upon the turnbril and convey-ed to the place de la Revolution. The ed to the place de la Revolution. The streets were filled by an excited popu-lace, who assailed her with maledio-tions and gibes. Her attitude, during this trying acene, was calm and dignified. At the sight of the scaffold she manifested a momentary alarm. she manifested a momentary alarm, but ascended its steps with rosolution. As the executioner removed the hand-kerchief which covered her boson, her countenance slowed that the fear of death was a sentiment second to that of offended modesty. Sbe placed her ligad upon the block and perished, an eager and willing martyr to the cause she had esponed, but which she full-ed to serve. ed to serve.

In the long disputes between the States and Virginia and Kentucky, growing out of what was termed the "occupying claimant law," Mr. Clay was retained by Kentucky to maintain her rights before "that tribu-ual in the last resort," the Supreme Court of the United States. The then Speaker of the House of Representa Speaker of the House of Representa-tives was to appear for the first lime before that elevated, digulited and venerable body ; and a large concourse of spectators was attracted by a natural curiosity to determine whether the orator of the West would be able to sustain his high reputation upon this high and untried theatre. When he rose, it was with some agitation of manner; but he soon recovered his wonted composure, and held his audi-tors in admiring attention, while he pronounced a most benutiful eulogium upon the character of the sons of pronounced a most brainful congain-upon the character of the sous of Kentucky. The Judges sat in their black roles of office, sedate and atten-tive. The late Judge Washington, who was in the babit of indulging himself with an occasional pinch of souff, had taken out his souff-box for souff, had taken out his souff-box for a little of that titilating restorative ; and Mr. Clay, on observing it, instant-ly stopped, and advancing gracefully to the bench with his thumb and to the bench with his thumb and finger extended, participated with the Judge in the refreshment of his nasal organs. As he applied the pinch, he observed "I preceive that your Honor sticks to the Scotch," and immediate-ly resuming his stand, he proceeded in his argument without the least em-barrassment. So extraordinary a step over the usual barrier which separates this Corretand the herristers, excluded

this Court and the barristers, excited not a little astonishment and admira-tion among the spectators ; and it was afterwards amply remarked by Judge S. in relating the circumstance to a friend, that, "he did not believe there was another man in the United States who could have done that, but Henry Clay."

National Park.

The delegate from Montana, alded by prominent citizens of that Territory, is urging Congress to set apart and reserve permanently as a National Park the wonderful region, some sixty by seventy miles square, about the source of the Yellowstone river. the source of the Yellowstone river. This locality is pronounced the most remarkable region in the world. With-in the area mentioned are cataracts of prodigious hight, canyons 2,500 feet deep, and valcances, hot springs with-out number, and greatest of all, there are geysers which at regular intervals of a few hours throw columns of hot water, eight feet in diameter, two hundred feet high. With the comple-tion of the Northern Pacific Railroad, near the line of which these wonders occur, tens of thousands of tourists, near the line of which these wonders occur, tens of thousands of tourists, and sight-seers will annually visit these marvels of nature, and, as in the case of the Yosemite Valley of California, it is only fitting that the locality should remain in possession of the Govern-ment, and thus be kept free from the annoyances and abuse which would annoyances and abuse which would necessarily attend private ownership. The region is too elevated for agricul-ture, hence the interests of settlers will not be prejudiced by the proposed reservation. It is predicted that when this geyser region in Northern Wyom-ing and Southern Montana is once rendered accessible by railroad, few Americans will wish to go to Europe before having visited this new wonder-land on our own continent.—Exland on our own continent .- Es

CHINESE AUTUMETIC.-A correspondent of the London Attancesia says, the Chinese have a most ingenious method of reckoning, by the aid of the fingers; performing all the op-erations of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, with num-from one up to one hundred thousand. Every finger of the left hand repre-sents nine figures, as follows : The sents

