VOL. I.

In Future. It seems to me the bad of expectation Has not yet swollen to the perfect flower That with its wondrous exhalation The world of faith will dower.

The lamps we light are but the stars of promise The faintest reflex of a distant sun That wakes an eager salutation from us

'Till nobler heights are won. The past was but the preface of the story In which the romance of our lives is wrought; The deeds that win imperishable glory

Live scarcely in our thought Whate'er we do falls short of our intending; The structure lacks the beauty we design; And tortured angels, to their home ascending Depart and leave no sign.

By all the doubts and trials that so vex us, By all the falls and failures that annoy, By all the strange debusious that perplex us, And yield no fruits of inv.

We know that unto mortals is not given The strength of knowledge that is yet in store For us, ere yet we walk the streets of heaven, And dream of heaven no more. The hear of earth has secrets yet witholden,

That wait the dawning of some future day, When angel hands from sepulchre so golden Shall roll the stone away. Man has not touched the zenith of creation;

The godhke thought that filled Jehovah's mind Has had in Him but feeble revelation, Uncertain, undefined. The days wherein time reaches its fruition,

With moments weighted with no vain regret, Those days of which the soul has sweet provision, Draw nigh, but are not yet.

-Josephine Pollard.

THE QUAKER ARTIST.

"I tell thee now, Richard, that thee'll never get a cent of my money if thee keeps on with this devil's work." The speaker was Friend Joseph Harthe horses before breakfast, and had work, whose inclination to such ungodly pursuits had been the distress of his parents' lives.

Full of suppressed wrath Joseph burst into the kitchen where the family were waiting breakfast, and without preface addressed his son with the threat which he considered the most dreadful he could use—that of disinheritance. It of the estate. meant something, too, for in spite of his plain surroundings Joseph Harrisowned nearly two handred ages of land worth early a hundred and fifty dollars an acre, and his visits to the county town on the first of April of each year were not to pay interest but to receive it. A tall, straight figure, he was nearing sixty years of age, but as vigorous as a youth, with quick motions and sharp black eyes, indicating a violent nature chained for life by the strict discipline of the Society of Friends.

His son Richard, now turned of twenty two, was of a different mold, short and stoutly built. His face at first sight seemed heavy and vacant, but this was in fact the abstraction of the dreamer. His soft brown eyes, and hair clustering in thick curls over his low but broad forehead, made amends for his somewhat commonplace feat-

The moment his father entered the self. He rarely dured face his father's anger, for Joseph Harris, like many of for the smooth and passionless exterior cipline of the Society could quench?
he maintained abroad.
Going back to his earliest memory

"Will thee give it to me, father?" said Richard, advancing toward the old he was left for a few hours at the ontstretched hand which held the sketch, while the hand's owner contemplated it with unspeakable disgust.

Poor little painting! It was a fragment of an autumn afternoon, during which Richard had been husking corn in "the hill field" and which bad abided in his memory clothed with the halo of a hundred day-dreams. There when he toddled into the room when ard should have an income of seven was a corner of a woods, the foliage half | they were at dinner and called: green, half shading into tints of brown and red. A rivulet leaving a piece of meadow still gay with autumn flowers and green with late grass, flowed rippling and sparkling out of the sunlight into the shade of the dying leaves. What courage and hope it must have! Richard followed in thought its waters as they flowed on to Chester creek and which washes the shores of all the

world.

And as he mechanically plunged his husking knife into the shucks and endeavor. turned out the golden ears one after the other, he humbly took this lesson of ten, and to his intense delight at to himself, as was his wont, and said: effecting a trade of a Barlow knife for "I, too, must have more courage, a box of paints. Many an hour of joy Mose announced it with considerable firmer hope. Why should not I go forward in my study of art with greater the garret of the old house, in the back
the garret of the old house, in the back
the draft.

