FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

What the Sparrow Sang. Chirrup up, chirrup up, chirrup up, What a beautiful day to be sure ! Just the weather to fiv-Little mateling, good bye, I'm off for a bright early tour. How the warm summer sun softly shir And how thankful and happy am I That no barred cage of gold My unfettered wings hold; I'm a sparrow, a bird of the sky.

Mr. Bulfinch at his morning meal, In his gayly decked palace I see; Oh, no, thank you, my dear, I'm in very great fear Prison food with my health won't agree Sir Canary, you trill it quite neat, In your pretty pagoda of red ; But I'd much rather be Up on high tree, quite free, And chirruping over your head !

What? you pity me out in the wind At the mercy of storm and of rain, And you boast of your life Without care, without strife, And a mistress to ease all your pain ! Ah, you know only half of life's joys, I assure you, you poor little things; In your grandeur and pride You sit lonely; beside Me a sparrow mate sings ! We've a wooded and spacious estate, Where we live without locks, bars, or laws, And our tiny brown nest

Is a haven of rest. Where we care not for worldly applause We twitter and chatter all day, And we're happier far so, 'tis true; What are riches and rank Without love? but a blank ! Ah, 'tis I who can now pity you. -Demorest.

The Story of Mushka, "the Mouse." Some Hindoo merchants were chatting about trade and its chances, when one remarked that there was nothing remarkable in amassing wealth when one started with sufficient capital, and then went on to say that he had done pretty well, although he had set out with very little.

"My father," said he, "died before my birth, and ere long designing relatives had despoiled my mother of all she possessed. She sought shelter with a female friend nearly as poor as herself. In was in her house that I was born. We lived for a long time on the charity of others; but when I began to grow up my mother, notwithstanding her poverty, anaged to procure me a little tuition. When I could read, write and cipher, she said to me:

"You are the son of a merchant, You must, therefore, begin to get some knowledge of trade. Go and see the money-changer, Visikala; he is the richest business man in town, and I know that he likes to advance funds to poor young men who are the sons of mer-chants and of pure race. Ask him to give you a loan.

I went to the money-changer, but it was only to hear him reply with disdain to me, the son of a merchant:

"You see that dead mouse lying there on the ground? Well, a sharp fellow might make a fortune with no other start than that. Now, if I were to lend you a round sum I fear that I should have to wait a long time for the interest. Perhaps you could not even calculate it."

while the old usurer laughed heartily at the sorry figure I cut. Well, I exchanged the mouse for two handfuls of peas, which the storekeeper gave me, as he wanted it for his cat. I peeled the peas

A Surviving Heroine of 1812. There is an interesting story con-nected with Cedar Point, Scituate Har-bor, Mass. The heroine is Miss Rebecca Bates, now a bright, genial old lady of eighty-four, whose memory con-tinues remarkably clear. The story, taken from her own lips, can be depend-ed upon as thoroughly reliable. Her father was Captain Simeon Bates; he was light-keeper at the time, and was the first who lit the light, in April, 1811. becca Bates, now a bright, genial old In the spring of the following year Eng-lish cruisers were numerous in Massa-chusetts Bay, and on one occasion the launches of an English frigate were sent in to Scituate Harbor. They set fire to vessels at the wharves, and towed out two, at the same time threatening to destroy the town if any resistance was offered. After this svent a home guard was formed, and detachments stationed on Oedar and Crow points, and in front of the village, with a brass piece. When there was no sail in sight, the guards were allowed to go off to their farms.

