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## Poetry.

### THE STORY OF ECHO.

- RY JOHN G. SAXE. A beautiful maiden was Echo
- As classical history tells, A favorite nymph of Diana, Who dwelt among forest and dells.
- Now Echo was very loquacious, And though she was silly and young, It seems that she never was weary Of plying her voluble tongue.
- And I'm sorry to say, in addition, Besides her impertinent clack,
- She had, upon every occasion, A habit of answering back. Though even the wisest of matrons
- In grave conversation was heard, Miss Echo forever insisted On having the ultimate word,-
- A fault so exceedingly hateful,
  That Juno (whom Echo betrayed
  While the goddess was hearing her babble)
  Determined to punish the maid.
- Said she "In reward of your folly, Henceforward in vain you will try To talk in the manner of others: At best you can only reply!"
- A terrible punishment truly For one of so lively a turn, And it brought the poor maiden to ruin, In the way you will presently learn.
- For, meeting the handsome Narcissus, And wishing his favor to gain, Full often she tried to address him,
- But always endeavored in vain. And when, as it finally happened,
- Her answer seemed only to mock him, And drove him in anger away.
- Ah! sad was the fate of poor Echo; Was ever so hapless a maid? She wearied away in her sorrow,
- Until she was wholly decayed! But her voice is still living immortal,-
- The same you have frequently heard, When strolling in forests or valleys, Repeating your ultimate word!

# Select Unle.

## THE LAST OF SEVEN.

(Concluded.)

The worst side of the girl's nature was uppermost then. A fierce fire blazed in her eyes, which made you think of some wild creature at bay. Her mother was completely overbowered; her feeble resistance, her weak power of self-assertion, all swept away, as when some impetuous stream overflows its banks and scatters ruin and wreck over peaceful homes. It was just as well, perhaps, that she sat in such dumb silence, for any words would but have kindled Winifred's passion to fiercer heat.

After a while the girl was frightened. She hought her mother seemed as if she were turning stone. She began to chafe her hands and kiss er, in an agony of remorseful love and sorrow.

"Don't mother," she cried; "don't look so .--Only speak to me. I will not go against my father any more than I can help : only, if there is nothing to be said against James, it would not be right for me to give him up just because my father and his don't like each other."

"You must let me tell him to-night, Winnie and see what he says. Until after that don't let us talk about it. It frightens me. Sit down here beside me, and let me forget the bad news a while, and think you are my own little Winnie, that used to

fore any one should harm one hair of your head." The next morning Winnie's eyes sought her mother's face anxiously. She could gather from it little hope. Rachel was pale and silent. Adam Gibson, too, ate his breakfast without an unnecessary teasing ways, as her wont was. The spell of silence he made no sign. seemed to have fallen on her also. She helped her mother quietly to clear away the breakfast things

tell me, mother?" It is no use, Winnie. You must give it up.

He will never consent-never."

mother. I love him." Blank terror whitened for a moment Rachel's face. and looked out of her sad eyes. Then all grew dark, and her head fell back against the cushions of her chair, in a dead faint. Winnie sprang to her side, and tried half a dozen simple means of restoration, trembling herself with fear for the consequences of

what she had done. The swoon did not last long. Very soon the mo-

ther opened her eyes, and said, faintly,

kneeling beside her, begging her forgiveness with the quick, impulsive penitence of her passionate na- he said a tender touch, as she said,

could not help loving him, I suppose; and there cry of indignation: would ever let you come into the house again."

"Nothing can truly separate us, mother, for we God forgive you, for I can not!" shall always love each other."

Oh, child, child !"

tection which had been so Indicrous when she was took no nourishment, spoke no word, made no an- quaries of Scotland," we find it in that country as as in France. All agree in regarding it as c mania little toddling thing.

"There! don't grieve," she said, soothingly; "I will stay with you, at least for a while. I am only a legal right to take my own course. Till then I will obey my father. So cheer up, darling! you like a tree before some sudden blast. are sure of me for three years. This afternoon I will see James and tell him so."

" But I shall be keeping you from happiness, and your heart won't be here even if you are." "Yes, it will, mother; you shall find no change

waiting."