Mose announced it with considerable emphasis, addressing his master by his there are 12,442,137 cows in the United faith? I must, I will." And to fasten part of the hay mow near the dusty families: the vow he had painted two studies of this little piece of meadow as a constant built in the woods. But his prying reminder, snatching the time on First little sister betrayed him one day, and days and Fifth days, when his father and mother were at meeting, and he but he himself was tied to the bedpost and Mose Riddle, the colored man, by his mother and given such a whipwere left to look after the stock. One

one was a meeting, and the bloodnotted table to his son. It was from the firm in greater than the beef trade. By refern winter by an underground furnace any other animal, and the bloodnotted table to his son. It was from the firm in greater than the beef trade. By refern winter by an underground furnace any other animal, and the bloodnotted table to his son. It was from the firm in greater than the beef trade. By refern winter by an underground furnace any other animal, and the bloodnotted table to his son. It was from the firm in greater than the beef trade. By refern winter by an underground furnace any other animal, and the bloodnotted table to his son. It was from the firm in greater than the beef trade. By refern winter by an underground furnace any other animal, and the bloodnotted table to his son. It was from the firm in greater than the beef trade. By refern winter by an underground furnace any other animal, and the bloodnotted table to his son. It was from the firm in greater than the beef trade. By refern winter by an underground furnace any other animal, and the bloodnotted trade to his son. It was from the firm in greater than the beef trade. By refern winter by an underground furnace any other animal, and the bloodnotted trade trade trade to his son. It was from the firm in greater than the beef trade. By refern winter by an underground furnace any other animal, and the bloodnotted trade copy he had sent on a venture to a com- youthful artists. mission house in New York, the other he had hidden in-the barn.

him, and each tree had become a sym- such tastes and the wickedness of minbol of some rebuff or danger he was istering to them. fated to encounter in his future life.

He had, moreover, described it to Sibbilla Vernon and had read to sibble memory convinced him that it was vain he would bring it over some time and and all its associations.

TREMS MO TER ASSIM

BEAUFORT, N. C. APRIL 7, 1882.

in the profits of the farm this year, and guide, and that is all escatial matters have amount, as made to for the best wheat are could for the best wheat are could be seen to the form the best wheat are could be seen to the best wheat are could b not on'y was this painting business an she should follow it.

ungodly amusement, but also a waste of From childhood she and Richard raise, he snatched the star from his must be stopped.

turns thy steps from the world and its themselves considered their union certain voice. follies. But the fire that thou wilt merely a matter of time and money. meet will be that which is not quenched, Nor did this absence of the usual pasand where the worm dieth not."

slight chanting intonation which characterizes the utterances of the speakers in meeting, the solemnity of which was further increased by the use of the formal "thou" instead of the usual "thee," he stepped to the kitchen fireplace, where a goodly wood fire was burning under the crane, and striking burning under the crane, and striking abilities as gifts of God for use in life, and the solemnity of the solemnity of which was stood right before his the section of the usual "thee," he stepped to the kitchen fireplace, where a goodly wood fire was burning under the crane, and striking abilities as gifts of God for use in life, abilities as gifts of God for use in life, abilities as gifts of God for use in life, abilities as gifts of God for use in life, abilities as gifts of God for use in life, abilities as gifts of God for use in life, and the times and the content of the content flames. In a moment it was a shriveled | them indiscriminately.

Such was Richard Harris. But the family life. necessary shock had come. He gazed a moment at the cinder, his face crim-Society and the family exercised the theirs." sway that it usually does even on the very young among Friends.

"Father," he said, in a low and even her daughter in time. tone, "I repeat what I have often told where.

ris, and he held at arm's length a small ment at this rebellious utterance, and it? Would she make the serious sacripicture in water colors, the features of his mother—a poor weak woman, con- fice it involved? which were hardly discernible in the stantly in misery between carrying out As he approached the house it was gloom of the winter morning. Friend the severe rule of her husband whom about 10 o'clock, and all the males were Joseph had been at the barn, as was his she feared, and yielding to her tender- ont at work. He knocked at the front custom, to fodder the cattle and feed ness for her boy whom she loved - door, instead of the side door as usual, wiping her tears without emitting any and Sibbilla herself opened it and discovered this humble bit of art in a sound, either word or sob. As for his gazed at him with considerable surprise nook in the granary. He did not have two sisters they sat demure and motion in her hazel eyes, quickly changing to to be told that it was his son Richard's less through the whole scene, at heart an expression of rather pleased at it, as they had no ard did not fail to note, and which sympathy with their brother's taste for forbidden arts, and thought him a queer, wasteful, uncomfortable member of the household. Moreover, though younger than he, they were not too young to see at once the pecuniary advantage to thee," and stepping in he closed the door, them of his renunciation of his share

