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man, and he is gradually sinking un-der his rigorous imprisonment. He will die if he remains there much lon-through Tobolsk.

Sunday School, and enjoyed the re- missing." tres, concerts, clubs, etc., and the Jane began to sob, weep, and pro- home attractions need a little enliven-

obey a parent by hearing his or her failings discussed, or do strangers imbickering, twitting and flinging up of each other's faults, take the place, bea paragraph here. The girl when mine. I returned at once, and now 1 enlightened way of spending an even strangers; that she is a "perfect gad-residing at home, was a teacher in the find the pair 1 left on the chair are ning when we are surfeited with then about, taking no interest in home;" tres, concerts, clubs, etc., and the or that she "has no government, and is ruining the children by indulger company of a dozen or twenty friends, grow up so rather than drive them to they namally come elegantly and ex, their books with a birch rod, which At the solicitation of her family, her you can go home to your parents to former pastor communicated with her, along very well for a year or two, but indies in silk or satin, with flowers in woman's charms enhanced when she their hair and jewels at their breasts ; asserts before a totally uninterested party, that her busband is a "perfect tyrant and treats his wife and childdren as if they were brutes ?" or "that he neglects his family and takes his pleasure abroad," These are very delicate subjects which ought never to pass a few observations on the existng condition of the external atmosere, glide up and down through the be mentioned before children or outmid-partor splendors, deflect occasion-ally into the corners and passages, siders, if people would have home as pleasant as possible to all who come within its influence.- Elm Orlog. pleasant as elbow one another with graciously

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s, and preserve your lives, by ention.

Conor as to the means of getting him released. He has told me that there is but one way to do it, and that is to

teaching is that the teacher should get the representative man of the Regain the confidence of the taught publican party to sign his bond, and Paradoxical as it may seem, the surest advised me to apply to you. He says you have a kind heart, and that you will do it if you believe it to be right. My bready frankly and freely to ad-mit ignorance whenever the teacher says that you are that man. He has My husband is dying, Mr. Greeley .- is conscious that he does not know the point in question. No more fatal error can be committed than to pre-May I hope that you will favorably Mr. Greeley arose, extended his hand to Mrs. Davis, and said : tend knowledge or to answer vaguely.

Any form of deceit once discovered by "Madam, you may, for I will sign the pupil at once breaks the tacit com pact between the parties, and teaches the pupil distrust-the very worst les

Mr. Greeley was then a prominent candidate before the Legislature for the U. S. Senate. Some of his friends son that can ever be taught. The first thing in teaching, after securing the confidence of the pupil, is heard that he had ageed to sign Mr. Davis's bond. They went to him and protested against it. They told him do this, perhaps, is to appeal as large protested against it. They told him that they had made a count, and that he would he elected by six majority. of the human mind for novelty. Frehe would be elected by six majority, but if he signed the bend it would dequent changes of the form in which questions are put and answered, ideas thrust artfully into the dry mechanism

"I know it will," he replied. of the special study, the illustration of the skeleton outlines of truth by the They told him that he was one of the owners of the Tribune, and if he presentation of picturesque examples, signed this bond he would lose thousfrequent attempts to relieve, by easy, natural talk, the mere business of re "I know it," he replied.

citation, constitue some of the modes "Mr. Greeley," they said, "you have written a history of the war; one volby which variety may be attained.— Even repetition, that absolutely essen-tial feature of all thorough instruction, ume you have out, and you have large orders for that. If you sign this bond may be made interesting by the ingen these orders will be countermanded, uity with which the teacher may seek and you will lose a large amount of

"Gentlemen," he replied, "I know it, but it is right, and I'll do it." He did do it, and I am informed that he lost a sent in the United States Senate and over \$30,000. To my mind this does not look like

'importinent interference.' ILLUSTRATIVE OF MAN .- The follow ing incident may not be considered much in itself, and yet it is not only, beyond a doubt, one of the many little

things which make up the sum total of the man's existence to whom it refers, but immonse in meanness.

CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

Miss E. A. P. Rynder,

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ABRAHAM HUMPHRET. Bearfield, November

How to Teach.

The fundamental prerequisite in all

and informed her of the conditions along very well for a year or two, but npon which she might return home the thing's played." And down stairs he went with a

two conditions, but shook her head at the third. Her soul was hungering

whom she had spent a happy child-hood She was longing to be forgiven, yearning to be received back into the good old path once more. It was women. The prodigal son is received yieldel charity .- Exchange.

Among the Laplanders.

space of half an hour, and passed sev

enty-two waterfails in that time an average height of 1,000 feet.

