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#### THE SONG OF THE BROOK

BY REV. EDWIN H. NEVIN.

And as I listened to it, It whispered in its song.

A little brook went surging

O'er golden sands along,

Beneath the steady mountain, I thought I heard it say, My crystal waters started Upon their winding way.

I fondly hoped that flowers Would becom upon my side And sunshine always cheer me Wherever I might glide.

Through grassy meadows flowing And birds on every tree, I hoped that each hour passing

Would pleasure bring to me But hopes once bright have perished, And rarely have I seen The lovely birds and flowers, #

The meadows soft and green. Through barren heaths and lonely, My way has often led, Where golden sunshine never Has cheered my gloomy bed

O'er rocks I've had to travel. O'er precipices steep, I onward have been driven And madly made to leap

The winds have sighed around me And sadness has been mingled With music I have sung.

But still wherever running. My life has not been vain, I've helped to grow the forests That wave across the plain.

The forests build the cities And ships that sail the sea, And the mighty forests gather Their nourishment from me.

So onward! onward ever! With singing I will go,

The scenes through which I flow A higher law than pleasure Should guide me in my way, Thus mid the rocks and forests Comes music every day.

#### THE MOTHER OF THE WESLEYS.

The following letter from Mrs. Wesley to her son John should be printed in large letters and lesser causes have greater ill effects; so that hung up in every Christian family, and read daily the older we get, the greater need is there for until the important principles it contains are increased efforts to avoid hardships and expoburned deeply into every parent's heart. The sures, and be more prompt in rectifying any letter is dated Epsworth, July 24, 1732, and "symptoms," by rest, warmth, and abstinence. was written at the earnest solicitation of Rev.

collected the principal rules I observed in educating my family. The children were always trong, they were confined to three meals a day. | evils of secession: rs they would, but not to call for anything. If ment what reasons you can give that will even they wanted aught, they used to whisper to the maid. As soon as they could handle a knife and fork, they were sat to our table. They were the calamity that it will bring upon us? What never suffered to choose their meat. Eating reasons can you give to the nations of the earth and drinking between meals was never alto justify it? They will be the calm and deli-

durst not refuse it. and rational foundation of religious education, and freest Government—the most equal in its without which both precept and example will rights—the most just in its decisions—the most be ineffectual. But when this is done, then the | lenient in its measuress, and the most inspiring child is capable of being governed by the real in its principles to elevate the race of men, that son and piety of its parents, till its own under- the sun of heaven ever shone upon. Now, for standing comes to maturity, and the principles you to attempt to overthrow such a Governof religion have taken root in the mind. I can- ment as this, is the height of madness, folly and not yet dismiss this subject. As self-will is wickedness, to which I can neither lend my the root of all sin and misery, so whatever sanction nor my vote." cherishes this in children, ensures their wretchand body forever! Our children were taught means to strangle and assassinate her in her the Lord's prayer as soon as they could speak. last asylum.

# DO NOT BE TOO POSITIVE.

they should have nothing they cried for.

Do not be too sure that you are always right in your opinions. Remember, if you are right in one particular, you may be wrong in others. Do one particular, you may be wrong in others. Do not boldly contradict, but calmly express your reasons, and faithfully bear with those whose understanding is less clear, or whose reason may be disturbed by passion. Rather than say, "It is," and "It isn't," "You did," and "You didn't," say. "It seems to me," or "I think it is." or "If I mistake not." Avoid all rude and ill-natured expressions, as calling one foolish, obstinate, or provokingly stupid. Our aim should be to advance the truth not curselnes. It often barrens Carrier Dove.

### Miscellaneous.

SICKNESS NOT CAUSELESS.

There never can be disease without a cause and almost always the cause is in the person who is ill; he has either done something which he ought not to have done, or he has omitted something which he should have attended to. Another important item is, that sickness does not, as a general thing, come on suddenly; as seldom does it thus come, as a house becomes enveloped in flames, on the instant of the fire first breaking out. There is generally a spark, a tiny flame, a trifling blaze. It is so with disease and promptitude is always an important element of safety and deliverance. A little child wakes up in the night with a disturbing cough but which, after a while passes off and the parents feel relieved; the second night the cough is more decided; the third, it is croup, and in a few hours more, the darling is dead! Had that child been kept warm in bed the whole of the day after the first coughing was noticed, had fed lightly, and got abundant, warm

sleep, it would have had no cough the second night, and the day after would have been well. An incalculable amount of human suffering, and many lives would be saved every year, if two things were done uniformly. First, when any uncomfortable feeling is noticed, begin at once, trace the cause of it and avoid that cause ever after. Second, use means at once to remove the symptom; and among these, the best are those which are most universally available and applicable, are rest, warmth, abstinence, a clean person, and a pure air. When animals are ill, they follow nature's instinct, and lie down to rest. Many a valuable life has been lost by the unwise efforts of the patient to "keep up," when the most fitting place was a

