American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

family Circle.

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HOME. BY W. H. F. Home is a word of sweetest sound,

To wand'ring mortals given: Not this poor home of earthly bound, But the bright home of heaven Our earthly homes must soon decay,

And perish from our sight; But the fair home of endless day Knows neither change nor blight!

Then, in the paradise of God, We'll reign, forever blest; No sin shall mar that fair abode Of everlasting rest!

While here we often heave a sigh/ As wearily we roam ; There, in the world of bliss on high, We'll find a happy home.

> For the American Presbyterian. GRAND PA'S PETS. BY INDIA. (Continued.)

-about-my mamma-he let me cry a long while Carrie's blue eyes danced with joy! Her tears had all vanished -a very April shower! Then without telling me I must not! And then he too-I continued, while the beautiful child with- twisted my curls around his fingers like papa used drew gently from my arms, and poising herself to, and called me his 'dear little sister.' wish he would come and live with us, don't you first on one tiny foot, then on the other, finally danced away over to the other end of the room in grand pa? Blanch would love him! .He has a uaucea away over to the other end of the room in her glee! Then, too, you will so LOVE dear grand pal He is the succetest, dearest grand pa any little girl ever had! I love him, oh so much more than I can tell! He will tell you beautiful tomes i And take was welked. And take was welked welked and the set welked welked and the set welked. And take welked welked and the set welked welked and the set welked welked and the set welk stories! And take you such walks! And there know why! Would he love me? None did but will be *rides* tool-sometimes to Linwood or to Mayville, or away into the country! Oh it is Maggie did not, and my *teacher* did not, and oh, grand! He will give you presents at Christmas there was no wonder why! Carrie had promised grana: ne will give you presents at Onristmas and on birth-days, and I guess you will have a pony too just like mine! Grand pa is so good! Would she keep that promise? Grand pa smoothed my curls softly with his dear hand—I wanted to cry—so I slipped down from his knee, and went over to the window, "to watch for Alice," must not ask him then to tell us any stories about I said. The window was in a deep recess, so my mamma, or yours! Sometimes I read to him, drew the heavy crimson curtains around me, and and he says I am "a comfort." I don't know ex- was completely hidden from the sight of all in actly what that is, but it's something nice, for grand | the room. pa smiles when he says it-oh such a beautiful smile! Alice says it is just like our dear minister's at Mayville, when he says those sweet words of Jesus, "Suffer the little children to come unto me." I suppose it is a HEAVENLY smile! For

miserable then! You will be good! It must be the most charming of all other localities this side easy for you 1 and you will help me, Carrie, won't of the paradise of God. Amidst the changes inthis, my favorite topic. Oh, no! But the door opened just then, and the dear subject of my eu- how pleasing and heart stirring the recollection opened just then, and the deal subject of my en-They had been to the depot at Mayville, where ness and love, with the ten thousand endearment they expected to meet Carrie.

they expected to meet Carrie. Grand pa had been very ill, and was not yet well enough to go so far. I had watched with great interest Romeo hitched to the little wagon, which nurse Katie promised should bring me a "great heap of happiness!" But the gentleman Home is one of the most important schools, the way from her own sunny southern home, was hastening to 'Linwood, having been summoned character are collected and formed, and, in the thither by the alarming illness of his mother. So great majority of instances, the destiny for both leaving a message at the depot—he hurried on ____ worlds is here decreed. There is no school as imhis way lying directly past our house—only stop-ping until he saw his "Bird," as he called Carrie -safe folded to grand pa's heart; and the great travelling trunks set down carefully in the porch. her companion finding Carrie had gone on, took had already been enjoying the presence of our new treasure some time before their return. heart! It seems but yesterday since her sunny head rested in nursie's arms! God love my she must be tired now! She shall have a nice rest-little wanderer! Here, Maggie, come kiss my new baby, and then I must take better care of

ber that! I was like her they said! How ccu!d it be! The forchead was too high for a child. The face so very pale! The hair clustering in close curls, only rendering by the blackness of their tint, that paleness more visible. The eyes had the same midnight hue, but in their brightness they showed the fire of a haughty spirit! And the mouth too-how different from Carrie's! The pale lips, with their unchildlike firmness! And then over all the yearning restlessness, the eager questioning for something, scarcely defined, a shadowy ideal, a mingling of love, and happi-

of home and the affections of a mother; it is not ness! It took but a moment to see all this. There was a heavy sigh, as I turned away, but a smile chased the cloud from my brow. That the delicate, affectionate attentions of a loving sissmile was thine, dear ANGEL Carrie!

