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Country Produce received as usual and the full market price allowed therefor. Lewistown, May 16, 1861.

In the course which thou dost run; Feeling thy mild and genial rays, We would sing thy cheerful lays. Beautiful moon, beautiful mo

Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful moo Smiling bright orb, though stationed high, Rolling fast in yonder sky; Roaming abroad, far, far away, Until lost in light of day; Kindly you guide the traviler home, Mandring far o're earth alone: Thou art the lamp whose gentle ray Shines from heaven, and marks the way. Beautiful moon, &c.

Beautiful moon, so mild and bright, Millions hail thy cheering light; Wonderful truth is told by thee, Thou art eloquent to me; Lovely bright orb, undimmed by time. Thou dost shine on every chune. Long as the earth or time shall be Cheerful songs shall rise to thee. Beautiful moon, &c.

edugational. Edited by A. SMITH, County Superintendent.

For the Educational Column. Obedience.

What a musty, fusty, worn out topic to write about! Who has patience enough to wade through an essay on it? Well, brother teacher and friend parent, we ad-mit that it is a rather dry, old subject, but it is negaritheless one which may reachable it is nevertheless one which may profitably engage a few moments of our attention .-With your permission, then, we shall present a few thoughts on the subject.

Submission to proper authority is one of the highest moral virtues. Without it, anarchy and destruction await the school, the family, the church, and the State ; every good institution of society must be subverted, man sink to barbarism and the world become a great bedlam.

The important consequences following from the habit of obedience, ought to make this the first lesson of every child. The child and the pupil at school should be trained up in the way, and when they become old they will not depart from it .--Obedience ought to be made to pervade the whole character. 'With the young,' it has been well said, 'it is the substitute for knowledge and experience.' By it they avail themselves of the judgement of their seniors and practice the duties of their various relations, filial, fraternal, social and religious. The transition from habitual obedience to parents and teachers, to the obedience to civil, moral and divine law, is easy and natural. Hence the parent and the teacher who carefully implant this hab The Greatest Discovery of the Age is that it in those who are intrusted to their care, are thereby planting seeds that will bear

and thus escape punishment, and he will regard no considerations of right. It is impossible to make a good boy out of such material by presenting no other motive than fear. Still we would by no means wholly discard this motive. It may lead an individual to cultivate habits and modes

of life which may be the means of strengthening his moral principle, and thus leading him, step by step, to act from right motives. The hope of reward-This is a higher and better motive. It seems to be right and proper to appeal to this often in fostering studiousness and correct deportment on the part of pupils. Parents and teachers would do well frequently to talk about and illustrate the rewards of industry, frugality, temperance, and right conduct toward man and toward God. But great care should be taken that proper rewards be held out. The miser spends his weary days and sleepless nights in amassing

wealth-he aims for a bad reward. Love-This, beyond doubt, is the purest and best motive by which an individual can be be actuated. Love of God, love of our fellow men, whether as parents, brothers or sisters, or teacher, or friend, or man, as a fellow being, what would we not do for these. When the young can be made to obey because they love those who have authority over them, and because it is right and proper, then school and family government is comparatively easy. Their better feelings, such as respect for the right, and affection for those around them, will be developed, and they will acquire habits that will lead them safely through many dangers. They will be honest, frank and conscientious, and their light

will shine brightly around them. PERSEVERANTIA.

NATURAL HISTORY,

The Great Carolina Wren. This bird would at first be called a wren but this and the marsh wren are decidedly creepers. It is found only in the Southern states, where it is attached to cypress swamps, deep hollows, among decaying timber, and coves near rivers and creeks.

