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Ennung Rending.

"Virtue is the seed planted by Heaven: In Paradise it took its growth,

And though man may cultivate it by the swent of brow Heaven sunles upon the lebox and bie-ses it with fruits.

> . for the Haracts' Nest. Amger.

"Anger is the common retries of insignificance. People wh feel their character to be slight, hope to give it weight by in flation. But the blown bladder at its fulled, distrution is si empty." Such is the philosophic sentiment and style of plocs and learned ady, Hannah Moore. And the close 408 ver of human nature and life, it a lover of truth and a

is both amused and pleased with the accuracy of her idea and the force and beauty of her distration. How often is a f ed attention and respect which they degre, and in the jumnit of as at paticule, and this us pure is the parent of neg. that poor, doing report on which they struggle so preserve. It considers there to the shades of obtheer of their cord al dread, from which they are plackto compareth by any method, leven through the newlood defiles of multiples and gentality. This is our key to the plevaleney and described inscriction providing language in debate. Le a micro? I got merely to outertain the listener, and give I a. ider's pair, but to darply his autagonist out of the seching he bily the organ of combativeness, that he may good dir firm, in the care. In controversy, or m a hard a kall of on the fall of difference, self-possession is redeinprion. to be a mon from elected or the prace. It is security if not vieture. An entured discussion is the object of our most profound confineration. Arter, nowever, is not confined to any order of ones. It makes its abode in the palaces of the pick, the cotof God's people. It is a disturber of the peace eve-The world is the theatre of its domination. It loves My 31 35 3 44 47 28, is a county in Illinois; my to party, it often seeles the company of religion. riell is they go, and will continue to walk together.is and Peter, enment men of God, down to the acil wretch that infects the carrie, it has viclosid from to a place in the heart. And here it may b ce that wond rful disposition maong men to foster is to look with an indulgent eye on all the eximes. Why should this wakeful for to social habiteess,

which daily are of the dayle eve of pister, to impunished them hals, to righ amountally a import! It is a principle in exdeveloped in the governor annier of society, the vertes into venial faults by pocular circumstances, by some relation in life, or at some particular stade in our existence. We code extremely accommodating; one that number a kind allowance for finil humanity. It is very peoper, in civil jurisprudence, a Wently sanction; But we do protest against ! Freshing too book. And by all means it should not revent us. From any time the right amount of guilt to eyes breach of driving law. In both particulars we have evidence of man's

sager and unfindingly proclaims a victory over this mighty as sailant be stawier, because arger is not only approximha mer expensive. Solonion says, "He that is soon acpry dealeth foolishly." He is strong and comagenes in the test sense, for the opposition is both powerful and hostile to his deafest interests, "A wise man!" says Ismel's king, "is strong ; yea, a man of knowledge merchaeth in strength." In-It augus no happy result, was a heis brought to stand the great rial. In no way, weithe christian genees better tried secure publis nonec, his patience and other virtues are not so apt to be sound and sincere, as in the equipper, every day events of life. And religion, it must be remembered, is not to be at certain season Alico a garmen, and defled at others. If the moral rating this experienced a radical change a will be seen stall times but on all occasions. It will much to qual the turbulence of passion, and case the mo-

" A soul in epromerce with her God, is beaven; or is not the tunnelts and the shocks of life; life which of presions, and the strokes of heart." WILLIFORD. MILLERSBURG, Contbon, Ky.

OBSTRACT.

graveller through this moral wilderness.

DIED, in Merganton, on Sabbath, May 12th, Mrs. MARTHA MATILDA, wife of Mr. Wn.C. Enwis, and daughter of Thos, and Mantha Walley, in the 36th year of

many and peculiar excellencies. Madest and retiring in her pature and unobtrusive in her manners, it required an intimate acquaintance duly to estimate her worth. In all the relations of life, she met her duties in a manner characterized by prudence devotion and tenderness; so that she was a blessing to her husband, children and servant's, and an example to her triends. Her aged parents are called to weep over the loss of one of the most dutifal of children-her afflicted husband over a most affectionate and devoted wife-her children to deplore the loss prisin , and afford a very peculiar fund of amuse- as melting as old butter in a summer time-thou valued members, and the church one of its leveliest and best tlanspositions :

In early life Mrs. Erwin consecrated herself to Christ, and connected aerself with the Presbyterfan Church, of which she was one of its most consistent and exemplary members until her death. Her piety was deep, uniform and characterized by conscientiousness.