Nothing to occasion alarm occurred again until the following September. Rebecca, at that time eighteen years of age, and her sister Abigail, fourteen years old, and still living, were sitting oward evening sewing with their mother. Captain Bates and the rest of his large inhabitants of the island, for its ravages upon almost everything of value or deli-cacy, and is not less hated by the sailors family and the guards were away. Mrs. Bates told Rebecca it was time to put on the kettle. As Rebecca went into the kitchen she for the first time perceived an English ship of war close at than cockroaches, which are the plague hand and lowe ing her boats. "I knew the ship at a glance," she said. "It was the La Hogne. 'O Lord!' says I to my sisten, 'the old La Hogne is off here again! What shall we do? Here are and terror of our cooks. Imegine that one of these great, old, olions insects is creeping along the highway. The war-rior wasp has also been making his expeditions for prey abroad, when suddentheir barges coming again, and they'll burn up our vessels just as they did afore.' You see there are two vessels at ly his eager eye catches sight of the kakerlac hastening to some new scene of depredation. The warrior instantly alights, and the kakerlac stops, thinkthe wharf, loaded with flour, and we couldn't afford to lose that in those times. ing, perhaps, to intimidate its adversary when the embargo made it so hard to live we had to bile pumpkins all day to get sweetening for sugar. There were the muskets of the guards. I was a good mind to take those out beyond the the muzzle with its strong jaws, the light-bouse and fire them at the barges; bending its body so as to bring its tail under the abdomen of the kakerlac. The might have killed one or two, but it lance, with its charge of poison, is deep-plunged into the body of the unhappy foe, imbuing a deadly venom into its system. Having made his thrust, the would have done no good, for they would have turned round and fired the village, 'I'll tell you what we'll do, said I to my sister; 'look here, says I, 'you take the drum, I'll take the fife.' warrior loosens the foe and soars in tri-umph a little way into the air, satisfied was fond of military music, and could play four tunes on the fife. 'Yankee of a successful issue. The kakerlac, after a few brief convulsions, lies paral-Doodle' was my masterpiece. I learned on the fife which the soldiers had at ized on the ground, unable to stir a the light-house. They had a drum there, too; so I said to her, 'You take the drum, and I'll take the fife,' 'What step from the spot where it encountered its adversary. Fully aware of this, the vicious wasp, after taking a few turns, as if to proclaim the downfall of the giant kakerlac to the surrounding neighgood'll that do?" says she. 'Scare them,' says I. 'All you've got to do is to call the roll, I'll scream the fife, and borhood, returns to the scene where the conflict was fought. The kakerlac, unable to resist the victor, and being we must keep out of sight; if they see us, they'll laugh us to scorn.' I showed naturally, though a great devourer, a very faint-hearted creature, lies immovher how to handle the sticks, and we ran down behind the cedar wood. So we put in, as the boys say, and pretty soon I looked, and I could see the men able foe by the head, and, in a sort of triin the barges resting on their oars and umphal ma listening. When I looked again I saw a to its nest. flag flying from the mast-head of the ship. My sister began to make a speech, and I said, 'Don't make a noise. You make

me laugh and I can't pucker my mouth. When I looked again I saw they had seen the flag, and they turned about so quick a man fell overboard, and they picked him up by the back of his neck and hauled him in. When they were off, I played 'Yankee Doodle.'" Is not this heroine, who saved two ships laden with flour, and perhaps other valuables, from destruction, entitled to a pension ? She has five brothers and sisters still living, the eldest eighty-five, and youngest seventy-one. Her grandfather was one hundred years and one month old at the time of his death.-S. G. W. Benjamin, in Harper's Magazine.

How to Keep a Plane.

The Warrior Wasp.

It is curious that in the Isle of France

the common bee is not to be found as a native of the woods, while, in the Isle of

Brougham, it is common, and furnishes an abundance of wax and honey This is explained by supposing that the war-riors about whom we are about to speak

destroy the bees, and have thus pre-vented their multiplying in the island in question. Truly, like the banditti of whom we read in books, these wasps are

splendidly attired, altho .gh not on the

spoils of those whom they have robbed. Their head, chest and body is of a re-

splendant luster; now green, or, seen in another position, blue, and glistening with all the luster of an exquisite var-

swift of wing, and are possessed of a terrible lance, the thrusts of which even

nish. Their autennes are black,

Otto Brunning, writing to the Journal de Musique of Paris, says: "The piano is constructed almost exclusively of va-rious kinds of woods and metals; cloth, skin, and felt being used in the mechan-ical portion. For this reason atmospheric changes have a great effect on the quality and durability of the instru-ment, and it is necessary to protect it from all external influences which might affect the materials of which it is com-

posed. It must be shaded from the sun, kept out of a draught, and, above all, guarded against sudden changes of temperature. This latter is a most fre-quent cause of the piano getting out of tune, and the instrument should be kept in a temperature not lower than fiftyeyes of a brownish yellow, and their legs partly bronze colored and partly of a beautiful violet. They are strong and the wood, cloth and skin swell, and the mechanism works badly; when too warm

