One Copy, Six Months.

One Copy, Three Months

Musings.

Cease, oh cease, my heart, thy beating,

Bright and happy were those moments Long since buried with the past, But the mem'ry of those moments,

Fresh within my heart shall last; Tis thy voice methinks I hear now, Borne upon the evening's blast, Rich and sweet, yet soft and mellow,

Do you think my love could perish?

If, when all my wanderings be done,

You'll still love me! say 'tis so!

May the richest joys of heaven,

May all the joys to her be given,

Ever be my darling's lot;

No! 'twill ever stronger grow; Am I still the dearly loved one?

Ah, 'tis this I'd like to know,

Yes, my heart is sad and lonely,

For I love thee, fondly, only,

Silent let my bosom be;

As I heard it in the past. While within my heart I cherish Words and acts of long ago,

And thy form I long to see;

Joyous yet will be our meeting, For I still am true to thee.

While I sit and muse of thee,

M'Donald Clarke, the "Mad Poet."

In 1825 Joseph Bonaparte, the ex-King

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Hints

may be hired. Ladies who cannot ride or walk must here get chairs to be carried in; but all who can ride mount their horses or donkeys and start. The way is at first through the narrow back streets of Resina. Going out of the town, gardens and country-houses are passed and country-house are constant and country constant and country constant and country consta

And all sorrows be forgot, Waft, ye winds, this message to her, Tell her/to forget me not. Say the heart which once I gave her Loves her still and doubts her not. Before the Barrier. The strong man stood before the door of

There, in the glowing light which fell upon tory begins to seem nearer, and the scene it should be pushed farther, and set on

He stood as stands the conquerer, awaiting The just reward of long and worthy service. Strange music from within rose slowly over The awful battlements, and roused his spirit To the full magnitude of manly grandeur. Then mightily upon the bolt he lifted-All vainly. It were as none had touched it.

Now gently from the lower air, Like an embodiment of prayer, Arose, and lighted at his feet, A child with face unspoken sweet; She gazed on him with wondering eyes Of those that are born for paradise; One steadfast look of the love of God-The door was touched with an angel's r And through the walls as of solid sun The warrior followed Christ's "little one!" -John Vance Cheney, in Appletons' Journal.

southern provinces. These are towns each. The seaward declivities of Vesu- must either use one's legs, or be carried sixteen hours a day. vius come down to these places, or very in a chair with poles, or employ some of near them. Resina, just beyond Portici, is actually built upon the volcanic tufa to the visitor by placing a rope round and lava which still cover part of the an- one's waist and going on before in the cient Herculaneum; and Pompeii is character of a tug. But any one with an scarcely a mile beyond Torre dell' Annunziata, ten or eleven miles from Naples.
Both Herculaneum and Pompeii, flourishing of the Roman Empire, were twice. The cone is simply formed of the revolution, and now we find so practical a revolution. destroyed by the memorable eruption of ashes, dust, and stones thrown out of the burning lava and Pompeii with showers level place, whence it slopes gently up to of Pliny, the naturalist, who was then in command of the Roman fleet in the bay; phur; many jets of steam of various sizes it is described by his nephew, Pliny the younger, who was there to see it. Lord The sulphurous vapors oblige you to remain high and steep as before.

flat space, three or four miles in diameter, pinks, and clear ashen grays, mixed with the centre of which was the cone that the sulphur tint. The word crater sugholds the grand crater. Monte Somma, the northern part of this natural wall of circumvallation, is 3,747 feet high, and the Punta del Palo, the highest point of rials, just as it does on the outside of the the central eminence, is 3,949 feet; but crater, where no actual hole can be dethe edge of the crater has been much at the distance of the custom for visitors to is probably nothing that so obstinately the distance of the crater has been much at the custom for visitors to is probably nothing that so obstinately cloth can be tacked upon the lining, like stands in the way of all sorts of progress is usually about 4,000 feet. Between this singular particles of footal stands in the way of tail sorts or progress as pride of opinion, while there is nothing in substilly about 4,000 feet. Between his will cook at the hot places as pride of opinion, while there is nothing indicated the Atrio del Cavallo, extending from west to east, on the north side, the fart of the collection of the collect

1,000 feet thick, lie alternate strata of hardened lava and scoriæ or ashes, inclined outward by the loose nature of these materials when deposited, at an angle of 30 deg. to 40 deg. in the upper part. This is the slope of the cental cone; but the lower parts, where the lava, having cooled in its descent, was less fluid, show a more gradual incline, and

the vineyards from which the Lachryma the times are hard and that economy breadths into your womanly stature. "Christi wine is produced. All the ground should be practiced, but that the dress breadths into your womanly stature." beneath is formed by volcanic eruptious of the worker should always be suited to of Vesuvius; it consists of beds of lava and ashes. The town of Resina itself is In the school room, whether in the

Showed, deep and dark, the scars of earthly proached. That eruption, which contin- Education. there were but few houses. As yet, the

due east of the city, but a little farther can tell when an eruption of the moun- rious places, which would make out the cal execution. to Castellamare or to Nocera and the descends as it opproaches the base of the up every day at 6 A. M., and never retires, a terrible infliction, when it happens that line more."

