Only.

SOMETHING to live for came to the place, Something to die for, maybe, Something to give even sorrow a grace, And yet it was only a baby!

Cooing, and laughter, and gurgles, and cries, Dimples for tenderest kisses, Chaos of hopes, and of raptures and sighs, Chaos of fears and of blesses.

Last year, like all years, the rose and the thorn This year a wilderness, may be; But heaven stooped under the roof on the mor That it brought there only a baby. -Harriet Prescott Spofford.

THE CHILDREN OF THE HOUSE-HOLD.

The pansies outside were nodding and dancing in the bright April sun-· shine, looking with their queer, knowing faces, like a group of fairies gos- quickly. siping together. The pansy inside, looking like the other half of the proverbial April day. She was still standing so, when she heard a light footstep behind her, and then a pair of firm hands turned the doleful little face to the light.

"What! Crying, Pansy? Why, what is the matter?"

"Why you see Auntie, it's almost anything new

gested Auntie.

"Yes, I know it, especially the don- ten and twisted up in them. The litkey," said Pansy, a faint smile creep- tle blank books cost a cent a piece and ing around her mouth as she remem- the pencils-which can be used as souv- that occurred in my own family, where bered how the donkey's tails had been enirs-are the little "engagement" pendistributed over the room, "but we cils at thirty cents per dozen. The ribhave had them all."

then?"

one. Is it fun? And how do you do it, and-"

"Don't overwhelm me, Pansy," laughed Auntie. "If you will ask your it is impossible to have the cards painquestions one at a time, I'll try to an- ted, there is another very pretty way to swer them."

"But just tell me everything about it, still, print, in fancy letters and pansy and I'll keep quiet."

about it," but apparently the inter- diagonally, and let every boy find the view was entirely satisfactory, for two girl whose card completes his own quo- go and put it in one of the padays later eleven perplexed and eager tation. As for the prizes-which, by per boxes that served for dolls' beds, boys and girls had received an invita- the way, are not at all necessary-any tion to a "pansy-party."

one filled with purple and the other THE DOCS' PRIDE SEPARATED which are true gems, being composed with golden paper pansies.

"More 'literary pansies," sighed one boy. (N. B.-He had not won a prize for his quotations.)

"No," answered Pansy gaily, "it is 'Pansy predicaments' this time. Each girl take a predicament-one of the restaurant the other day. 'You used purple ones that is-and each boy a to be inseparable.' 'I'll tell you,' was remedy (a yellow one) for the first time; the answer, "if you won't laugh at me. afterward we can reverse it." And I had kept the dog for years, you know, she led by reading from her pansy. and was as fond of him as he was of me, "What would you do if you should which is saying a good deal. He was never grow any taller?,' in answer to almost human, I do believe, and I kept which her partner promptly read, "I finding out new traits in his character should scrub the spot with sapolio." all the time. It was his infernal pride Questions and answers flew merrily that separated us though at last. I round until the dishes wers empty, and took him everywhere with me, and he an exclamation from one of the girls behaved like a gentleman always. But Jution began an act of defense. They

stood with tears in her bright eyes, that, but not until pansy had been as house that I felt annoyed and was about sured many times that her pansy party to take my leave, but my desire to see was a complete success

> deal of time and money," you say. much as one would think, and the ex- meant by it.

pense was very small. The "itemless" pansy can be drawn roughly with col-

ored crayons in a very short time, and my birthday, and I want to have 'our one or two sheets of tissue paper at a did not come. I was amazed. All my twelve' but I don't know what to do. cent a sheet, will furnish all the stems attempts to cajole, caress or play with Everything is so old now! I've tried needed. For "literary pansies," three him were received with evident conand tried to think, but I just can't find or four sheets of different colored tissue tempt. He has disowned me from that papers are used. The pansies are ple-"Soap-bubble, bean-bag, donkey-par- ces of paper cut in five scallops, and entirely to the landlady of my boarding ties? Those are all good fun," sug- the quotations (selected from any book house. of familiar quotations) are legibly writparty, 'and, while we're talking of dogs,

bon used is the narrow picot edge, 'How would a pansy-party do, which costs twenty cents a piece, but the bows can easily be dispensed with. "A pansy-party? I never heard of "Pansy predicaments" are made in the same way as the "literary pansies," she predicaments being wrapped in one color and the remedies in the other. If

make them. Take half as many cards "I won't ask any." said Pansy. as there are guests and write, or better getting some ugly bumps. She was put colors, some pretty or appropriate quo-It took some time to tell everything tation on each. Then cut each card little thing will do. If one can paint, did the same with it. My wife hid the

