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II.

Adversity oft learns man that
Which fortune oft denies;
It teaches him to know himself,
For there life's secret lies;
Schooled thus, and armed with fortitude—
The vantage ground hath he;
And soldier-like, he oft will turn
Defeat to victory.

III.

Life is at best a field of strife,
Its duties easy, hard,
As fights the soldier—well or ill,
And gains he meet award;
Our woes are sent to test our faith;—
Our joys—the measured meed
That rifts the clouds which shade life's sun
And gilds each worthy deed.

IV.

Noble the man whose courage stands
Adversity's keen test—
And yields not to ill-fortune's shocks—
Who strives thus, strives the best.
No sworded chief on history's page—
Than him—hath brighter name,
Though conqueror of a hundred fields:—
He peers his race in fame.

V.

Fame hath a chaplet for each brow—
In war, or peace—of those,
Her soldiers,—though on different fields,—
Who bravely front their foes:—
But greater than him who fortress takes—
Greatest in Peace, or War—
Is the great God like man who of
Himself is conqueror! W.

School Girl's Sufferings.

Philadelphia Times.

The young men who complain that the marriageable girls are lacking in knowledge of housekeeping have not got down to the root of the trouble. What our girls lack is not knowledge of any kind; it is health. The great trouble with most of them is that they know too much—except of one or two things that would be of most value to them. There is nothing in the newspapers more distressing to a thoughtful lover of his race than the accounts of the "graduating exercises" at girls' schools. The girls are commonly "graduated" at about the age when their brothers are beginning their serious studies at college, and into the few years which they need the tenderest care they have had crowded an amount of work that would appal a vigorous adult. The result is that those of them who are not killed outright enter upon life with no other endowment than a backache.

A well-known physician has lately said that when a young woman comes to consult him he always asks whether she stood high in her class, so constant a correspondence has he found between the graduating average and the poor girl's feeble health. And this is easy to understand. A boy might stand the amount of application and of excitement to which a girl is subjected in her school years; if any boy could be found to submit to it; but no parent would expect of a boy what is exacted of his daughters at this early age. And yet nothing is more certain than the period of life during which our girls are having their heads crammed with all sorts of possible and impossible learning and accomplishments, their minds upset with public exhibitions and their bodies wearied with perpetual unrest is just the period that determines whether they shall grow up healthy women or helpless invalids.

There may be some girls who pass through this ordeal unharmed, but it is a mystery how they do it. And the worst of it is that it is upon the women of humble means, who cannot afford the luxury of invalidism, that the curse of this pernicious system falls. Well to do people usually take better care of their girls nowadays. They encourage them in outdoor exercise and give both body and mind a reasonable chance for development. But the girls who, if they have not health, will have no dowry whatever are those who are ground down to this terrible servitude in the schools, in the vain delusion that their "education" will be of value to them. It could never be of much value in any case, because a system that crams all the study of a lifetime into four or five years is a fraud on the face of it, but being almost inevitably purchased at the cost of permanent ill-health it is very much worse than useless. If women can wait and take their learning leisurely it may do them no harm; as it is, their school life is to four-fifths of them an enduring curse.

THE CUMBERLAND COAL MINERS.

Prospects of an Early End of the Strike.

FROSTBURG, June 26.—It is thought that the striking miners at Cumberland, who have been idle since March 14, will resume work sometime soon—possibly this week—without having accomplished anything excepting it may be a reduction in the hours of labor. There is really no choice left them but to make their peace with the companies, as the latter are doing fairly well with the new labor and manifest no disposition to recede from their original position. It would be folly on the part of strikers, with such an outlook before them, to persist in their present attitude. They have made the best fight they could for what they conceived to be their rights, and though failing, have not forfeited the respect of the public by any lawless or violent conduct. The odds against them being so heavy, however, it were better for their own interests to accept the situation and resume work on such terms as the companies feel able to offer.

England and Egypt—She is Well Prepared for Decisive Action.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—England's war contingent now in the Mediterranean is estimated to be nineteen ships with 112 guns and 5,301 men. This is the Mediterranean squadron alone and does not include the eight vessels recently detached from the channel squadron, and put under the orders of Admiral Seymour now at Alexanaria. England's total force in the Mediterreanean is 233 guns and 9,575 men, including the Royal Marine artillery and light infantry of 1,500, which are to be landed immediately upon the receipt of marching orders.

The harbor of Alexandria in Egypt has a low, exposed coast line and a narrow entrance with less than twenty-five feet of water on the bar, so that only two of the English iron-clads have been able to enter the haven proper. The harbor is protected by a chain of forts which lie in a semicircle on the heights above the town. The intervening space between the forts and the shore is occupied by palatial dwellings which belong to the wealthy class of European residents. The forts being in possession of Arabi's cohorts and the fleet being conveniently anchored just where its line of fire in event of an engagement, must pass directly across this European quarter, there is little trouble in understanding why it was that so many bankers and wealthy people made haste to abandon their homes on the first alarm.

A Cool Dress for Horses.

From the Providence Journal.