Lytton's fine historical romance has made approach the fip of the crater from the it familiar to English readers. Its effect windward side, and it is not easy to tell was to break down the steep rampart on its size when you stand looking at an imall that side of the mountain nearest to spenetrable mass of rolling white smoke, the sea, leaving a comparatively easy as which, if you get too near, is quite suffocent from Resina to the central cone; the cating. But the dimensions of the crater north and east sides of the mountain still at the upper part, round its lip, may be remain high and steep as before. Thirty or forty feet in diameter. When It will be understood that the ancient the smoke is wafted a little aside, you form of Vesuvius, taken altogether, was see cones of sulphur standing up, of a a circular rampart, inclosing an elevated bright yellow color, but showing browns,

ples, is a ravine called the Fossa Grande, one of the doubt was in full dress, with go one of the flood of molten lava, during an eruption, gets an outlet from the basin of the Atrio del Cavallo.

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Here, overlooking those hollow recesses of the mountain, is the hill of the Hermitage, 2,080 feet high, where is erected a meteorological observatory, under the charge of Professor Palmieri. The geocharge of Professor Palmieri. The geological composition of the mountain is such as to lead to the supposition that it rejoicing demanded by the acquired was formed by volcanic action under the sea before the upheaval of its site by the same mighty force. The lower rocks consumer to the same mighty force. The lower rocks consumer to the same mighty force.

The same might from high falls it is taken away and buried on high falls it is taken away and buried the eagle, raven, swan, and parrot are and rounded up in a glass dish, add one glin of clean large red currants, scatters and rounded up in a glass dish, and one glin of clean large red currants, scatters and rounded up in a glass dish, add one glin of clean large red currants, scatters and rounded up in a glass dish, and one glin of clean large red currants, scatters and rounded up in a glass dish, add one glin of clean large red currants, scatters and rounded up in a glass dish, add one

often crystalized by intense heat. Upon It is less dangerous ta have a these beds of tufa, which are more than enemy than an indiscreet friend.

The True Basis.

The movement which was started in the Boston schools this year to introduce

everything that would burn. Since then simple description, of the kind least fit-

struggle had taken place. Even Milton's industriously spent as the first, and devot- she-sou-began to talk of then, and except when traveling, at night, before you may have it to do, any more than with from 10,000 to 16,000 inhabitants in Here, the horses must be left, and one 11 P. M. He has worked, on an average, the mending of a pair of gloves for to- instantly wrote off the following near

THE FIRST BARRELS.—The charm know the beginning and the end of-not which attaches itself to the theory of a vague, untried toil looming in indefinite "evolution" seems to have extended its proportions, that are always the awful influence beyond the ranks of the strict- ones. St. Nicholas. destroyed by the memorable eruption of ashes, dust, and stones thrown out of the journal as the American Grocer engaged August 24, A. D. 70, in the reign of Titus. crater; its slope is nearly the same as a in discussing the question, "Who made the first barrel?" and in answer to it prefor insomnia, or sleeplessness. The fact of ashes. This eruption caused the death the crater on the eastern side. This is all senting certain facts and suggestions that opiates, in any form, leave traces of alike curious and interesting. The Egyp- their influence the next morning, induced artificially split and fitted is a simple one, stupefying drugs commonly resorted to —and the miners. and from this as a germ has sprung in for this purpose. "Without a large these later days all that astounding array of complicated and ingenious mechanical devices for splitting, beveling, matching, heading, etc .- Appletons' Journal.

How Opinions are Formed.-There the material, or how small the bits, the replied:

hundred and fifty years and more.

Girls Concerning Housekeeping.

LAFAYETTE OREGON, AUGUST 18, 1876.

LAFAYETTE COURIER.