That night, just at twilight, Winifred came in, a strange look upon her face-a light in her eyes proud but sad. She did not speak, for her father

"I have told James, mother, and he is going to ly ones are." enlist for the next three years. So we will be happy together as we used to be, you and I. The poor oy will be out of the way."

"But if you lose him! If he should be killed!" "He will not be, mother! I am not bad enough | will it be in time to save our girl's life?" to need such discipline. The great Father pities his prouder of him all my life, for doing this work for his country."

Gibson asked, gruffly, in his own room with his wife was a mistake. James is not dead, and father is had been introduced, and after discussion, left in that night.

I warn you if he dies it will kill Winnie."

"Girls don't die so easy-or didn't when I was out we shall have her married off to somebody bet-

ter worth having." same element of character which made it impossible for him to forgive John Ransom would make it im-

That was the fall of '61. Men had begun to find and were rising up to crush it; making prepara- hand. tions on a very different scale from what they had at first imagined would be necessary. The regiment

which James Ransom joined belonged to the Army begin to be friends?" fiercest fighting of the war. Winnie had promised that her mother should find good her words. There was no diminution of affec- question, to him so momentous: tion, indeed; no lack of the tender thoughtfulness with which-seeming even from childhood to understand all the untold sorrow of her mother's lot-she up for the past."

had always striven to lighten her burdens. But the merry girl, full of song and frolic and the exuberant life of youth, was gone; and, in her stead, an anx ing no complaints, saying nothing of her hopes and pale roses began to bloom on her thin cheeks. more pathetic than words.

ney, which went all of it to buy comforts for soldiers | said, fervently girl, with soothing fondness; "that would die be- home; sometimes tried to provoke her to her old God to bless you both." She was perfectly respectful to him, more obedient the happiest moment he had ever known. than she had ever been before; but, beyond the for- He went out into the other room. John Ransom ter General to ask a draw-back on postage to les-

So the years went on. James Ransom never came home, and no one ever talked about him in the house all this time, but sleeping-stirred again to the life and do up the morning's work, and not till the two of Adam Gibson. Once or twice Rachel had tried of youth in his heart. He went to her side and to speak some comforting word about him to her took her hand, making her look at him as he had sat down together in the still house did she ask child; but the pale pain of Winnie's face, the stillif she did, she kept her own secrets.

Give it up!" A smile, just touched with scorn- this that he expected to claim his bride in the fall, that summer when I won you, did I love you so is accomplished by means of a lever moved by a scend by the force of gravitation, to which was atful pity, flickered across Winnie's lips. "You and was not ready to postpone it any longer. So well as now, my wife, my Rachel!"

> would come a new trial, the last and fiercest. Even in the rest, won so late, but won at last. Winitred, knowing what lay before the gallant army marching on in the way thrice soaked in vain already with the most precious blood of the country,

"It was nothing. I shall be better in a mo- lence with regard to James Ransom for the silence then arose the necessity for a handle, affixed to the When she was sitting up again, and Winnie was some fierce impulse to let her know at once that all strength of the animal soon wore away, or broke,

long days? For eighteen years you have never been by the fierce wrath of the meek-spirited woman, who century, imposing severe penalties upon persons A Missouri postmaster thus expresses his one day away from me. How could I live in this silent submission and long-suffering. He stood by in the act mentioned and described. From Rev. hereby certify that the four goin A Counte is as still house and never hear you laugh or speak, or without a word while she loosened the girls dress, Casar Otway's "Sketches in Erris and Tyrawley," near Rite as I now how to maik it if there is eny see your face, or have kiss or smile from your lips? and bathed her forehead, and chafed her hands .- it appears that the barbarous practice lingered in mistake it is not Dun a purpers." Winnie's dark eyes swam in tears. She drew her infant, and carried her in his arms to her own room. And from a paper "On the Breed of Horses in Scotnother's head to her bosom with the old air of pro- ly, and her breath feebly came and went; but she ume of the "Transactions of the Society of Anti- encyclical letter in those countries has been the same

swer, even when her mother called her name. | late as the year 1792.

