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Coming Round the Curve.

There is a clever maxim, Which I would on you impress, Whether in joy or sorrow, In pleasure or distress, To keep your wits about you, And faithfully observe To look out for the engine, When it's coming round the curve.

Should business cares oppress you, And times seem hard and drear, An honest heart and sunny smile Will all your future sheer. Put on the brake, keep a sharp lookout, The maxim well will serve, If you blow your whistle lively When you're coming round the curve.

If a gay coquette should charm you, With eyes and hair like night, To make your poor heart flutter, And telescope it quite, You bring to mind this maxim, And then (without reserve,) To hoist the danger signal When she's coming round the curve.

To do your duty manfully, To cleave unto the right, Will make life all the happier -And gour joys will be more bright; If you leave the wrong behind you And from the right ne'er swerve, The engine will not harm you When it's coming round the curve.

And when the grim destroyer Shall stare you in the face, Remember that the lot of all Is a final resting place. Don't let this thought unman you, But be a man of nerve, And look out for the engine When it's coming round the curve.

A Boy's Account of It.

A German boy in this city lately wrote a letter to the Herald, which may be suggestive to some teachers: "I am a german boy who goes to a public school. I find the studies not too difficult to master, but I do not get time to master them, and what education I have received during the 33, elected to the United States Senate. last two years consists only of a jumble of ideas about geography, arithmetic, spelling, history, grammar, etc. I feel that these two years' education will benefit me as much in after life as my present ideas amount to about the comet. If I had time to deliberate I could master these school pastor of an Austin Church, and shortly afterstudies, but I have heard that lawyers and judges ward the following conversation was heard: sometimes spend a whole month attempting to master and understand the meaning of a single sold me last week." sentence in a book, and a poor youth like me "How so?" asked the clergyman, very much should not, I think, be considered so dumb because surprised. I cannot master a dozen or more pages of all kinds of stuff in a few hours. An old man, who died." had been through college, told me the other day "That's very strange. I owned him twenty- school has been a curse to him if its influence that if I attempted to remember all the rivers in three years and worked him hard every day, and has been to fill him with futile ambitions."—J.G. the world and how long they were, and all the never knew him to do that while I owned him."

cities in the world and the number of their inhabitants, I might as well try and remember nothing | Would I be a Prussian, or a Frenchman, or a it will fit me for business or professional life? This kind of school business makes a boy who thinks, feel that he is either a fool or that somebody else is. A GERMAN BOY.

Worth Remembering.

have been what he was at any one of these epochs, if he had not made the best use of the preceding opportunities:

At 14, at work at a carpenter's bench.

At 16, a boatman on the Ohio Canal. At 18, studying at the Chester (O.) Seminary, such functions.—Herbert Spencer.

At 21, teachin, in one of Ohio's common time.

At 23, entered Williams College.

At 26, was graduated from Williams, with the highest honors of lis class.

At 27, tutor at Hiram College, Ohio.

At 28, Principalof Hiram College.

At 29, the youngest member of the Senate.

At 31, the Colonel of the Forty-second Ohio Regiment.

At 32, appointed Chief of the staff of the rank of Major-General.

At 33, in Congress, the successor of Joshua R. Giddings.

At 48, having been in Congress since he was

United States.

At 50, President.—Ex.

An Innocent Pastor.

Major Gale Faxon bought a horse from the

"You have swindled me with that horse you

Oration for a Little Boy.

else as long as Ilived, for I would have to keep Russian, or a Turkey? No, no; a thousand times awake at night lest I might loose some of the names no! Constantinople is in Turkey, and Paris is and numbers. Well, this is the kind of knowledge in France, and Napoleon used to be there; but I have been trying to obtain for two years past, what do I care for any of them? The star spantogether with rues of grammar, arithmetic, etc., gled banner is worth them all, and George Washto learn by heart, without understanding the ington can whip any prince or king on any application of any of them. Why I could repeat | Fourth of July that you may mention. I am an the twenty-eighth rule in grammar used by us to American boy, and in America we are all the old gentleman I refer to, but he only laughed princes imperial as soon as we are born. We can and asked me to write a sentence so as to apply all sing "Hail Columbia!" as soon as we can the rule. I couldn't apply it until he took half walk, and we go to school every day and learn an hour to show ne what the general idea was, how to vote. When we put on our first pair of although he did not seem to know anything about boots we give a tremendous stamp and say, a rule. I would ike to ask you what good my "Down with tyrants," and under our jackets our education will belikely to do me. Do you think hearts are always thumping out the word Liberty!