It has all the jerking manner of the wren, skipping about with great nimbleness, hopping into caves, and disappearing into holes and crevices like a rat, for several minutes, and then reappearing in another quarter. It occasionally utters a loud, strong, and rup, dwelling long and strongly on the first syllable. It has also another chant, rather

from the village, sat at ther ease, none anticipating what would happen on that eventful day. The smith formed one of the merry company-a strong, vigorous man, with a resolute countenance and mien, but also with such a goodnatured smile upon his lips, that every one who saw him, admired him. Every evil disposed person shunned him, for the valiant smith would allow nothing wrong in his presence, and it was not advisble to have anything to do fists like forge hammers, so that lew could

equal his strength of body. The brave smith sat near the door chatting with one of his neighbors, I know not what: all at once the door sprang open, and a large dog came staggering into the room-a great, strong, powerful beast with a ferocious, frightful aspect. Ilis head was hanging down, and his eyes blood-shot, his red colored tongue hanging half way out of his mouth, and his tail dropped be-tween his legs. Thus the ferocious beast entered the room, out of which there was no escape but by one door. Scarcely had the smith's neighbor, who was bath-keeper of the place, seen the animal, when he became deathly pale, sprang up, and exclaimed, with a horrid voice, 'Good heavens ! the dog is mad.'

Then rose an outcry ! The room was full of men and women, and the foaming beast stood before the only entrance; no one could leave without passing him. He snapped savagely right and lef, and no one could pass him without being bitten. This increased the horrible confusion. All sprang up, and shrank from the furious dog with agonizing countenances. Who should deliver them from him? The smith also stood among them, and as he saw the anguish of the people, it flashed across his mind how many of his happy and contented neighbors would be made miserable by a mad dog, and he formed a resolution, the like of which is scarcely to be found in the history of the human race for highmindedness and nobleness. (Certaily his brown cheek paled a little, but his eyes sparkled with divine fire, and an elevated resolution shone from the smooth brow of the simp e minded man. 'Back all,' thundered he with his deep,

strong voice. 'Let no one stir, for no one can vanquish the beast but me. One victim must fall in order to save all, and I will be that victim; I will hold the brute, singular twitter, resembling the word chir. and whilst I do so, make your escape.'-The smith had scarcely spoken these words, when the dog started toward the shrieking but he went not far. God's help !' cried the smith, and he rushthe former. Its food seems to consist of ed upon the foaming beast, seized him with those insects and their larvæ that frequent an iron grasp, and dashed him to the floor. Oh ! what a terrible struggle followed ! The dog bit furiously on every side in the same month he was married in Mariatta, is five inches and a quarter long, and of a most frightful manner. His long teeth under the name of August Cook, to antore the arms and thighs of the heroic smith. but he would not let him loose .---Regardless alike of the excessive pain and the horrible death which must ensue, he held down with an iron grasp the snapping, biting, howling brute, until all had escaped, till all, all were rescued and in safety. He then flung the half-strangled beast from him against the wall, and dripping with blood and venomous foam, he left the room, locking the door after him. Some persons shot the dog through the windows. But, oh ! merciful God ! what will become of the unfortunate smith? Weeping and lamenting, the people surrounded him who had saved their lives at the expense of his own. 'Be quiet, my friends, do not weep for me, for I have only performed my duty. When I am dead, think of me with love, and now pray ting, and hanging from the extremities of for me, that God will not let me suffer long the branches, examining about the roots of or too much. I will take care that no furthe leaves, buds, and crevices of the bark, ther mischief shall occur through me, for for their larvæ. They also visit the or- I must certainly become mad.' He went chards, the sides of the barn, and barn. straight to his workshop, and selected a long chain, the heaviest and firmest of his whole stock. He then, with his own hands welded it upon his own limbs, and around the anvil, so firmly that no power on earth could break it. 'There,' said he, 'it is done,' after silently and solemnly contemplating the work. 'Now you are secure, and I inoffensive so long as I live; bring me my food. The rest I leave to God.' . Nothing could save the brave smith-neither tears, lamentations, nor prayers. Madness seized him, and after nine days he died, but truly he died only to awake to a more beautiful and glorious life at the right hand of God. He died, but his memory will live from generation to generation, and will be venerated to the end of time. Search history through, and you find no action more glorious and sublime than the 10 12 deed of this simple-minded man, the smith of Ragenbach. It is easy for noble minds to die like Winkelried, or Marius Curtis, the high spirited Roman youth ; but to go to the sacrifice with the certainty of death, and moreover, being obliged to wait a

