# The Family Circle.

Song of the Old Folks.

AH, don't be sorrowful, darling, And don't be sorrowful, pray; Taking the year together, my dear, There isn't more night than day;

'Tis rainy weather, my darling, Time's waves, they heavily run, But taking the year together, my dear, There isn't more cloud than sun!

We are old folks now, my darling, Our heads are growing gray,
But taking the year all round, my dear,
You will always find the May!

We have had our May, my darling, And our roses long ago,
And the time of the year is coming my dear,
For the silent night and the snow!

And God is God, my darling, Of night as well as of day; We feel and know that we can go Wherever He leads the way.

Ah, God of the night, my darling, Of the night of death so grim: The gate that leads out of life, good wife, Is the gate that leads to Him. -N. Y. Evangelist.

#### SKETCHES FROM THE FOREIGN MIS-SIONARY FIELD.

THE GODS OF THE HINDOOS.

Jen. 50, 38—"It is the land of graven images and they are mad upon their idols." The three chief deities of the Hindoos are Brahma, the Creator; Vishnu, the Preserver, and Shiva, the Destroyer. From these (as they suppose) proceed three hundred and sixty millions of gods and goddesses. True, worship is not rendered to all, but the sacred books introduce the entire troop, and

a set of men who are learned in these wriannual fairs, raise flags on high bamboo were unwholesome) into wholesome food. staves before them, adorned with pictures multitude in pleasing songs and strains of

drunkard, a thief and an adulterer. in view appeals to her for success in their and thirty-three dollars. undertaking and makes her an offering.

So much for the money-matter of ferment-ed bread, to which, whether we deserve it or yet, in spite of the prohibitions of the Eng- attention. lish government, human victims are continually slain in secret to her honor. A verse hesitate not to give the opinion, as one who of the sacred books runs thus: "Let chiefs, has practised medicine twenty years, is of statesmen, counsellors and innkeepers bring greater moment than that of money. human offerings and they will become powerful and wealthy."

PENANCE AMONG THE HINDOOS. Isa. 43: 24, 25—"Thou hast made me to serve with thy sins, thou hast wearied me with thine iniquities. I, even I am he that blotteth out thy transgressions, for mine own sake and will not remember thy sins."

sacred characters called Fakirs seek to atone healthy, then, surely, we have a strong prefor their sins by self-inflicted sufferings and sumption that this kind of bread is not unpenances of the most dreadful kind. Some healthy. suspend themselves in the air upon large hooks and freely undergo the most indescribable torments, others cast themselves down large a number of epileptics, as any physifrom high, steep precipices, or look with un- cian, averaging fifty a year, I have found averted eye upon the blazing sun of mid- great benefit in treating such patients by day. Others again expect to pacify the confining them to a diet chiefly of hard, unincensed deity by measuring with their fermented bread, like sea-biscuit, and good naked bodies, which they roll over the burn- mutton as the only animal food. ing wastes of sand, the distance from one idol temple to another, often covering many entific discoveries that have proved beneficial

buried himself up to the neck in the earth they have shown forth in their full splendor so that the worms had begun to devour him. to bless the race. So, in this case, though The King of Benares came to the place and Dr. Cullen, more than one hundred years And the saint said in his anger: "I curse and though Dr. Thompsons we have seen, you!" And when the king in turn begged twenty years since, showed both its healthnails in the bottom. The king complied done in most of our large cities, and at the with his wish and the saint stretched him-

VOICE OF THE FORERUNRER ON TUTUILA. Isa. 60: 9-"Surely the isles shall wait for me."

the great white chieftain who has come over from beyond the distant horizon: this is the man who has overthrown the worship of

ART THOU HE THAT SHOULD COME. MATT. 11: 3—"Art thou he that should come, or do we look for another."

A young Siamese, who was in the habit of discussing questions pertaining to Christianity with the missionaries, Tonklin and Gutzlaff, related to them the following: In his neighborhood, near Bangkok, lived a wise old man nearly eighty years old, who, some-time previous, had told his neighbors that within six years the Saviour or Redeemer of his nation should come. At present, while their sins still burdened them, there was no rest for them. When he heard of the arrival of the missionaries at Bangkok, he said: "these are the forerunners of him who is to come." Hence the missionaries understood the inquiry put to them by many Siamese: 'Has Jesus come hither?'

#### (For the American Presbyterian.) UNFERMENTED BREAD.

BY WM. M. CORNELL, M. D.