Hervenderness caused her to shrink from every thing having the appearance or guilt; and she was especially kind and charitable to the poor, who always found in her a trieful fieldy to sympathize in their distress and relieve

The discase which brought her down to the grave was watracted, and attended with much and severe suffering. the seemen to be called on by her Saviour, not only to glorify him, by doing his will, but especially to do so by conformity to him in his sufferings. During her long and painful illness, she manifested in a high degree; the unostatious but difficult graces of patience, meekness and

Rarely have these traits of christian character been mores strikingly illustrated; When racked with pain, which would force from her an expression of anguish, fearing lest she might be guilty of impatience or murmuring, she would ejaculate a prayer for forgiveness and for grace to sustain her. Throughout her illness, while favored with the full possession of her reason, she had a comfortable view of her interest in christ, and, although her experience was not characterized by ecstasy, or high joy, yet her hope was firm, tranquilizing and sustaining so that she was enabled to sav calmly, with death and the solemnities of eternity fully in view-" Thy will be done." . And I heard a voice from Heaven, saying unto me, write, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord (COMMUNICATED.

For the Poung.

Enigma.

Composed of Fifty-five Letters. My 1 14 4 26 30, is a county in Maine : My 2 19 19 37 49, is a county in Michigan 330 35 17 41 55, is a county in Virginia; My 4 9 20 19 37 15, is a county in North Carolina; 19 1 14, is a county in Wisconsin My 5 0 49 7 24, is a county in Ohie;

9 22 52 12, is a district in South Carolina; My 2 6 32 47 28, is a county in Michigan; My 10 55 46 33, is a county in North Carolina; My 11 19 24 41, is a county in Ohio; M: 12,43 38 45 18, is a county in New York : M, 13 23 10 16 12, is a county in Alabama ; My 14 26 43 37 52, is a county in Kentucky ; My 15 8 39 49, is a county in Tennessee; My 1635 46 33, is a county in Indiana; My 17 11 1 25 28, is a county in Georgia; My 18 43 4 97, is a county in New Jers y; My 19 13 2 30, is a county in Virginia; M 20 51 1 29 19 36 is a county in Mississippi;

My 21 9 15 22 12, is a county in Alabama; My 22 14 12, is a county in Missouri; My 23 52 17 34, is a county in Pennsylvania; My 24 37 7 21 41 47 28, is a county in Kentucky; My 25 10 26 39 21 23 20 40 51 36 54 45, is a county in Ar ansas ;

My 26 14 3 45, is a county in Alabama; My 27 43 36 51, is a county in Wisconsin; My 30 22 4 9 43 36 46, is a county in Vermont; a cools as feverish system in life's foundam. 1A-1. My 32 47 26 40, is a county in Kentucky; Mt. 33 53 11 26 37 28, is a county in Tennessee; My 34 6 16 3 12, is a county in Georgia; M.35 28 17 39 10, is a Parish in Lousiana; Ms 36 23 3 18 47 10, is a county in Virginia;

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MARENGO.

A VORD TO LITTLE GIRLS .-- How to be Lovd. Vho is lovely? It is the little girl who drops she passes along-who has a kind word of sympathy fer every girl or boy she meets in trouble, and a kin I hand to help her companions out of difficulty- ho never scolds, never contends, never teaes her mates, nor seeks in any other way to diminist, but always to increase their happiness. Wou ! it not please you to pick a string of pearls, drops of gold, diamonds and precious stones as you jass along the street ! But those are the true pearl and precious stones, which can never be lost. Take the hand of the friendless. Smile on d and dejected. Sympathise with those in roub . Strive everywhere to diffuse around you

sunst ne and joy. If ou do this, you will be sure to be loved .-Dr. I oddrige one day asked his little girl why it was that everybody loved her. 'I know not,' she is the true secret of being loved. "He that hath frienc s," says Solomon, must show himself friendly.' Love begets love. If you love others, they canne help loving you. So, then, do not put on a sco I, and fretfully complain that nobody loves you, is your own fault. Either you do not make yours if lovely by a sweet winning temper and kind, winning ways, or you do not love those of harmless as the tiger, handsome as the elephant, whon you complain. - Anecdotes of Girls,