these materials shrink and cause clink-ing, squeaking, and other disagreeable sounds. Moisture is the greatest enemy men cannot endure than attends an ordinary sting. The foe with whom these magnificently-dressed warriors have to contend is a kind of insect allied have to contend is a kind of insect allied to the cockroach, which in our kitchens to the cockroach, which is a title of "black dull and flat, the wires rusty and easily broken, the joints of the mechanism stiff, and the hammers do not strike with precision, and if these symptoms are not attended to at once the piano is for its destructiveness on shipboard. It irretrievably spoilt. Therefore do not is called Kakerlac, and is much larger put your piano in a damp ground floor room, or between two windows, or between the door and the window where there is a through draught. Never leave the piano open when not in use, and above all when the room is being cleaned. Do not put near a stove, chim-

ney, or hot-air pipes. Always wipe the keys after playing. Never pile books, music, or other heavy things on the top. Be careful when using the soft pedal not to thump the notes. Do not allow five-note or other exercises of a small compass on a piano you have any regard A leather cover should be kept on for. the instrument when not in use, and removed every day for the purpose of dusting. A cushion of wadding or a strip of flannel laid on the keys will help to keep them white and preserve the polish. Never leave the piano open after a musical evening or dance. If you are obliged to have it in a damp room, do

not place it against the wall, and raise it from the floor by means of insulators, and always cover it after playing. Employ the best tuner you can get, and, if a new instrument, let it be tuned every two months during the first year, and at least three time a year afterward. Al-ways have it tuned after a soirce if the room has been very hot."

Words of Wisdom.

If you act with a view to praise only, you deserve none.

Always be as witty as you can with your parting bow; your last speech is the one remembered.

umphal march, drags it along the road There is an emanation from the heart in genuine hospitality which cannot be described, but is immediately felt, and puts the stranger at once at his ease.

Be careful in your speech. A word once spoken, a coach with four horses cannot overtake it and bring it back. It Some of our flowers came from lands of perpetual summer, some from countries all ice and snow, some from islands vill do no harm for us all to remember in the ocean. Three of our sweetest this. exotics came originally from Peru; the camelia was carried to England in 1739.

Be charitable. Never refuse even an animal a favor. When you see a mad dog coming along, give him his little bite before turning him away.

and mignonette. Several others came from the Cape of Good Hope; a very large calla was found in ditches there, If we create imaginary wants, why do We not create imaginary satisfactions? It was the happier frenzy of the two to be like the mad Athenian, who thought iums, or pelargoniums, which are a spurious geranium. The verbena grows all the ships that came into the harbor wild in Brazil, the marigold is an Afrito be his own, than be still tormenting can flower, and a great number are from ourselves with insatiable desires.

Venerate four characters; the

According to Dr. E. B. Foote's Health fonthly, "One of the great causes of Monthly, "One of the great causes of ill-health among women and one of the great hindrances to their full recovery when sick is the wearing of garments, and particularly of undergarments, which are prejudicial to health."

It is a pleasant thing to see roses and lilies glowing upon a young lady's cheek, but a bad sign to see a man's face break out in blossoms.

Standing the Test. Farmers have often been induced, by plausible agents, to purchase farm implements which have proved unsatisfactory or worthless; but the hundreds of thousands who have bought the Buckeye Mowers and Reapers, built by Adriance, Platt & Co., Poughkeepsie, and 165 Greenwich Street, New York, have invariably found their highest expectations more than realized.

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off from the outside world since Sep-A new Single Wheel Reaper, called the tember. When they found death staring them in the face it was too late to make "ADBIANCE," has been lately added to the productions of this firm, and when we say that their wants known, for navigation had is a worthy companion to the Bickeye closed and they were 200 leagues dis-tant from Quebec without any means of Mower, we have paid it the highest possible compliment. Manufacturers who have done so overland communication in winter." much to benefit and to win the confidence of The lieutenant-governor of Quebec, in the farmer, are the ones it is to his interest answer to this appeal, has ordered a to patronize. quantity of provisions to be sent to the coast, and clothing, medicine, etc., will

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Gen. Grant at the Paris Exposition. A cable dispatch to New York Herald May 11th says that Gen. Grant was placed upon a square, American platform—that of the Howe Scale. The general in fact was weighed and for the first time in his life "found wanting," hav-ing lost seventeen pounds by his Egyptian trip. Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau, New York.