warm bed and a quiet apartment. Some persons attempt to "harden their constitutions," by exposing themselves to the causes which induced their sufferings, as if they could by so doing, get accustomed to the exposure and ever thereafter endure it with impunity. A good constitution, like a good garment, lasts the longer by its being taken care of. If a finger has been burned by putting it in the fire and is cured never so well, it will be burned again as often as it is put in the fire; such a result is inevitable. There is no such thing as hardening one's self against the causes of disease. What gives a man cold to-day, will give him a cold to-morrow, and the next day, and the next. What lies in the stomach like a heavy weight to-day, will do the same to-morrow; not in a less degree, but a greater; and as we get older, or get more under the influence of disease,

DEAR Son: according to your request I have NATURE AND ENDS OF THE REBELLION Look at the nature of the rebellion. As it is

-Hall's Journal of Health.

put into a regular method of living, in such utterly unjustifiable, so also it is without a shathings as they were capable of, from their birth. dow of provocation. The more closely you When turned a year old, they were taught to examine into the facts of history, the more will fear the rod, and to cry softly, by which means you be convinced that this vile onslaught upon they escaped much correction, which they might the Federal Government is without cause or otherwise have had, and that most odious noise reason. No one can be better authority on this of the crying of children, was rarely heard in point than the Vice-President of the co-called the house. As soon as they grew pretty | Confederacy, who says, when pointing out the They were suffered to eat and to drink as much | "Pause, I entreat you, and consider for a mo-

lowed, unless in cases of sickness, which sel- berate judges in the case; and to what cause or dom happened; nor were they suffered to go into one overt act can you name or point, on which the kitchen to ask anything of the servant to rest the plea of justification? What right when they were at meat. If it was known has the North assailed? What interest of the they did so, they were certainly beat. At six, as South has been invaded? What justice has soon as family prayer was over, they had their been denied?—and what claim founded in jussupper. At seven the maid washed them, and beginning at the youngest, she undressed and got them all to bed by eight, at which time she wrong, deliberately and purposely done by the left them in their several rooms all awake, Government of Washington of which the South for there was no such thing allowed in our bas a right to complain? I challenge the anhouse as sitting by a child until it fell asleep. swer. \* \* \* When we of the South de-They were so constantly used to eat and drink manded the slave trade, or the importation of what was given them, that when any of them Africans for the cultivation of our lands, did were ill, there was no difficulty in making them they not yield the right for twenty years? When take the most unpleasant medicine, for they we asked a three-fifths representation in Congress for our slaves, was it not granted? When In order to form the minds of children, the we asked and demanded the return of any fugifirst thing to be done is to conquer their will. I tive from justice, or the recovery of those per-To inform the understanding is a work of time, sons owing labor or allegiance, was it not inand must, with children, proceed by slow degrees, corporated in the Constitution, and again ratibut the subjecting the will is a thing that must | fied and strengthened in the Fugitive Slave Law be done at once, and the sooner the better; for of 1850? But do you reply that in many inby neglecting timely correction, they will con- stances they have violated this compact, and tract a stubborness and obstinacy which are have not been faithful to their engagements? hardly ever after conquered. In the esteem of As individuals and local communities, they have the world, they pass for kind and indulgent, done so-but not by the sanction of Governwhom I call cruel parents, who permit their ment, for that has always been true to Southern children to get habits which they know must interests. \* \* \* Is it for the overthrow of be afterwards broken. When the will of a child the American Government, established by our is subdued, and it is brought to revere and common ancestry, cemented and built up by stand in awe of its parents, then a great many their sweat and blood, and founded on the broad childish follies and inadvertencies may be passed principles of Right, Justice and Humanity?by. But no wilful transgression ought ever to and, as such, I must declare here, as I have ofhe forgiven children without chastisement, less ten done before, and which has been repeated or more. I insist upon conquering the will of by the greatest and wisest of statesmen and pa children betimes, because this is the only strong triots in this and other lands, that it is the best

Look, too, at the end proposed by this rebeledness and irreligion. Whatever checks and lion. It is nothing less than the destruction of mortifies it, promotes their future happiness Republican Liberty and free government on this and piety. This is still more evident, if we vast continent. Making occasion of the legitifarther consider, that religion is nothing else mate election of a chief magistrate whose polithan doing the will of God, and not our own; tical principles and antecedents did not precisely that the one grand impediment to our temporal and eternal happiness being this self-will, no indulgence of it can be trivial, no denial unprofitable. Heaven or hell depends on this alone, so that the parent who studies to subdue it in universal human nature, and desolate the homes his child, works together with God in the renewing and saving a soul! The parent who indulges it does the devil's work, makes religion impracticable, salvation unattainable, and does all that in him lies to damn his own child, soul upon it while they were secretly using every