Carroll Sanforn, the renowned "gentleman burgiar," is dead. He breathed his last on the moraling of the 17th, in the jall at Lawrence, Mass. Early in October, Sanhoris got a mor-tal wound in a fight with a constable named Donovan. The inter was bent on arresting his man, and succeeded with this result. It is said that San-bora made friends of all who came to see him while in jall, and that he gave up freely all the property be had stolsee him while in jail, and that he gave up freely all the property he had stol-en. He seems altogether to have been a singular character. In all respects, save his manin for burghiry, he ilvest a pure and even an exemplary lite. He tonched no intexicating drink and no tobacco. He wasserupulously faith-ful to his wife and tenderly attached to his family. His cherryman and to his family. His clergyman and physician concur in extolling his ani-able and attractive disposition and gentlemanly manners. They say that he really did not care to accumulate wealth, and had none but kindly feelings for his fellow-men. His sole fault was his inexhaustible passion for midhight burghary, a form of colossal kleptomania, which, strive as he might, he could not control. The unhappy man escaped the last disgrace of being doomed to the State Prison. He pleaded guilty to the cabrges against him in the Superior Court; but he died in the arms of his wife before the Bench had time to pronounce his sentence.

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AUSTRIAN WOMEN .- Women AUSTRIAN WOMEN.—Women in Austria perform the duties of brick-layers' laborers, and may be seen car-rying hods ot mortar and baskets of brick up high ladders. More than this, they actually supply the place of nav-vies, and dig and wheel harrows of "ballast" almost as nimbly as their "ballast." almost as nimbly as their lords. They chop wood, they carry water, they offer to black your boots in the streets, and perform many oth-er little offices, which, according to our notions, hardly come under the denomination of "woman's work." Perhaps this state of things is consid-ered necessary to keep a standing ar-my of 800,000 men. The women work inordinately hard, while hundreds of idle men are constantly sountering about in various uniforms, doing noth-ing at all, except, perhaps, blowing a cloud of tobacco smoke.

LITTLE THENGS.—Life is made up of little things. He who travels over a continent must go step by step. He who writes books must do it sentence by sentence. He who learns a science must master it fact by fact, and prin-ple after principle. What is the hap-piness of our life made up of? Little coartesies, little kindnesses, pleasant courtestes, little kindnesses, pleasant words, genial smiles, a friendly letter, good wishes, and good deeds. One in a million-once in a lifetime may do a heroic action ; but the little things that make up our life come every day and every hour. If we make the little events of our life beautiful and good, then is the whole life full of beauty and goodness, Nelected.

WATER IS BEST .- You can scarcely abuse water. The stoundel likes it, and so does the skin. Reader! You may indulge in this without fear, but, if you drink intoxicating liquor you are always in danger, and are setting a bad example to others. If you are wise, stick to the juice of the pump and the flowings of the spring. These divine gifts are from the stores of fleaven; but beer, wine, and whis-ty and all other hotopeting comky, and all other intoxicating com-pounds, are manufactured articles, the invention of man, and sources of in-calculable evil.—*Selected*.

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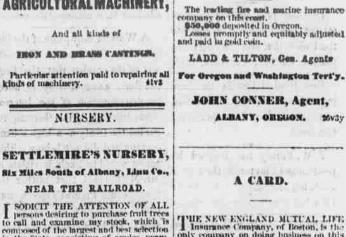
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THE JAPANESE.—Minister DeLong, in his address at the Grand Hotel, San Francisco, used, the following language :

San Prancisco, used, use redowing language : You must not, confound these Japanese with the Chinese. [Cheers]. I have just returned from an extended trip into the interior of Japan, and I cra say to you to-night, in all truth, that, instead of being an over-popu-lated country, ready to pour forth an emigration, that, within five years, they will be needing and, asking, for, white labor to develop their mines and their industries, while the Chinese are a subjugated mee, with all their cuergies crushed out of them. The Japanese have never known a muster. They are native gentlemen, with all the courage belonging to two nobility. While China is forging, her chains and coveloping herself in darkness, Japan, by this embasy, is striking down the harriers, and introducing on her soil the civilization and outerprize of the Western Nations...

The New York Mail is responsible for this: In Boston noclety, everybody auchs everybody gestlos about avery-body else. In Philadelphia society, crybody attands to the morals of ev-crybody else. In Baltimore society, ev-erybody fraternizes with everybody else, and in Chicago society, just at present everybody is horrowing from cyptody else. Boston, therefore, is attistocratic; New York and Phila-delphila, democratic; Baltimore, pa-latarchal, and Chicago, communistic.