So she lay for three weary days and nights, with her mother's mild, patient face bending, full of aneighteen now. When I am twenty-one I shall have guish, over her pillow. In those days years seemed to have done their work on Adam Gibson. He grew gray and old, and his wiry figure seemed to bend

The fourth day he came in from some errand which

"Mother," he said, hoarsely, "he is not dead in me. It is best to do it. Since father opposes after all. That first report was false. He was wounded and taken prisoner, and now he has been me, I ought not to resist him till I am older. We exchanged with a number more of the wounded. and after an interesting discussion of some length, ment on the river Tyne. They consisted simply of pieces of timber scantling imbedded in the ordinate photology, and after an interesting discussion of some length, ment on the river Tyne. They say he won't die, and John Ransom is going was deterred for further consideration at the next of pieces of timber scantling imbedded in the ordinate photology, and after an interesting discussion of some length, ment on the river Tyne. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1865. at home. Will his coming save Winnie's life?" sat at the table. She waited until something called ing Winnie's life, when you've set your will up that Educational meeting being held on the evening of with wooden pegs, or treenails, the sleepers being and says has attached to it a good deal of interest and her mother into the next room. Then she followed she shan't have him? Better let them both die. the same day. Maybe they'll come together in heaven; for it's my belief that the Heavenly Father is kinder than earth-

> "But I am not set against them, mother-not now. Your words went home, Rachel-went home. I am a humbled man, and I am willing to give in. I will ask John Ransom to forgive me, and let me go with him to bring his boy back. Only tell me,

"God grant it may be! Yes, it will be—it must children, and he will let me have James back again ward him, now that she saw what a work his grief of Teachers were present. The various subjects nent way were subsequently made, in order to in safety. I shall not allow myself to tear. I am was doing in breaking down old prejudices, and glad he is going. I shall love him better, and be softening the heart which so many unforgiving years thus classed: First, Reports of Committees aphad hardened. She went in then to Winnie, he folwould make the effort. She bent over the pillow. "Did you tell the girl what I said?" Adam "Winnie, Winnie darling, It was not true. It At the meeting held in St. John in 1863 subjects

going for him to bring him home to your." "Not all. I told her that you would never conting the dulled senses, the life-giving words went for the support of Schools; the revision of the First and places without hindrance or inconvenience.— consideration, I am unable to agree with the views sent, and she has told him. He is going to enlist home. A smile, wan and faint, but oh! so full of Book of Lessons; the grading of Schools in towns for three years. He will be out of your way; but sweetness, flickered across the pale lips, and then and villages; the establishment of a Fund for su-

Rachael did not contradict him, but she wondered love: felt it, and then went away to weep, where the advantages of general assessments, and urging

begat kindness, and penitence was the father of but probably will be; the request of the Institute unusual depression in the market value of their submitting the question for the decision of the Legispenitence. All past faults on both sides were con- was that there should be three weeks vacation in fessed and forgiven : and then Adam Gibson told the summer and only one in winter, and that the sumno change in her. But she could not quite make story of his child's love and snffering, and asked the mer vacation begin on the first Monday in August rails, and improvements of various kinds were sub-

ious woman moved silently around the house, mak- and before the week of their absence was over some substantial advantages not only to Teachers themfears, but studying newspapers, shivering at rumors At last they came. The soldiers wound was less Under the third head of this report viz, New of battles, and gentle with a sad, pititul gentleness severe than they had feared; but, as he was not fit Business, may be mentioned the following subjects, for duty, they had not found it difficult to get for which were taken up, and after a due amount of

Adam Gibson never once mentioned to his child Gibson's house. Even his father was really to admit The practice of Boarding round, which still exists the name of James Ransom, but he tried hard to be that she who had so nearly died for him had the first in some districts. The best means of inducing kind to her in his own way. He bought her hand- claim. Triumphantly her father led him in-led school proprietors to provide suitable School Houses him to the easy-chair where Winifred sat, too weak in districts where such houses are not already prosome clothes, which she never wore; gave her mo- to rise even yet. He put their hands together, and vided. The means to be adopted most likely to se-

manner of teasing playfulness, but never succeeded. tent-"Oh, James! James!"—and perhaps it was with the best means of making them more general.