any word or sentence in letters as its elements, and of an old barn loft, or a greased streak of blue then making some other word or sentence from it, lightning churned to consistency in the milky way, applicable to persons or things named in such orig- and peppered with a shower of turnip-tops, cominal word or sentence. There are words of this ets and percoon roots from the crust of eternity. alternatives? We hope not." description, both of ancient and modern applica- The onion of the soul! pickled pumpkin! presertion, thich exhibit coincidences that are truly sur- ved crab of the garden Hesperide. Thy glance is he following

Astronomers-Moon starers. Democratical-Comical trade. Encyclopedia-A nice cold pie Gallantries-All great sin. Lawyers-Sly ware. Misanthrope—Spare him not. Monarch—March on. Old England-Golden land: Presbyterian-Best in prayer. Punishment-Nine thumps. Penitentiary-May I repent it. Radical Reform-Pare mad frolic Revolution-To love ruin. Telegraphs-Great helps.

TH BOY AND NETTLE .- A boy playing in a field chanced to be stung by a nettle, and came ing. crying to his father. He told him that he had been burt by that nasty plant several times before; that h was always afraid of it; and that now, bougl he did but just touch it, yet he was most t so gently and timerously is the very reason of ts hunting you. A nettle may be handled safely, you do it with courage and resolution; if you there's the two Mullins-that's onegize i, boldly and hold it fast, be assured it will never sting you; and so it is with many things in the world ;-if we grapple boldly with them, yourself.' we shall come off unhurt.

"Il is asted with cuts," said a young urchin, as bother me, he dre his pocket knife across the leaves of his grammar. " Illustrated with cone," referated the rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." schoolmaster, as he drew his cane across the back deliver himself in scholastic style, delivered himof the young urchin.

Buworous.

Premium Article.

Machine Sermon, No. V.

LAZARUS LACHRYMOSE.

" MIND YOUR P'S AND Q'S, AND DOT YOUR I's.

My respected hearers, there is a great draw saying of old Bundleslix; but I tell you it's p wound up, like the meat in a thick hulled shelf neeeds cracking and picking to get at it. Some my hearers, I'm a raid won't like it when it's che picked. Don't let it gall you, like a bad saddles sore-back horse: mind your P's and Q's, and thee

My hearers, when you go slipping about, seeking w. to nab, mind your P's, or some body may nab you, Il a big-ended spider does a fly in mutton time. When go sucking up the substance of the widow and the orph mind your Q's, or the public may get hold of them, then you will feel about as bad as a pig in a barn!

And my hearers, when you find any thing before to lead you astray, and to make you leave the pretty sy path of rectifude, dot your I's and look ahead. be after grabbing up every sixpence you see on way, like a frog does shot; many a poor fellow has loaded that way down to perdition.

Some of you, my hearers, seem to think that the My 38 34 1 21 19 22 29, is a county in Rhode Island; of mankind' were made for your especial use and benefit ock, stock and barrely if any of that motley mu tude happen to get a dollar or so, you are after it like a broken loose locomotive. Some of you, I'm afraid, will never stop until you get thrown off the track or 'bust,' and then where will be your P's and Q's?

Now my hearers, wipe off the gum of selfismess from your hearts; serape and make for once clean gizards; let them expand and see how much better you will feel; My 37 20 40 53 43 28 55, is a county in Pennsylvania; don't keep them eternally bound up with shin plasters; why my hearers, if you go on at this rate, when your maker calls for them, they will be so all-fired little that they won't be worth the trouble of looking at

Busting,' my hearers, ain't a pleasant business. Some of you I'm afraid swallow too much to digest well. You don't chew it sufficiently, so you see it swells, you up like - like and - mind your P's and Q's, and

horse: you've got no l's to dot, you have forgot your shun him accordingly. shrunk too much, and it will tell you how to go. -Amen! says the preacher.

