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and when between fourteen and eighteen

ated to the purposes of said college."

The trustees are very watchful lest the

unblemished Christian character.

knife, saying, "That knife was gi'n to me,

stranger, fur bein' the humliest man 'at

What He Found.

BY RAY.

"I bent over and whispered,-

of Philadelphia; secondly, those of Penn-sylvania; thirdly, of New York, and fourthly, of New Orleans. Generous pro-vision was made for these poor children vision was made for these poor children

years of age, they are to be bound out to I have looked everywhere for my child

earn trades or follow useful occupations. wife, and have not found her. During

The eccentricity of the man's character that time I have learned to love her. It is shown in his will, where he says, "No almost breaks my heart when I think

ecclesiastic missionary or minister of any that she is lost to me, whether she is dead

sect whatever shall ever exercise or hold or not. If I could but find her, and tell any station or duty whatever in said col- her that the man she loved only too well

lege, nor shall any such person ever be at last loves her! I would give my whole

admitted within the premises approprilife to see her happy. But I fear that it

will be violated or broken, though years without my saying it, that I feel for you age they decided to introduce the Bible for the use of the pupils, not deeming my power to assist you in your search such a step at variance with the will of By the war, I have a message to give

We write this crude biographical sketch told her that you were in the city, and

at the suggestion of a little lady at our was going to call on you. She has a

elbow, who very recently has become in- friend there who is a grand singer, and terested in all that relates to this singular she told me to be sure to ask you to hear

man. We ask her if the marble statue of her. The girl is an orphan, and Laura Girard was fine looking. "Not by any wants to introduce her to a few of her means," she replies with a shudder. "His friends."

head was flat where veneration should "I know of nothing to prevent," said

have been, and his countenance was not Harry, "except my sadness. I fear you

at all prepossessing. He was life size, and will not find me a very cheerful addition.

-I didn't see his white wall-eye, because Your promise of music wins me. Cara

"Don't forget," she adds, "that his lat- contained a few select friends, and among

ter generosity covered a multitude of sins, them some old friends of Harry's, whom and that his wealth was what brought him he had not seen since his marriage, over

up before a carping, critical, scrutiniz- three years ago. In a short time Mrs

can Bible Society, a LL. D., and a man of to a beautiful, sad-faced lady, who

A very homely man once stepped up to ry thought he had never seen such a Girard and banded him a huge old jack beautiful woman in his life, but the sad

ing public, always ready to detect flaws." Grey came to him and said,-

It is gratifying to know that the pres-ent President of that noble and humane troduce you to Miss Hastings."

institution is the Pre-ident of the Ameri- She led him to the end of the

the snowy marble favored the poor old was a sweet singer."

can never be.

"That was all. For the last ten years

"Harry," said Rene, "I think you know,

you which my sister gave me when

Evening came. Mrs. Grey's parlot

"Come with me, Harry, and I will in

seemed strangely familiar to him. Har-

The introduction was over, and Harry

exes told a tale of suffering.

Two little squirrels, out in the sun, One gathered nuts, the other had none; "Time enough yet," his constant refrain, "Summer is still only just on the wane."

Listen, my child, while I tell you his fate; He roused him at last but he roused him too

Down fell the snow from a pitiless cloud, And gave little squirrel a spotless white

Two little boys in a school-room were placed; One always perfect, the other disgraced; "Time enough yet for my learning," he said, "I will climb, by and by, from the foot to the

Listen, my darling; their locks have turned

gray; One as a governor sitting to-day; The other, a pauper, looks out at the door Of the alms-house, and idles his days as of

Two kinds of people we meet every day; One is at work, the other at play. Living uncared for, dying unknown-The business hive bath ever a drone.

Tell me, my child, if the squirrels have taught The lesson I longed to impart in your thought; Answer me this and my story is done, Which of the two would you be, little one?

# Stephen Girard.

Nearly every person who went to the Centennial talks about Stephen Girard. They knew somewhat of him before, but because they only read of him they did not feel much interest. He was a Frenchman, and was born in the year 1750, in B rdeaux. His parents were very pow and not able to send him to school much, and his education was very limited. He could only read and write. He never acquired the English language readily, always blundered in his commenest speech, and if he became excited he resorted to have been seed, but gor a mity! take found himself alone with the lady.

ment.