had gone away to prepare his wife for their boy's sen the expense of working Institutes, after attendword; and Winnie did not run after him, as he that hard, unyielding heart of his grew hungry, and bis farm with any kisses, or merry, and the his farm with any kisses, or merry, he had done: but, if so, the sad lines which the years had graven on ner the highest fresh beauty he Millstream near Sussex in King's C moment he looked at her searchinly. With his quest would be granted, provided the amount did face. He remembered the bright fresh beauty he Millstream near Sussex in King's County in Octohad wooed and won; and the old love-not dead ber 1865.

a question. Then it came, anxiously, pleadingly: ness of her unresponsive lips, had silenced her. - "You said I was a hard man, Rachel; that I had has just patented a new invention for instantaneous- improvements, and to the application of gravity as The Council met again on the 16th of Nov., at the "What did father say? Are you never going to Whether the girl ever heard of him no one knew; been hard to you for forty years; and you said the ly releasing runaway horses from the traces of car- an auxiliary power.

far Winnie's belief in his safety had been justified. She could not speak, but what need of words? tinued over the horses backs to the driver's seat. the head of the incline, and conducted down a don't understand what you say. I could no sooner He had had, they heard through village rumor, a Her worn face blushed and brightened with a beauty Should the horses run away with the carriage the parallel incline over roller wheels, was attached at give up James Ransom than you could give me up, few slight wounds, never any thing serious - and he tenderer than her youth's; her arms - those tired driver has but to pull the strap, when the trace foot to any empty train; the force of the descent arms, so long empty-fell round his neck; and the buckles are instantly loosened, and the horses run of the loaded train being sufficient to draw up the

History of the Plough. even she lost something of her faith, and grew so The first plough is supposed to have been the rude so rashly discharged the St. Albans raiders from and has been extensively used within the past few tion). After telling his audience how, when he conweak with fear that the sudden rustle of a paper, branch of a tree, cut so as to have a cleft end, the custody, has been suspended, pending the enquiry few years. The adoption of stationary engines in sented to the delegation to Canada, little he thought or the swift flight of a bird across a window, would point of which, dragged along the surface of the She was standing by the table one day in May, were thrown. It soon occurred to the husbandman doubts as to the motives which actuated Mr. Cour- for more than twenty years after this period, their arrangement by which the whole constitution of the doing some of her customary household tasks, when that he might relieve his own labor by yoking an sol will, if possible, be cleared up - Toronto Globe. powers were very imperfectly developed. In the country was to be changed without first submitting her father came in. Whether he had taken her si- animal to the long arm of this primitive instrument: of forgetfulness, or whether he was urged on by back, so that the plough might be guided. The dressing his wife, but looking straight at Winifred, to the invention of means for attaching movable per pound for a portion of the material which the they were not economical; these reports, we are inher hopes were over, I know not. At any rate, ad- the eleft of the branch, and this necessity gave rise shares, first of wood, next of stone, copper, iron, ture, she brushed back the girl's brown hair, with "Mother, James Ransom is dead. He was killed worked to a shape adapted to the cutting of furrows further on this subject before the mine is exhausted. so as to avoid the excessive labor from the plough- -Reporter. As silently and helplessly as if she had been shot man's having to lean upon the plough with all his "I never yet had any thing to forgive in you, through the heart Winnie fell to the floor. Her weight to press it into the earth. Just such an im-Winnie. Ever since I have had you you have been mother sprang to her side, but paused an instant, plement as these conjectures indicate was used by ton despatch says there is a sensation among old good to me. I do not blame you for this. You even before she lifted up the dear head, to utter her the Saxons. Some of the facts connected with the lawyers here caused by the admission of a colored seems no justice in asking you to give him up bePrayer night and morning, and ask God to forgive the horse's tail." The draught-pole was lashed to tually upsets the Dred Scott decision. "How dare you, Adam Gibson, to say the Lord's land there once prevailed a custom of "plouging by preme Court on motion of Mr. Sumner. This vircause your father and his can't agree. Still, it's a you as you forgive those who trespass against you? the tail of the horse, and, as no harness was employdreadful thing to go right against your father's will. Do you want to be forgiven as you have forgiven ed, two men were necessary, one to guide and press | The standing army of Brazil numbers about 20, It will separate you from me; for I don't think he John Ransom? You are a hard man; you have upon the plough, the other to direct the horse, which | 000 men. and in addition there is a national guard been hard to me for forty years, and I have borne it he did by walking backwards before the miserable of about 100,000 men, similar in its character to the in silence; but if you have killed my child, may animal, and beating it on the head on either side, American Militia. The Brazillian Navy consists of according to the direction required. This custom about one hundred vessels, over thirty of which are He was stricken to silence—partly, perhaps, by prevailed for a considerable time, in spite of a law gunboats.