For the next week Pansy was daily some small gifts can easily be made, third while he was gone, and the displied with questions, but she would tell and if not, a little ingenuity will do wonders, since even the interminable eager boys and girls-still more eager pen-wipers can be made to resemble and perplexed after a week of vain con- pansles. And the pansies? Well, if jectures--presented themselves promptly you have none of your own, and cannot at the hour on Wednesday evening. afford to buy them, just wait until The parlor was brightly lighted, and spring and let your pansy-party be a Old London Bridge.

of the same material as the genuine THEM. ones, but manufactured. A FRENCH STATESMAN'S TRI-

BUTE What the Americans Did That the

French Neglected. It is not merely to the absence of any space open to their population, that the United States of America have owed their singular success. The rapidity and the serenity of their rise to greatness are dents alone, but are to be attributed in a great degree to moral causes. They rose into existence as a state under the banner of right and justice, and their revowhich were inscribed in their charters,

and which the English parliament itself, though it now refused them to its subjects, had formerly triumphantly affirmed and asserted in the mother country with far greater violence and disorder than were occasioned by American resistance. Strictly speaking, the Americans did not attempt a revolution,

free government as to its internal affairs, and when it became a state found little change desirable in the organization of power and of laws affecting the be bought at low prices. daily affairs of life.

There was not greater perturbation did men's minds undergo a great revo-French philosophers in America. The and passions which convulse society unby the excellent political traditions and jars. the strong habit of obedience to law, which, in the midst of liberty, govern the population. They moderate its acsided over the origin of the American Revolution, that it owes its success. to guide this powerful people, and may be always at hand to warn them in time of the abysses which lie so near their path .- Guizot, writing in 1849.

Pussy in the Witness-Box. A valuable Newfoundland dog.

DECORATION.

THE LUXURY OF A ROSE JAR. A delightful perfume for halls or parlors in dwelling houses or hotels can be

easily procured at this season of the year, and it is such a pure yet delicious odor that it charms every one. It is simply a rose jar, which should be open-ed for about one hour every morning,

powerful rival, or to the boundless and then carefully closed. A writer in one of our English contemporaries de scribes the best method for stocking the jar, and in doing it suggests the preparation of the rose stock should be detailed to the caretaking member of the famnot the results of such fortunate acci- ily, who never forgets anything. Gather the rose petals in the morning, let them stand in a cool place, toss them up lightly for one hour to dry; then put them in layers, with salt sprinkled over each layer, in a large covered dish; a crown. glass butter dish is a convenient recepas she glanced at the clock, told them I went to call one day on a young lady claimed guarantees and asserted liberties tacle. You can add to this for several from one pint to a quart, according to the size of the jar; stir every morning. and let the whole stand for ten days. Then transfer it to a glass fruit jar, in the bottom of which you have placed and as much stick cinnamon broken he bends his head. coarsely. This may now stand for six weeks, closely covered, when it is ready for the permanent jar, which may be as Each of the colonies already enjoyed a pretty as your ingenuity can devise or sin. your means purchase. Those with pretty ones in the blue and white Jap- self. anese ware, holding over a quart, can Having ready one ounce each of loves, allspice, cinnamon and mace, all ground, (not fine;) one ounce of orris

in social than in political order. Neither root, bruised and shredded; two ounces of lavender flowers, and asmall quantilution; the moral gravity and the prac- ty of any other sweet-scented dried tical good sense of the old Puritans sur- flowers or herbs. Mix together, and vived in most of the admirers of the put into the jar in alternate layers with rose, geranium or violet, and pour over mass of the population remained pro- the whole one quarter pint of good colfoundly Christian, as warmly attached ogne. This will last for years, though to its creed as to its liberty. The ideas from time to time you may add a little lavender or orange flower water, or any nice perfume, and some seasons a few der the name of democracy ferment in fresh rose petals. You will derive a satthe United States, but have there been isfaction from the labor only to be esticontrolled and purified by Christianity, mated by the happy owners of similar

> ONE WAY TO DISPOSE OF ADVERTISING tipathies. CARDS.