> took a seat in a nook of the corn-fodder stack that was built along the side of the barnyard. He did not feel the cold raw air of the early morning. His mind was too full of the step he was about to take and what had led up to it. Now or never he must quit the farm, rencunce the teachings of the Society, hrow aside the coat with standing col lar and the quaint broad-brimmed black hat, give up the plain language, reject the counsels of the venerable facers of neeting who would surely be appointed to visit him, and prove a recreant to the evered precepts of Fox and Barclay. All this was meant by a pursuit of his strong bias for art.

Why was he born with it? Whence came it? These questions he had often asked himself. For six generations his ancestors had never touched a brush or palette: not a painting nor a statue nor kitchen Richard felt that his secret work of fiction had been allowed in she said: labor had been discovered, but his their houses. How had he been created anxiety was more for it than for him- with a passion for color and form, with or I will go with thee now." a love of poesy and music, which neither his sect, made up in severity at home life, nor all the frigid, deadening dis-

> he could recall that when four years house of Mike Wallis, an Irish tenant on a neighboring farm, and that Mike's wife had kept him in the utmost bliss by showing him a colored print of the Virgin and the Infant, and telling him

"Mudder, mudder, come see God." His parents ran to the door to see what this strange appeal meant, and lo! there, on the floor of the front porch, and told Mose to have the dearborn Russians. Last evening I saw a Tomsk chalked in rude but faithful outlines, were the Child, with rays of glory around his head, and the Mother, by his side, holding a cross. He could still recall the scowl that came over his then to the stately Delaware river, and father's face and his mother's impetufar out till they met the mighty ocean ous rush for a bucket of water and scrubbing-brush. Nor had he forgotten the violent shake and immediate spanking he himself received for his artistic

His memory leapt till he was a boy not only was his treasure confiscated

Later in life, when he was too old for such vigorous measures, many lec-It had acquired a kind of sanctity to tures had he received on the frivolity of

billa Vernon, and had promised this to battle with such inflexible rules, and sole confidante of his aspirations that that to be free he must leave the farm

let her see it. But Sibbilla lived two There was but one which had really this would have to be managed with due voice at monthly and quarterly meet more studies to be completed within a consin. ings was familiar to all me

ure, and his anger was deep. He had had announced when but fifteen to her the colored and stately paper was too agreed to give Richard a fourth share family that her own conscience was her much for his father.

precious time and a loss of money. It Harris had delighted to play and talk son's hand and enjorly at Richard together; and though no word of love, stood by in silence. sages of love seem to any one concerned morning." With these words, which Friend a strange circumstance. They were A new light dawne his father's

the picture against the corner of the abilities as gifts of God for use in life, "Richard," he said, a softened mantelpiece tore a rugged split through and she quietly but firmly put aside the voice, "I desire that the would postits center and threw the whole into the traditions of her sect, which condemn pone leaving us for a wdays. The

There are certain natures whose in- many testimonies of Friends, both in mony. I think Sibbilla parents will herent strength can only be developed England and America, against these also not refuse to attend by a violent shock. Full of latent power, sinful arts?" her mother would ask; As he went out he sai to Mose, who it builds its nest of grass feathers and their weakness comes from a native being a "public friend" of considera- was waiting with the deplorn: humility. They distrust themselves ble local fame she never employed the through a genuine admiration of others. incorrect nominative "thee," even in

"Mother," replied the daughter, "they spoke for their day. I must act soned, but the severe discipline of the in mine by the light I have, not by

Her mother wisely avoided argument. trusting that the Spirit would enlighten

Leaving the fodder stack Richard thee: I have no light that there is evil walked across the bare fields toward in painting; but as thee thinks there is, the plain brick house which was Sib-I shall bid thee and mother farewell billa's home. His mind was made up. to-day, and seek employment else- He would go to New York and devote I shall not ask thee for any himself to the study of art. He had share in thy estate."