"Ay! but what should I do without you all the bis own terror at what he had done, and still more which was passed in the early part of the seventeenth Then he lifted her up tenderly as if she bad been an the remote west of Ireland as late as the year 1740. She was not dead, for her pulses stirred languid- land in the Ancient Times," printed in the first vol- Germany show that the impression produced by the

For the Sentinel. Carleton Co. Teachers' Institute. MR. EDITOR,—A regular meeting of Carleton County Teachers' Institute was held, according to previous announcement, on Friday the 3rd inst.-

Though the attendance was small the meeting was

ished in the SENTINEL. The subject of "Home Lessons" was taken up, on to bring him home. They are giving furloughs of the Institute, to be held in Mr. Millber-of the wounded who can bear to be moved, because ry's school room on Friday 17th of March commenthe hospitals are so full that they'll get better care cing at 10 o'clock, A. M.; essays on the subject form wheel-tracks for the coal-waggons to run on.

Woodstock, Feb. 4, 1865.

### The following is the above referred to REPORT.

Mr. President,—The second meeting of the Teachers' Provincial Institute was held in Fredericton, commencing on Tuesday, 4th October 1864, such a rude and primitive kind of railway, the in- it is the intention of the Government to submit the and continued, with intervals, till the Friday eve- troduction of these timber tracks became extensive ning following. The Chief Superintendent, with be!". she answered, growing strangely pitiful to- three District Inspectors, and a respectable number provements in the construction of a more perma- he says: which occupied the attention of the meeting may be keep pace with the times. About the year 1716, adopted the resolutions of the conference, and a leadpointed at the former meeting held in St. John.

new subjects introduced for discussion.

words "father."

Adam Gibson bent over her, shaken by such temyoung. Before the three years are out we shall have her married off to somebody better worth having."

Before the three years are pest of emotion as he had never known before—a pest of emotion as he had never known before—a pest of emotion as he had never known before—a pest of emotion as he had never known before—a pest of emotion as he had never known before—a pest of emotion as he had never known before—a pest of emotion as he had never known before—a pest of emotion as he had never known before—the fellow of the country, I differ altogether the level of the rail, a greater depth of ballast or from a majority of the Council. Under these circular adjects the first voluntary cares from a majority of the Council. Under these circular adjects the first voluntary cares from a majority of the Council. Under these circular adjects the first voluntary cares from a majority of the Council. Under these circular adjects the first voluntary cares from a majority of the Council. Under these circular adjects the first voluntary cares from a majority of the Council. she had given him since be recused to sanction her the adverted in part, showing making a much better intermediate readers of the council. Under these circused to sanction her the adverted in part, showing making a much better intermediate readers of the council. that he did not understand better the steadfast, per- no human eyes saw him, such tears as he had never its adoption; after further consideration said partial sistent nature inherited from his own. The very wept before; a rain that would soften his heart and report was referred back to the same committee for per. make it meet soil for the seeds of hope, and love, and completion and publication. Committee to prepare a First Reader, report such Reader prepared and riably towards the river or sea shore, and being In reply his Excellency gives a direct contradict-When he had regained at last his self-control he submitted to the Board of Education for approval. possible for his daughter to cease from loving John went up the road that led to John Ransom's house. Committee on Grading Schools report, great neces-He found his old enemy in the yard, making some sity for the adoption of such arrangements, but fear arrangements for his journey. There, under the it could not be worked satisfactorily under our ex-May sky, with God's peace in the world around isting School Law. Committee on superannuated the Great Rebellion a very real and carnest thing, them, he went up to John Ransom and put out his Teachers' Fund, while admitting the desirableness of a move being made in the direction named, think "Forgive me, neighbor. I have been your enemy it inexpedient to make the attempt at present, owmore than forty years, and called myself your fellow- ing to the supposed unwillingness on the part o Christian all the time. Is it too late now for us to Teachers generally to contribute towards said object. Committee appointed to ask for a change of

instead of the second Monday in July as at present. "May I go with you, neighbor, to bring James Written reports from the County Institutes of St. tion to supercede the flanged wheel previously in back? I think I could help you, and I should feel John, Kings, Sunbury, York, and Carleton were these respective bodies during the past year. These His offer was not rejected, and that very afternoon reports, though for the most part complaining of the two men started to bring Winifred's hero home. apaty on the part of Teachers in the matter of at-