This subject is not a new one to me. In 1848, in the "Journal of Health," then edited by me, (and years before Hall's Journal existed) I published an article, with the ti-tle of the present, from which I will copy the following: "It has long been a question with many, whether bread baked without fermentation is equally wholesome with that which has undergone this chemical process." Dr. Cullen advocated the affirmative side of this question. He appealed, for truth of his position to the Scotch peasantry, and even their nobility, who subsist largely on unfermented cakes of oatmeal. Others have since advocated the same opinion. Dr. Thompson, a Lecturer on Practical Chemistry, in the University of Glasgow, Scotland." (now fourteen years since) has the following remarks upon this subject—"Judging a priora, it does not seem evident that flour should become more wholesome by the destruction tings go, two and two, through the country, of one of its most important elements, or place themselves under the shade of a tree, that the vesicular condition engendered by or in the court of a temple, or in a booth in the evolution of carbonic acid from that the midst of the crowd attending one of the source, should at once convert dough, (if it

When a piece of dough is taken in the taken from the history of these deities, and hand, being adhesive and closely pressed to-explain these pictures to the surrounding gether, it feels heavy; and, if swallowed in the raw condition, it would prove indigestieloquence. But these stories of the gods ble to the majority of individuals. This are for the most part such abominable re- would occur from its compact nature, and, citals of vice and crime, and the gods are from the absence of that disintegration of represented as without exception such guilty its particles which is the primary step in dicriminals, that in any civilized country they would have been condemned to death ten jected to the elevated heat of a baker's oven, times over. For example, Brahma is called 4500, its relation to the digestive powers the father of the gods; yet among the Hin- of the human stomach would be changed; doos he is so despised that not a temple is because the water to which it owed its tededicated to him in the entire country. Such contempt he has already experienced, stacle to its complete division and consequent according to the stories, among his fellow subserviency to the solvent powers of the deities, for his falsehood and his lewdness animal system would be removed.

and excesses generally—he was a liar, a This view of the case is fully borne out The deities which are most worshipped in of the various species of cerealia is employed by a reforence to the form in which the flour the East Indies are, Vishnu, particularly in as an article of food by different nations. his two appearances on earth as Ram and as By the peasantry of Scotland, barley bread Krishna, also Shiva and his wife Kali or oat-cakes, peas bread, or mixture of peas Dirga and Juggurnaut. Images are made and barley bread, potato-bread mixed with of them all. In the image of Shiva, every flour, are all very generally employed in an thing horrible is united. He has a threat- unfermented form with an effect the reverse ening look, he holds in his hand a trident; of injurious to health." Dr. Thompson's his robe is a tiger skin; his necklace, a string conclusion was, that six and a half per cent of human heads; his bracelets, wreaths of of the nutritive properties of the flour, by serpents. His wife has the same destroying, the common process of baking, that is, mix. murderous character with himself. The blood of a tiger fills her with delight ten years long, but the blood of a man a thousand years. If one of her worshippers opens nually a quantity of fermented bread equal his veins a little and offers her his blood she to the product of thirty million barrels of is frantic with joy. If he cuts off a piece of flour (an average of which is only five or six his own flesh and brings it a burnt offering ounces a day to each individual,) and if we to her, her delight exceeds description. She average this flour at only five dollars a baris the especial friend of robbers, thieves and rel (and not as now, nearly double that) the murderers. Every band of robbers before loss in money by fermentation would be four proceeding upon the particular errand it has million eighty-three thousand three hundred

are not only buffaloes and rams, but even not, as a nation we have the credit of giving But, the matter of health, on which, I

If the peasantry of Scotland, living chiefly upon unfermented bread, and as healthy as Dr. Thompson has said they are; if the Hebrews do not suffer during their Passover, when they eat nothing but "unleavened cakes;" if the skillful physician prescribes biscuit, unleavened, for the sick under his care; if, as travelers informs us, the inhabi-Sin requires an atonement; this the tants of Northern India and of Affghanistan Hindoos too feel. Among the Hindoos the line on unfermented bread, and are still

> In a practice of many years, in which, without boasting, I may say, I have had as