ter. Many a thoughtless youth has left the pa-rental roof, despite the entreaties and tears of a kind mother and loving sister, and wandered far In a few moments we were in the sitting-room away, and only appreciates the value and endearagain—grand pa greeted our entrance with a smile—and kissing us very tenderly, lifted us lightly to the coveted seat upon his knee. Carrie had a great deal to "tell." Her journey had been a very pleasant one—the kindness of Mr. Peyton ments of home when stricken down with disease, and laid upon a bed of death; he then may de plore his folly when it is too late; then would he give worlds, were they at his command, could he -supplying her every want: "I sat upon his knee nearly all the way!" said the sweet child, "and he laid my head down so softly on his breast! only die at home. "Home! how that blessed word thrills the ear!

I tells of childhood's scenes so dear, And speaks of many a cherished friend.

"O! through the world, where'er we roam, Though souls be pure and lips be kind, The heart, with fondness, turns to home, Still turns to those it left behind;" St. Louis Presbyterian.

To what distant point does he turn his thoughts?

Over what lovely spot on earth do his thoughts hover and delight to linger? It is home! The

softest air to his sinking heart, would be the

breezes of his own native land. The soft whispers

of maternal love would be far more grateful to his

despondent spirit, than all the balmy breath of a

despondent spirit, than all the paimy preath of a southern climate. How expressive that form of oriental benediction: "May you die among your kindred." There is something repulsive in the very idea of dying away from home. Strangers may be kind, but it is not the soothing kindness

KIND MANNERS.

"Will you lend me your knife to sharpen my pencil, George?" asked little Mary Green of her brother, who was sitting at the opposite side of the table. George drew the knife from his pocket, and

pushed it rudely towards her, saying at the same time. "Now don't cut your fingers off." The knife fell upon the floor, and, as it was evening, it took Mary some minutes to find it, and her brother made no offer of assistance. He was studying a geography lesson for the next day, and seemed to be very much engaged with it. At length he closed his book and atlas, exclaiming:---

Well, I'm glad that lesson is learned." "And now will you please to show me how t do the sum, before you begin to study again?" said Mary, who had been for some time puzzling

over a sum in subtraction, which appeared to her very difficult. "You are big enough to do your own sums. should think, Miss Mary," was the answer. "Let me see. What! this simple question.

ever, I suppose I must help you. Give me the By such means objections are removed ; while by pencil.

Presently his mother took her sewing, and sat down at the table where the children were studying. George wished for the large dictionary which was in the book-case at the farther end of the room, and he took the lamp and went to look for it, leaving his mother and sister to sit in darkness until his return. "That is impolite, George," said his mother;

"there is another lamp upon the mantle-piece, which you can light, if you wish to use one." George made no reply, but instantly replaced the lamp, and lighted another. After finding the

Miscellancous.

POLITENESS.

"So gently blending courtesy and art, That wisdom's lins seem borrowing friendship's heart." That wisdom's lips seem borrowing intentianty in the only "Politeness" is a word that should not only indicate in the sons and daughters of prosperity, polish and elegance of manners, but also that de-

kindness of disposition and benevolence of neart. It is the exercise of a courtes, that springs from human charity and a cordial love of our kind; differing widely from the artificial rules of good breeding upheld by Lord Chesterfield in his lefters to his sons; which are so cold, formal, and law reformers, and took an active part in all actor-like, that it is difficult to dissociate their the philanthropic movements of the day. His actor-like, that it is difficult to dissociate their in planativopic movements of the day. His practice from hypocrisy, and a wish to impose upon society. Still, we are by no means opposed upon society. Still, we are by no means opposed to the improvement of genuine good nature by the lessons of experience, especially such as may be supposed to impart grace, freedom, and ease to conversation. No-it is the hollow pretence, the description of the means opposed is a second to impart grace in the hollow pretence, to conversation. No-it is the hollow pretence, the means of the means opposed is a second to impart grace in the hollow pretence in the means opposed is a second to impart grace in the hollow pretence is the hollow pretence in the second to impart grace is the hollow pretence in the second to impart grace is the hollow pretence in the second to impart grace is the hollow pretence is the simulation of sympathies which we do not merable acts of private but princely munificence. the simulation of sympathies which we do not increase acts of private but princely munificence. really feel, the enactment of a role, the constant. His charities to poor authors were unbounded. wearing of a mask, the disguise of a cloak, the It is said, and I believe truly, that he would drapery of which is artistically arranged, so as to conceal the deformities within. To this we object. It is the tinsel and not the pure gold. Definition of the tinsel and not the pure gold. But as regards the latter metal; it is even found advantageous to polish the generous accomplish- freely his generous instincts. I have just heard ment, to---