A RICH LOVE LETTER .- The following admirable hit at those love sick swains who indulge in an extravagant predigality of honeyed words and

swee words, kind remarks and pleasant smiles as cours, we take from the Aberdeen (Miss.) Independent. Such a rich piece of litrature should be

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Most transcendent and egregious Miss: - cruelty.

of homopathy, sour crost of my hopes, souse of melodious as the lion, meek as the hyena, spotted as the leopard, bright as the strugling ray of shiv-AN GRAMS .- An anagram is the dissolution of ering sneezing sunlight, passing the mortal cracks juice of a rotten pine apple. GREGORY.

are in the house ?"

Sir ? 'The people in this mansion?' Well, there are eight in the room overhead." 'How many-eight? Are they all adults?'

I did'nt allude to color; I only meant their call-

'Smiths? black or white smiths, madam?'

'O, that's it, is it; well if you had been here last night you'd found out, for they were calling the watch as loud as they could scream.'

'Madam, I merely wish to know how many peosevere y stung. 'Child,' said he, 'your touching ple you have in this house, and what they do for a living? 'Yes, now I understand. Well, let me see;

'That makes two madam,' ·Well, you know best, 'spose you count 'en

'It is my business to enquire.' 'Well, you'd better attend to it then, and don't

self thus : Haw Buck, and also Bright."

Advice to Young Ladies.

The editress of the Literary Gazette, Mrs. Ly- amelioration, and pass in perpetuity like fans." dia Jane Pearson, in an article addressed to young | Since the recent development in the Forrest ladies upon the subject of marriage, discourses as divoice case, (continues the Atlas.) we should not

We would sooner see our daughter dying of the door. his nature delights in torture, he will not spare embroidered petticoat. [N. O. Delta. his wife or his helpless children, When we see a man practising cruelty on any poor helpless

P's, and have lost your Q's. Well, a man cannot get "We once knew a man, aye a gentleman, who in your stomach and touch your conscience, if it ham't companied him fainted suffered a long nervous ill- than the mere success of any party; and when hyperbolical phrases, when addressing their dou- broke up her furniture, seized her by the should-

sinbow, plucked from the wings of an angel, and favor, look narrowly into the temper and disposiwended with the prayer of an infant's wt! then tion of the man. Love may soften it for a while, might I expect to paint the burning brightness of or it may induce him to restrain, or disguise it, stirring of an infant's dream-thy step light as the complain, 'I was so deceived in my husband; silken-footed zephyr which fanned with the wing men are so deceitful,' &c. But we believe in nine of perfume the new born paradise thine eyes are cases out of ten, these women deceived themselves. lips are riven rose buds moist with the honey- heart to adore their lover with all the excellencies and defects, which if it did not conceal them, great-Sweet spirit of camphor, double stilled essence ly softened or disguised their teatures.

"Men are not perfect-women are not perfect. my thoughts, catsup of my fancy, tiger lilly of in- In all cases, there must exist a necessity to bear nocence, logwood of perfection-thou art the julip and forbear, but it does not therefore follow that of my dreams, ginger-pop of my waking visions, you should marry a bad man, knowing him to be and cherry-bounce of my recollection. Thou art a bad man. If you do so you deserve chastise- News. ment; out a life-long misery is a terrible punishment. A bad man's wife must either live in a continual torment of fear, apprehension and the bitter disappointment of her fruitless efforts to please; or she must become callous, cold, insensible to pain, and consequently to pleasure. Will you take upon yourselves either of these terrible

MARRIAGE SLIPPER .- At a Jewish marriage I was standing beside the bridegroom when the rection, and is here used in sign of the obedience luck," as they say, the bride with an old slipper. 'I'd have you know I don't live in a house with Little do they suspect the meaning implied. — Urquhart's Pillars of Hercules.

> Box Mor.-The Duchess of Maine, a lady of great wit and accomplishment, asked some of her company one day, who were persons of wit, "What is the difference between me and a clock?" They were all much at a loss for an answer .-When Fontenelle entered the room, the same question being put to him, he instantly replied: "The difference between you and the clock is this: a clock marks the hours, but your ladyship makes us forget them."