Taking his hat from the window-sill he passed out of the kitchen door, leavstrength, talent, love—was not that ing his father speechless with amaze- enough? Would Sibbilla approve of

filled him with both joy and anxiety. "Why, Richard, what brings thee here at this Lour?" was her exclama-

tion. "Sibbilla," he said, "I wish to see in the Society, as thee knows. Father says he will leave me nothing if I do, and I know thy mother agrees with him. But I am not afraid. All I ask is that thee approve of my decision and

will become my wife as soon as I am able to offer thee a home." At that supreme moment of resolve all the strength which for generations had been nurtured by the noble Quaker theories of self-reliance, all the passion which for generations had been muffled and smothered under the narrow Quaker system of formality and repression, five degrees Fahrenheit, but the nights burst forth and were expressed in the face of Sibbilla Vernon. She seemed to rise in stature, and looking him full in the eyes, laying one hand on his arm a musical instrument nor any drama or and passing the other round his neck,

"Richard, I will come to thee then, The tone was low and the words withthe dreary farm work nor the colorless out haste, but he who heard it felt in his inmost soul that no oath could be

"Thank God and thee," he uttered. and for the first time in their lives each felt the magic meaning of a kiss of

love. Seated on the wooden "settee," which is the common furniture of the country hall, he told her his father's words and action and his own unalterathe pathetic history as it had pictured | ble determination to seek his future in itself in her warm Irish heart. But what art. It was agreed that they should be itself in her warm Irish heart. But what art. It was agreed that they should be have been able to pick up a few bits of was the horror of his parents next day married by a magistrate as soon as Richithere and there. The death of Garhundred dollars a year.

Full of quiet joy he went home, announced his intended marriage and im- Long Branch. A great deal of interest mediate departure, packed his trunk, and sympathy is manifested by the ready at 6 o'clock in the evening to take him to the station. After the 5 o'clock supper the members of the family maintained almost entire silence, his mother quietly crying, his father reading the "Book of Discipline," his

favorite literature. The dearborn drove up with Mose, who had been to the station with the milk, and stopping at the country store, which was also the postoffice, had brought a letter for Richard. It was rather unusual for any member of the household to receive a letter, therefore

"Joseph, hy'ur's a letter for Richard. Hiram sez it's a letter from York, seem, says one writer, the poultry inand 'pears as if it mout be on bizness." a strong inclination to open it passed it to his son. It was from the firm in of his picture, and it read:

New York, January 18, DEAR SIR: We have the gratification of informing you that the study you sent us on sale has attracted the attening comm., stor'ge, insur'ce, del'y, etc., herewith.

Respectfully,

Richard's first impulse, therefore, was to secure the picture. But his fact that was a first be advanced thought of her sect.

The seems curious bit it is a fact that there are 10,000 more men than women that cream of the advanced thought of her sect.

As he read this letter the check fell there are 10,000 more men than women that cream of the body.

The seems curious bit it is a fact that there are 10,000 more men than women that cream of the body.

The seems curious bit it is a fact that there are 10,000 more men than women that cream of the body. father had a double sause of displeas Calm, self-possessed, clear-headed, she from his hand on the table. The sight of in Utah,

"I'll put it where it deserves to go, and where thee will follow unless them between them, both their families and cate study?" said his 'ex, in an un-"He means," said and, quietly

" the picture you the are this Harris spoke slowly and with that accustomed to the repression of all mind. So long as his content the contentry of the

mem indiscriminately.

"Wilt thou presume to deny the the city, and will be present at the certification from the same to deny the same to deny the the city, and will be present at the certification from the same form the same

" Mose, thee should ways be slow to actions when out of temps." - Our Con-

Danenhower's Lifeh Yakutsk.