> Only clear ideas and spiritual progress, both together, can lead us into safe opinions.—Joseph

I NEVER take up a newspaper without finding Boys, study the following figures in President something I would have deemed it a loss not to Garfield's life, and remember that he could not have seen; never without deriving from it instruction and amusement.—Dr. Johnson.

> To prepare us for complete living is the function which education has to discharge; and the only rational mode of judging of any educational course is, to judge in what degree it discharges

It is easy in the world to live after the world's schools, pursuing his own studies at the same opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after your own; but the greatest man is he who, in the midst of the crowd, keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

> Poverty is uncomfortable as I can testify; but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim, for himself. In all my acquaintance I never knew a man to be drowned who was worth saving. - Garfield.

PEOPLE talk of originality. What do they Army of the Cumberland, participated in the mean? As soon as we are born, the surrounding compaign in middle Tennessee, and in the notable world begins to operate on us, and so on to the battle of Chickamauga, and was promoted to the end; and after all, what can we truly call our own but energy, power and will? Could I point out all I owe to my great forerunners and contemporaries, truly there would remain but little over. Goethe.

"While we boast of our increasing facilities At 49, nominated for the Presidency of the and impulses of education, let us never forget that all education, to be effective for the rescue and the perpetuity of our Republic, must rest back on the basis of eternal morality, and that morality must rest back on the basis of the eternal religion of God and of Christ."-Pres't Bart-

"Now, I believe that a school in order to be a good one, should be one that will fit men and women in the best way for the humble positions that the great mass of them must necessarily "Well, I only had him for three days when he occupy in life. I do not care how much knowledge a man may have acquired in school, that Holland.

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HAVING just put on a new dress and changed the latter part of our name, we modestly make our second appearance. We offer an apology gave him nothing to do and he found something district have realized from the property mentioned for our pale dress last month. We are older now by one month and we propose to wear better -the boy was ruined. clothes hereafter. Don't be frightened at our size; we will grow as we receive proper care and himself, that when a boy he grew weary of study dollars, which is not required for the purposes culture. Don't expect long letters from Washing- him to ditching; the remedy soon effected a cure, Whereas, Owing to the large increase in the ton, London or Paris, or elaborate productions he was willing to go back to study and found it number of pupils attending the public schools of from our home talent. You see our throat is not much more agreeable than ditching. In his ma- the district, more extended facilities are required large enough to swallow them if they should ture manhood, he says, "If I lave gained any for said purposes; therefore, come. If any friend of the GLEANER has a good distinction among men, it is all owing to two Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assemthought which he would like to have conveyed to his neighbors, we will be glad to be the messenger.

THE Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union organized a local society last month in teachers, and with scarcely an exception, all of rentals from said property named in said act, to this place. Officers elected were Mrs. Morgan, the pupils are pleased with the change, and while the erection of such additional school buildings President; Mrs. Lee, Cor. Secretary; Mrs. Pingree, Treasurer. The call was made by Mrs. S. but slightly increased, the effect on lessons has of said district require, and to build, in connection M. Perkins, of Cleveland, who delivered a very been decidedly beneficial. Under the new regime with such school building, a public hall devoted interesting address on the occasion. This Society school has been dismissed fifteen minutes earlier to school and other public purposes. should receive the support and sympathy of every true citizen. The destroyer is in our midst, our 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M., each room devotes said school district, upon a petition of a majority young men are in danger. We should be on the five minutes to calisthenic exercises, thus com- of the voters of said school district, for the puralert, and as far as possible promote all phases of pelling many to take exercise who would other- pose of obtaining additional funds to aid in the the temperance work.

"So let it be in God's own might, We gird us for the coming fight, And strong in him whose cause is ours, In conflict with unholy powers, We grasp the weapon He has given. The right and truth and love of heaven."