It is a curious fact in almost all the scito man, they have been foreshadowed by Missionary Leipoldt tells of a Fakir who some prospect of their utility, long before begged him not to torment himself so much. ago, advocated the use of unfermented bread, him to withdraw the curse, he promised to fulness and its economy; yet, it was reserved do so on condition that he would have a for the present time, to make this bread upon wooden bed made for him with projecting anything like an extended scale, as is now self upon the sharp-pointed nails and spent city, by the Messrs. Potter, Camp & the last fourteen years of his life in that Bower. Mr. Camp has been here now some fifteen months, and has established the manufacture of this bread upon a firm basis. Forty barrels of flour a day are now made into first-rate bread, without yeast, in the Upon the return of the missionary Willmost cleanly manner, and, all done by the liams from England to the South Sea Islands, most perfect machinery. They are just comhe landed first on the island of Tutuila, mencing the manufacture of crackers, and, when a great assembly was held and short with their present facilities can work up addresses made by the natives. An old from sixty to seventy barrels of flour a day chief rose up and told, how, many years pe- into these nice biscuit. This firm now supfore, a chief in the neighboring village had prophesied that the worship of spirits would come to an end in Samoa, a great white of New Jersey, with bread. The writer has chief would come from beyond the distant visited the establishment and knows what he horizon; he would overthrow their religion and all this would happen soon after his how they make the bread. The Ferments, are the common sense of the common interest with God." and all this would happen soon after his death. "That old man," he added, "died shortly before the coming of the Lotu (Gospel) to our country," and pointing to Williams, who sat in the midst of the as-

into alchohol. Thus the life or vitality, of dia out of the pack, muttering the decisive the flour is dissipated or carried off as alcohol monosyllable, "Bore."

and carbonic acid gas. leleterious effects.

#### FAITH IN CHILDREN.

Grown people should have more faith in nd more appreciation of, the statements and eelings of children. When I read, some after all, it subsequently transpired that he did not tell—hit him with a light switch over his temple and killed him instantly—a mere accident, of course, but yet a dreadful casulty, which drove reason from the throne of the unhappy mother-when I read this, I

table, on leaving which for a moment I found, on my return, that my long porcupine-quill-handled pen was gone. I asked the little fellow what he had done with it. He anwered at once that he had not seen it. Afstly in the face and said:

"No. I didn't take it, father.' I then took him upon my lap; enlarged upon the heinousness of telling an untruth; told him that I did not care so much about the pen; and, in short, by the manner in which I reasoned with him, almost offered him a reward for the confession—the reward, be it understood, a dear one to him, of standing firm in his father's love and regard. The tears had welled up into his eyes, and he seemed about "to tell me the whole truth," when my eye caught the end of the pen protruding from a portfolio, where I myself had placed or against us.

The wisdom of conciliation is visible even in literature. The writers who please us most, to whom we return the most often, are the writers who create agreeable sensations; and certainly foremost amongst agreeable sensations are those which reconcile us to life and humanity. It requires but a small comparative exertion of talent in a writer who smooths down the natural grain of the heart, to that which is required in one who in literature. The writers who please us most, to whom we return the most often, are the writers who please us most, to whom we return the most often, are the writers who create agreeable sensations; and certainly foremost amongst agreeable sensations. The ulcers were so bad dollars worth of medicines. The ulcers were so bad that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your Sarsaparilla. Took two bottles, and some of your Pills. Together they have cured me. I am now as well as to the people."

From J. E. Johnston, Esq., Wakeman. Ohio.

"For twelve years, I had the yellow Erysipelas on my right arm, during which time I tried all the celebrated physicians I could reach, and took hundreds of dollars worth of medicines. The ulcers were so bad that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your Sarsaparilla. Took two bottles, and some of your Pills. Together they have cured me. I am now as well as to the people."

#### THE EYES OF CHILDREN.

an exceeding "knowing" and confident style on others is an investment which yields the hood predicted that the child must die." about "getting on the blind side of children." But the fact is that it is not, after all, a very easy thing to find the said "blind side," and often when we are deluding ourselves with the notion that we have found it, lo! there are a pair of large watchful eyes fixed on us all the while? Rest assured, it is a dangerous thing to presume too much on the ignorance of the young.

## Miscellaneous.

CONCILIATION.

THE essence of all fine breeding is in the gift of conciliation. A man who possesses every other title to our respect except that of courtesy, is in danger of forfeiting them all. A rude manner renders its owner always liable to affront. He is never without dignity who avoids wounding the dignity of others. Plantagenet Pungent is an exceedingly

clever man; he has high birth, a great fortune, a character without stain. He divests himself of these attributes of command, and underwent a change, and after two years, are sold at publishers' prices.