When he was nineteen years of age he settled in Philadelphia, and before he was twenty he married a servant girl, who was as pretty as a doll. Her name was Polly Lum, only seventeen years old, the daughter of a poor man who repaired vessels, a caulker by trade. We suppose Stephen, while waiting to have his craft tinkered up, cast his ever upon the ment.

"And the sorry, sir, but indeed from the march of her troops to the banks of the ladux, whence she could menace the whole peninsula of Hindostan.—Dr. A. H. Guernsey, in the Galaxy.

"No, no?" said Harry. "You will pardon me, Miss Hastings, for saying it, but I wish you would never sing that song for any one when I am by, for it has said memories counciled with it for me."

The Lesson of a Life.

In December, 1845, in the Department of the Vosges, Xavier Thiriat, a boy of the hard that signified an abundant welcome.—Ohio Farsaer. tinkered up, cast his eyes upon the pretty girl-the tinker's daughter-lost his heart. and married her.

But pretty Polly had better have gone "Yes, Rene, I will trust to your silence, on cooking dinners, tending babies, doing and tell you the history of my life, from chamber work, etc., for the marriage the time I left Yale with you up to the proved a very uchappy one. The young husband's temper was unmanageable—he was hard and stern and cold, and exasperating, in his broken French-and-Enlady friend whom she had known at glish, and the final result was a divorce school. Cora Thorniy was a sweet, prettrom his wife, who afterwards became ty girl of about seventern years of age, insane, and for the last twenty-five years at least five years the junior of Alice. Although she was so much younger, lum. She died in 1815.

Alice had loved her as she had never

They had no children except one, and loved any one else but myself, and I that died in early infancy.

Girard had not long entered the West isted between my twin sister and myself; India trade until he was recognized as a one thing. I suppose, that made the love rich man.

People who have seen him, concur in the statement that he was the homeliest The day preceding her death, she man they ever looked upon. He was sent for me to come to her room. By short and thick, and as unshapely as a the bed, knoeling, was Cora Thornly, butter tub. The swaying, swinging gait "Harry, said my sister, "it has been ject but business, and then as little as with you.'

money getting he cared for nothing but anything like love for her; I liked her as time."

estate was valued at twelve millions of face told me nothing.

He had not been looking at her while force of character and strong religious dollars, and by his will was all to be de
"Harry, what will be your answer?" he spoke; she had risen and stood by his feeling, under circumstances not merely adverse, but at first sight absolutely hopevoted to educating destitute children, and to the relief of the poor and distressed.

As is too often the case in important "As you wish, my darling." matters of this kind, prolonged litigation was one of the deplorable results. In his will, Mr. Girard gave directions

for constructing Girard College; the size, she said,—
form, and the kind of materials to be "God bless you both! You have made rushing in.

# East Oregonian.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1877.

Webster's Personal Appearance. Russia and the Dardanelles. Fete Days in Paris. Let us now consider the fearful pre-Mr. Webster was a model of manly The Radicals are very anxious to have Let us now consider the fearful preponderance which Russia would gain by the possession of these straits, including of course that half of European Turkey bordering upon them. We have seen that the shores of the Black Sea furaish every facility for the construction of a navy of any required strength, and its waters afford ample space for its training. With these approaches in her grasp, Russia might in ten years construct and discipline her fleet there, perfectly safe from cipline her fleet there, perfectly safe from up a his shoulders. His back was deeply molestation by the navies of Europe. Fleets built and equipped at Sebastopel, gested pride of carriage, which idea was Kherson, and Nicolaief, could sweep confirmed by the natural elevation of his 14th of July, 1789, no fewer than twenty—mother of the deceased was a servant, through the Dardanelles, closed to all ex-cept themselves, enter the Archipelago singularly unpretentious, almost child-the republican calcular. Among the which belonged to her master. She was singularly unpretentious, almost childike. He never strode into the Senate,
over their shores and over the commerce
of every nation which has to use these
waters as a highway. In case of its happening at any time to find itself overmatched, the Russian fleet could repass
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the gates of the Dardanelles, and he as
so conscious of his power, and had
affe from pursuit as an army would be
if sheltered behind the rocks of Gibra'tar.
Great Britain would be first and most

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but sauntered in, as if personally unnoticed, and himself without a care or purticed, and himself without a care or purpose. This manner, really so fascinating,
concealed all outward show of his passing
thoughts, or immediate intentions. He
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all of his mental resources so well in hand,
that he never was agitated or embarrassed.