Don't keep going to your mother. You of Spain, who, with a numerous retinue, a plainer dress at the graduating exer- have every one of you probably some lit- was stopping at the "United States," was a plainer dress at the graduating exercises of the girls' school is a sensible one, but it does not strike quite deep enough. It is not merely at the graduations, but during the entire school session, that the during the entire school session, that the during the entire school session, that the during the entire schools need reform. And in some places are nearly level. Such is the general description of Vesuvius; we the general description of Vesuvius; we now give a few particulars of what a visitor may see there.

Starting from Naples, the train takes you to Portici or Resina. At the latter place is an office where horses and guides may be hired. Ladies who cannot ride now give a few particular of the lady teachers in any school it then; and you will be setting up your character at the same time. There is nothing more easy to blame. There is nothing more easy than for the lady teachers in any school and undertaking, which drafts aid and encouragement from everybody about you, getting up prospective virtue by sub-order of the household for an uncertain may be hired. Ladies who cannot ride or welk must here get chairs to be carried with ornamental trimming, in lace coldens and country-houses are passed, and ment in this matter should be, not that into your altitude without assumption, tleman."

Then, some day, you may say to your | The other members of the family now mother, Let me have charge of the china- joined in the search, and at last, sure closet and pantry, please;" and you may enough, crouched under the sideboard and ashes. The town of Resina itself is separated from ancient Herculaneum by separated from ancient Herculaneum by a layer of lava 80 feet deep. That is the depth of the stream of liquid fire which came and covered the old city, and filled in working costume. The dress came and covered the old city, and filled in every street and house, burning up in every street and house, burning up should be of the most convenient and in every street and house, burning up simple description, of the kind least fit. everything that would burn. Since then a fertile soil has been formed over it; trees and gardens, flowers and vines are growing here; houses, streets, and churches are built here, perhaps in their turn to become underground by some future catastrophe. It is by the idea of fitness that its matter and construction should be dictated.

It is by the idea of fitness that its matter and construction should be dictated. After two or three miles ascent, which After two or three miles ascent, which is very gentle and pleasant, the Observatory begins to seem nearer, and the scene of the great eruption of 1859 is approached. That eruption, which continued six months, took place high up, and used six months are statistically stated. The movement in Boston is right, but the distribution of the distribution with light daily touches and replacements; by the company of the company. Most of the time he stood or jelly, custards or blanc-mange, to be overlooked and newly dished for the next table. The movement in Boston is right, but the state of the circulate among the guests. Clarke did not result and long, nor did he circulate distribution and put in a cool clean corner; to-day's ceiling, while on one foot was a jack-boot parcels, perhaps, to be bestowed; and and on the other a large, clumsy shoe. and adds: lava is uncovered with soil or vegetation, His Majesty Dom Pedro, who has just the doors closed, with a feeling of plenty After he had left, Col. Stone related to and is now hard, and of a dirty purplish sailed away, has impressed every one who and comfort that only the thrifty, delithe company the history of the stanza by rows when men wore some defensive were cut down in less time than it takes brown. It looks as if it had come out has watched his movements as being one cate housewife—who knows and utilizes Clarke that had lately appeared in the liquid, but pasty—not a liquid stream, of the most rapid travelers of his time. the resources that are but uncomfortable Commercial. It seems that Lang, in his but like thick matter squeezed out of a He would go around the world in eighty odds and ends to the disorderly, heedless, New York Gasette, had alluded to wound. It now covers a space about a days if he set out to, and though it was procrastinating one—ever has the pleasmile in length, and of irregular width— thought that his plans would necessitate ure of. All this is, cosily and in miniature zag brains." The insulted poet rushed

UTILIZING OLD WOOLENS .- Old wool-

ens, ripped, washed and pressed, make

most inter-linings for all manner of win-

ter clothing; no matter how old and torn

perhaps a quarter of a mile in lateral ex- a very superficial inspection of this to the larger care of kitchen and larder, into the sanctum of the Commercial, blaztent. It is curiously contorted, some of country, he has probably seen more in what the little girl's baby-house has been ing with fury. it like coils of rope; but to an eye accusthe time he has been with us than the temed to battlefields, there is a look as of average traveler would in ten times as "spin and weave" for her womanly value and says of me? He calls me fragments of bodies, as if some dreadful long. His last day in New York was as cation to the "house of her own" that a fellow with zigzag brains." fallen angels come into one's head, and the fancy that this was the spot where they fell might easily be credited, for here are the fragments all squashed and here ar bruised into each other by concussion of July 5th. The actual number of milest the day's programme, and never to be a from you; but Johnny Lang shall not Mount Vesuvius.