Danenhower says: when we have supper at the little hotel, difficulties and then go to bed. As I have told you before, I have found nice people in every part of the world that I have visited, and this place is by no means an exception. Last evening, for instance, we spent very pleasantly at the house of a Mr. Correikoff, an Irkutsk merchant,

not painted. The streets are very wide. and each house has a large yard or court. The principal trade is in furs. In summer a great deal of fresh meat is sent up the river. During nine months of the year snow and ice abound. In the winter the thermometer falls to seventy degrees below zero. Since our arrival it has been tixty eight degrees below, and to-day it only thirty-five degrees, or thereabouts. In the summer the temperature rises as high as ninetyare cold. There are many horses and cows in this vicinity. The natives, the Yakutzs, eat horse meat, but the Russians eat beef and venison. Potatoes, cabbage and a few other vegetables, a

this vicinity. There are a few sheep and roultry also. Dr. Kapello has examined my left eve and he says that a very ordinary operation is required to make it a very efficient eye. What is called an "artificial pupil" will have to be cut in the membrane that now clouds the vision. He advises me to wait until I get home, for after the operation I will have to remain in a dark room for a menth or two. My

few berries, wheat and mye are grown in

general health is excellent. I am stout and hearty. Of course there is very little Americar news in this far-away place, but I field is a topic often mentioned, and from the accounts here I learn that he was snot by Guiott on the train near newspaper, which said that the Alliance had made a cruise in search of the Jeannette, and had reached latitude eighty degrees fifty-five minutes north on the west coast of Spitzbergen. Had our ship held together ten (two) years she would probably have drifted out in that vi cinity. About 900 mes south of this place there lives an Eglishman named Lee, and from him I hope to learn a great deal of news.

Creamy So'd.

According to the statistics of the States, which yield their owners an annual profit of \$35. Strange as it may terests of the country, and the poultry Joseph took the letter, and resisting and dairy, which go together generally, though separated in this figuring, is produce exchange it will be found, and may astonish some, that six thousand barrels of eggs are sold there every week, which, at \$12 per barrel, makes a total of \$72,000, or for the year in one tion of one of our patrons, to whom we city, \$3,744,000 paid for eggs alone. have parted with it for \$500. Deduct-Then think of the chickens, the turkeys, the geese and other fowls sold
there, and the eggs and fowl sold in
woman who swelters all day in such a
woman who s bal. of \$372.62, for which find our c'k Chicago and throughout the country. temperature, and adds to it at night by the face, and when irritated gives rise temperature, and adds to it at night by This, however, is nothing compared to You mention a duplicate of the study | the dairy interest since the creamery also strict members of meeting, who The daughter of rigid parents, her regarded every work of art as profanity. mother even a "public friend," whose ere and will give you an order for any whose ere and will give you any order for any whose ere any whose ere and will give you any order for any any order for a regarded every work of art as profanity, mother even a "public friend," whose ery, and will give you an order for five everywhere in Illinois, lows and Wis-

FACTS AND CONNENTS.

The total losses by fire in the United States last year aggregate \$81,000,940. of wision the insurance companies paid \$44,541,900.

The eavings banks of the State of New York represent financial resources of \$443,000,000. The savings banks of New England represent as much more.

In June, 1782, Stephen and Joseph Montgolder sont up the first balloon.

Our Continent quotes from Baron Nordenshiold's scientific reports that merry twitter was often heard near heaps of stones and craggy cliffs, where alown. Delighting in cold and snow, this cheerful songster enlivens the anger, and avoid the comittal of rash gloomy shores of northermost Spitzber gen with its lively notes, and defies the rigor of the Arctic winter.