ARKOLD.—During the traitor Ar-nold's predatory operations in Vir-ginia, in 1787, he took an American Captain prisoner. After some gen-end conversation, he asked the Cap-tain "what he thought the Americana would do with him if they canght him;" he sail, "Why, str. If I musi-answer the question, you will excuse my telling you the truth, if my countrymen should catch you, I be-kere they would first cut off your hane leg, which was wounded in the cause of freedom and virtue at Quebes, and bury it with the honors of war, and afterwards hang the remainder of your bury on a gibbet."

sents mue ingures, as follows: The little finger represents units, the ring finger tens; the middle finger hun-dreds; the fore finger thousands; the thumb tens of thousands. When the three joints of each finger are touched three joints of each finger are touched from the paim toward the tip, they count one, two, and three of each of the denominations as above named. Four, five and siv are count-ed on the back of the finger joints in the same way; seven, eight and nine are counted on the right side of the joints from the paim to the tip. The fore finger of the right hand is used as the pointer. Thus, 1234 would be in-dicated by first touching the joint of the fore finger; next the hand on the outside. The reader will be able to make further examples for himself. The writer alluded to asserts that the correctness of Chinese computation correctness of Chinese computation thus performed is proverbial, MEMS. ABOUT ALEXIS .- It is stated

that Alexis danced some of the far-funed Russian Stepps at the ball. We have been informed that Alexis' father was a very Czar-donie smile. The ladies say the Grand Duke is a pertect duck-Muscovy, of course, and even the men admit that he is the cream of Tartar ; although many affirm that he has brought Volga man-ners with him. The Russian Prince must feel quite at home, on account of the Crime-here. People say, that, in common with his countrymen, Alexis is a Knout and Kneuter. The extreme-ly low-necked dresses worn by some of the ladies at the ball have been inof the ables at the bain have been in-terpreted into a compliment to the Grand Duke, fhasmuch as it was a de-sire on their part to Rush-in-bare. Ball tickets are in the ascendant whenhan necessare in the ascendant when-over the Grand Duke appears in this country. When he returns home he will have to Baltic it again. The Grand Duke being told of the surfs at Cape May and Long Branch, remark-ed that there was not a single serf in Russia.

END OF WAR.-What, after all, is the end of most wars? Nothing but this-that a number of elderly gentle--that a number of elderly gentlemen meet together, and sitting round a table, quietly arrange all that might just as well have been arranged before the war began.

A proposition to light the streets of an Indiana "city" was opposed by the Common Cornell, on the ground that Too many persons are far less hamed of laving done wrong than of because it has a revolution every twen-trefair bours. It is said to be like the earth, because it has a revolution every twen-would be impossible to catch them.

crime erv alound from the abode the poor, the infituated and the in-same, for redress? Absolute prohibi-tion might interfere with the personal at sheed. If v4 liberties of a few, but it would save 600 lunatics from Blackwell's Island every year."

A farmer near Nashua, N. H., re-cently bargained his farm to another cently bargained his farm to another farmer for \$2,000, but when the day and the purchaser arrived, informed him that his wife was in hysterics about the trade, and he guessed he would back out. "But," said the purchaser, "I have come a long dis-tance, want the farm, and must have it. How much more would induce you to sell ?" "Well," said the ag-riculturist, "give me \$250 more, and let her cry."

To the long list of fires, tempests, earthquakes, tornados and volcanic cruptions for which the year 1871 is already distinguised, is now to be ad-ded the fail of a thunderbolt which oc-Corner Front and Salmon Sts., curred near Ihangara, in India. We are told by the India Times that "the ground was literally cut up in conse-quence, and all the huts standing there, as well as their inmates were swallowed up in the clasm." It is the first time such a thing has occurred in the land.

Two cute lawyers Are like two sawyers : The one doth pull, and the other thrust. And as the object's slowly rent asunder, Between the one at top and t'other.

Down comes the dust.

The Roman Catholic Bishop Barclay, of New Jersey, has ordered the clergy to refuse Christian burial to those who die of the effects of Hquor, as well as those who sell it to drunkards.

Notice one thing : the devil seldom offers to go into partnership with a buisy man, but you will often see him offer to join with a lazy man, and fur-nish all the capital .- Josh .

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