Study with care, politeness, that must teach The better forms of gesture and of speech. Politeness is the universal expression on all

Politeness is the universal expression on an eccure. If the first open called to the House occasions, of a genial philanthropy, and if, at times, it border on an elegant and unrevealed spe-cies of flattery, it puts the person to whom it is addressed, in good himor and respect with him-self; but to effect this aniable result, care should late him on his elevation, and to welcome him be taken to avoid any unnecessary parade or affectation of display, lest in a constrained effort to please, we wound the feelings of others by an ostentation that hides not the bitterness of conde-, friends to give a cordial greeting to the untitled scension. Complaisance, obliging, and mutual attentions and civility, add much to the serenity and felicity of life; and it is to be sincerely re-He died worth £80,000, a good snm to be and felicity of fine; and it is to be sinded, it is the uncertain 200,000, a good sind to be gretted that these qualities are not more prac-tised. How many estrangements between friends, grow out of differences of opinions on politics, re-ligion, business; and a "thousand and one" mun-that the next name to Macaulay's, in the list of

You must be stupid, if you cannot do that. How- that they wish to carry with ease and modesty.

a pertinacious and persistent roughness, even in pertinent remarks from the American Agricul-The sum was soon explained, quite to Mary's advocacy of the right, opposition and obstinacy *turist* upon a prevalent mode of *fattening* (?) poul-satisfaction, and several hints were given her as to are provoked. The former method evinces an try - Without ventilation and cleanliness, so imsatisfaction, and several mints were given her as to those which followed, which prevented her meet-ing with further difficulty. Her brother did not mean to be unkind. He loved to help her. It was only his manner which seemed harsh and

sition, which deserves censure. By the former, even if we lose our cause, we keep our friends; by the latter, we may lose both, but our friend will be lost to us cortianly. Politeness, like charity, never exposes to ridicule and scorn the follies or faults of others, but rather endeavors to ton to the amenities of social acquaintance, will attract to us the esteem and affection of all with foul water. We have sat down to a table with

evidently advances our prospects in life; while an bad as that of the coop they inhabited before unfeeling disregard of the sensibilities of others slaughter, and this, too, was in the finest corn and retards our success, by deating a hostile feeling poultry regions in the world, where the best, and

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The unexpected death of our eminent historian, essayist, and poet, is felt to be a national loss. In so many ways he had stood before the public, and always with credit to himself and to N. E. CORNER SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT STS. the advancement of his own reputation, and An Institution designed to prepare young men for acnow he is gone, we feel that a great man has: fallen. His father Zachary Macaulay, was the Established September, 1844. Incorporated June 4th, sire to please others which naturally flows from district of the highlands. Zachary was the astive husiness. S. H. CRITTENDEN, Principal, Consulting Account ant, and Instructor in Commercial Customs. THOMAS W. MOORE, Professor of Penmanship. JOHN GROESBECK, Professor of Book-keeping and Phonography, and Verbatim Reporter. JOHN BARNARD and GEORGE V. MAUS, Instructors in Science of Accounts and Commercial Coloniations. in Science of Accounts, and Commercial Calculations. WM. K. HUTCHINSON, Assistant Penman. HON. JOEL JONES, REV. SAMUEL W. CRITTEN-DEN, D. H. BARLOW, Esg., Lecturers on Commer-cial Law, Political Economy, Duties of Business Men, &c. Catalogues, containing full particulars of terms, man-ner of instruction, &c., may be had on applying at the College, either in person or by letter to the the terms of terms of the terms of terms of terms, man-ner of instruction, &c., may be had on applying at the terms of terms, the terms of terms of terms, the terms of terms of terms of terms, the terms of ter

come large, and he could therefore indulge from a gentleman who knew him personally. an incident in his life which reflects upon him the highest honor. My informant witnessed the