As all the world knows, this famous volcano mountain is situated near the shore of the Buy of Naples, eight miles

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As all the world knows, this famous the fall. At ordinary times, even yet, a traveled by him from Rio Janeiro to New York and through this country, making an allowance of five hundred miles for the hundred miles for the hundred miles for the mass.

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The Observatory stands upon a long the fall. At ordinary times, even yet, a mountain or a bugbear any more, either to do or to teach; because you "know to do or to teach; because you will destroy my well-earned reputation. Zig-to do or to teach; because you will destroy my we

"I think I could use him up in a colby road or railway. Along the coast tain is imminent. There was, previous 20,000 miles. From March 26th, when In like manner, again, you can take up to 1859, a carriage drive as far as the Obten the Emperor left Brazil, until July 5th, cooking. You can learn to make bread, "A column and a half," said the Emperor left Brazil, until July 5th, cooking. You can learn to make bread, "A column and a half," said the Emperor left Brazil, until July 5th, cooking. "A column and a half!" said the colparallel, are the towns of Portici, with servatory, but the lava carried it away. when he ended his travels, is 101 days. until the fifteen minutes' labor that it onel. "Stuff! You shall have no such Resina adjacent, Torre del Greco, and The path goes along the crest of the ridge The average number of miles traveled by will be for you to toss up the dough for space. I'll give you just four lines, and if Torre dell' Annunziata, on the way either from the Observatory, and then slightly him daily is 103 12-100. He has been to-morrow's baking will not seem to you that will answer, fire away, but not one The poet, thus driven into a corner,

morrow wearing; simply because it will epigram: be an old accustomed thing that you "I can tell Johnny Lang,

laugh, In reply to his rude and unmannerly scrawl, That, in my humble sense, it is better by half To have brains that are zigzag than no

"There, colonel," said he, "let Johnny Lang put that in his pipe and smoke it. -Harper's Magazine for August.

Feeding Colorado.

When I returned to Pueblo after week's visit among these notable rocks. tians are recorded as having first adopted him, he says, to prescribe for himself, I was asked what I thought of Colorado. a probable accidental discovery. Hollow others—onions; simply common raw tion which I was saving for this article, tree-trunks, it is suggested, were most onions. The well-known taste of onions I replied that I could not for the life of likely the first tubs or buckets. These is due to a peculiar essential oil contained me see how it was going to feed itself. withes or hoops, thus furnishing to the with work, and feeling an inability to world the first barrel. What follows is in regular sequence—the supply of national or maids and groomsmen. She was so pale and bewolf, and Chas. Reynolds, chief or wheat-fields. Besides, the country will be equally divided between pleasure ment before standing to be married. The ural tubs or hollow trunks being limited at in producing the desired repose. Such the idea of constructing them of pieces a remedy has a great advantage over the

that you will not be self-supporting."

sea before the upheaval of its site by the same mighty force. The lower rocks consist of a whitish tufa, made of pumice stone and ashes, with shells of some marine species yet living in the Mediterrance, and with erratic blocks of limestone and, and with erratic blocks of limestone crystalized by intense heat. Upon the gem irons, and bake in a quick oven. great firm.

Benjamin Franklin's Reasons for Recmmending the Use of Bows

A very small blue-book was published in New York over fifty years ago, called:

"Cat, sir?" echoed John; "I can see n not wisely laid aside

> the whole 2,000 Sioux, I believe, if there had been no enemy behind him. But inattention from his business.

> 6. Bows and arrows are more easily provided everywhere than muskets and concealed until he was right in their midst and then, when it was too late, he

> made a bold dash, trying to cut through battle in King Edward the Third's reign, them, but the enemy were too many. He

> If so much execution was done by ar- coming unmanageable, the poor soldiers armour, how much more might be done to tell it.

> but I also wish you could be in Canada. Reno. He charged them with one com-There is a kind of suspense in men's pany and returned with only eleven men. minds here at present, waiting to see He then retreated a short distance, placwhat terms will be offered from England. Ing his men on a bluff. He kept them off I expect none that we can accept; and when that is generally seen, we shall be GOING WITHOUT WATER FORTY-EIGHT more unanimous and more decisive; then your proposed solemn league and cove-

> most of our other strong measures be they were on the Little Horn, and think-I am always glad to hear from you, but I do not deserve your favours, being so bad a correspondent. My eyes will now hardly serve me to write by night, and these short days have been all taken one heart-sick to look over the battle one heart-sick to look over the battle. ing it a signal of the Sioux, marched that up by such variety of business that I selground and see the poor fellows, some of

affectionately, B. FRANKLIN.