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of May, which with
which leads to seven years' transportation,

Great Britain would be first and most immediately menaced; by this for a strong military and naval power established on the Bosphorous would hold in command the shortest way of communication with her possessions in India. The Car would hold in control the route by way of the Suez canal; or at best Great Riviain could keep it or an additional control the route by way of the Suez canal; or at best Great Riviain could keep it or an additional control the route by way of the Suez canal; or at best Great Riviain could keep it or an additional control the route by way of the Suez canal; or at best Great Riviain could keep it or an additional control the route by way of the Suez canal; or at best Great Riviain could keep it or an additional control the naveled as a suite of St. Roch; the 18th Brumaire, when he assumed the chief power after first driving out the Chambers.

After the termination of her sentence his mother get "the run" of the country and married a freed convict named Buckley was the end of the Reign of Terror and the fall of Robesheld the appearance of Bonaparte on the scene of action, when he terested the factions to a whiff of grapeshot on the steps of St. Roch; the 18th Brumaire, when he assumed the chief power after first driving out the Chambers.

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His repartec in the private parlor, or festive board, was as quick and bright as pierre; the 13th Vendémiaire, which be mother get "the run" of the country and marked to graph and the appearance of Bonaparte on the scene of action, when he treated the factions to a whiff of grapeshot on the steps of St. Roch; the 18th Brumaire, when he assumed the chief power after first driving out the Chambers.

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If Great Britain is to retain her Indian

depths and flash with inspiration; the Socialists hip and thigh; the 10th of lest they should bring disgrace on families which had grown rich and respectto the sheet preponderance of force.

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There never was a more there was a revolt and Ledru Rollin estralia, one in Chancery and the other in

they command of a small craft, and the rounding man Stephen made several trips to New Orienns and other ports. He was so successful in all his undertakings and so frugal with his earnings, that in a little time he was enabled to become one of the owners of the owners

to have sung it, as it is connected with ten, accompanied four young gris of about one of the suddest periods of my the same age to church. They had to cross a brook, over which was pisced a single They talked on for some time, Harry loose plank. The boy crossed safely; the soon finding out that his companion was first girl who attempted it fell in. The a woman of rare culture. Rising, he boy jumped in, pulled her out, and then, a woman of rare culture. Hising, he walking in the water, guided each of the girls across. Some time was lost by this, hope soon to have the pleasure of seeing bope soon to have up you again."

Time pawed on. Harry was deeply in love with Miss Hastings. Every time be met her some new quality was developed. He knew that he was doing wrong to allow this passion to grow on him. At last he spoke to Bene about it.

"Well," said Rose, "I don't know as my strice with fer right; but if I were pletely were his legs paralyzed and distorted. Coming of a very peop people, the right; but if I were you, I would go to Miss Hastings and fifty and the ray of being deceived is to think yourself cleverer and more counting than any body else.

The surest way of being deceived is to think yourself cleverer and more counting than any body else.

People are never made so ridiculous which he was soon the best educated man in his dissort the dupes of one another.

Society could not long subsist if men were not the dupes of one another.

MR. HEXET MEROSE, the vollement of their memory, but dations of the Republic completed by the dations of the Republic completed were consoling the condition to set bad examples. The surest way of being deceived is to think yourself cleverer and more cunning the republic completed by the dations of the Republic compl and the party reached the church late. butter tub. The swaying, swinging gait of the old-time sailor was his as long as he lived. He had one wall-eye, which in itself was enough to spoil a hundsome face; was deaf in one ear, always dressed very mean and shabby—was cold and stern and vulgar, and his whole exterior, coupled with his miserable broken language, rendered the man a fortifiding object. There was nothing favorable in his appearance whatever. He talked but his appearance whatever. He talked but ject but business, and then as little as ject of the last five years that when my wish for the last five years that when my wish for the last five years that when my wish for the last five years that when my wish for the last five years that when my wish for the last five years that when my wish for the last five years that when my wish for the last five years that when my wish for the last five years that when my wish for the last five years that when you knew C or you would love her, and wish to make her your wife. It is true you have known he wish to make her your first name is. Will you purdon my curiosity and tell me!"

"Miss Hastings, I have long wondered what your first name is. Will you purdon my curiosity and tell me!"

"My name," she said, "is a very common one—Cora. Have you ever known and one—Cora. Have you ever known that further inmon one—Cora. Have you ever known and lorable she is. I have cherished the man a fortifieding object. There was nothing favorable in his face with a said, "is a very common one—Cora. Have you ever known and lorable she is. I have cherished the man and lorable she is. I have cherished the mon one—Cora. Have you ever known and lorable what your first name is. Will you not be may curiosity and tell me!"