Few horse-owners perhaps take the trouble to give their animals a cool summer dress. Most harnesses are cool and airy, but the tug and heat are concentrated at the collar, and there is no reason why the collar should not be cool and airy. In the State of New York, near Cayuga Lake, there are miles of meadow, or swamp, in which catkins grow in rank confusion. In progress there for some time has been the industry of making from leaves of the catkins, or flags, horse-collars. They have been made of husks and straw, but the flag collar is more generally used. A flag collar costs but a dollar and a quarter, and the amount saved in horse flesh by its use cannot be estimated. The collar adapts itself to any neck and shoulders, prevents galling, or cures galling, and is light and cool and cheap.

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

The Pennsylvania Newspapers and the Cameron Ticket.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Some of the very best Republican newspapers in the State are refusing to support the Cameron State ticket. Among them are the following:

The Philadelphia Press,	Butler Citizen,
The North American,	Sandy Lake Journal,
The Evening Telegraph,	Crawford Journal,
The Inquirer,	Mill Village Record,
Delaware County Record,	Titusville Sunday World,
North Wales Record,	Bradford Sunday News,
Easton Free Press,	Ulysses Sentinel,
Honesdale Independent,	Elkland Journal,
Wilkesbarre Record,	Sunbury Gazette,
Wellsboro Agitator,	Kennett Advance,
Lancaster New Era,	Catawissa News Item,
York Republican,	Steelton Item,
Myerstown Commercial,	Littlestown Era,
Pittsburgh Dispatch,	Lebanon Independent,
Pittsburgh Chronicle,	Chambersb'g D'y Herald,
Beaver Falls Index,	Phœnixville Messenger,
Beaver Times,	Chambersb. Pub. Opinion,
New Castle News,	Bradford Era,

New Castle Courant.

In addition to these the Doylestown *Intelligencer*, Huntington *Journal*, Indiana *Messenger*, Mercer *Republican*, Venango *Citizen* and several others, while giving a nominal support to the ticket, advocate a new convention and denounce Cameron and his methods unspairingly.

HOW THE NEW YORK PAPERS STAND.

NEW YORK, June 25.—All the leading Republican papers here, as in Pennsylvania, are with the bolters in Pennsylvania. The *Times* says:

"When 'machine' methods of party organization degenerate into a parody of representative institutions, and lead simply to recording the will of one man, the question of party success becomes subordinate to the larger question of party vitality. If the 'machine' cannot be broken by the manifestations of popular preference, as expressed in the nominating caucuses and conventions, the only course open to a resolute opposition is to appeal to the mass vote of the party."

WHAT THE INDEPENDENTS CONTEND FOR.

The following was the address of Gen. Moorehead at the Independent Republican ratification meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa.: "My fellow-citizens—I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the cordial greeting. I trembled when I heard my name mentioned for Chairman, but when the list of Vice Presidents was read I found I was well backed. They have put the body-guard in the rear, and it is a good body-guard. About two years ago I presided at a ratification meeting at the Opera House. It was the ratification of the nomination of James A. Garfield. That name was received then as you receive it now. I was then and am now a Garfield Republican. It is Garfield Republicans who are now called Independent Republicans. Their duty is to remove some of the evils that have crept into the party unconsciously. It is not necessary to enumerate these evils, but there is one thing that I want to see before I die, that is, when I vote for John Smith it shall not be counted for John Jones, and this I believe will be accomplished by these Garfield Republicans. There is one other name dear to us. It is Abraham Lincoln. He said in his Gettysburg speech: 'The Government of the people, and by the people, cannot perish from the face of the earth.' Have we that kind of a Government in Pennsylvania? Have we that kind of a Government in Pittsburgh? Is it not a Government of the bosses, by the bosses and for the machine?"

Proposed National Railway.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Representative Hazelton (Wisconsin) Chairman of the House Committee on Pacific Railroads, has reported to the House a substitute for the original bill proposing the incorporation of the National Railway Company. The substitute authorizes the company to build a railroad from Washington to the Hudson River, opposite New York, and grants to it the power to appropriate lands for the construction and operation of its railroad so as to include the lands necessary for depots, wharves, &c, within the city of New York and Jersey City. It limits the first class passenger fare from Washington to New York to $5, provides that "the charter shall not be sold, transferred, or assigned to any person or corporation," and directs the company to commence the construction of the road within twelve months after the passage of the act. In consideration of the power proposed to be granted to the corporators, the bill provides further that the United States mails shall be transported by the company on its through fast trains between Washington and New York in "not to exceed six hours and thirty minutes per trip, for such compensation as the Postmaster, General may deem just and equitable." The incorporators named in the bill are Messrs. John B. Gordon, Joseph A. Jameson, Hugh McCulloch, William A. Wallace, H. M. Hutchinson, George K. Chase, Noah L. Jeffries, John A. J. Creswell, and A. E. Davis. The substitute was ordered printed and recommitted to the committee, Chairman Hazelton said to-day he would probably report it to the House this week to be placed on the calendar.

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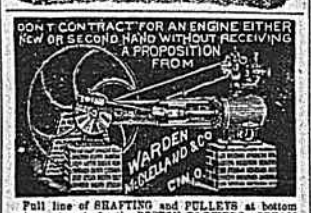

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