A Wedding in the Centennial Expo-

in Philadelphia. Bertha, the fair daughter of Mr. Daunfelt, of the Swedish In any way, but his brother, Tom Custer, Commission, was married on the 29th of June to Mr. Christorphessen, of the Nor- following are the wegian Commission. They had never met during all the years they had lived so near each other, but coming to Amer- And citizens who were killed: forms that we seemed to follow it easily. loss of the enemy at 509, though it is hard to "Without a large tillable area or a large As soon as the ceremony was over the tell how many were killed, as they carried agricultural population, it seems to me bride's father, whose ruddy face had been most of them away. Some of our men The Colorado gentleman knocked his arms, regardless of wedding veil and is known by some, and an Indian anpipe out on the heel of his boot, wiped finery, and gave her a right fatherly kiss, swering his description was found dead. his mouth with the back of his hand and then put both arms around his new But no doubt this is false, as they would son and kissed him affectionately; then have tried to carry him along. "You're precisely correct; we ain't followed the family congratulations, so General Terry and the remaining offihankerin' after agriculture. It wouldn't hearty and informal it did one's heart cers are do us much good if we was, with that air good to see them. The bridegroom's friends

THE carrier-pigeon is likely to come him, yet he is happy because he has nine into favor again. Tegtmeier, the celebrated pigeon trainer, has perfected a This is a true statement of Gen. Cus-

Paris has 250 fortune-tellers.

and Arrows in War. DESCRIPTION OF A MICHIGAN SOLDIER Lieut. John Carland, a Michigan man,

EATETTE COURIER.

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The Massacre of Custer.

WHO SAW THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

ATTACK THE ENEMY IN THE REAR,

He was relieved by Gens. Terry and

. THEIR ENTRAILS CUT OUT.

In the Local Columns.

BATES OF ADVERTISING.

thirty more expected. Powder mills are now wanting; I believe we must set to work and make it by hand. But still I wish, with you, that pikes could be introduced, and I would add bows and down on the other. Maj. Reno was to arrows; these were good weapons, and While Custer fought them in front. This

1. Because a man may shoot as truly would have worked all right, as Reno had with a bow as with a common musket. 2. He can discharge four arrows in got in their rear. But General Custer,

the time of charging and discharging one bullet.

3. His object is not taken from his view by the smoke of his own side.

4. A flight of arrows seen coming upon them terrifies and disturbs the enemy's attention from his bullet.

4. A flight of arrows seen coming upon them terrifies and disturbs the enemy's three hundred men and would have killed the whole 2 000 Siony. I believe if there

man, puts him hors du combat till it is extracted.

6. Bows and arrows are more easily Sioux. Those that were behind him kept

ammunition.

I am glad you are come to New York, Then turned with all their force on Maj.

nant will go better down, and perhaps Gibbons, who saw the smoke from where

dom sit down ten minutes without interruption. God give you success!

I am, with the greatest esteem, yours Others with their eyes dug out and hearts laid across their faces. They even stopped -St. Nicholas for August. to cut their pockets to get their money

and watches. The most fearful sight was Col. Cook. He was a splendid looking man with long dark whiskers. Norway and Sweden crossed the ocean to meet and fall in love with each other fine beard, it is supposed. They DID NOT DISFIGURE GEN. CUSTER

was opened and his heart taken out. The NAMES OF THE OFFICERS ica the two came together and fell des- Gen. Custer, Capt, Tom Custer and perately in love. They were married in Boston Custer, brothers of the General; the judges' pavilion on the Centennial First Lieut. Calhoun, brother-in-law of grounds in the evening, when all was the General, and A. H: Reed, the General's quiet as a private park. The pavilion nephew, who came to Fort Lincoln with has a large, beautiful hall, intended for me (these five brave men all fell within receptions, and is attractively decorated.
The Speaker's platform, as it happens, resembles an altar, was beautifully decoten feet of each other); Adjutant-General
W. W. Cook; Mark Kellogg, reporter for the New York Herald and Harper's; the hooped cask, which use is credited to as he has also frequently prescribed for Net wishing to waste any of the admiraand with masses of blossoming plants in pots. A turkish rug, with two cushions on it, stood before the altar for the bride of Col. Crittenden; Second Lieut. Harwould naturally split in progress of time and then the ingenuity of man would suggest the girding of them with wooden suggest

FEELING VERY BADLY.

On the boat who has five shots through

THE British man-of-war Inflexible has the thickest armor of any ship yet con-structed. Her turrets will be protected by armor eighteen inches thick, and the citadel by no less than twenty-four inches