School.

He never punished boy or girl. He meceded in keeping his pupils interested in their work. There was perfect order in his school and apparently no discipline. He was known to be an abolitionist who had frequently concealed ronsway negroes in the garrest of his school. Sometimes denounced by villager politicians as a familie, he was critinarily laughed at as an eccentric schoolmaster.

But his boys never challenged his an thority. They learned a little Latin and Greek and a good deal about duty, home and justice.

The sld man's eyes used to blaze be-

rest. If she tooks in this direction once.

The sld man's eyes used to blaze beneath his wig when he spoke of the need of courageous, honest men is public life.

Two of his boys news forgot his burning words. One was a general in the civil war and a political leader of commenting informers. The other was constructed in the marriage settlements.—London Tit-Bits.

"But do not these people catch on to the fact that they have been humbug-"Not a bit of it. Why, nine people out of ten don't know a raw steak from a piece of roast."—St. Louis Republic.

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One of the subliment effects in natur constitute analyses by these who climb the tall and isolated peaks of the Rocky mountains in Colorado. The dryness of the air and the strong heat of the after-nson sun cause a rapid evaporation from noon sun cause a rapin evaporation from the brooks, springs and snowbanks on the mountain sides, and this moisture, rising on the warmer sir, condenses as it reaches the cooler, thinner atmosphere about the mountain top. The traveler, looking down, sees clouds literally form-ing below him and growing thick and black every institute as that as they black every instant, so that as they reached his level they roll skyward and in huge masses of vapor that eclipse the view and burp him in darkness. Light-ning occasionally leaps from the clouds, and a mountain top is a particularly bad place to be in at such a time. The stone signal service station on Pike's peak has en nearly wrecked by lightning more an once.—New York Son,

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manding influence. The other was conspicuous for integrity at a period of low public morality.

Thackersy once said that it was better for a boy to have the middle place in the form and a good thrushing now and them flast to be the cock of the school. His dea was that conceit ought to be knocked out of boys. But brutality is not good training. It hardens the heart and paralyzes sensibility.—Youth's Conspanion.

Ignerance About Beet.

"The business of a rotall butcher will make the biggest liar of a man of anything on earth. Do you know that' asked Thomas Tracy, the Union market butcher.

The runn could not say that he know it, and so Mr. Tracy explained his statement, saying: "Well, you see a retail butcher cannot carry a very large stock, but he must please all his cuotomers. A man comes in and wants a steak 'fresh as possible, from beef not more than 24 hours killed."

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"The butcher says all right and cuts the steak from a 45-hour beef. Then a fellow comes along and wants a 35-hour steak. He gets one from the asme beef, and so it goes, even down to the old Englishman who wants one a week or two weeks old that has become mallow. That is cut from a part of the quarter that has been bruised in handling, or if it has not it is no trick at all to bruise it a little."

The butcher says all right and cuts the greensed much pleasure in having met many lady reporters, who did their work spendilty and added the charm of feminity to journalism. "I think," she sheered, "it would have been impossible to have brought the republic of the United States to the successful position it holds today without this woman's influence. In America she has proved hereally the company of the pall Mail Garaghte her impressions of America. She expressed much pleasure in having met many lady reporters, who did their work spendilty and added the charm of feminity to journalism. "I think," she sherved, "it would have been impossible to have brought the republic of the United States to the successful position it holds today without this woman's influence. In America she has proved here self to be the real beth."

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The farmer in Japan who has ten acres of land is looked upon as a mo nopolist.

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BETSEY DAKER, Prome tables and buytle for away, March work may three employing. Here targety Layers each day, Covers and head in right for the fact and head in right; for I have a fact and head in the fact and head in the fact and head in the fact and for single fact and head in the fact and hea

At church first her, fair and nest, One Soutlay in hot weather. With loves I cound my beart did beat, And we sam positive together. When chirch was nest, out the walked, But I did overtake her. Dut-reinful I should not be halked, I spoke to Betsey Baker.

And in her conversation.

I found she had just left bearding school And flaished her estimation. Yet here made me speak out quite free. Hald I: "Two many an acro." "I you give me your company)"
"I com't," and Beensy Baker.