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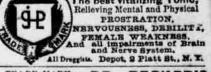
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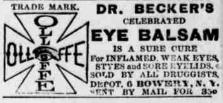
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nicely, and taking a jug of water went outside of the city and sat down in the shade on the roadside. Some woodcutters came along, very thirsty and tired, and I politely offered them the fresh water and peas. Each of them in return give me a few little fagots of wood, which I took on my back and went and sold in the market-place. With the money I got for them I bought more peas, and the next day did over again what I had done that day. Thus I perservered for a long time, until I had got together a little capital. Then I bought for three days in succession all the wood that the men brought in. Suddenly there came on a heavy rain season that no one had expected, and the conveyance of wood became impossible. Then I sold the stock I had at an advance and kept a few cords for myself. With the proceeds I started a small shop, managed my affairs discreetly, and grew rich. Then I had a mouse of gold manufactured, and sent to the moneychanger, Visikala, as a reimbursement of his loan. He in return gave me his daughter in marriage, and now I am known by the name of Mushka, or 'the Mouse.' So you see I made a fortune out of a little."

Golden Rules for the Boys and Girls.

The person who first sent these rules to be printed says truly if any boy or girl thinks "it would be hard work to keep so many of them in mind all the time, just think also what a happy it would make of home if you only could.

1 .- Shut every door after you and without slamming it.

2 .- Never shout, jump or run in the house.

3.—Never call to persons up stairs or in the next room; if you wish to speak to them, go quietly where they are.

4 .- Always speak kindly and politely to servants, if you would have them do the same to you. 5 .- When told to do, or not to do, a thing, by either parent, never ask why you should or should not do it.

6 .- Tell of your own faults and mis-

doings, not of those of your brothers and sisters.

7.-Carefully clean the mud or snow off your boots before entering the house. 8. -Be prompt at every meal hour.

9.-Never sit down at the tab le, or in

the parlor, with dirty hands or tumbled hair 10 .- Never interrupt any conversa-

tion, but wait patiently your turn to speak 11.-Never reserve your good manners for company, but be equally polite at

home and abroad. 12.-Let your first, last and best

friend be your mother.

A man saw a ghost while walking along a lonely highway at midnight. The ghost stood exactly in the middle of the road, and the wayfarer, deciding to investigate, poked at it with his um-brella. The next instant he was knocked twenty-feet into a mud-hole. Moral!-never poke an umbrella at a large white mule when its back is

Humanity is the peculiar character-istic of great minds; little, vicious minds lowed. abound with anger and revenge, and are incapable of feeling the exact pleasure of forgiving their enemies.

The Earth Not a True Globe.

Our planet is not a true globe, because of its former plastic condition before the formation and cooling of the surface. When the globe was soft it was more or less yielding, and then the rotation of the earth to which I have referred tended to drive off, as it were, the matter in the equatorial regions ; so that the distance through the center of the earth between the two surfaces as far as possible removed from the poles of rotation, or those parts of the earth which the maginary axis comes through, is rather greater than the distance between the two points where the axis comes to the surface. The reason of now is-a round ball of beauty. that fact, and that it must have been so, has been beautifully established by several xperiments. That the earth was once hotter than it is now is therefore proved, both by the irregularities of its surface, and by its shape as a whole. We must not imagine, how- of three figures, and which is generally ever, that there has been but one change. The minor irregularities are change. The minor irregularities are all gradually changing by inner en-ergies and the action of air and water, by periods of six figures. The Ameriand it may be that even the largest ones are young, compared with the age in the same way, namely a 1 with six of the planet's surface. Nor does the cyphers following it. Add three cyphers

change end here ; the equatorial pro-tuberance itself may but after all mark about one axis and now about another. Mathematicians consider it highly probable that the axis of the earth may ave been in ancient times very differently situated to what it is at present, and, indeed, that "it might have gradually shifted through 10, 20, 30, 40, or you have three different names for the more degrees, without at any time any perceptible sudden disturbance of either works .- Norman Lockyear in Good millions, and America names it a billion. Words.

Never Saw One of Them.

Two gentlemen from New York, one of whom had been in California nearly a year, and the other just arrived, were accidentally overheard in the following conversation at the Sutter House, Sac-ramento. The new comer was lament ing his condition, when he asked the

other if he had a family. "Yes, sir, I have a wife and six children in New York, and never saw one of them.

After this, the couple set a few moments in silence, and then the interrogator again commenced : "Were you ever blind sir ?" "No, sir."

Another lapse of time. "Did I understand you to say, sir, that you had a wife and six children living in New York and had never seen

one of them ?" "Yes, sir ; I so stated it."

