Morse was, perhaps, the most illustrious American of his age. When we come to measure true greatness, how readily we pass from the confusing, barren echoes of what we call glory to what we might call usefulness! Looking over the expanse of the ages we think more earnestly and lovingly of Cadmus, who gave us the alphabet; of Archimedes, who linvented the lever; of Euclid, with his demonstrations in geo metry, of Galileo, who so ved the mysteries of the stars; of Faust, who taught us how to print; of Watt, with his development of steam, than of the resonant orators who inflamed the passions of marking and the galiant chieftains who led mankind to war. We decorate history with our Napoleons and Wellingtons. But it was better for the world that steam was demonstrated to be an active, manageable force, than that a French Emperor and his army should win the battle of Austerlitz. We have felt kindly to that philosophy which saw the consummation of human effort in the growing of two vines where one had grown before. For if war is valor and passion reduced to mathematics, how much better is peace, which gives valor and passion the exactness of algebra and the wide embracing scope of love and reason! "Peace," says Milton, "hath her victories no less renowned than war," and when a Napoleon of peace, like the dead Morse, has passed away, and we come to sum up his life we gladly see that the world is better, society more generous and enlarged, and mankind nearer the ultimate fulfilment of its earthly mission, because he lived and did the work that was in him.

earthly mission, because he lived and did the work that was in him.

If these achievement; are the fulfilment of the higher destinies of mankind, then Franklin and Fulton and Stephenson belong to the highest rank of heroes. * How much more truly may the same be said of the illustrious American who was gathered to his fathers yesterday evening! * The results of his life are known to all men. The lesson we gather from it is as old almost as human genius and human ambition. Effort, disappointment, derison, detraction, strife, envy, that deferred hope that maketh the heart sick, wearings fainting by the way almost despair ness, fainting by the way, almost despair
—is it not written again and again in the
history of men who are called upon to
serve their fellow men? Do we envy
those who win the fame and glory
of Morse! Let us think of the
others who had perhaps this heaveninspired and far-reaching spirit and who failed in their struggles. When we see the argosy, laden with the stuffs and gems and spices of the East, and think of her angry voyage and the safe arrival in port, should we not think of those who sailed amid breezes as auspicious only to shiver and rend and

When men who succeed as Morse, suffer as he did, we can feel that their triumphs were fully earned. We see in this man's life what can be done by patient, resolute endeavor, courage, cheerfulness, belief in his mission. * * *
We see in his career the success that

eatient merit will always win when sustained by honor and courage. The life of Morse is full of lessons; but this, if we learn it truly, is the most precious of them all.—New York Herald.

Socing the Point.

A boy returned from school one day with a report that his scholarship was below the usual average.

"Well," said his father, "you've fallen behind this month, have you?"

"Yes, sir."

"How did that happen?"

"Don't know, sir."

The father knew, if the son did not.

The father knew, if the son did not. He had observed a number of dime novels scattered about the house, but had not thought it worth while to say anything until a fitting opportunity should offer itself. A basket of apples stood upon the floor, and he said : "Empty out those apples and take the

uspecting nothing, the son obey-"And now," he continued, "put those

When half the apples were replaced

When half the apples were replaced the son said:

"Father, they roll off. I can't put in any more."

"Put then in, I tell you."

"But father, I can't put them in."

"You can't." No, of course you can't put them in. Do you expect to fill it with apples? You said you didn't know why you fell behind at school, and I will tell you. Your mind is like that basket. And here you've been the last month, filling it up with chip dirt—dime novels."

The boy turned on his heel and whis-tled and said, "Whew! I see the

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