Catalogges and specimens of Sunday-School papers though the vessel was hermetically sealed, enters society as an epigrammatist looking round for a subject. He selects his butt, and lets fly his arrows; the bystanders laugh; but it is not a pleasurable laughter. Each man feels that his turn may come next. Plantagenet Pungent has no doubt a social reputation for caustic wit; and for that very reason all his loftier claims to consideration pers. The contents of the other jar were as are ignored or grudged; and once a week, at sound and as bright as on the day when first least, he provokes some rebuff which is hear- deposited. tily enjoyed by the bystanders, whether they laugh openly or in their sleeves. If without provocation you strike a drayman in a crowd, though you be a prince of the bloodwill be the better man of the two.

Scaliger Blunt is an eminent example of more solid sort of obnoxious ability. He has prodigious learning and a still more prodigious memory, both of which he brings into ruthless activity by the goad of a combative disposition. He takes a cruel joy in setting everybody right. Are you a bashful man, talking in friendly whispers to your next neighbor at some crowded dinner-table? Scaliger Blount is sure to overhear you misdate an event or misquote an authority. Pounce he descends on you across the table, drags your blunder into general notice, cornects it with terrible precision, and flings it back to you where you sit, blushing with shame and rage, every eye riveted on your confusion! Scaliger Blount is a universal controllector, He spares neither age now controllector. He spares neither age now controllector in the last summer, visited Yedo, the capital of Japan. Writing from there under the date of August 15th, he gives the following interesting account of a young man who, it will be recollected, created quite a sensation. Repairing carefully attended to.

Scaliger Blount is a universal time of the last summer, visited Yedo, the capital of Japan. Writing from there under the date of August 15th, he gives the following interesting account of a young man who, it will be recollected, created quite a sensation. contradictor. He spares neither age nor sex; tion in this country, two or three years the cloth itself has no sanctity in his eyes. since:-He would rather contradict a bishop than any other man, except an archbishop-especially if it be on a matter of theology or tache of the Embassy who went by the name church discipline. As all opinions have two of Tommy, but whose real name is O najsides, whatever side you take, he is sure to e-ro. He is now connected with the Ameritake the other; and his pre-eminent delight can Legation as an interpreter. To-day he is in setting you down in your own proper asked me to explain some difficult sentences department, whatever that may be. Are you in President Woolsey's 'International Law,' prices. an artist, and venture a remark upon colour- which he is reading in course. He also reing? beware of Scaliger Blount. He knows | quested that I would assist him in his English | all about colouring that man ever wrote on it, studies while I am here, to which I readily and you are sure to hear from him, "Sir, I assented. He will spend an hour with me in disagree." Are you a lawyer, and, as you the morning and afternoon, studying Pres. think, safely laying down the law to reveren- Woolsey's 'International Law' and King tial listeners? beware of Scaliger Blount; he | Solomon's Proverbs. May the time not be has the laws of all times, from Confucius to far distant when the rulers and nobles of this Lord St. Leonards, at his fingers' ends, and people shall also have access to, and with 'all E. O. THOMPSON, wee to you when you see him knit his brows readiness of mind' become humble students and exclaim, "I differ!" But though no one of the Proverbs of Solomon, thereby learning can deny the learning of this heluo librorum, to 'do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly pect to it. Instead of saying "Learned man," one says "insufferable sayage." Nosembly, he exclaimed with emphatic tones: of them as a rotting process. When fermentation commences, a putrefactive process, arrogates authority over all. Each prudent lost, in making up his cards for a dinner-

ing, the vinous fermentation; and, this party, pauses a moment at the name of Scali-changes the saccharine property of the flour ger Blount, and shuffles this human cyclope-

But when Urban Frankland is in the so-I purpose to speak, in a future paper, of cial circle, every one recognises the enchanmedicines used for food, and to show their ter. His birth and fortune are but those of a simple gentleman, yet he has an influence denied to dukes. His knowledge is extensive, but with him literæ are indeed humaniores. His natural intellect is of the highest, but it is reserved for fitting time and occasion. That which distinguishes him in society is charm, and the secret of that charm is a manly suavity. He has no pretensions to a manly suavity. He has no pretensions to the artificial elegance which Lord Chester. Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches, Pustules, Ultra artificial elegance which Lord Chester. months since, in a telegraphic dispatch to the artificial elegance which Lord Chesterthe artificial elegance which Lord Chester-field commends to his votaries; he has no gallant compliments for the ladies, with whom he is not the less a favorite; he has a cordial laugh, but it is never heard at the expense of others. Malevolence gains no hearing against him. The love that he wins for his gentler qualities, begets a reverence for his higher tones. Of all the men I ever knew, none more securely get their own waynone have so kingly an authority over those one of our morning journals, from Baltimore, field commends to his votaries; he has no if I remember rightly, of a mother who, in punishing a little boy for telling a lie—which, he is not the less a favorite; he has a cordial the unhappy mother—when I read this, I thought of what had occurred in my own sanctum only a week or two before; and the lesson which I received was a good one, and will remain with me forever.