They were early taught to distinguish the Whoso has read the utterances of Southern Sabbath from other days. They were taught demagogues for the last ten years, can have no to be still during family prayers, and to ask a lingering doubt that their fixed and settled purblessing immediately after meals, which they pose has been to destroy a free Republican Goused to do by signs, before they could kneel or vernment by majorities, and establish in its speak. They were quickly made to understand stead an oligarchy, wherein the controlling classes of a slave power should sway the sceptre over a subjugated and servile people.

Hear a few of the utterances of Southern Statesmen. Says a Georgia Senator, (R. Toombs,) on the floors of Congress: "Drive the Black Republican out of the Temple of Liberty, or pull down its pillars and

vance the truth not ourselves. It often happens that much time is wasted and temper lost in matters of no great consequence. Let us readily yield to trifles. While in all cases concerning duty and happiness we are faithful to right, let us remember to hold the truth in matters. us remember to hold the truth in meekness.— honored representative, that the only hope of the South is in the South, and that the only available means of making that hope effective

and take our separate position in the lamily of affording the looked-for link connecting man always been my opinions. I have been a disunionist from the time I could think. \* \* \* an idiot as the female whose skull was exhibi-Now, fellow-citizens, I have told you very ted is distinctly different from that of the anfrankly and undisguisedly that I believe the thropoid apes; and he expressed an opinion only hope of the South is in dissolving the bonds that the difference is too wide to be bridged which connect us with the Government—in se- over by the skull of any creature yet discovered parating the living body from the dead carcass.

If I was the commander of an army, I never would post a sentinel who would not swear that slavery is right. \* \* \* I speak on my individual responsibility:-If Fremont be elected President of the United States, I am for the people in their majesty rising above the law and leaders, taking the power in their own hands, going by concert or not by concert, and laying the strong arm of Southern freemen upon the Treasury and Archives of the Government."

Mr. Clingman, of North Carolina, in a speech in relation to the proper cause for disunion,

"In my judgment, the election of the Presidential candidate of the Black Republican party will furnish that cause. \* \* No other overt act can so imperatively demand resistance the water until the contents are thoroughly on our part as the simple election of their can-

sufficient to show the animus of this rebellion. immediately. By putling the fruit into the But this is not all. The purpose and chief end of the rebellion is to establish a Government for setting the jars into for scalding that we that shall extend and perpetuate human slavery. It is to establish a type of society, having for have tried, is a square tin pan, as large as can its central element the principle that "all men are not created equal;" that one class has a right to property in another, and this without two rows. The depth of the pan should be any necessary reference or regard to color. That nearly equal to the height of the jars. We have "Slavery is the natural and normal condition of the laboring man, whether white or black."

If the jars set close down upon the bottom of haps the most influential newspaper of the the confined air in the cavity at the bottom South, (Richmond Examiner,) the principle is thus boldly stated:

"Until recently, the defence of slavery has labored under great difficulties, because its apologists took half-way ground. They confined the defence of slavery to mere negro slaverythereby giving up the slavery principle, admitting other forms of slavery to be wrong. The line of defence, however, is now changed. The plies: South maintains that slavery is right, natural and necessary, and does not depend upon difference of complexion. The laws of the slave States justify the holding of white men in bond-

In the same journal we have seen, within a few weeks, this declaration of principle: mistaken civilization of the age. And this is to show themselves, then pushing it by liberal the true reason why we have been left without watering with liquid manures. This operation selves, in our own way, and upon our own prin-ciples. That 'among equals, equality is right;' it ceases any further action, for the current seaamong those who are naturally unequal, equa- son at least. lity is chaos; that there are slave races born to serve—master races born to govern. Such are from the ancient world, which we lift up in the grows by its own force of action. face of a perverse generation that has forgotten the wisdom of its fathers—by whose principles we live, and in their defense we have shown ourselves ready to die. Reverently we feel that our Confederacy is a God-sent missionary to the nations, with great truths to preach. We must speak them boldly—and whoso hath ears to

hear, let him hear." I speak of these opinions as showing the nature and objects of the rebellion which is now being so mercilessly waged against our national authority. It is against the progress of civil and religious liberty—against the progress of enlightened philanthropy—against the progress of civilization and intellectual refinement—against the spirit of the Christian religion, the advancement of social order and happinessagainst all the springs and incentives to virtue and sound morality—and, finally, against the universal and dearest interests of mankind. The oppressed of every land look upon it with shuddering horror, and the oppressor is gleeful at the faintest prospect of its success. Can any victory over such a rebellion be other than a great victory? Can any truly loyal heart be other than joyful in every substantial triumph of the Federal armies over such a rebel host? There was a time when the fear of invasion by France thrilled the heart of all England. Then the pulpits of the land sounded the alarm, and the watchmen in Zion's towers cried out to the people to bestir themselves. And when at length this dreadful burden of fear was lifted from the popular heart, the relief was so great that no words of joy could express it. The land was filled with shouts and exultations not unlike those of the Hebrew Prophetess as she stood upon the Eastern shores of the Egyptian