"My name," she said, "is a very common one—Cora. Have you ever known in the result of which was that further in mon one—Cora. Have you ever known in the result of which was always used for good.

"Miss Hastings, I have long wondered what your first name is. Will you near first name is. Will you near first name is to-night intending to tell you my his achieving his complete in dependence and possible.

"Rece, what could I say! There was tory."

"His habits were precise, and regular as clock work. Aside from the business of the couch was C-ra. I had never felt "I know it, and have known it for a long neighboring town, was made secretary to neighboring town, which was neighboring town, was neighboring town, which was neighboring town, which was neighboring town, which was neighboring town, which was neighboring earning his support. He obtained the the mayor, became a favorite correspond-

his fig trees and shrubbery and grape my sister's friend, and that was all. I had seen the blood rush to her face when belief.

At the time of his death, in 1831, his estate was valued at twelve millions of face tald me nothing.

anything like love for her; I liked her as my sister's friend, and that was all. I had seen the blood rush to her face when my sister was spenking; it had not left know it—Rene Woodward, my wife and myself. Rene could never have told you."

All this was accomplished by native force of character and strong religious He had not been looking at her while force of character and strong religious side. Laying her hand on his arm, she said,—
"Harry, do you not know me? I am fering, absence of instruction, crushing will make you happy.'

"A bright, boly look sprang into her cyes, and putting Cora's hand in mine, she said.—

"Itarry, do you not know me? I am poverty—all these disabilities were overcome unsided, and this ignorant and bead dropped on his breast. At this crimpled and make the said. head dropped on his breast. At this moment the door opened, and Rene came rushing in.

At this tellectual and moral, of his whole district.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Visitors at the Exposition were shown the place where rest the remains of the place where rest the remains of the founder of this college. They are buried beneath the center of the lower vestibule, and are covered by a marble statue of Girard himself. The cost of erecting the building was not less than two millions of dollars.

Provision was made in the will for supporting as many orphans as could be accommodated; first, the orphans of the city of the place where rest the remains of honor you for it; but I will not trouble broker, and the place norbhed of the founder of this college. They are buried beneath the center of the lower you long.

"I could not understand her. I did not know that, child as she was, her between the strangers, and the process the during the process to be broker, "here I've—hic—been robbed of my—hic—watch." "Didn't they take your money!" asked the strangers, and the process the during the process to be broker, "here I've—hic—been robbed of my—hic—watch." "Didn't they take your money!" asked the strangers, is quite another thing. Many perbens have become notorious, around whose lives no true glory or dignity has appeared; what she meant; then I found a note on my dressing table; it ran thus:—

"Dear Harry—You will never know how I love you. I cannot stay with you day bertiser."

"Why," said the strangers, and is made into all kinds and broker, feeling in glory is quite another thing. Many perbens sons have become notorious, around whose lives no true glory or dignity has appeared; we'll take that, then," said the strangers, and in true glory or dignity has appeared; we'll take that, then," said the strangers, and in the first corner.—Commercial Advances and many men and women have been honorable, in the highest sense, who have strangers and letters containing remittances are the apple dumplings.

Never speak lightly of religion.

are certain to persuade us.

When our vices quit us, we flatter ourelves that we quit our vices. That which often prevents us from

seed. The building was commenced in the summer of 1833, but not opened until 1848.

"God bless you both! You have made me very happy. I can now die content."

"That afternoon I, Harry Clifton, stood by my sister's beside a married man, bound to a woman for whom I had thirty-four columns, each six feet in dinity-four columns, each six feet in dinity-four elements, and afty-fire feet high, resting on a basis of eleven white markle steps. The building is ninety-seven feet high, resting on a basis of eleven white markle steps. The building is ninety-seven feet high, resting on a basis of eleven white markle steps. The building is ninety-seven feet high, resting on a basis of eleven white markle steps. The building is ninety-seven feet high, resting on a basis of eleven white markle steps. The building is ninety-seven feet wide, and one hundred and eleven feet

Our passions are the only orators who re-certain to persuade us.

of January means the capitulation of and haptism, and of the sailing of the Paris, the 8th of Pebruary the truce of convict ship, were given in evidence, and Bordesux, the 20th of November the the examination of witnesses was closed We have all of us sufficient strength of Septennate, and the Constitution of Feb- yesterday .- London Times.

mind to endure the misfortunes of other ruary the present Constitution.