Procure two thin, smooth boards about thirty inches long and ten inches tions, and often save it, unknown to it- wide, or any other size if preferred, self, from its own intemperance. It is although the cards cannot be arranged to these tutelary principles, which pre- to as good advantage if the board is much smaller. Cover one with Turkey red and the other with indigo blue caliby stretching smoothly over one May heaven grant that in the formidable side and tacking down the edges on the struggie which they have now to sus- back. Then arrange the cards loosely, tain on every side, they may continue and so as not to look too set on the cloth, taking care to have the corner of one card cover the advertisement on another, and allowing the cloth to show between them. Fasten down the cards with ornamental tacks, and hang with ribbon or cord, and you have a pair of pretty panels.

A LARGE OBNAMENTAL FAN.

with ribbon or several pieces of ribbon,

A NOTABLE BOUDOIR.

One of the most original rooms in a

tures, making them appear like natural

The furniture of the room is in har-

mony with the walls, and is of white

enameled wood ornamented with deli-

and lounge are upholstered in pale gray

green and white damask. The floor is

thick as wood moss, and of the same

Working Girls in New York.

scarcely pay for the barest existence,

recently finished and very artistic house

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Every passing year deprives us of something.

Trouble is the common heritage of our race.

When rogues agree honest men catch the deuce.

You must stand your ground in the day of trouble.

No gift can make rich those who are poor in wisdom.

The politician is lost who hesitates long enough to explain.

Now that I have a sheep and a cow everybody bids me good morning.

Ambition thinks no face so beautiful as that which looks from under a

It is not true love that makes all things easy; it makes us choose what is difficult.

It is folly to believe that one can faithfully love who does not love faithfulness.

The Christian is like the ripening two ounces of allspice, coarsely ground, | corn; the riper he grows the more lowly

> He that would be angry and sin not, must not be angry with anything but

If you would have a faithful servant double covers are the best, and very and one that you will like, serve your-

The grocer's right of weight is one of the most important adjuncts of his business.

The man who believes in nothing is as big a fool as he who believes in everything.

Some people you like until you find them out, and others you do not like until you find them out.

Some men would rather be rich than handsome, but every woman in the universe would rather be both.

The gain of lying is nothing else but not to be trusted by any, nor to be believed when we say the truth.

Nature when she plants a vegetable poison, generally provides an antidote; so in the moral world, she causes sympathies to spring up by the side of an-

Positiveness is a most absurd foible; if you are in the right it lessens your triumph; if in the wrong it adds shame to your defeat.

Life is continually weighing us in very sensitive scales, and telling every one of us precisely what his real weight is to the last grain of dust.

Gratitude becomes selfishness when it is too profuse; to be overthanked for one favor is in effect to be paving the way for another.

Be cheerful, and seek no external help, nor the tranquility which others give. A man must stand erect, not be kept erect by others.

Nothing ever causes a young man greater surprise than to find out that me one has fallen in love with his

A Strong Sense of Duty Developed Early in a Pup.

"Where's your dog, old man?' said one of a party of diners at a down-town

that the time had passed all too in Brooklyn, whose mother violently objects to dogs. She made so much

The little party broke up soon after fuss about the dog coming into the the young lady overcame my resent-"But it must have taken a great ment at the slight to Rollo and 1 put

him out, though with difficulty, as he It did take some time, but not : o did not seem to understand what I

'When I came away no Rollo was in sight. Further down the street I came upon him and called him to me. He day and has transferred his affection

'That's curious,' said another of the

I want to tell you of a funny instance

the sense of duty seemed to be strongly

developed in a dog at an early age.

My little girl got an ugly pup from

somewhere and divided her attention

about equally between it and her dolls.