The Tobacco Trade.

of the wonders of the world. It is claimed from reliable statistics that more money is spent for The public schools of this country are our pride and upon the faith of said additional levy, and in tobacco than for flour. Cigarettes have been and boast. We are grateful for every effort put anticipation of the collection of said tax, said educators of cigar smokers. Every little young- forth through them for the elevation of true edu- Board of Education is hereby authorized to borster we see with a cigarette in his mouth, we cation. There are evidences of growth, but we row money, and issue bonds in the name of said are sure will soon take the cigar. Boys, why do have not yet reached perfection, as thousands of board, bearing interest not exceeding six per you use tobacco? Has father, mother, sister, our faithful, patient, overworked teachers will centum per annum, payable annually, and for teacher, physician, minister, advised you to use testify. There is too much work to be done in the such sums, and payable at such times as said it? Does it make you look more manly, give you alotted time. Teachers are kept under high board of education may think advisable; and a sweeter breath, a steadier nerve and clearer pressure all the time. Many pupils are over they are hereby authorized to proceed immebrain? Does it make your chances in life more stimulated and must break under it. But pres- diately to erect said buildings as soon as they certain? How often have we been asked when ent results must be reached, Boards of Educa- are authorized by the provisions of this act to trying to secure a position for young men, "Does | tion must be satisfied, the vanity of many fond | make said levy. he use tobacco?" Many a young man has parents must be met on examination day. All smoked himself out of a good position. German these things may be gained, but at too great an after its passage. authorities are beginning to recognize its injur- expense. ious effect upon the mind and body, hence they have decided to prohibit tobacco users in every form, entering any of the Government Schools. The reason for this action was based on statistics showing that there was intellectual degeneracy true to Him, some way, you knew not how or why, our leading educators in Ohio is that confirmed tobacco users do not take the highest honors in our Schools and Universities.

BOYS.

are left to find something to do, but before they purposes. find, they are past doing, habits are formed, they WHEREAS, Under the provisions of an act of

and desired to do nothing. His father wisely put i named in said act; and days' labor in that abominable ditch."

both in the morning and alternoon, and at Section 2. That said Board of Education of

God helps those who first help themselves. you are struggling with poverty and what seems to be ill-fortune, don't despair. A kind Providence is superintending your life, and if you are priety of so managing as to be in still better conopens up for your final success.

cents a year. Support home institutions.

THE following is the bill offered by Mr. Bell to What shall we do for our boys? Give them authorize the Board of Education of Worthington work. It is a slander to say that a boy is lazy School District, Sharon township, Franklin county, and don't like to work. No boy is lazy who is to appropriate certain funds belonging to said well. Give him work agreeable to his taste, and School District, and apply the same to the erecthe will work. Idleness is ruinous. Many boys ion of additional buildings for school and other

are on the down grade and we say, what a bad the general assembly of the State of Ohio, passed boy, we expected something better. The boy was April 11, 1873, (Ohio Laws, volume 70, page 355), not to blame, and we had no right to expect. We said Board of Education of Worthington school to do himself. It proved not to le the right thing therein, as interest from the funds invested, and the rentals of the real estate, and have on hands Our second President, John Adams, relates of an unexpended balance of about two thousand

bly of the State of Ohio, That it shall be lawful for said Board of Education of said school dis-THE morning and afternoon recess has been trict, and they are hereby authorized and emabolished for the winter term at the Worthington powered to appropriate said unexpended balance, School, with quite favorable results. All of the and any subsequently accruing interests and the number asking to leave the room has been as in their judgement the necessities of the schools

wise take none, and curbing those who in their construction of said building, are hereby authorout-door sports are too violent and boisterous. ized to levy on the taxable property, real and Owing to the liability to take cold in passing from personal, of said school district, the sum of two the warm school room to the play-ground, and also thousand dollars, and to certify said levy to the to the fact that children after the violent exer Auditor of Franklin county, who shall place onecise so frequently indulged in, are for awhile utterly half thereof on the tax duplicate of said school unfit for study. It has long been a question to district for the year 1883, and the remaining oneteachers whether the recess is not an evil rather half on said tax duplicate for the year 1884, which than a good. One school after another has pro- levy shall be continued upon said duplicate nounced it an evil, and it will not be long until the until said sum of money shall be fully realized, The growth of the tobacco trade has become one old-fashioned recess will be a thing of the past. and the same shall be collected by the treasurer of said county as other taxes are collected by him;

SECTION 3. This act shall be in force from and

THE farmers have a better start than usual this year in the way of supplies from which to make a crop. Wisdom will suggest to them the prodition at the beginning of next year. So, in a short time, the farms of the country can be made self-sustaining, the cash system can be adopted Don't forget to subscribe for the Gleaner-25 without inconveniences, and all business interests will rejoice in a common prosperity.