The first Republic established all kinds

That which often prevents us from abandoning ourselves to a single vice, is the fact that we have several.

He who lives without folly is not so wise as he thinks.

It is much earlier to limit one's gratitude than one's hopes and desires.

In the adversity of our best friends we always find something that does not displease us.

It is not so dangerous to do evil to most men as to do them too much good. There is no man elever enough to know all the evil which he does.

The usurious rates of interest the Maviti, near the lake, and the Makathen prevailing in California took him beyond his depth, and he went to South America leaving behind him heavy liabilities. There he made large sums as a railway contractor and then settled the California claims. He owns two residences—one in the City of Lima and the other in the suburbs—where he dispenses hospitality to every American or foreigner, and especially to Californians, on every possible occasion. No American was rate country. He started to the steamer, which was lying under the Cataract, with Mr. Meiggs coming to his rescue and to sixty pounds of goods. The journey

Uncle Sam has a pretty good sized farm left. According to the report of the Secretary of the Interior, 6,524,326 acres were disposed of during the last fiscal year, for which the cash receipts were \$1,745,215.85. During the year The Harvard examinations for women at 200,517 acres were surveyed leaving will be held simulations for women

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A romantic case is a subject of inquiry ways blundered in his commonest speech, and if he bosome excited he resorted to his mother tongue entirely.

When he was ten years old he shipped as a takin boy on a vened bound to the East Indies. Afterwards be saided from New York in the same humble capacity. He was a trusty lad, and so faithful to the was a trust of the was a revoit and there was a revoit and t

Philosophy triumphs easily over past of fetes—those of "the abolition of criles and those to come, but present evils triumph over philosophy.

It fequires greater virtue to sustain good fortune than bad.

The evil which we do does not draw upon us so many persecutions and so much in the content of the con The Livingstonia Mission. istred as our good qualities.

If we had no faults ourselves, we should headquarters at Cairo, dated last Vende and set to work. In a short time the If we had no faults ourselves, we should not have so much pleasure in discovering the faults of others.

The love of justice in most men is nothing but fear of suffering from injustice.

Many complain of their memory, but the first day of the seventh year of the Many complain of their memory, but the first day of the seventh year of the plying on the lakes. Lieutenant Young circumnavigated Lake Nyassa, and found that it ran to the north upwards of 100 miles farther than Dr. Livingstone had the Parchlife complete her the first day of the seventh year of the lake are deabout 65 years old. He first sought his been constructed. Lieutenant Young fortune in California, and opened up the great lumber interests of that Western two of the most important tribes in the coast. He engaged in many schemes of public benefit, but being obliged to borrow money the usurious rates of interest the Maviti, near the lake, and the Maka-

There is no man clever enough to know all the evil which he does.

Among the mass of mankind gratitude is nothing but a strong and secret desire for still greater benefits.

LIVING CHESSMEN.—Most persons who have any acquaintance with the literature of chess have heard of the games said to have been played in the Middle Ages with living chessmen. Lord Lytton recently received this amusement in India. During his visit to Mooltan, his lordship, after receiving and replying to an address from the municipality of the city, engaged, we are told, "in a novel game of chess with Col. Millett. The chess-board, if such a term may be allowed to a car-

one hundred and eleven feet wide, and one hundred and sixty-nine feet long. The halls and stairways and roof and stairways and roof and such that the hall have an abiding diorways thirty-two feet high, and not love me, and if two that your feet high, and suter his each side are thirty-two feet high, and sixtem feet wide. On each of the east and west sides are thirty-four windows.

Visitors at the Exposition were shown from the club the other evening, and suter missing trunk troops and the making and took their places than two-thirds of the Madison areane than two-thirds of the Madison areane that that took their places. The by word of command each pieces were marched in and took their places. The by word of command each pieces were marched in and took their places. The by word of command each pieces were marched in and took their places. The by word of command each pieces than two-thirds of the Madison areane than two-thirds of the Madison areane side with little in the way of fereives, but a good deal in the way of rerolver. "If loss of the darks, but the capter of the owners of fisheries, but the context of the owners of the manual two-thirds of the Madison areane than two-thirds of the Ma

21,806,517 acres were surveyed, leaving will be held simultaneously in the first yet to be surveyed a tride over 1,132,- fortnight of June, '77, at Cambridge, 665,214 acres.