She's a child of methodical ways and

always undresses her dolls and puts

them to bed the last thing at night be-

fore going there herself. The pup was

never absent from her side. One af-

ternoon she stepped on him on the

stairs, fell and rolled to the bottom,

out in the hall to gather up the child's

toys, she saw the pup making off with

one of the dolls. She watched him

then came back for the second doll and

nothing, and the eleven perplexed and decorated with pansies, and the pretty violet-party instead. little hostess herself wore a cluster of the purple and golden flowers. As she greeted each one, she gave him (or her) the end of the room a sheet having an knew at once what it meant and boldly sies, and the one who distinguished teller.

pansies." and, greatly enjoying the ed of two stories, and was familiarly tubes are carefully sorted by diameters puzzled glances of her friends, led the known as St. Thomas of the Bridge. It and chipped into fragments of uniform way into another room where, on the stood on the tenth or great pier, that size. These pieces are stirred in a mixtable, there appeared to be a veritable is, as nearly as possible in the centre of ture of sand and ashes, which fills the bed of pansies; a bed of pansies it was, the bridge, the lower portion being the holes and prevents the sides from closbut of paper ones, and each one en- crypt, paved with black and white mar- ing together when they are heated. many in a fair fight. closed a quotation. Pansy gave each ble. In this crypt the architect, Peter They are next placed in a kind of fryguest a tiny blank book and a fancy of Colechurch, desired that his bones ing pan, constantly stirred over a fire pencil with a bow of purple and gold might rest; and there, it may be pre- until the edges are rounded into a globribbon on the end, and then told them sumed, they peacefully remained for ular form. When cool they are shaken to take a dozen pansies aplece. "And centuries, but in 1737 the premises in one set of sieves until the ashes are of the State, commanding "all and small black birds on the wing, far the two who can give the authors of the came into the occupation of a Mr. Yald- shaken in one set of sieves until the singular, the owner or owners of a cermost quotations shall have prizes," she win, to be used by him as a dwelling ashes are separated, and in another sesaid. "You see it was so near the and warehouse. Whilst alterations were ries of sieves until they are perfectly time for our literature examination being effected under the staircase of sorted by sizes. Then they are threaded that I thought this would be a good the crypt the remains of a human body by children, tied in bundles and exporreview for us, and I asked Miss Eliot were discovered and removed, but no ted to the ends of the earth. France to give me the quotations. I haven't inscription was found to afford a clue has long produced the "pearl beads." seen them, so I can try with you,"

gift-baok, whose cover had been taken been discovered, I hastened to view the painted upon it, was put in its place. clivities, and I was fain to watch the The second prize was a photograph of process of demolition from the nearest a noted author, the date of the pansy- buttress of the London Bridge now party being written on the back.

quotations, when Auntie brought in a of St. Thomas and the crypt let to Mr. dozen tiny cards, each with a pansy Yaldwin in the last century. The quespainted npon it, and giving one to each tions, therefore, remaining to be solved of the twelve, told every boy to take are-(1) Who completed the old bridge down stairs the girl whose pansy was when Peter of Colechurch died in 1205? the same color as his own. It didn't (2) Of whom were the remains discovertheir seats at the table. How did they placed? do it? Why, at each place was a tiny cluster of pansies to match the cards! there were , purple, deep red, blue, of pansies in the centre of the table repeated all the colors.

After the ice-cream and cake had was to come next, saw two large dishes, mountable than we had conceived them | tudy is now given to artificial gems, and strife.

The first stone bridge across the a strip of green tissue paper with a pin Thames at London was commenced on the end, and when her guests saw at 1176. The architect was Peter, of Colechurch, who died in 1205, one year beest from the pansy, a pansy fortune bridge on each side of the river to pro- ering various colors from different pots

standing. However, I secured a print;

They were still laughing over the which I still retain, showing the chapel

white gold and brown, and a large bowl ing tears and gestures may say-to a past century, an expert knowledge has recognizing each other to the satisfaccoffin or a grave.

Evils in the journey of life are like the hills which alarm travelers upon their road; they both appear great at a

tress of that pup was evident and absurd as he hunted for the missing doll everywhere. Finally it was given to him. He threw it in its bed with an angry shake, and then dashed off to find his little mistress, fawned upon her, nized the dog as his own lost Newfound- a fan. Collect all your odds and ends licked her hands and assured her as well as a dog could that her dolls were all right in his care while she was sick.'

Jewels That Are Glass.