> selves but to the cause of Education generally. A committee appointed to wait upon the Post Mas-

> > Respectfully submitted. JAS. L. SIMPSON.

occupants receiving no injury.

New York, Feb. 1 .- The Commercial's Washinghistory of the plough are almost incredible. In Ire- lawyer, named J. S. Rock, to practice in the Su-

l festo hurled against modern civilization.

[For the Sentinel.

### History of Railways.

other smooth material, are laid for the easy transit not paid within the year. had taken him to the village, with a look of strange excitement replacing the blank despair of his face. He beckoned his wife from the room where she kept last meeting of the Provincial Teachers' Institute been first introduced during the early period of the was submitted by the Delegate to that Body, which of wheel carriages or waggons, appear to have | \* \* Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday. castle-upon-Tyne, in the north of England; for the purpose of facilitating the carriage of coals from the pits, in waggons, to the discharging places for shipment on the river. Type. They consist to the discharging places for shipment on the river. report was received with the wish that it be pub- castle-upon-Tyne, in the north of England; for the nary highway road, or turnpike, in such a manner, being in straight lengths and laid parallel, as to named will then be read. And it is also under- These wooden rails were laid upon transverse tim-"What is the use of his coming home, or of sav- stood that arrangements will be made for a public bers, or sleepers, at regular intervals, and secured also imbeded in the material of the roadway.— importance. We have not published the correstrates timber tracks naturally presented a much pondence between him and his Excellency because smoother surface for the wheels to run upon, than the very imperfect roads previously used, and our space has been too fully pre-engaged. But we thereby greatly increased the tractive power of the may now state the prominent conclusions of this

in many of the mining districts, and several im- matter to the Legislature at its next session; further lowing. She scarcely hoped to rouse her. but she Second, Reports from County Institutes; and third, draught, wear and tear upon the wood rail, and convince the people in various parts of the Province frequent breakages, to nail or screw down thin of the great benefits that will result from such a unplates of malleable iron upon the upper surface of the track, so that the waggons by the help of a With every respect for the opinions of my colthe hands of committees to investigate still further still smoother surface, were able to be drawn past, leagues in the Council, and after having given this As if fraught with some strong power of penetra- and report; these subjects were, Direct Taxation or run by gravitation over, the most difficult points Another improvement was made, which consisted of a majority of them. in the addition of a second set of rails similar to they moved, and formed rather than articulated the perannuated Teachers; and a change in the Gen- first, and spiked to them on top, by which peculiar making a much better intermediate roadway or ernment would be not only embarrassing to my coltowpath for the horses to travel on. The circum- leagues and myself, but unconstitutional and improwere such that the descent from the pit was inva-

tage; in many instances it was so arranged that of the Government, and says: the horses being unshackled, the waggons ran down by their own gravity, and arriving at the "dumptically valuable to admit of a return to the wooden liament. sequently introduced. Being evidently the intenuse, the rails were cast in the form of long narrow flange required for running on the plain bars; to colleagues in the Government that such is their in-As for her, hope had seemed to penetrate all her tendance, show conclusively that such organizations this description of rail was given the name of 'tram' tention. veins like an elixir of life. She grew better rapidly, properly worked up are attended with many and or 'plate rail,' and hence the origin of the term Whether, therefore, the question is submitted for