But how much more reason have we to rejoice over every signal defeat of this rebellion, that never had its equal in violence and wickedness since the annals of our race began. Verily the Lord wrought a great victory on that day. Our children and our children's children shall declare it.—Rev. G. F. Wiswell.

## SCIENTIFIC PARADOXES.

The water which drowns us a fluent stream, can be walked upon as ice. The bullet which, fired from a musket, carries death, will be harmless if ground to dust before being fired. The crystallized part of the oil of roses so graceful in its fragrance—a solid at ordinary temperatures, though readily volatile—is a compound substance, containing exactly the same elements, and in exactly the same proportions, as the gas with which we light our streets. The tea which we daily drink, with benefit and pleasure, produces palpitations, nervous tremblings, and even paralysis, if taken in excess; yet the peculiar organic agent called theine, to which teacowes its qualities, may be taken by itself, (as theine, not as tea) without any appreciable effect. The water which will allay our burning thirst, augments it, when congealed into snow; so that Capt. Ross declares the natives of the Arctic regions "prefer enduring the utmost EXCLUSIVELY, as Cheaply and promptly as any Arctic regions "prefer enduring the utmost extremity of thirst, rather than attempt to remove it by eating snow." Yet if the snow be melted, it becomes drinkable water. Nevertheless, although, if melted before entering the mouth it assuages thirst like other water, when Harper.

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# THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MAN AND

At a recent ordinary meeting of the Ainthropological Society (London, Eng.) a discussion took place on the above named subject, after the reading of a paper, "On the Brain of a Microcephalic Female Idiot." Professor Owen North 18th street, and 633 North 19th St. my7 6m At a recent ordinary meeting of the Anthroobserved that as the brain of man is more complex in its organization than the brain of inferior animals, it is more subject to injury, and more liable to experience the want of perfect development. Instances of idiocy occur among all races of mankind. Extreme smallness of the skull indicates in all cases want of intellect the skull indicates in all cases want of intellect the best report ever made of perhaps the best Assembly and the late GENERAL ASSEMBLY, admitted to be the best report ever made of perhaps the best Assembly ever held.

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#### PRESERVING FRUIT.

From the experience of a number of years in putting up various kinds of fruits, we learn that the less they are cooked the more nearly the natural flavor of the fruit is preserved, provided the heat has been raised to a sufficient degree as to entirely expel the air contained in the cells of the fruit. Beyond this cooking is unnecessary, For heating the fruit we have practised various methods: at first it was scalded in a kettle and then put into the jars but of late years, particularly with the different berries, our practice has been to put them at once into the jars. and then set them into the water, raising the heat to the boiling point, letting them stand in heated through—taking the fruit from one of the jars to fill up the shrinkage, or some is scalded These representative declarations are quite in a kettle for this purpose—and then sealing But this is not all. The purpose and chief jars before they are scilded, it retains its form (Charleston Mercury.) In the columns of per- the pan they are very liable to break, owing to To obviate this a small wire is bent in a zigzag form, so that some portion of the wire wil come under the bottom of each jar. - Country

> How are Double Flowers Produced ?-In answer to this question the Maine Farmer re-

We believe that nature never produces double flowers. They are considered among botanists as beautiful monsters. They are generally, in deed we may say always, the production of skilful management of the cultivator. The Dutch gardeners have been very successful in this kind of production. The principle of doing it is to "The establishment of the Confederacy is a keep the plant growing rather stintedly on poor distinct reaction against the whole course of the soil till all the organs of flowering are beginning the sympathy of the nations until we conquered is founded upon the physiological habits of that sympathy with the sharp edge of our sword. For Liberty, Equality, Fraternity, we the first exertion of the plant is to get its have deliberately substituted Slavery, Subordination, and Government. Those social and political problems which rack and torture modern stops, and the whole energy is bent on matursociety, we have undertaken to solve for our- ing and perfecting the seed. This seems to be

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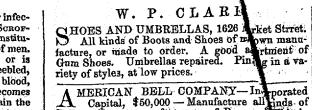
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