Most of the world's beads are Veneimmense pansy pointed upon it, they fore the structure was completed. The tian. In the island of Murano 1000 stone platform was 926 feet long and 40 workmen are devoted to this branch. advanced, blindfolded, to pin the stem feet wide. The coping stones were 60 The first process is to draw the glass in the right place. The most success- feet above the level of the water at ebb into tubes of the diameter of the proful one received a pot of blooming pan- tide, and the bridge was formed by 19 posed bead. For this purpose the glass pointed arches, with massive piers from house at Murana has a kind of ropehimself by putting the stem the farta-25 to 34 feet in solidity, having a draw walk gallery 150 feet long. By gather- render a decision.

tect the approaches. The chapel in- and twisting them into one mass many After this Pansy announced "literary scribed to St. Thomas a Becket consist- combinations of color are made. The as to whose body it was, nor were any which, in the finer forms, are close imi-At first the faces were rather sober, records of the interment forthcoming. tations of pearls. They are said to but as one ridiculous or appropriate In the summer of 1833, old London have been invented by M. Jaquin, in quotation after another was read, all Bridge was removed. I was at school 1656. The common variety' threaded thought of lessons finished, and a merry in Kennington at the time, and, hear for ornament, is blown from glass time they had. The first prize was a ing that the crypt which once contained tubes. An expert workman can blow book of quotations-a little holiday the remains of Peter of Colechurch had 5000 or 6000 globules in a day. They are lined with powdered fish scales and off and a cover with a few stray pan- ruin. Admission to inspect was denied filled with wax. It takes 16,000 fish to his owner was required to act as proxy sies and "Pensees" in fancy lettering to a boy, albeit of archaeological pro- make a pound of the scaly essence of for him in this respect. pearl. Until recently the heirs of Jacquin still carried on a large factory of nature. Some in pear shape, others like olives, and they easily pass for genuine. Imitation gems formerly employed the of ornamental glass in China- In the ancient and middle ages they circulatake long to do that, you may be sure, and six merry couples were soon finding in 1737 and where were they afterwards of discovery, and their formulas were in the formula were in the formula in the formula were The heart that has no sympathy with first published their compositions in mood and demeanor were speedily thoughts and feelings that scorch the 1696. Now they are common property; changed to demonstrations of acquaintsoul, is dead also-whatever its mock- and, with the growth of science in the ance and good-fellowship, the animals

easily detectt the paste from the real terminating by this conclusive evidence jewel-particularly as the modern false a suit, which, except for the shrewd stones are less successful copies than thought of a woman, might have dragbeen disposed of, Pansy still kept her seat, and her friends, wondering what distance, but when we approach them we find that they are far less insur-the old glassmakers produced. More ged on interminably and led to rancor

named Major, having strayed from his owner's house, was claimed in all good faith by another gentleman who recogland. Argument and persuasion fail- of wall paper, the more varieties the ing, suit was brought to recover Major. and the case was regularly brought into court and came to trial about Christmas time, before a judge and a

jury. Witnesses testified that it was Major.

and tack on the wall in a slanting shape. and that it was not Major-the animal meanwhile, going freely to either of its claimants, seeming quite indifferent as to which might finally secure him. A has the walls painted in designs imitaweek was taken up with conflicting tes- ting certain old French tapestries of timony, and neither judge nor jury landscapes with figures in delicate tints were the wiser, or better prepared to

gauzy draperies, swans floating in streams and birds flying through blue At this point a woman living in the distances. This wall is divided from same house with Major's owner dethe wide frieze by a gilt moulding. The beauty of the decoration is enhanced by clared that her cat could settle the question, since the cat and Major were a thin scant curtain of bolting cloth which is hung from the moulding and on terms of great friendship, eating and reaches to the floor. This drapery is playing together, and sleeping on the arranged so as to sway gently to and fro same rug, while the cat was the sworn with the slightest current of air and and value of life, we must in the main foe of all other canines, and had worsted gives an effect of atmosphere to the picscenes, and softening their coloring in a remarkable way. The frieze is with-

Here was a solution by which all to abide, and a formal writ was accord-ingly issued in the name of the received doors white and with it allows with delicate ways, improve parties to the controversy were willing ingly issued in the name of the people fleecy white and pinkish clouds, and yourself. tain Maltese cat to produce the living body of the said animal before the Hon. So-and-so, a justice duly and legally cate railings and fine gold lines. Chairs all the courts of morality. commissioned by the people of the commonwealth aforesaid," at a given time and place duly specified in the writ, and "thereof to fail not at their own proper peril."

