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EVENING NEWS.

THE WISDOM OF THE PEOPLE.

The cat is friendly, but scratches. A bad custom is like a good cake-etter broken than kept. Who goes carefully goes safely, and who goes safely goes far. The road to destruction is paved with He that stumbles, if he does not fall, puickens his pace.

Reason lies between the bridle and He who builds according to every man's advice will have a crooked He that knows nothing knows enough, if he knows how to be silent. A silent man's words are not brought

Charity begins at home, but ought not to end there. He sins as much who holds the sack s he who puts into it. Set a frog on a golden stool, and off thops sgaln into the pool. Overmuch familiarity spoils good courtesy. He who is everybody's friend is eith-er very poor or very rich.

If the wind blows it enters at every One enemy is too many, and a hun dred friends are too few. The wolf changes his coat, but no his disposition. Old times are sweetest, and old riends are sprest. A charitable man is the true lover of Never trust much to a new friend or

The sting of a reproach is the truth They that desire but a few things can be crossed but in few. Wit without judgment is a weary hing to the company: There is no man so bad but has secret respect for the good. The maintining of one vice costeth more than ten virtues.

In courtesy rather pay a penny too much than too little. Those see nothing but faults that seek for nothing else. It is an equal failing to trust everybody and to trust nobody. A man of integrity will never listen to any reason against conscience.

Promises may get friends, but 'tis performance that keeps them. A man that breaks his word, bids others be false to him. A wicked man is straid of his own

It is one thing to speak much, and

another to speak pertinently. The society of ladies is a school of It is not easy to straighten in the oak the crook that grew in the sapling. That is but an empty purse which is tull of other tolks' money.

Religion is the best armor in the world, but the worst cloak. It is lost labor to sow where there is He who has love in his heart has spurs in his side. The noblest remedy of injuries

tions that will perpetuate you memory. Experience keeps a dear school, but foo's will learn in no other, and scarce A friend cannot be knows in pros perity, and an enemy cannot be hidden in adversity.

It is not your posterity, but your ac-

Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; fight for it; die for it; anything outlive for it. Every man is a missionary now and for ever, for good or for evil, whether ne intends or designs it or not.

A Fen Portrait of Shelly.

In his movements there was a mixture of awkwardness with agility, of the clumsy with the graceful; he would stumble over a marble floor or up a facile-carpeted stairway, but would thread a rough wood-path with unerring dexterity. His eyes—they look out at us from the portraits like those of a startled creature of the torest—were large, blue, unfathomably dark, and lustroids. His bair was brown, but early in life it became gray, while his unwrinkled face retained to the last a look of wonderful youth Mulready is reported to have said that he was too beautiful to paint. But his voice, says Hogg, "was excruciating; it was intolerably shrill, harsh, discordant." It was evidently a laisetto voice, sometimes softened, low, and thrilling, but becoming plercing and unearthly when he was excited, viorating in accordance with the high strung passions of his life. Adequate portraits of him were never made. Doctor Dowden reproduces the well-known one from the painting by Miss Curran, and one, the head of a child, from a drawing by the Duc de Montpensier. The first is entitled to the Hebrew epithet of "wonderful;" the otter is the least of exquiste lovilness. In both, however, is the weak, effeminate chin, which conveys the same note of character as the falsetto voice. There is something uncanny in the beauty. The total impression we get of Shelly from his portraits, from the personal descriptions, from the minute study of his life for twenty-nine years is that of a unique creature, incapable of being characterized by any epithet that does not need qualification. For the most part he was unsuman, in perfect sympathy with "natural" things, with the negative virtues of the mythical Fann. At times we doubt if he had such a thing as a conscience. But he had the keenest sense of justice, a passionate hatred of cant, hypocrisy, lying, tyranny; the most delicate perception of right and wrong, according to his Godwin ethics; he was an ardent lover of his kind, an ontimistic bellever in the perfectibility of humanity; a hater of the conventional; tender-hearted, a

Between the writer and the reader, then, a certain marriage of the intels lectual and sympathetic faculties should always exist. The book oust be rendered complete, not by the writing of it, but by the writing assisted by the reading. The reader must do half the work. He must liberate his imagination, he must awaken his understanding, he must open the fountains of his knowledge and culture; he must contribute, in a word, from his own capital of mind to the beauty and elevation of the work of art that he contemplates. He must feel that he shares the responsibility of its truth and excellence, and that he, no less than the writer, is liable to blame for its deficiencies. If this be recognized, then literature will grow to heights hitherto undreamed of, because the writer will be left free to devote his entire energy to the development of his proper part of the result, instead of, as now, being compelled to do imperfectly the reader's work as well as his own.—Julan Hawthorne, in the American Magazine for December. Readers Responsible for Writers

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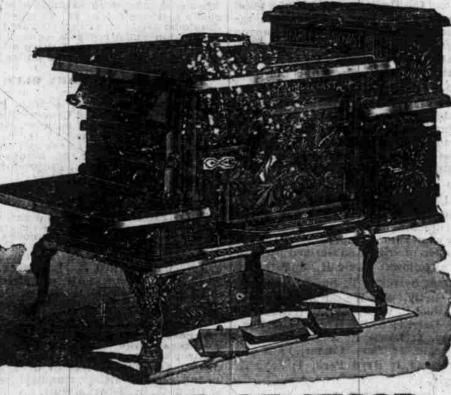
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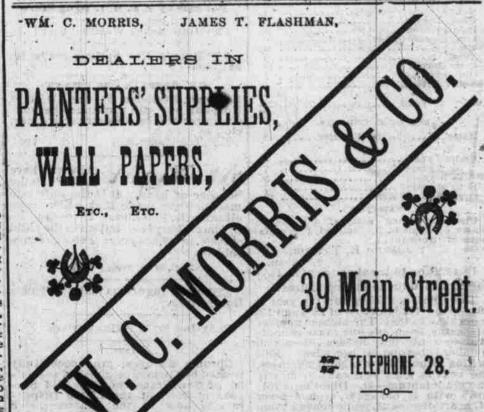
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