My little boy, a dark-eyed, ingenuous, and frankhearted child as ever breathed—though perhaps "I say it who ought not to say it"— still, I do say it—had been playing about my the sanctum of the unhappy mother—when I read this, I none more securely get their own way—none have so kingly an authority over those with a unthority over those with whom they live. And I suspect the main reason to be this, that every one's self-love is so secure of a wound from him that it identifies its own protection with his pre-eminence: And yet I know no man more truthful. Indeed, it is a maxim of his, that "Where there is no candour there can my face worse, as you told me it might for a time; but without any relief until we tried your Sarsa-Parilla. Which soon completely cured her."

From Charles P. Gage, Murray & Co., manufacturers of enamelled papers in Nashua, N. H.

"I had for several years a very troublesome humor in my face, which grew constantly worse until it disfigured my features and became an intolerable affliction. I tried almost every thing a man could of both advice and medicine, but without any relief until we tried your Sarsa.

From Charles P. Gage, Murray & Co., manufacturers of enamelled papers in Nashua, N. H.

"I had for several years a very troublesome humor in my face, which grew constantly worse until it disfigured my features and became an intolerable affliction. I tried almost every thing a man could of both advice and medicine, but without any relief until we tried your Sarsa. that "Where there is no candour there can my face worse, as you told me it might for a time; but in a few weeks the new skin began to form under the lotson, "is an excellent instrument for the lotson, "is an excellent instrument for the speedy despatch of business." Certainly, as faith and charity should go together, so we should never ear much for a man's wild."

In the weeks the new skin began to form under the blotches, and continued until my face is as smooth as any body's, and I am without any symptoms of the disease that I know of. I enjoy perfect health, and without a doubt owe it to your Sarsaparilla." we should never care much for a man's mildter a renewed search for it I charged him, in ness if we had not a thorough belief in his the face of his declaration, with having taken honor; nor accept as a mediator or peacemaand mislaid or lost it. He looked me earn- ker him whom we did know to have such re-

or against us. it, in returning a sheet of manuscript to one of the compartments. All this may seem a mere trifle to you—and perhaps it is; yet I shall remember it for a long time.

heart, to that which is required in one who rubs it all the wrong way. Hence the universal charm of Horace; hence our delight in the kindly laugh of Cervantes, and the good-tempered smile of Le Sage; hence the wonder of an excise the wonder of an heart, to that which is required in one who enviable immortality of Addison and Goldsmith. Certainly none of these writers spare

largest return in consideration towards him- Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint, Dyspepself. As to the elements of happiness which wherever peace can be made with honor, they | cured by this Ext. SARSAPARILLA. are too obvious to need a comment.—Bul-wer in Blackwood's Magazine.

## CURIOUS FACTS.

A writer in the Philadelphia North Ameri-

change in substances contained in the jars and bottles made from it.

This was four years ago. He applied the test to African peppers. These peppers are bright vermillion in color, with a surface as beautiful as coral. They are as hot as a dozen American grown peppers concentrated into one. He filled with them two jars, one of white glass, the other of bluishgreen, made to his order. The peppers in the white jar were filled with minute worms. No ordinary vermin could exist among. African peppers. Opening the jar a short time since, there was nothing left but odorless powder, utterly void of pungency, composed of the dead and dried worms and the worthless debris of the pep-

We were also shown a tin can of sambow, a medicinal root, in thick slices, brought from Siberia. It had arrived sound, but not being immediately used, had become full of little royal, you put yourself on his level; and if purple insects, unlike to any thing hereabouts have existed when it was dug up by the Russian exiles in the high latitude from which it came. If not, why not? Be this as it may, the fact is worth knowing, that greenish-blue neutralizes the chemical agency of light, and entirely prevents the efflorescence of chemical salts, and the deterioration of quality in articles kept in bottles of that color.