The attention of a little girl being called to a rose bush, on whose topmost stem the oldest rose enclosure. If no enclosure is found, the letter is sive being who disturbed or medical with no one. was fading, but below and around which three never read, and is not subjected to the pegusal or beautiful crimson buds were just unfolding their access of any one, but is carefully kept from vis charms, sac arressly exclaimed to her orother. her and destrayed. We say this because at is due to delicacy, propriety and decency.—[Washington]

kiss their mother before she dies."

Dacieta.

N. P. Willis.

This "Mantalini" of American literature and of the American press, says the Montgomery (Ala.) Atlas, speaking of the "chatelaine" a new ornament imported from Paris for ladies wear, after describing the one worn by Lady Emeline Stuart Wortley, daughter of the Duke of Rutland, who was in New York last year, of a most complex and elaborate richness, reaching nearly to the floor, and murmuring as she entered the room, like a presence making itself heard," states-all the world take notice-that the more common and fashionable one worn by young wives and ladies in authority, in New York, is a smaller and more costly bunch of trinkets, worn with a short clasp at the waist, and with hooks for any additions which may suggest themselves to friends generous in jewelry. Its cost is from \$400 to \$500.

"It consists," says Willis, " of a curiously enameled clasp, made to slip with a book in the girdle, and bearing from one to twenty short chains, upon the ends of which are worn (properly) the accoutrements of householdry-such as keys, pencil. silver knife, scissors, and the seal whereon is graven the family crest."

After this description, Willis gives utterance to the following delectable piece of puppyism:

"To approach, lean over a lady's girdle, beg leave to examine her chatelaine, and be occupied for sometime in admiring its enameled novelties, is the newest elegance of fashionable manners: and as it affords a tete-a-tete of excusable isolation, voice should be subdued in proportion to the closer preximity of the inclining head, the fashion, we The "devil" protests be is the laxes editor in the State, and think, is likely to be considered a drawing-room the primer protests he is kept waiting for editorial copy.

be much surprised if the husband of the first "Do not, as you value life and its comforts, " young wife," with whom he attempted to permarry a man who is naturally cruel. If he will form this experiment, would make him the subwantonly torture a poor dumb dog, a cat, or even ject of a "novelty," in the shape of a series of ina snake, fly from him as you would from cholera. voluntary backward sommersets out of the street

cholera than married to a cruel-hearted man. If The ladies ought to present Mr. Willis with an

creature, or beating a fractious horse unmerciful. We assure the Raleigh Times that we do not de-Some of you my hearers are confoundedly like a blind ly, we write over against his name-devil, and sire to create any division in the Whig party, if it can be avoided without a sacrifice of principle.-We are Whigs, and have labored as hard as any along well without his cue; honesty makes the best Q I during a ride for pleasure, became so demoniacally other man for the success of the Whig party. But know of; integrity makes a mighty good P. When a enraged at his horse, which refused to go, that he there are higher duties which a man has to perman can't see, he must feel, as the blind man says ; feel enrung from his carriage, drew his knife and cut form than allegiance to party. Truth, justice and in your bosoms and find how your heart is. Reach down out an eye of the poor brute. The lady who ac. equality, claim at our hands more consideration ness, and will never recover from the horror the these things come in contact with party allegiance. ou rage gave her. And we know the young lady we do not hesitate long in making a choice. We who, knowing this of him, was fool-hardy enough are not Mr. Clingman's parasite or blind admirer. to become his wife. And we know how he tortur- He has committed errors, as every politician has, ed her. How he outraged all her feelings; how but his heart is in the right place, and beats warm he delighted to destroy whatever she prized, or and strong for the honor of his State and the whole took pleasure in. How in Lis fits of passion he South, and let the Times say whether the unmitigated abuse which has been heaped upon him by er and shook her till she could not crawl to bed : presses professing to be Whig, is calculated to how he beat her; how he kept her poor babe black promote the harmony of the party. Their denunand blue with blows and pinched him until her pa- ciation of an horest and faithful Whig who has rents took her home, and sheltered him from his done more to build up the party in the State than any other man in it, is according to the logic of