death so awful, during long, fearful hours . and days; that is, not to die once, but a thousand times. And such a death was that of the smith of Ragenbach. Such a sacrifice the smith of Ragenbach made in

gradoolly but majestically from drummer's secretary to my present position. But I found the ranks wasn't full by no means, and commenced to rekroot. Having notist a gineral desire on the part of young men who are in the Krisis to wear epplets, I determined to have my company exclosively of officers, everybody to rank as brigadier gineral. The follerin' was among the varis questions I put to rekroots :

Do you know a masked battery from a hunck of gingerbread?

Do you know an epplet from a piece of ehalk ?

If I trist you with a real gun, how many men of your own company do you spec to kill during the war?

Hev you ever heard of Gineral Price of Missouri, and can you avoid similar aksilents in case of battle?

Hey you ever had the measles, and if so, now many? How are you now?

Show me your tung, &c. Some of the

juestyuns were sarkastical. We are progressing purty well with our drill. As all are commanding officers,

there ain't no jealousy, and we air all exceedin smart, it ain't worth while to try to outstrip each other. The idee of a company composed exkloosively of commanders-in-chief origernated, I spose I skurcely need say, in these Branes. Considered as an idee, I flatter myself it is purty hefty. We've got all the tacktics at our tungs ends, but what we particelarly eksel in is restin muskits. We can rest muskits with anybody.

Our corpse will do its dooty. We go to the aid of Columby-we fight for the stars. We'll be chopped into sassige meat before we'll exhibit our cought-tales to the

. We'll fight till there's nothing left of us but our little toes, and even they shall defiantly wiggle. 'Ever of thee.'' A. WARD.

A Blind Bigamist .-- Justice Foljambe, at Clevland Ohio, on Monday, had a case before him in which a blind man named Thomas Bishop, twenty-eight years old, living near Zanesville, was charged with bigamy. It appears from the evidence that on the 10th of September last he was married, under the name of William Gibeout, by Justice Foljambe, to a blind girl, from Huron, seventeen years old. They staid at the American House until Septemer 17th, when he was married by the Rev. Mr. Starkey, to an other blind girl from this city. He left with her next day, carrying off all the property of wife No. 1. He staid with wife No. 2 at Steubenville one night, when he deserted her, carrying off every thing she posessed in dresses, jewelry and money. On the 25th of the other blind girl, with whom he lived four days, when he robbed and deserted her also. He then rambled about the country, returning to Zanesville a day or two since, when he was arrested for bigamy. Justice Foljambe sent him to jail in default of \$1,-500 bail.

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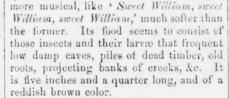
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In the well governed school and family there is obedience, and the result is good conduct, order and quiet. Children brought up under this regime have already laid, broad and deep, the foundation of a good character. But when brought up in a loosely governed family and school, where they are petted and indulged in every whim, it is entirely natural for them to become passionate, sour tempered, selfish, and anything else that can make an individual miserable and render him disagreeable to others. It is contrary to experience and to the laws of mental development for those thus bred to be, to any satisfactory degree, successful and happy in life. When they cannot have their own will and withal be 'let alone,' however unjust and injurious their course may be, they are always ready to rebel; of the truth of this, clever, old 'Uncle Sam' can bear abundant testimony from his own bitter personal experience. What are the best means of securing

obedience in school and family? Man never eats without a motive : motives then must be presented; let us briefly mention a few.

Fear-this a very strong motive, but it ecures obedience, not so much because it is right and proper in itself, but because private, personal considerations make it agreeable and prudent to avoid punishment. The fear of punishment may deter a man from committing murder or robbery, but this does not constitute him an honest and good man. It does not animate the heart and kindle the soul with that lofty enthusiasm which moves it to noble deeds. When no other motives can be presented in a



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ging out one for themselves. They traverse the woods from tree to tree, tumbling, chatyard, in the same pursuit.

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