Another and a long pause of silence. Then the interrogator inquired : "How can it be, sir, that you never

saw one of them ?" "Way," was the 'response, "one of them was born after I left."

"O, ah !" and a general laugh fol-

After that the first New Yorker was especially distinguished as the man who had six children and never saw one of tives.

Chipa and Japan. The little Daphne was carried to England by Captain Ross, from almost the farthest land he visited toward the North Pole.

while the wasp seizes the prostrate

Origin of Certain Flowers.

and a few years afterward the heliotrope

and some of the most brilliant geran

Some of these plants are quite changed in form by cultivation, others have only become larger and brighter, while others, despite of all the care of florists and the shelter of hot-houses fall far short of the beauty and fragrance of the tropics. Among improved ones is the dahlia. When brought to Europe it was a very simple blossom, a single circle of dark petals surrounding a mass of yellow ones. Others, with scarlet and orange petals were soon after transplanted from Mexico, but still remained simple flowers. Long years of cultivation in rich soil, with other arts of skillful florists, have changed it to what it

A Billion.

There are two systems of notations used in this country, and the English can and the Englishman write a million Germany five millar is, much to Bis-mark's astonishment and regret that he had not made the sum larger. So there same row of figures. As written, 1,000,-000,000 means always the same thing, land or water." Thus it appears that nature prevents catastrophes by the very hugeness of the scale on which she It is entirely a matter of choice; but

when English newspapers speaks of billions Americans should remember that they refer to millions of millions, or a row of figures with twelve cyphers, like this: 1,000,000,000,000.-Brooklyn Eagle.

He Sat with Sal.

A Nevada paper says : A green-look-ing couple, evidently newly married, called at a photograph gallery in Vir-ginia City and wanted their pictures taken. Just as the artist got his plate ready the man called him aside and said

he wanted to ask a favor. "I was told in Carson you took the best pictures in the State. Now, you see Sal and I got hitched down there last Monday; now, her folks go a good deal on style, and they live in the States. They never saw me, and if I send my mug back East they'll be dead agin me sure. I'm a blamed sight better than I look, and a blamed sight better than I look, and when people come to know me they vote me a brick. Now what I want is to get some good-lookin' man to sit with Sal for a picture. Will you stand in ? She's willin'. Them big whiskers of yours'll catch 'em sure and create har-mony. You look like a solid capitalist, and they take me for a petty larceny thief." Mr. Beals enjoyed the idea im-mensely, and sat with "Sal" for the, picture, which will doubtless carry joy into the household of the Eastern rela-tives.

guine, who has checked volatility and the rage for pleasure; the choleric, whohas subdued passion and pride; the phlegmatic, emerged from indolence; and the melancholic, who has dismissed avarice, suspicion, and asperity.

We should always distinguish between taste and fancy. One is a perception of some manifestation of a principle in nature, the other a mere predilection for works of war. One is founded on the soul as seen through its outward covering, the other contemplates only the exterior dress. True taste is the love of the sublime, the beautiful and true,

A Costly China Service.

An English paper says: A Mr. Clark died recently in Australia, leaving to his son a fortune of thirty-five millions of dollars. The young man must have a certain amount of taste, at least for the fitness of dinner things, as one of his first expenditures was the ordering a complete service of china, such as would bring the smile of commendation from Mr. Wm. C. Prime and other ceramickers. Young Clark's first direction was that in execution and design it should be the best ever made in England. The result is: First, a dinner service, the ground being bleu a point in a great cycle of change, which has compelled the earth to rotate now billion means a million willion willion willion to be a size and a size an row of figures means the same always, there is only a difference in the nomenclature. France, for instance, paid acorns; in the center of each plate is a landscape exquisitely painted, while the pieces intended for fruit, etc., are supported by Cupids, and correspond with the rest of a most delicate service. Thirdly, a breakfast service, also of a pale turquoise ground, decorated with silver and gold leafage and Japanese birds. Fourthly, a tea and coffee service; the cups of the latter resemble a merveille old Sevres, and the tea service is so rich, with its deep azure tint and superb ministures, that when the entire

set was exhibited to Her Majesty, she at once commanded a duplicate of it. This remarkable service, the most beau-tiful of modern porcelain, cost Mr. Clark thirty-five thousand dollars.

What He Knew About Edison.

EDITOR HAWKEYS:-Can you tell me any thing about the early life of Edison, the inventor of the phonograph? ALEXIS.

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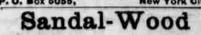
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