## TOMMY, OF THE JAPANESE EMBASY.

The Rev. S. W. Bonney, one of the missionaries of the American Board in China, during the last summer, visited Yedo, the

"When the Japanese Ambassadors visited the United States in 1860, there was an at-

How Long? When shall this time of travail cease, Which we with woe sustain?
When shall the days of rest and peace Return to us again? -Thomas Bryce.

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## Erysipelas-General Debility-Purify the

ker him whom we did know to have such reverence for honor in the abstract, that he would never persuade us to dishonourable concessions, whether he were employed for or against us.

Blood.

From Dr. Robt. Sawin, Houston St., New York.

'Dr. Ayer. I seldom fail to remove Eruptions and Scrofulous Sores by the persevering use of your Sarsaparilla, and I have just now cured an attack of Malignant Erysipelas with it. No alterative we possess equals the Sarsaparilla you have supplied to the program of the propose.

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Eyes.

Every one who has been much among children and young people, ought to have learned one thing about them:—that they are keenly observant. Few things escape their notice. They are something like that mystic being spoken of by the Hebrew seer, and described by him as being "full of eyes."

They watch us when we little think it. People sometimes fancy it an easy thing to decide the people ought than a point of the described by him as being "full of eyes."

They watch us when we little think it. People sometimes fancy it an easy thing to decide the voung. Also, the who consults the wisdom of conciliation will find his account in it. If he covet power, we have they are sufficiently frank and plain-spoken, but they are sufficiently frank and plain-spoken, but they do not revile and libel us. They have this character in common—they treat the reader as a friend and brother; they conciliate our sympathies even where they expose our infirmities.

In all things, from the greatest to the least, he who consults the wisdom of conciliation will find his account in it. If he covet power, there is no surer secret first to win and giving your Sarsapailla, and applying the iodide of the covery him gelse we had any hope from, we began giving your Sarsapailla, and applying the iodide of the covery him gelse we had any hope from, we began giving your Sarsapailla, and applying the iodide of the covery him gelse we had any hope from, we began giving your Sarsapailla, and applying the iodide of the covery had a proper than they formed a loathsome and virulentsore, which covered his face, and actually blinded his eyes for some days. A skilful physician applied nitrate they from the greatest to the least, he who consults the wisdom of conciliation will find his account in it. If he covet power is the property had a pr ple sometimes fancy it an easy thing to deceive the young. Alas! they make a fearful blunder. It is easier to hoodwink adults than juveniles. One sometimes hears folk talk in juveniles. One sometimes hears folk talk in will find that the consideration he bestows healthy and fair as any other. The whole neighbor-

> sia, Heart Disease, Neuralgia, are found in a temper that seeks peace when caused by Scrofula in the system, are rapidly

> > CATHARTIC PILLS

possess so many advantages over the other purga-tives in the market, and their superior virtues are so universally known, that we need not do more than to assure the public their quality is maintained equal can says:

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It is particularly adapted to the wants of Travelers by Sea and Land, Residents in Hot Climates, Persons of Sedentary Habits, Invalids and Convalescents; Captains of Vessels and Planters will find it a valua-ble addition to their Medicine Chests.

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SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

100 accommodate a few friends, who have sons to educate, I have now ten Boys most of whom are educate, I have now ten Boys most of whom are fitting for College. It has been my good fortune to prepare for West Point and for College, several now prominent men in the Legal profession, and in the Army General Lyon—the most lamented Lyon; Col. H. A. Wood; John C. Dodge, etc.,—were among my former pupils for the Military Academy. When I had a similar school in Quincy, Mass., I had pupils from Mobile to New Brunswick. The Hon. John Quincy Adams, who was then a resident of that town, and who visited my school, and examined the pupils for West Point and for Harvard College, gave me the following certificate: "I have examined Mr. Cornell's School, and have

never visited one, in my judgment, more thorough or better conducted, and I think it well worthy the pabetter conducted, and I want tronage of all who have sons to educate.

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celsior Pen.

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For 50 cents, the Magic Pen; for 75 cents, the Lucky Pen; for \$1, the Always Ready Pen; for \$1 25, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1 50, the Excelsior Pen. These are well finished, good writing Gold Pens, with Iridosmin Points, the average wear of every one of which will far outlast a gross of the best every one of which will far outlast a gross of the best Steel Pens.

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