All my surreadiss were its valu,
And I was forwal to leave her.
Lufficed a rose intense pain.
For law brought on a fever.
The dector exam, he smelt his case,
With a long face this a Quaker,
flash in to me. Where the your pain?
Said J. 'In Betsey Baker.'

Because I was not had grough. He desed me and he pilled me, And if I had taken hall bis stuff. I think it would have killed me, So I put an end to all this strife. Betreit him and the undertaker. And what the you think this deservation what the you think this days are my its why, thoughts of Betney linker. I then again to Batasy wapt, Once more with love attacked her. But meantine she had got acquaint With a ramping, mad play actor. If she would have him, he did my, A lairy he would make her. He gammoned her to way, So I but Delsey Bakes.

A TREACHEROUS MAID army officer during the French revolu-tion, was applied to by the wife of an-other officer to afford concealment for

tance from the city of Lyons. She had four servants, and the main difficulty, provided the officer could reach her dwelling without discovery, was how best to guard the secret from them.
It was finally decided that one of the females should be taken into her confidence and that the officer, who was a rather effeminate looking man, should come disguised in female attire and be passed off as a cousin of Fanchette.

Bo Fanchette, a rather pretty girl, was made acquainted with everything. Captain Lavergne made his appear-ance in due time, disguised as a woman, and so well did he look and play his part that he was not suspected by the other servants of being different from what he seemed. In order, however, to incur as little risk as possible, he pre-tended to be greatly fatigued by his journey, and was, seen after his arrival, shown to a private room on the upper floor, which he did not leave again for a week, it being given out that he was

At the end of the time mentioned some eight or ten soldiers made their appearance at the mansion and demanded the person of Captain Lavergue. "If you think there is any such individual under this roof, you can make your search," replied Mme. Loufourcade. When the servants were called together, the lady perceived that Fanchette was reals and trembling.

daimed:
"Well, wench, did you tell the truth 'What is this' cried Mme, Loufour-

decovered that the chinney was large mough to national Market for the power of the county of the cou

attract attention.

He had not long to wait before he heard the soldiers enter the room, led by the treachers | girl.
"He! he es_ped!" exclaimed the latter

trace of the fruit he sought, at not be-cause enroyed at the trees agroungirl and accessed her of deceiver or bins. This My Health is Solid As a dush's fact in the mad, thanks to Hood's



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the country, which he accomplished and lived to twintn at the end of the Reign of Terror.—Exchange. And the first and Mindere English come.

Nelton's slip, the Victory, was designed to carry 104 gma, consisting of \$2,94 and if pennders, ranged on her upper, main, middle and lower declas. She was also armed with a few 66-pounder carronasies. The weight of her one brondside of single shotted gmas was 1,104 pounds, which was considered prodigious in those days. In the account of the battle of Trafalgar, in which action this ship played so prominent a pair, the Brondside that she poured into this French Bucentaure is described as terrific, dismanulting 20 of her adversary's large from the resonance of the following securities, side securities, the security of the battle of Trafalgar, in which action this ship played so prominent a pair, the Brondside that she poured into this French Bucentaure is described as terrific, dismanulting 20 of her adversary's countries, the other National State.

rific, dismounting 20 of her adversary's guns and killing and wounding no less than 400 of her officers and men. than 400 of her officers and men.

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the Sans Pareil, two of our modern iron-clads!—Good Words. Ever since the world began mothers have been recking cradles and singing ullaises. From time immemorial the problems have existed. What can we

problems have existed. What can we do with this baby? Where can we put it so that it will be safe? How can we manage to secure a few intervals of poace and tranquillity? How can we still its cries and where? How can we steach it to walk? In a word, how can we emancipate ourselves from the absorbing tyranny of these sweet babes, our off-

spring?

The solutions which have been invented by the solicitude, the ingenuity and the instinct of mothers have taken the form of cradies, swaddles, leading strings and gocarts. The variety of these inventions is considerable, and a description of them would form, perhaps, a curious chapter in the history of hygiene and domestic economy.—Haz

A striking commentary was recently made by a Bussian Jew on the judicial De Spring is Coming-He passed the law courts in one of the cities of his empire and noticed a fine status placed in front of the building. "Whom does this status represent?" he inquired of a passerby. "Why, Ins-tice, of course?" "How sad," exclaimed

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YOUNG GIRL'S FORTUNE. AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

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