the operation of laying our iron rails. Again, to me that I, as a member of the Government, would be supercede the longitudinal timbers or bearings re- bound to support it in the event of any question bequired for this description of plate rail, other va- ing raised upon it in the House, and from the course rious sections of cast iron rails were designed, the which has been pursued by some leading members of result causing a return to the old flanged wheel. the opposition since the resolutions were made pubtroduced, during the year 1815, to remedy the de- made to attack the Government on that question. feet of frequent breakage to which those of cast In what position then would I be placed, enteriron were invariably liable, but these, at first, from taining the opinion I do on the question, if I should their narrowness, were found to injure the wheels remain in the Government? cure a greater interest in the working of County so much, that the restoration of cast iron rails ap-"That does love you so, mother," whispered the far away, or their bereaved wives and children at school Law, so far as it relates to the principle of school Law, so far as it relates to the p peared amost imminent, when lo! another and more | my colleagues? and I ask your Excellency if it is He heard, as he turned away, her low cry of con- assessment. School Libraries and their advantages, rolling malleable iron rails in lengths of twelve or ment, while I am in direct opposition to my colleagfifteen feet, and formed to whatever shape or sec- ues on any important question. tion that might be required. The inventor was a In his reply his Excellency states that no change Mr. Birkenshaw, who obtained his patent in 1820; the rails now used on all our railroads are produced just touched his cheek, never affectionate. I think home-coming, and Rachel sat there alone. For a ing to their assigned duty, reported that the redriven machinery, viz., by passing the red hot bars joinder cannot agree with his Excellency on this ding to the form of rail required.

Thus we learn from the foregoing that in the early history of railways, animal power was the on Your Excellency will recollect that at a meeting A New Invention .- A French gentleman here introduction of the rude railroad with subsequent decision was arrived at.

truth. But our child will live : I have not killed riages; which I have seen tried in Hyde Park, and In some instances where a declivity occurred ent when I again repeated my objections to the In the early spring of '64 nearly all his regiment her, and so I may ask you to forgive me. I have which appears to answer admirably. It consists of steeper than was convenient for the ordinary pow- scheme, but a majority having agreed to adopt the re-enlisted, and were home on furlough; but James not been worthy of your love; but oh! tell me, it having the trace buckle so made that the tongue er, a self-acting inclined plane was constructed, on Report, I withdrew from the Council Board, stating Ransom was not among them. Rachel guessed by you can, that I have not lost it; for never, not even can be drawn backward so as to clear the bar. This which a train of loaded waggons is allowed to de- that in consequence of their action I had no right to strap, which passes up the harness-saddle, and is con- tached a rope passing round a large drum-wheel at sible for the decision With the commencement of the campaign of '64 lonely heart husbed the throbs of its life-long aching free with all the harness except the traces, which empty train to the top of the plane. The largest Government and the Confederation scheme: We remain attached to the carriage, the vehicle and its drum wheel is furnished with a powerful lever- have in the Head Quarters of the 1st inst. a report of break apparatus to assist the waggon breaks when speeches delivered by him and Mr. Allen at Nashrequired; this very excellent contrivance was in-Mr. Coursel, the magistrate who, to say the least, troduced toward the latter part of the last century, of a commission into his conduct. We trust that lieu of these next followed, and locomotive engines a minority of the Council would have assented to an ground, scraped the furrow into which the seeds the investigation will be thorough, and that all have also been tried since the year 1805, although We learn from a party residing in the vicinity of er, Rastrick and Telford reported against the en- his reasons for not immediately resigning: the antimony mines in Prince William, that the gines then constructed as not being suitable for temporary working of the mine realizes one dollar railway purposes, so strong was the feeling that

workmen are now obtaining. We are likely to hear formed, induced the Directors of the Liverpool and then?" He would tell them what was the reason, other existing modes and systems of travelling .distinction, Stephenson, Erickson, and Hackworth, elty,' and Hackworth's 'Sanspareil,' each engine implicated." He appealed now to Mr. Pickard if went through the ordeal of a severe test, and the what he stated was not correct? prize was fairly won by the Rocket, which with a gross load of seventeen tons averaged a speed of fourteen miles per hour, and after the trials were signation. over, the same engine reached a speed of thirty five miles per hour, without a load. From this eventful 1862 and said: period, we may date the rapid maturing of railroads in the United Kingdom of Great Britain, and on the European and North American Continent. In England alone, during the ten years ending 1840, the incredible amount of sixty million pounds was devoted to the construction of railways. (To be Continued.)

> The death of a lady in Pittsfield, Mass., is an- loan to construct the road by the Valley of the St. nounced, after eighteen years of sickness.