The superintendent of the New York Central railroad denies that it is coon-Mrs. Danenhower hareceived a long omy or oldfoginess that prevents the letter from her sor, Lieutenant Dan heating of cars by steam. It is impracenhower, of the Jennette exploring expedition, dated Yakutsk, Siberia, December 30, 1881. It contains successfully done—the locomotive canno news which has not been anticipated not afford the waste. If it comes from by telegraphic dispatches, but it gives a separate boiler, say in the baggage some interesting details with regard to car, and on account of a broken wheel the life of the Jennatte survivors at or other trouble the baggage car has to Yakutsk. In the etter Lieutenant be cut out, then the heat supply has We are passing the time quietly but be side-tracked or left waiting for impatiently. It is daylight here at about another train on another road would 8 A. M. We get up and have I reakfast | leave no heat as soon as separated from at a little hotel that is handy. The the train. Every car must have its own forenoon I spend reading a little, writing source of heat. Tests are now going a little and in attending to any busi- on for heating the trains by a small ness I may happen to have on hand. | boiler under each car, which, in case of About 2 P. M. General Tschernieff's collision, would tumble off and not set sleigh arrives, and I go to dine with him; the car on fire. The superintendent generally return about 4 P. M., and if I claims that the road has spent \$12,600 do not have visitors I take a nap and in experiments on heating cars, but kill time as well as I can until 9 P. M., the subject is surrounded with many

> The proportions in which foreign countries have contributed to Mormonsm are shown in the following tigures.

shich are compiled from	om the co	nauses
of 1870 and 1880:	1870.	1880.
Born in Hngland	16,073	19,651
Born in Scotland	2,391	3 201
Born in Denmark	4.957	7.7
Born in Sweden	1,730	3,75
Born in Norway	613	1,21
Born in Switzerland	509	1,040
Born in Germany		88.

England, it will be seen, makes the chief contribution to Mormonism, and next to England come those Scandinavian countries to whose people the Anglo-Saxon stock is close akin. The infrequency of Irish or German Mormons is very remarkable, and the Latin races of Europe never have been hospitable to Mormon missionaries. The number of proselytes made among Americans during the last twenty years is very small. They are few and far between. The recruiting ground is Great Britain and Scandinavia.

Professor Morse in one of his recent lectures before the Lowell Institute, in Boston, exposed some of the tricks of the Japanese in a manner calculated to fill the minds of sesthetic people who have been living up to their pottery with sincere grief. From his statement it appears that the Satsuma pottery, to be worthy of which soulful aesthetes intensely strive, is held in no esteem in Japan. There is no such thing as ancient Satsuma pottery, and, more than this, plates with heavy rims, cups with handles and saucers and pitchers have no existence at all as gennine pottery. Just what it is that resthetes are worshiping Professor Morse told his audience as follows: The large articles sold as ancient Satsuma are from two to four vears old, are principally manufactured in Tokio and are rubbed with charcoal dust to give them an appearance of age. I have myself stood beside an agent of an American firm which deals in "Satsuma" ware, and heard him give an order for a great quantity of this "ancient" pottery, directing the designs and telling the maker to put on plenty of decorations, no matter what. large pieces are regarded by the Japanese as abominable paraphrases, and a name is applied to them which signifies that they are made salely to be exported. They are for the most part not Batanna at all, but Awata, and the decoration is performed by children and cheap work men of all kinds. I know that I am breaking many hearts in this audience and I am sorry for it, but I must speak to save other hearts from being broken.

tinguished neurologist, in an article in them. The first titles herves were of said the representative, "succe you have our Continent with the taking title, apecial sense—olfactory, optic and authorized and courteens to sa, with ditory. The olfactory herve was not out permission. Can we use your same?" the way were of said the representative, "succe you have ditory. The olfactory herve was not permission. Can we use your same?" the said the remarked. "I am not not permission." I am not not permission. says: An overheated spartment alsays: An overheated spartment always enervates its occupants. It is no uncommon thing to find rooms heated n winter by an underground furnace of my other animal, and the bloodhound hand's name was John Spaniding. murders are more numerous in hot the optic nerve the lecturer said that Kewick (lower) Consideration. than in cold weather, and the artificially heated air that rushes into our in man than in the animal He conrooms, deprived as it is of its natural tended that if either of the three nerves rooms, deprived as it is of its natural mentioned were cut there would be no measurements will be found to be both moisture by the baking it has undergone, is even more productive of vicious passions. It is no surprising vicious passions. It is no surprising of amell, sight or hearing. The fifth the part of the sense of amell, sight or hearing. The fifth the part of the sense of amell, sight or hearing. superfluous bedclothing, cross and to intense pain. He insisted that the disagreeable from little every-day pneumo-gastric nerve was the great now and then.