LOCAL NEWS.

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THE School to open in April is receiving en- of right." couragement from the Worthington people.

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the 22d, by the High School. See the programme. mind. He had nearly reasoned his suspicious

given in a few days.

as to reduce stock before invoicing. You will toward him and roughly demanded his name. loose bargains if you do not call.

with poor drugs at high prices. Call on them said Daniel, expecting his worst thoughts were and don't take your money to Columbus.

since, she was bound to break herself of this for when I looked at you I felt sure you was a everlasting slang, "and don't you forget it."

Notice to the Public.—I will ask questions over my branch telegraph line for 5 cents, and will send messages for 10 cents. F. W. BISHOP.

opened at the old Seminary, will take place and on time. sometime in April. Particulars will be given to the public by circular in a few days.

Washington's Birthday.

Washington's birthday is to be celebrated in Worthington by a Literary Contest in which sixteen members of the High School are to compete for the honor of appearing at the Literary Entertainment to be given at the close of the present term. The program is an excellent one, and consists of orations, essays, declamations and debates, interspersed with music by the High School Choir. Revs. Parsons, Morgan and Crook will act as Judges, grading each performance both on composition and delivery. The P. M., in High School Hall, and it is hoped all profound faith in his work. interested in the School will be present. The WE should build not for the passing day, but tollowing is the program complete: Music; Ora- for a life time and for eternity. tion, James Young; Essay, Mary Griswold; Declamation, Willie Fell; Essay, Nanna Stickney; Don't run in debt with your shoemaker, or you Debate, Aff., Lucy Gilbert, Neg., Geo. Young; can't say your sole is your own.

Music; Oration, Iida Jackson; Essay, Dan Scott; Declamation, Clan Ingraham; Debate, Aff., Geo. Griswold, Neg., Ica Wright; Declamation, Mary Butler; Music; (ration, Albert Davis; Essay, Why can't we have a school in Worthington of Mary Richardson; Declamation, Phil Keele; Oration, Mamie Andeson; Music.

Poveny and Gratuity.

Dr. Romanes tells a charming story of the Go to G. W. & T. C. Whitehead for drugs. father of the late (harles Darwin: 'For the ben- ONE PRICE TO ALL. efit of the district is which he lived, Dr. Darwin Bur you can buy a stove cheap for cash of offered to dispense medicines gratis to any one who applied and vas not able to pay. He was F. W. Bishop keeps a full and complete stock of surprised to find that very few of the sick poor availed themselves of his offer, and, guessing that the reason must have been a dislike to become a recipient of charity, he devised a plan to neutralize this feeling. Whenever any poor persons ap-R. M. Evans has the reputation of selling plied for medical aid, he told them he would sup-Worthington has the precedence over all the bottles. This little distinction made all the ference, and ever afterward the poor used to flock to the doctor's house for relief as a matter

DANIEL WEBSTER, traveling, had the night stage from Baltimore to Washington, with no compannewspaper line. Call on him at the Post Office. ion save the driver, and contemplated that Don'r forget the entertainment to be given on worthy's forbidding visage with a very uneasy fears away, when they came to the dark woods B. CROOK & Co. don't want you to misunder-stand that there will be some special bargains between Bladensburgh and Washington, when Mr. Webster felt his courage oozing out of his finger ends as he thought what a fitting place it B. CROOK & Co. will continue to cut prices so was for a murder. Suddenly the driver turned It was given. Then he wanted to know where he G. W. & T. C. WHITEHEAD will not bore you was going. "To Washington. I am a Senator," near realization. The driver grasped him by the Embalming Corpse for Shipment a Specialty. hand, saying: "How glad I am, Mister, to hear A young lady of Worthington said, a few days that! I've been properly scared for the last hour, highwayman."

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ODDS AND ENDS.

Things," which certainly is not a very gallant or nothing but a big bore. gentlemanly way of referring to the other sex.

