

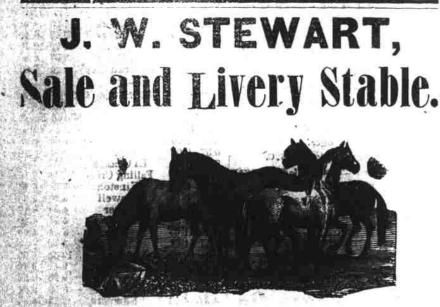
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A Boarding School for Girls and Young Ladies. Fall Term opens Aug. 29th. For October number is bristling with Catalogue with full particulars address JOSEPH KINSEY, Principal.





In these dim galleries of the world, Where bits of battered greatness lie, Lol here, with eyes long sealed, am I, With blackened lips once proudly curled Bound down and swathed, who was a

Gazed idly on by all who pass, All shrivelled, shrunk and put between These four walls of clear glass.

Three thousand years since that dark day, With sad chants flung on the red air, When the great bull Agis bare Beyond the Western hills away That which ye coffined here Whose coffin painted was, and sweet With perfumes spilling from the bier Of scents sewn in my sheet.

Great pomp there was that buried me; The boat that carried me by night Was huug with trappings gold and white, Had muffled oars that dipped the sea, Broad oars that swung out measuredly, And swept by silent state along Beneath its shadowed canopy, With sounds of sullen song.

With funeral jars and offerings Engraved with long forgotten signs Put in stone with curious lines, And blazzoned with strange patterned

things Like unto those that banded me Above the place where I was hid, Red painted on my canopy. Gold on my coffin lid,

So to my sepulture 1 weut, With dull-winged scarabel dried Laid in the hollow of my side, fragrant with myrrhs and borrowed scent Hedged from Ambition's tireless strife, but of the palace put away, From languid loves too weary life, , who was yesterday.

who was, am not, yet shall be, Lie straitly here, who reigned a queen, A handful of fine dust between Four walls of glass for all to see, With bits of battered greatness near. Dwell on it, ye who idly pass My body's shell uncoffined here Behind these walls of glass. -British Museum.

Demorest's Magazine. Where everything is exceptionally given. good, it is difficult to make a selection of the very best; and this is the dilemma we find ourselves confronted with each month when our lavorite periodical, Demorest's Monthly Magazine, arrives. The good things. To start off with, the colored frontispiece, "The Wedding Trip," is a lovely picture in the same style as "A Yachting Party," given in the previous number, and follows naturally in sequence; for is not a yachting party often a forerunner of a wedding trip? In addition, there are nearly 150 other illustrations, including a very interesting series showing various kinds of "Human Habitations." Then among the stories are one by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and one ("The Little Rebel") about Abraham Lincoln, and one for "Our Girls," about "A Butterfly in Harness."



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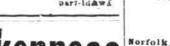
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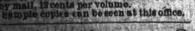
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SUIT THE TIMES, on

G.T. ADAMS, Pelnel

Christine Terhune Herrick' defines in "A Bow of Ribbon" the mission and sphere of that decorative trifle; "The Chemistry of Cooking" is discussed in simple and intelligible language; and "Malaria; Its Cause so prevalent at this season. Besides, there is a Supplement to the Fashion Department, embodying lots of ideas that will be of great assistance in planning the winter outfit. But every one needs to have this comprehensive Family Magazine every Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New York.

How a Great Poet Was Killed. It was through the mistake of an eagle that the great Greek tragic poet, Æschylus, came to his end -at least so his biographers tell us. He was in Siclly, on a visit with Hiero, whe was occupied in building a town at Etna then, and Æschylus, to gratify his host, had just written a play, called "The Etruscans," in which he auguered will open the Sixty-first Term of their School, WITH PRICES REDUCED to everything auspicious for the new city. As he was sitting out in the fields, an eagle, mistaking his bald head for a rock, dropped upon it from a great height a tortoise, the shell of which he thus intended to tivated society, great advantages are shell of which he thus intended to offered to parents in having special at- orush. The blow killed the hapless poet, however. It is said that this event had been foretold in the foi-

By the kind permission of these gen-tlemen we would refer to Dr. Charles Daffy, Jr., Mr. George Allen and Clem-ent Manly, Esq. sep4 dlm lowing couplet : 'Thee, Æschylus, a dart from heaven

shall slay, When treacherous skies portend a fatal day."

Another version of the prophecy is, that a soothseyer foretold that Æschylus would be killed by the fall of a house, and that, when taxed with his false prediction, after the poet's death, he defended himself by saying that the shell of a tortoise is but the honse in which the animal dwells. In ancient times, as in modern, these astrologers generally left a loop-hole in their predictions, out of which to creep if hard present.

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