PARTHOUGHER.

the Shocks that Mary Stained the The last great earthquake which rigited Central America, was no March 13, 1873, when Ban Salvador was atterly destroyed. That pert of the world is peculiarly expended to these souralsince but the flowered if 1877 was not so fatal as that just reported, for, though three encountry should were felt, the inhabitants, warned by provious icions, were able to find places of safety, and only about 200 per shed. Earthcotral American States that the lie tions are not at small to may that it is the land that owing tike a harmone. Pho eity of Coracae was entirely de siroyed in Bity-sis seconds on March 20, 1812. Quito, in E-mailer, was almost de troyed on March 22, 1802. In Page. Gallan was destroyed to 1886, and the se on panying and wave was ninely feel igh, it was again destroyed in 1 66 An earthquake which will be readily recalled was that of Angust II and 14, SGS in which Aries suffered severely, The tidal wave carried a number of ships taland, among them the Unlied Sietes sieumer " Waterest." A United States storeship was also lost by it. In Chili destructive earthquakes have nonent elevation to an extent of from two in his samege visited the buleher's ourred. One in 1822 canced a permato seven feet of fully 100,000 square miles of land bring between the Andre and the coast. February 20, 1835, the city of Conception was desiroyed for part of the tale - Corner Journal the fourth time; there were felt over 300 successive shocks within two weeks,

at Santiago. severe shocks. The most severe which ever visited the Eastern and Middle ful statement. Why will men disson States was that of November 18, 1755. The shock felt in New England was A young lady of Distant was recently undoubtedly promniested from either noticed by her author to be feeling the same center which emanated the and knowing a pet hitter. Why disturbance that had destroyed Lisbon Mary At the methor, you been on the first day of the month, when kneed that infler more in five 60,000 persons perished in air minutes, minutes than you have me in five or from a center whose activity had years." "Don't yes how why I'd been stimulated by the continual quaking that then prevailed from Iceland to the Mediterranean. The whisters carthquake of the 18th began in Massachusetts with a roaring noise line had grown elequent in picturing to his that of thunder. After a minute's little pupuls the beauties of heaven and continuance of this there came a he finally maked What kind of little first severe shock with a swell like that of a rolling sea-a swell so great that men in the open fields flourished his fist. "Well, you may ran to seize something by which to hold on lest they should be thrown ones," each the teacher. Dead ones," the little fellow a puted to the down. After two or three lesser shocks then came the most violent of all, producing a quick borizontal tremor with andden jerks and wrenches; this continued two minutes, and after a short month. In Boston time care of a

the most considerable shock that has been observed in the Middle and Eastern States during the present century. The source of this disturbance has been traced, with some probability, to the volcanic region fifty to 100 miles north-cast of Quebec. From this region the shock spread to St. Johns, N. B. and theree was felt westward York. The velocity of the wave or shock was about 14,000 feet per second. Onebec was telegraphed to Montreal by the operators of the Montreal Telegraph rettlements.

Wonders of the Brain. Dr. H. W. Mitchell, of New York, in

a lecture on the "Brain and Its Won-

brain presided over the organ of motion, and that it could be removed from aut mals without taking away their intelligence. The effect, however, would be that they could not move. The same called him 'Ulick,' and while he was symptoms, he said, could be observed courting me and wanted to matry me in man under the influence of alcohol. my father used to laugh at him and If the latter takes too much of the plagua me, saying. He is the greatest stimulant his cerebellum and the little looking boy I core as." and check cells of which it is composed refuse to ling to herself the added. "and he do their work and the man staggers.