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whom we have intercourse, and in that sense, it such poultry cooked upon it, and the smell was as

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(To be continued.)

easy for you! and you will help me, Carrie, won't of the philame arthly career, and while tasting the you? I paused then, not because I had exhausted cident to our earthly career, and while tasting the bitter sediments of the cup of all earthly joys, of home! No matter how painful our situation

under whose care our little darling had come all here the mind receives the first, and perhaps the

portant in its practical results, as a well regulated

family. And of all teachers for good or evil

THE SALUTARY INFLUENCES. AND AT

TRACTIONS OF HOME. me." I suppose it is a HEAVENLY SILLE SILLE FOR oh, Carrie! grand pa is so GOOD! He is never angry! not even when I am naughty, which has been very often! said I, sorrowfully. But he looks so grieved! Oh, Carrie, it is terrible! I am very the most charming of all other localities this side

He told me all about the pretty places we passed, and when I was tired he made me go to sleep in his arms, and then he bought me such nice things to eat, too, and a funny picture-paper that made me laugh! And oh, when I was thinking about

there are none who have the power of the Mother How could it be otherwise, when her whole deport-That stranger gentleman! How my heart had ment is ever before her children as their example? thrilled as he hastily yet warmly wrung grand pa's hand, and in deep rich tones of such sweetness! Influence, both immediate and prospective, as in the maternal. Her smiles and affectionate tones call into exercise the first affectionate emotions "God bless you !" was all grand pa had said— words, which the noble strongen in those few that spring up in the heart. She cherishes and in silence he pressed my dear grand pa's hand. But how have I wandered! Nurse Katie and the silence he pressed my dear grand pa's hand. But how have I wandered! Nurse Katie and the silence he pressed my dear grand pa's hand. The silence he pressed my dear grand pa's hand. The silence he pressed my dear grand pa's hand. The silence he pressed my dear grand pa's hand. The silence he pressed my dear grand pa's hand. The silence he pressed my dear grand pa's hand. The silence he pressed my dear grand pa's hand. The silence he pressed my dear grand pa's hand. The silence he pressed my dear grand pa's hand. The silence he pressed my dear grand pa's hand. The silence he pressed my dear grand pa's hand. The silence he pressed my dear grand pa's hand. The silence he pressed my dear grand pa's hand. The silence he pressed my dear grand pa's hand. It may not be the province of a mother, by the time to attend to some business in town, so we power of her instruction, or piety of her example, to make of her son a great man, in the commo acceptation of that term; that must be determined Nurse Katie's eyes beamed with sweet motherly affection as she caught little Carrie in her arms he be possessed of distinguished talents, she may and kissed again and again, the sweet rosy lips of be the honored instrumentality of adding to them our darling! Her voice trembled slightly, and I that virtue, and moral excellence, without which saw her dash away a tear as she said-" Dear little mere talents are only a splendid deformity. pet! It is her own mother's sweet face! Dear Should he be destitute of extraordinary gifts of genius, give no evidence of more than ordinary intellectual endowments, the greater should be baby!" She kissed again in silence Carrie's broad her efforts to develop, in their strongest growth, white brow, and then said in a cheery voice that such powers as he does possess-to early impress sounded always to me like a great hope-"But the mind with the value of industry, systematic economy, and perseverance in intellectual and moral culture. Her example, influence, words of instruction and cheer, will be like seed falling upon the virgin soil, and produce a luxuriant harvest. her than to bring the tears to those laughing eyes!" For the child's lip had trembled and her eyes were The influence of a mother, with the attractions of home, may impart an influence to her son, that bright with a sudden moisture, as she heard again may, by the blessing of Heaven, fit him, if not to command, to become an honest, industrious citithe mention of her mother's name. Maggie did as she was told by giving the child such a hearty embrace, that grand pa laughed and said Carrie zen, and useful member of society,--sympathetic to the suffering, true to his friends, and forgiving would be "hurt" this time. They must be gentler, to his enemies. And the world would be better or his little fairy would be frightened to death. Grand pa took a seat in the great arm chair by off, by far, this day, had we less of what is generally considered great, and more of the modest, the fire, and Maggie and I followed nurse up stairs industrious, virtuous class of citizens.