When I went to Sweden and express ed my intention of going to Lapland, I was told that I should have to wait to prevent it from becoming tedious. One of the easiest modes of exciting One of the easiest modes of exciting till the mosquitoes had gone, for I attention and awakening interest is to could not stand them. I laughed at encourage the questions pertinent to the matter in hand. In no way, perthe idea; but when I arrived there you may be assured that I believed it ; not to be outdone, raised his salary to haps, is the true knowledge which the why Jersey is not for a moment to be pupil has gained of the subject better shown than by the questions he puts compared with it for mosquitoes .-During the reign of this insect the in-babitants go to the mountains. The Laplanders are most astonishingly and the manner in which he puts them.

No time, be sure, is lost in this business of roplying to carnest questions, honest ; they leave their valuables in They may be answered in various the sight of their servants when they ways, in regard to which the teacher retire and have never known them to total must exercise his discretion. be stolen. I left my money bag once,

The next great aim of the teacher and traveled some distance before I should be to secure accuracy of thought. missed it. I tried to make my guide fers, but immense in meanness. A poor woman went to the wood market to buy a load of wood. The owner of the only load for sale nsked \$3.75 for it. She had but \$3.60, which \$2.75 for it. She had but \$3.60, which \$3.75 for it. She had but \$3. \$3.75 for it. She had but \$3.60, which he took, while she went to hunt up the fifteen cents wanting. She soon time the wooden hearted wood dealer had found a four dollar customer, and the book, the teacher should try to she looked astonished and 1 gave her the difficulties as the sound of the gold, but she said she experiment give the student a reason would not accept it; not knowing how the book, the teacher should try to she looked astonished and 1 gave her the difficulties of the nonsold him the poor woman's load of enter into the difficulties of the pupil, another. These people are intensely wood-for it was hers in both law and and endeavor to make overything as fond of flowers; in summer, when the fact-and gave her back her money, clear as possible. Assistance, encour-She had not a stick of wood in the agement, explanation, should never be custom to visit the graveyards each custom to visit the graveyards each she had not a stick of wood in the house and worked an entire week, at washing, to buy a load. We almost wish that we were believers in a ma-terial hell, so that we could have the terial hell, so that we could have the York and Chicago are household words. satisfaction of thinking that when that mate result of such training, habits of The country has a very thick growth animated flint died he would go where accurate statement of the ideas acquir- of birch and fir trees over nearly the animated fint died he would go where they heat up with something more warming than blue beech.—Girard Cosmopolite. The Spener of HEALTH.—First, The Spener of HEALTH.—First, cutire surface, some of the fir trees neasuring from five to sight feet in circumference. The scenery is mag-nificent, and I can conceive of nothing more grand than their mountains, which are from 5,000 to 8,000 feet in height. I have traveled for the short

THE SECRET OF HEALTH. -- First, keep warm. Second, and regularly and slowly. Third, maintain regular babits. Fourth, take early and light suppers. Fifth, keep a clean skin.--Sizth, get plenty of sleep, st night.--Seventh, keep cheerful and respecta-ble company. Eighth, keep out of debt. Minth, don't set your mind on things you don't need. Eleventh, don't set up to be a sharp, of any kind. Twelfth, subdae curiosity.

Isaac Speyer, of New York, poison-ed bimself because his father, who is old and wealthy, married a maiden poor but pretty, without his son's con-

and be shielded from the necessity of clinging to her present mode of life. Those conditions were, that she would investigation on the morrow disclosed native place and enter an asylum.— The heartbroken penitent expressed her willingness to embrace the first than the pair that had so mysteriously the fact that the mysteriously procured walked off. Jane left on the first train for her Illinois home. A bill of and thirsting for love-for a father's divorce had been filed, and no one has blessing, a mother's kiss, the sympathy of the brothers and sisters among pocket-books.

Heavy Bid for a Minister.

The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal says : Some of our the old story over again of the inhu Boston Journal says: Some of our manity of society and the family of popular pastors have a hard time of it in resisting calls, which pour in with open arms, the prodigal daughter from every quarter. Popular men-is given the cold shoulder. The fatted as they are called - are not numerous calf is killed for one; the broken bits are given to the other. The girlasked for her family, and they gave her an asylum - demanded love and they er, has had a regular seige. The er, has had a regular seige. The thriving town of Elizabethtown has completed a very clurchly Baptist edifice, and the society wanted a min-ister to fit the church. Mr. Gallacher was selected, and a call regularly made out. A wealthy man in the