Would that my pen were dipped in the dyes of the If you have a suitor whom you feel inclined to the Times, calculated to do no harm, but is marvellously right and proper, but if we venture a word in defence of a slandered and traduced states. man, why, forsooth, we have a lecture as long as that flame which thy thrilling elequence has enkin- but, be assured, the natural temper will remain, the moral law read to us on the impropriety of dled. Thou sunbeam of sentiment ! soft moonlight | and the time will come, when your presence will creating discord in the ranks! We are tired, disof modesty !- thy voice is as gentle as the first be no restraint upon him. We have heard wives gusted, with such canting hypocrisy. If the Whig papers are desirous of avoiding all discord and collision, let them show it by their works, and not be continually provoking such things in order to vatwo brilliants stolen from a seraphic crown-thy They suffered the romance of their own foolish por about love of party, patriotism, and all those stereotyped sentiments which fall so smoothly from dew of affection-thy-words are like drops of am- which their fancy attributed to a perfect manly the lips of demagogues. We desire no controverreplie l, funless it be that I love everybody.' This ber—thy teeth are snowy flakes set in a bed of character, and to draw a veil over all his vices sy with any one, but while we conduct a paper it shall be a fearless advocate of justice-especially justice to western men, who have stood forth in defence of the rights of their section. But while we desire peace, we are not averse to war, if it is forced upon us, and shall be governed entirely by the conduct of others, in this matter .- [Asheville

> THE FACTORY BUSINESS .- The Lowell Advertiser, in noticing the assertion that some of the factories in that city had stopped because they couldn't sell their goods, says-

Some of the mills in Lowell are to be stopped to have their machinery repaired and improved. and some to substitute the Turbine for the old depression of the manufacturing business. There is one more cause for the trifling suspen-

bride entered. As she crossed the threshhold, he sion of business proposed at this time. The polistooped down and slipped off his shoe, and struck cy of the owners of the Lowell factories has been her with the heel on the nape of the neck. I at to get their work done by the cheapest labor they TAKING THE CENSUS .- "Madam, will you once saw the interpretation of the passage in could find. Acting upon his policy, they have inplease to inform me the number of inhabitants there | Scripture, respecting the transfer of the shoe to troduced foreign laborers to the exclusion of Ameranother, in case the brother-in-law did not exer- icans, until the Americans do not number over cise his privilege. The slipper in the East being one third of the operatives of Lowell. They have taken off in-doors, is at hand to administer cor- at last learned the fact that, owing to a want of skill, readiness and tactability, the cheap foreign of the wife, and of the supremacy of the husband. laborers they have introduced are not so cheap af-No, they are all Smiths except two boarders.' The Highland custom is to strike, "for good ter all as the old American laborers they have sent back to the country; and they have now determined to effect another substitution, and get rid of a portion of their foreign laborers, and get back American women and men, or effect another reduction of wages.

> DEAD LETTERS -Information was some time ince circulated in the newspapers of this country generally, that the dead letters which are returned to the General Post Office, and there opened. were subjected to the perusal of the visiters of the This is the first time on the istory of our Disoffice, and some specimens of their contents were trict that such an event has occurred. What of. published. We cannot say but such may at a former period have been the case, but we have the pleasure to assure the community that no such course is now permitted. The letters are barely opened so as to ascertain whether they contain any for injuries received, for she was a mild inoffen.

Republic.

This, of all hideous soun is the one most fer-

rible to an editor's ear. matter in what enjoyments he may be luxuring g, let but the printer's imp whisper this word at his auriculars, and e is thrown into a "completion fit" at once .-From the stern, inexorable are ssity which this cry imposes, there is no escape 'us " unshunnable as death"—fixed as " the ach mime walls of heaheaven." Whether he goe his task with that hopeful sense sustaining his vaich a vigorous and clear spirit gives to the sou or grouns under a whoresom lethargy," as staff calls it, which renders him powerless a nancy-whether his thoughts bubble up to the well head, when wanted, a cask at a time, to be bottle off addibitum, or his mind, empty of idags, creeks and wheezes like a dry old pump-it is an the same; the waters of ntellect must continue to poor n steady, streamssparkling, clear and strong. Verflowing or barren—feasting or starving—ht imagination must be wrung daily, or perhaps ourly. For novelties to meet the amerciless demands of the accept thundering devil at his elbow. There is no chance for day-dreaming, or enjoying he sweets of a nesting slymber, while the young mp is bellowing in his ears. The dogging field a ever-present at the moment of forcied segments and as ever-

noment of fancied security and ease, and, as every quill-driver knows, has most i fernal lungs. But a truce to moralizing ; near what the editor of the Hornets' Nest, a smart North Carolina paper says on this subject :- [Y nkee Blade, Here comes the "dovil" as soon , we get home, with his nouth full of e.copy, copy, copy—and with his mouth full of e.

he must have more "copy."