--whither she was carrying my little cousin, "for a rest" before suppor time. Nurse seated her-self in the rocking chair and rocked back and forth slowly for a while, with Carrie in her arms. "How empty learning, and how vain is art, Save where it guides the life, and mends the heart. What constitutes the centre of attraction of She loosened the little travelling dress, and very every home? To what do the thoughts turn, when softly passed her hands over the beautiful white weary with wandering, and the heart is sad with

disappointment, but to home? Where shall unshoulders of the tired child in a gentle soothing inage, that seemed wonderfully refreshing! All the while talking in a low tone, which I said was just the way the birds talked to their babies! There were plenty of *pet-names* and expressions and where can be found a tribunal, this side of of, affection, intermingled with a sort of running heaven, where the sins and follies of inconsiderate description of pleasures in store for the "dear little childhood and youth may hope to find forgiveness as freely as at home, in the heart of a fond, de-

"This was a great accomplishment of nurse voted mother?" Katie's. ALIOE called it "drawing love pictures." A sister's influence contributes largely to the attractions and salutary influence of Home. guessed Carrie did too! She looked very What a rich variety of incidents, -- a multitude of happy. Maggie was busy unpacking the trunks, youthful associations, -are summoned before th and I tried to help. My time being divided about mind at the mention of the word sister. No word equally between "undoing" and "folding up," will thrill the heart more acutely; almost every as Maggie directed, and running every now and then to "take a peep" at "dear Carrie " Maggie had a fresh wardrobe laid out for Carrie. There was the fine linen, so carefully marked by her protected by her watchful eye, or made happy mamma's own hand—the fairy like stockings and shoes—and alas, alas! the little mourning robe of soft merino! Maggie turned hastily away after with kind words or gentle reproof, brought the seeing that "all was right," and commenced my tears of sorrow to our eyes, and we wandered not again. When sick, she sat by our bedside. to own toilet.

I looked steadily out of the window for a while then buried my face in Maggie's boson. South and sympathize. Who that has experienced such tokens of a sister's affections, but can testify "Hush," said she softly, "Carrie will hear!" I to her influence in forming the character for life. made a great effort then to send back the dew-drops; I did not know then how often this would alluring the steps of a brother from haunts of disbe done in after years! Not childhood's April tears, but drops of bitter anguish, wrung from evenings at home; at her solicitation he visits the woman's heart.

house of God. In company with her he moves in 'Carrie was getting "tired of being rocked," circles of respectability and refinement. In her she said; so nurse Katie brought cool water and bathed the little flushed face—the weary curls adorn the female, blended in all their loveliness were made to look "pretty as ever," Carrie said, and heauty. Did sisters realize more fully the and the little black dress with its snow-white responsibility of their position in the family, and devote less time in the frivolities of the day, and linen ruffles, carefully adjusted.

The pure whiteness of the child's complexion more to the cultivation of the intellect and morals was heightened by the color of her dress. Her of their younger brothers and sisters, society would long golden curls fell over the most beautiful reap a rich reward from their timely efforts, and shoulders in the world, and her dimpled arms and they would enjoy the pleasing assurance of having