parish, who has any quantity of land to sell, contributed toward the salary \$5,000 a year, while the church was to raise \$2,000. His present church, the same plane. Then the spirit of rivalry commenced between the two, the pastor being nearly torn to pieces and distracted. Last week he called his official men together, and an-nounced that he should stay with his present charge. The decision was telegraphed to the wealthy gentleman of Elizabeth, and he took the first train for New York. On reaching the parsonage they found the minister under the charge of a doctor. The door bell was unhung, and admission positively denied to every one. But servants are human, and money

laughs at locksmiths. Admission was obtained through the basement, and the persistent com mitteeman seated himself in the cham ber of the patient. The interview lasted from four o'clock until two in the morning. Ten thousand dollars salary was offered, and a house and lot valued at fifteen thousand dollars would be given in fee to the minister. This seemed to upset things. Lust Wednesday, Mr. Gallacher quietly packed his trunk, stepped on a Canarder, and has gone abroad, leav-ing both churches in a stew. The matter has got into Wall street, and the betting is sixty to forty that Elizaboth wins.

bridge, just completed at Lynchburg, into the river below, a distance of 35 or 40 feet. The Lynchburg *Virginian* says: "He went down like a log and A kind old father-in-law wanted to time, with

It costs a Calcutta Hindoo about a dollar and a balf to have his body buried in good style.

begged and granted pardons, drink a glass of lemonade, nibble at a frosted ORTHOGRAPICAL -It will interest pound cake, spill a fow drops of coffee many of our readers to know that on an unrestricted skirt, waltz a little, there are a number of words in the fan much, and at a proper lateness of English language each of which con-hour; retire, leaving a whisper to the tains all the five regular vowels, but it effect of having greatly enjoyed an would puzzle almost any one to think evening, which really bad nothing of more than one or two at short noenjoyable, and which was, on the con- tice. The following may be given as trary, a superb and costly bore. Could examples : Education, regulation, regulation, regulation, control data anything be imagined more ridicalous? ulation, enulation, perturbation, men-It is too laughable for a comedy, and suration, repudiation. Besides these far too grotesque and serious for a farce. Sensible people get tired at an ing all the vowels, including the "y." evening party sooner than any other Of these we may mention revolution kind of emptiness .- Ex.

BISHOPS OF THE M. E. CHURCH.

John R. Roberts, Bishop of the Li-

lected in 1866.

ary, clocutionary and unquestionably The word indivisibility may be noted -The as a peculiar word, for it contains the following are the Bishops of the letter "i" six times. Mississippi and Methodist Episcopal Church, the Tennessee are each spelled with only Board being completed by the last four different letters of the alphabet, aithough one contains eleven letters Edmund S. James, elected in 1836. Edmund S. James, elected in 1844. Levi Scott, elected in 1852. Matthew Simpson, elected in 1852. Osmond C. Baker, elected in 1852. words in the English language of more than eight syllables, and of those con-taining that number we may mention Edward R. Ames, elected in 1852.

incomprehensibility.

berin (Africa) Colored Conference, clected in 1866. Wm. L. Harres, of the Central Ohio Conference, elected May 21, 1872. Thomas Bowen, President of the Asbury University, at Greenwich, Ind., elected May 21, 1872. nd., clocted May 21, 1872. Randolph S. Foster, President of in Calboan County, and once, when Drew Theological Sominary, Madison, N. J., elected May 21, 1872. he had prepared himself most elabor ately, it is related that a "long, lank J., elected May 21, 1872. Isnae W. Wiley, Editor of the La lean genius," leaving his ox team, came dies' Repository, Cincinnati, O., elected May 21, 1872. Stephen M. Marrill, Editor of the Western Christian Advocate. Cincin-nati, O., elected May 22, 1872. nati, O., elected May 22, 1872. Edward G. Andrews, Pastor of Seventh Avenue Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., elected May 22, 1872. N. Y., elected May 22, 1872. Gilbert Haven, Editor of Zion's said it was an insult to the coart to Herald, Boston, Mass., elected May 22, 1872 Jesse T. Peck, of the Central New York Conference, elected May 22, 1872. FEARPUL LEAP .- On Friday last, a the justice's face was set, and the Ger vagabond known in that city as "Shoo Fly," jumped or fell from the Amherst ever tried in Kansas.

bridge, just completed at Lynchburg. into the river below, a distance of 35 or 40 fect. The Lynchburg Firginian says: "He went down like a log and struck the water on his back with tromendous force, making it fly in in a moment came to the surface spain, and, after bobbing up and down sev-eral times, gained his feet, and pres-ently waded to the bank, looking con-fused and foolish."—Staunton (Va) Spectator.