Thront, eyes, mouth, full of dest—ed, Bothered, jaded, yet the importunate "devil" must have deep, Copy, indeed! How can any or copy anything from his brain, when there is nothing to copy Notion idea there, sit, yet the "devil" says he must have opy. We do not wonder so many editorials have so little if them. "No rest for the

wicked," and so an editor must full in his class when the "dev-" wants copy—for there is no rest for him,

Copy!" shouts the fittle imp. Cont and you, sir, I'll copy the
"impression" of a hickory on your moulders, if you "press"

o for copy. Take this and go, NEWSPAPER TIMES AT THE GENERAL POSE OFFICE.-It was a quarter bef resix o'clock when they crossed the hall; six bein the latest hour at which newspapers can be posed without fee. It was then just drizzling newspapers. The great window of that department bing thrown open. the first black fringe of a ther ler cloud of newspapers impending over the po toffice discharging itself fitfully-now in large dops, now in little; now in sudden plumps, now cosping altogether.
By degrees it began to rain he d; by fast degrees
the storm came on harder and parter until it blew,
rained, hailed, snowed—neverapers. A fountain of newspapers played in at the window. Water-

spout of newspapers broke fre a enormous sacks, and engulphed the men inside. A prodigious main of newspapers at the News aper River Head, seemed to be turned on; threat ing destruction to the miserable post office. The post office was so full already that the windows samed at the mouth with newspapers. Newspaper flew out like froth and were tumbled in again to the bystanders. Il the boys in London seemed to have gone mad, and to be besieging the post off e with newspapers. Now and then there was a con now and then a woman, now and then a weet ild man; bit as the inute hand of the clock creatnear to six, such a orrent of boys in together be I-mell hend over heels, one above another, that t e giddy head look ing on chiefly wondered why he boys springing over one another's heads, at flying-the-garter into the post office with the coll usiasm of the crops of acrobats at M. Franconi's di n't post themselvs nightly, along with the news at ers, and get deliv-

ered all over the world. Suddenly itstruck six. S v still weather. Nobody the late sterm-not too late! But what a chars within! Men up to their know in newspapers on great platforms; men gardening mong newspapers vith rakes; men digging and de ving among newsapers as if a new description rock had been blasted into those fragments: r en going up and down a gigantic trap-an ascend agand descending room worked by a steam engine -still taking with them nothing but newspapers! All the history of the time, all the chronicled, boths, deaths, and marriages, all the crimes, all the accidents, all the vanities, all the changes, all the realites bi all the civilized earth, heaped up, parce led out, carried about, knocked down, cut, shuffel, dealt, played. gathered up again, and passed om hand to hand, n an apparently interminable and hopeless confusion, but really in a system of admirable order, week, all through the rolling ye r! Which of us, after this; shall find fault with ; e rather more ex wheel. But not one, we think, on account of a tensive system of good and evil, when we do not quite understand it at a glance; or set the stars right in their spheres!- [Dictens, Household

> MARION S. C. May 22. Our Village was thrown into great, excitement on Friday last by the announcement that a horrible murder had been perpetrated in its immediate neighborhood. An investigation immediately took place, and it was found that a Nrs. Rhoda Etherton, a poor widow, who live alone, about four miles across Catfish Swamp, her been inhumanly murdered. The wound, which vas inflicted with an axe found in the yard, was disctly over the left eyes fracturing the skull, and can ing instant death... A small trunk was carried off, and a larger one was found broken open in the year. A track; appareptly that of a negro, was former under the trunk. The perpetrator of the deed is all at large. Sus. picion has been fixed upon a nero fellow belong, ing to a gentleman in an adjoining District, but, in the abscence of stronger evidence than we have yet seen or heard, we refrail from giving the names of either master or serval!.