At the time appointed the momentous cat was duly produced before the honorable court. The record does not tell "the truth, the whole truth, and lilies and iris flowers mingled in the nothing but the trath," nor whether pattern.

However this may have been, he proceeded to vindicate his mistress's asserthese mock pearls. The best of them tions, first with regard to his fighting is \$8, and they must dress nicely. are blown irregular, to counterfeit qualities, for, on the introduction of higher in the social scale the position, some strange animals of the canine species, brought by direction of the dignified court, he dilated his tail to most chief attention of the highest artificers majestic proportions, arched his back in dren's underwear and wrappers are as in glass. They are still the chief idea monumental style, and gave battle, to the satisfaction of the spectators, if not to that of his adversaries, clearing the held as precious secrets. Clancourt brought in, whereupon Pussy's warlike

become widely disseminated, which tion of all concerned, and immediately original nonsense from the other.

Take three sheets of stiff wrapping sister.

paper, and mucilage them together at Have the coolness to cut the most ends, one overlapping the other, agreeable acquaintance you have when making a piece long enough to plait into you are convinced that he lacks principle; a friend should bear with a friend's infirmities, but not with his vices. better, and paste them on the paper crazy work fashion, putting the differ-To find fault is the very easiest thing ent patterns on in all kinds of shapes

in the world, to invite criticism and to and corners. Finish with a rich piece profit by it, is the only unequivocal of bordering and then lay in plaites five proof of a great mind. or six inches deep, tying them together

We are more forcibly pursuaded in general by the reasons that we ourselves discover, than by those that come from the minds of others.

The world is made of such hard, flinty substance against which your better and holier thoughts will be striking fire; see to it that the sparks do not burn you.

The last word is an "infernal ma--nymphs bathing, fairies dancing in chine," and married folks should no more struggle for it than for a hundred pound shell with the fuse lighted.

In all contentions between wit and violence, prudence and rudeness, learning and the sword, the strong hand took it first, and the strong head possessed it

Much as friends add to the happiness depend on ourselves; and every one is his own best friend or worst enemy.

You will find that the mere resolve not to be useless, and the honest desire

Whatever mitigates the woes or increases the happiness of others is a just criterion of righteousness. One should not quarrel with a dog without a reason sufficient to vindicate one through

He is a weak man who cannot twist and weave the threads of his feelings of polished white wood with a rug as however fine, however tangled, however strained or however strong, into the gray green color. A scarf of gray green India silk is draped over mantel of great cable of Purpose, by which he lies carved white wood, and over the mirror moored to his life of action.

The happiness of life is made up of above. Screens of gray green velours, set in white wood, are embroidered with minute fractions, the little soon forgotgold, and the curtains and portieres are ten charities of a kiss, or a smile, a kind state whether Puss was duly sworn to of gray green with tall shadowy white look, a heartfelt compliment, and the countless infinitessimals of pleasurable thought and genial feeling.

> Affection is the stepping stone to God. The heart is our only measure of infini-Girls who get positions as 'salesladies' tude. The mind tires of greatness, the in stores must begin at \$2 per week, heart never. Thought is worried, and weakened in its flight through immenand the highest pay they can hope for sity of space, but love soars around the throne of the Highest with added bless-The ings and strength.

> Shirt makers get 28 to 35 cents a dozen As the tree is fertilized by its own for men's white shirts, and two dozen is broken branches and falling leaves, and a big day's work. Women and chilgrows out of its own decay, so men and nations are bettered and improved by badly paid, and the most expert operator, by working every hour of the day and far into the night all the time, can hopes and blighted expectations. trial and refined out of their bitter

The family is the miniature common wealth upon whose integrity the safety and men's underwear are paid for at starvation price, and one of three things express the noblest longings of the huis bound to happen-the girl finds a man heart when we speak of a time to husband, a grave or worse, for human uature cannot stand the awful strain, come in which all mankind will be united as one family.

Occasions of learning and self-im-Literature has her quacks no less than provement come, stay with us for a medicine, and they are divided into two while, then pass. And the wheels of classes: those who have erudition withtime shall not be reversed to bring them out genius, and those who have voluback, once they are gone. If we neg-lect them, we shall be permanent losers bility without depth. We shall get second-hand sense from the one, and for life.