A large assortment of Rich and elegant Patterns of Gold Neck, Vest, Chatelaine and Long Chains, Chate-laine Pins, S.c., to match. face! Ruby lips parting in a happy smile, show- brious climate in hope of recruiting his wasting ing the dear little pearls within! "A little rose strength, and to prolong the lamp of life already bud of a mouth," grand pa called it. This is a flickering in its socket. He is in a distant country, Gold veck, vest, to match. The subscriber would also call attention to his assortment of SILVER TEA SETS of the most recherche patterns, of which he has always a large stock on hand, or will make them to order at the shortest notice. Also Silver Tea and Table Spoons, Forks, Spectacles, &c. H. MULLIGAN, N. B.—The largest W HOLEBALE STOCK Of goods in the Storekeepers and others. Goods packed carefully and at the verylowest prices to Wholesale Dealero, Storekeepers and others. Goods packed carefully and the verylowest prices to Wholesale Dealero, Storekeepers and others. Goods packed carefully and the verylowest prices to Wholesale Dealero, Storekeepers and others. Goods packed carefully and the verylowest prices to Wholesale Dealero, Storekeepers and others. Goods packed carefully and the verylowest prices to Wholesale Dealero, Storekeepers and others. Goods packed carefully and the verylowest prices to Wholesale Dealero, Storekeepers and others. Goods packed carefully and the verylowest prices to Wholesale Dealero, Storekeepers and others. Goods packed carefully and the verylowest prices to Wholesale Dealero, Storekeepers and others. Goods packed carefully and the verylowest prices to Wholesale Dealero, Storekeepers and others. Goods packed carefully and the verylowest prices to Wholesale Dealero, Storekeepers to ANY PART OF THE COURTRY. The Store faint picture of my sweet Carrie! The greatest far from home and loved ones, amidst the soft atcharm of that sunny face, was its sweet innocence mosphere of a southern climate; every breath of and trusting love! Not the shadow of a cloud! air is filled with balm, flowers, beauty, and fraand trusting tover Not the shadow of a close and an is fined with paim, howers, beauty, and ira-No traces of an unhappy spirit! Dear, dear little grance cover the earth around him, but is he Carrie! No wonder I stood lost in admiration! happy? Tell him that disease has fastened its involuntarily I glanced toward the great mirror. How often it had reflected my mother's beautiful face! She was very handsome! I could remem- hades of the tomb, and what are his emotions? • All communications intended for the paper, or on business, should be directed to D. C. HOUGHTON, Editor of American Presbyterian; • Auliadelphia, Pa income of nearly three millions of dollars. 4,000,000; Eree Blacks 500,000. Total, 32,500,000.1

dictionary, he returned to his seat, and hastily among our neighbors, who become reluctant to blew out the lamp, instead of placing the extin- assist us, and too often, not unwilling to place guisher over the flame. The disagreeable smell obstacles and pitfalls in our path. Besides, there of the oil filled the room, and his father, who was is something noble in rising above the petty dis-sitting near, reading the newspaper, looked up putes and annoyances that are inseparable from ent of the Rural New Yorker regards the present

and said :---"You are impolite again, my son. Have you scious of producing content and cheerfulness, not often been told that it is not good manners to blow out a lamp in that way?" "I cannot always think about good manners,"

eplied George, rather rudely. "And yet they are of great consequence, George. person whose intentions are really good, and impair his usefulness very his fellow beings, may

unkind manners." "If we do what is right, father, I should not think it much matter how we did it."

ment. And then, a genuine spirit of kindness, warmly fostered and encouraged, becomes a part of our nature. Our mindemi indestinated with thyself a principle of when we nave a right to be proud in prosperity, while in adversity it is likely to secure for us friendly support and assist "You are mistaken, George. It makes a yast difference in the amount of good we perform. I will tell you of a little instance which will show the truth of this. I visited this morning a very portment towards others, and boorish in his lanpoor woman in the neighborhood. My means did guage and manners, always excites an indifference, not enable me to do a great deal for her relief, that sometimes deepens into enmity. Then we should regard politeness as an unfailing indication of gentility; and this remark, we think, will apply to almost every class of life. The laborer, the mechanic, the mericant, the lawyer, the but for the little which I gave her, she appeared deeply grateful. Finding that she had formerly been employed as a washerwoman by a gentleman whose office is near mine, and whom I knew to be wealthy and benevolent, I asked why she did not apply to him for some relief. The tears came into her eyes as she replied :--"' Indeed, sir, I know the gentleman is very

sorrows, or lighten the burdens of others, by kind, and has helped me before this when things amiability of manner, cheerful and consoling r went hard; but, indeed, I would rather suffer than marks or benevolence of action. For of such the politeness of nature hallowed by the mild go to him; he has such a harsh way of speaking teachings of Christianity. And this is the true gentility which, albeit it may shine more brightly in the circles of wealth and fashion than in the to a poor body. A kind word is a good thing, sir; it comforts the troubled heart. A penny from some is worth a dollar from others." Truthteller.

humbler walks of the world, is not at all likely to be more sincere, or prolipted by nobler motives. The sentiment, indeed, which is graceful among the sparkling coteries of fortune's favorites, is yet PARENTAL PATIENCE AND PERSEVE more meritorious with those who labor for their

FOOD OF THE PLANT.