He claimed that a person learning to play on the piano and a lady threading a needle were regulated by these core a needle were regulated by these core the limit, and without the accidence could do neither. He said that the medulla oblungate was the most vital part of the "Well, Ellen (my name is Eleanor, bewhole system, and if run thron, h with they called me Ellen, if I eres find a knife life would be destroyed in at anybody that I love well enough to instant. Advantage has been taken of marry and am so fortunate as to have a this in the process of hanging people, danghter, you know what that daughter and the garrote had been introduced on toric name will be. The daughter a the same principal. He claimed that name is Nellia, a pretty contraction of Fflect of Heat on the Nerves.

Dr. William A. Hammond, the distinguished neurologist, in an article in a recial sense—olfactory, optic and an article in a recial sense. vital perve of the whole body, and said the workings of the spinal cord and its offst I can't go to school." Mamua. connection with the brain, and con- "But, my dear, mamma down't see any It seems curious but it is a fact that Pointed V-shaped waistcoats appear cluded by reciting the effects of alcohol, thing the matter." Tommy. "Oh!

The Papers P Pat. erest due. Ear then are been Felt and Rel, and radio. between the night and the publish become With lovery Department, statement Sciences. Storing in fairly a machabon promon, Front in hope's pass factor.

of a second second second second As you girls never ! Now in all so glad and house.

Not be built to filtry begins, May with us, owner hap.

(i) (i) (i) (i) (ii) (ii) (ii) (iii) 6.5 though most fines. There, with heart and basel, and went Take the joy that Sugar and, Tribe the panel in terms and ill, From the presenting that Aviant Even Bornell

HE'S OF BUR WAY

A most who "transfel on 14s player incalled a young buly, and her father harehold him down and increased on his

shape, too-walked all over him. The difference between a sing and a boy copolais in the hat that when the dog finds a scent he doesn't spend it or condy

A man who detreled a piece of burk shop to know what had become of the rest of the dog. The butcher you so affected that he could give him only a

A correspondent of the New England Morney writer about "My Esperies re April 2, 1851, a severe shock was felt in Bor Memping." But as he same and he ing about jumping tate a well to drown In the United States have been many the peaky reliters out of his transcent, every shocks. The most severe which we don't believe he has made a truth ble about such malting-Roses Post.

rather him the killion than you, mother ? "No, tur child." Ton haren't got

A Sanday school teacher at Lewiston have go to beaver?" A lively four ventoid boy, with bicking boots, full extent of his lungs.

A Galveston school-teacher school a new boy: "If a carpenter wants to cover a rouf afteen feet with by twenty tirond with ahinging five feet broad try menth. In Boston forms of a were thrown down and twisted out of shape. On October 19, 1870, occurred the most considerable shock that has better than any of we fellers."

trant as a Laver.

Hearing that there was a last steing in this city who had once been couried by General U. S. Grant, and who had refused her hand in early woman hood to this noted American civil and millto Chicago and southward to New tary character, a Constitution reporter sought an interview with the lady, with very entisfactory passite. The news The occurrence of the shock felt at paper representative found the early awardingst of Grant's to be a lady one siderally advanced in years, yet still company in time to call the attention large, active and busyant, and not of those at the latter city to the phe nearly so reticent as the general comena, about thirty seconds before She had not seen General Grant eines the shock reached them. In California, the 50s, she said, and then his father the earthquake of 1852 destroyed one of carried on a tantery in Fortsmouth, O. the Southern missions. That of March She once had occasion to reside for a 26, 1872, was the most severe that have time in the family of a farmer whose occurred there during many years. farm joined that of Grant's father only Special damage was done in San Fran a line of fence between and it sco by the cracking of the walls of during heretay at this farmboune that fine public buildings. In Nevada the she was courted by General Grant. It mining regions suffered in 1871 by the must have been in the spring-time, for destruction of Lone Pine and other she says she and Gaint would meet at the division fence, on each aide of which were beautiful flowers.

"Ulick," said she, " would say to me, "Let's gather flowers and sed who will have the most kinds when we get ders," said that the cerebellum of the through."

"You mean Grant when you say "Ulick?" interrupted the reporter;

"his name is Ulyana." "Yes," she replied, "we slways

In laying off small lots the following

A very severe case Tommy. "Oh!