"So your daughter has married a rich hus- succeed is seldom mistaken. band?" "Well," slowly replied the father, "I believe she has married a rich man, but I under- through salt water comes out tesh. stand he is a very poor husband."

Said Tom: "Since I've been abroad I've taken a Chicago author. This is strange for Chicago. so much veal that I'm ashamed to look a calf in the face." "I s'pose, sir, then," said a wag, contains all the vowels? There is, unquestion-"you contrive to shave without a glass."

"I hate a man who monopolizes the conversation," said Brown. "I was at Jones' the other to advertise his disbelief on histomb-stone. - Josh evening, and I couldn't half tell about my ser- Billings. vant girl's tantrums, I was interrupted so many times."

"What sort of people are buried here?" asked a stranger of an attendant at Westminster Abbey. "Well, the building was intended for great men, but to fill up they've sometimes had to put he's frightfully thin?" "Surr, what's the use o' in poets."

Judge Russell protests against being made to say in his speech at Plymouth, "The Pilgrims could supper off the triumph of rfght," when he said they could "see afar off" the triumph of right.-Boston Journal.

and my missus will give us a cup o' tea, and rubbed his back as he passed on. you'll see the Speaker, an' the Opposition an' 'Ome Rule all in one!"—Punch.

week. "What is the matter?" said a friend, "you the boy. look all broke up." "No wonder," was the answer, "I've just been blown up by a magazine." fire. He wanted to know why and she said: Boston Courier.

the rhinoceros with "I must beg you to give me your undivided attention. Indeed it is absolutely guessed he would go. impossible that you could form a true idea of the "ARE you the Judge of Reprobates?" said hideous animal of which we are about to speak Mrs. Partington as she walked into an office of unless you keep your eyes fixed on me."

Blotting-paper was first discovered in 1455. Previous to that, when a man dropped a splotch of ink on the lower left-hand corner of the paper he would give it a lick with his tongue toward the upper right-hand corner, and make a better picture of the comet of 1880 than any that has yet appeared in the illustrated papers.

Thoreau.

Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.—H. Mann,

THE children of to-day will be the architects of our country's destiny in 1900.—Garfield.

Instruction does not prevent waste of time or mistakes; and mistakes themselves are often the Pianos, Organs, best teachers of all.—Emerson.

A complete education fits a man to perform justly, skillfully and magnanimously, all the offices of peace and war. - Milton.

A REPUTATION once broken may possibly be repaired, but the world will always keep their eyes on the spot where the krack was.—Josh Billings. 38 North High Street,

A seedy coat may cover a heart in full bloom. A paper heads a personal column, "Men and THE man who thinks himself a great gun is

THE man who feels certain that he will not

Is there a word in the English language that ably.

No atheist, with all his bravery, has ever dared

"I THINK the goose has the advantage of you," said a lady to an inexpert boarder who was carving. "Guess it has, mum-in age," was the re-

"Why don't you put more tesh on that horse; that. The poor baste can hardly carry what he's got a'ready."

"PA, did you say those cigars in your pocket were strong?" "Yes my son, why?" "Cause they broke so easy when I tried them I was afraid I had misunderstood you."

"What building is that," asked a stranger of a Working joiner (button-holed on his way home boy, pointing to a school house. "That," said by political plummer): "look 'ere! Come along the boy, "Why, that's a tannery," and feelingly Want you to call and see them.

"Johnny," said a mother to her little boy, "you must not interrupt me when I am talking anadunnu IIIn all adult nu A literary man, who had recently published a with ladies. You must wait till we stop and then book, was observed to be very downcast last you can talk." "But you never stop," replied CKUCKER AND GLASSWARE,

SHE yawned and told him she wished he was a "O, fires go out late in the night." Then he A lecturer once prefaced his discourse upon looked at her, and she looked at him, and he said he had to be at the store early to-morrow, and he

> Ja Judge of Probate. "I am a Judge of Probate." was the reply. "Well, that's it I expect," quoth the old lady," You see my father died detested A and he left several little infidels, and I want to be onn their executioner.

THE minister was in doubt and so gave the deceased the benefit of it, and presumed him to be a saint in glory. A blunt old fellow, as he came away, remarked: "Well, it may be that Jack is in heaven; I hope he is; but if he is I think it is Be not simply good, be good for something.— an awful pity to tell of it, for I don't think any one else will want to go there."

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