RANCE. living, who are ever stuggling in the battle of life to support their wires and children, or with "Oh dear!" exclaimed a young mother, "how many times have I corrected Ellen for that one thing, and she does not remember it!" This was said in the presence of her own aged

mother, who had reared a large family of children, and thus "been through the mill," as we say, and the old lady replied in words of wisdom, learned source of a genial courtesy, exerts a magical and from a long and eventful experience:

he old lady replied in words of wisdom, learned rom a long and eventful experience: "Yes! and you will have to keep correcting her for this one thing until she is twenty-one years f age." her for this one thing until she is twenty-one years of age.'

This was "cold comfort," it is true, but the reply involved a great fact. The mother who expects to discipline all the evil out of a child's ess, and a partial felicity around him, and will leart in a few months, has yet to learn a very imonly add that, in every station of life, politeness portant part of family government. A little boy is the distinguishing characteristic of a gentleman may learn his letters in four weeks, by studying them only fifteen minutes in a day; but try him

on saying "*please*," when he asks for anything at the table, or elsewhere, and see if it be not "line on saying "please, when he asks for anything at the table, or elsewhere, and see if it be not "line upon line, and precept upon precept." How is it with the respectful "yes, sir !" and "no, sir ?". The greater part of the plant food comes from We have heard parents complain that their chil-the air. Just how much comes from the soil,

dren were so prone to forget the use of these eu- and how much from the sir, and whether the food is mainly carried into the plant through phonious replies, even after instruction and correction for a season, but they soon forget, and out the leaves, or chiefly through the roots, dissolved comes the blunt, "Give me this," or "give me that," and the equally rough "yes" or "no." There appears to be more inclination in children in rain water, are points upon which scientific men differ. These are important questions, for upon them depend the theory and practice of manuring, the best kinds and forms. etc.

to forget the good lessons of home than the bad A few feet of soil, made up chiefly of clay and things which they learn in the street, and it is proof of the natural bias of the heart to evil. A sand, will bear a majestic tree, containing many very little child will catch some vulgar or profane cords of wood, in which are scores of bushels of proof of the natural bias of the heart to evil. A word from another, which the counsels and whip- charcoal. This wood and this charcoal could pings of months will not correct. In some un-) not have come from the few feet of clav and guarded moment, it will drop from his lips, not- sand. A few pounds of grass seed on an acre withstanding all previous chastisements. It is not so with good lessons. How prone he is to forget them! They appear to slip from the mind as an eel slips through the hand. The parent wonders, hay cannot come from the soil. The truth is and perhaps the child too. But it is strange, the great bulk of trees, of hay, of corn, and of only when we do not consider what the human all other plants, comes from the air. When a

tine Mosaic, Amalikite, Garnets, Gold Stone, Gold Stone Mosaic, Enameled, &c., mounted in Plain and Etruscan Gold of the finest quality and most elegant styles, at the lowest prices for which the goods can be sold. Also a large and splendid assortment of the finest American and Imported Watches, for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear, selectre and heroster by the, subscriber especially for his retail sales, and warranted to give satisfaction or the money nervineb. A large assortment of Rich and elegant Patterns of Gold Neck, Vest, Chatelaine and Long Chains Chata little hands might have made a perfect embodimade many a home happy, many a heart glad, and ment of a sculptor's dream. Those soft blue eyes | many a brother a man. were veiled by long silken lashes, and the most beautiful rose blended with the *lify* on her sweet home in search of health. He seeks a more salt Contemplate the invalid wandering far from

very perfection of dressed and cooked poultry should abound.

practice of making it in the summer both absurd our brief mortal existence, and when we are conand expensive. The winter, he says, is by far the best time to make cheese, because the milk is however evanescent these may be, in the minds of others, we feel a self-gratification and a triumph richer, more easily managed, and there is no of which our nature may well be proud. Such danger from flies, or souring of vessels. There is are true and intellectual sources of virtuous enjoyalso more time, and milk can be produced cheaper, ment. And then, a genuine spirit of kindness, and of a better quality than in summer.

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D. C. HOUGHTON, EDITOR, ASSOCIATED WITH ALBERT BARNES.

HENRY DARLING,

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