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Hon. Mr. Hatheway. This gentleman now occupies a peculiarly prominent position before the country, and what he does pondence between him and his Excellency because correspondence. First, in a letter dated 9th of Jan-On account of the great advantages arising from uary, Mr. H. tenders his resignation, because he says

A large majority of the Executive Council has clinations occurred, occasioning a much greater the Delegates, have used extraordinary efforts to

important question the most careful and anxious

I consider it unnecessary here to state the grounds upon which I dissent, as they are well known to my was thus requered unnecessary; another advantage Council, and one which involves an entire change in

with the traffic was, of course a material advan- ion to the views of Mr. Hatheway as to the intention

As the Provincial Secretary, with the concurrence head" or "staythe," tipped up and discharged their of his colleagues, had sought and obtained my percontents down the "shoot" which led to the "hold" mission to state publicly that the Judgment of the Legislature would not be sought until the election of About the year 1767, cast iron were substituted a new Parliament, I thought you must be in some dein lieu of the wooden rails and iron plate, and this gree mistaken on this point. I have communicated change is said to have been suggested by the devout the contents of your letter to the Executive Council, wish of the iron masters for the laudable purpose of and am authorised to assure you not only that there of the Potomac, and was destined to see some of the His outstretched hand was grasped, and kindness Holidays report that no change has yet been made, keeping their furnaces at work during a season of is not, but that there never has been any intention of manufactures; these iron bars were found too prac- lature until after the dissolution of the existing Par-

In his reply Mr. Hatheway assumes, certainly, a

very honorable position. I think I may fairly infer from your Excellency's easier if I was doing something for Winnie to make submitted in due order, showing the workings of plates, with a vertical rim, or web, on one side, in language, that it is the intention of the Government shape like the letter L, and thus the wheels were to refer to it in the Speech, and to submit the resoretained in their places without the use of the lution to the House, and I have the statement of my

> plate laying' used at the present day, to designate the decision of the Legislature or not, it appears to Malleable iron rails of a square form were next in- lie I cannot doubt that every possible effort will be

had taken place in the attitude of the Government between massive rollers, indented or grooved accor point, nor allow himself to be placed in a false position, and further that

ly means of locomotion employed to any considera- of Council, held at Government House on the eveble extent, and that the purpose to which this pow- ning of the 15th Nov., I was not the only member of er was applied, viz., the conveyance of mineral the Council who objected to the adoption of the Reproduce to a place of shipment, naturally led to the port, and that in consequence of such objection no

Council Chamber, Your Excellency not being pres-

The resignation was therefore accepted. Mr. Hatheway is now therefore in the field a can-

didate for the representation of York, opposed to the waak (the latter gentleman is likewise in opposiyear 1829, three eminent engineers, Messrs. Walk- it for the approval of their colleagues, he thus gives

The question would be asked, and very properly. too. "If these were your opinions, why not resign Manchester Railway to offer a prize of £500, say and he was glad that he saw before him one gentle-\$2,500, for the best locomotive engine, the weight man to whom he could refer—he alluded to Mr. of which was not to exceed six tons! This proceed- Pickard. On the 22nd of November he wrote out ing gave an important impetus to the locomotive his resignation. He told Mr. Pickard what he inusiness and machinists, and ended in establishing tended to do. He conferred with Mr. M'Donald, the superiority of these wheeled engines over all Mr. Randolph, and some others of his strong personal friends, and they strongly advised him not to re-Three great competitors entered the field for chief sign. They could not see the constitutional point as he did. Said they, " Tilley has announced that the names of their respective engines being thus the Government do not intend to move in the matrecorded, Stephenson's 'Rocket,' Erickson's 'Nov- ter this winter. We cannot see how you can be

Mr. Pickard-"It was true." In consequence of their advice he tore up his re-

Mr. H. here referred to the Railway discussion of

The question was put daily to Mr, Tilley, "Can Did he answer? No. But he would put a question to Mr. Tilley, (and he saw before him Mr. Hogg of the Reporter, and he wished Mr. H. to put it through the press to Mr. Tilley), "Mr. Tilley, were you not told by the Duke of Newcastle that the Imperial guarantee would not be given for a

John, or near the American frontier? If you were