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## Selected Poetry.

YOU AND I.

BY SPENCER W. CONE.

You believe in woman's love-And so do 1; But the difference is this ---You believe her honeyed kiss. Is an impulse of her heart; I believe it is her heart. You believe she loves a man-You for instance. If you can Fool yourself to such a height, She will scorn you day and night-And so will I.

You have faith in woman's faith-And so have I; But you fancy she will keep Plighted vow and promise deep; I, that oaths at midnight sworn Will be broken ere the morn. In her faith you think to dwell; Buy a house for it to-seil; rent " furnished," sure to move. You believe in faith and love-And so do I.

You believe in woman's truth-And so do I : But the difference is this : As with love, and faith, and kiss, You believe, not that she's true, Abstractly but true to you ; , that as the diamond stone Gleams, but keeps its light its own oman's faithful to-herself But you adore the lovely elf-

# Miscellancons.

#### Boa Constrictors.

The gloomy forest in which I witnessed what am about to relate is situated a short dis-

dia Island of Timore. On a small plot of ground where stands a group of about fifty buildings of most fantastic reptiles could be subdued. hapes, each surrounded by its own inclosures, live and die a few sickly Europeaus and a numoffalo in his rapid flight.

The buffalo is the boa's natural food. aws, the elasticity of seized with draws a long breath, when the quadruped is will afford him the largest digestion. sucked in by a series of jerks, and no sooner is

are yawning like some vast furnace. I have and the feast that follows. said that he is asleep, but it would be more cort to say dead, for he is as insensible as the

rously at this crawling Lucullus, who is struck | ing that of the most nimble tiger. y death in the midst of his feast.

anging by the last rings of his tail to some gh branch, swinging to and fro ready to dart e feared, that you may have sufficient presence of mind to divide the reptile's body with your sword; but, for my part, I should give byself up as lost the moment his slimy body had encircled me in its folds, and I should only believe in the success of your attempt, if you assure me you are born a Malay, and inhabit

by forest by day or by night, and making war lay ensconced.

on its dreadful rulers. Their weapons consisted of the formidable crisk, whose undulating two sturdy cables rushed at each other. These he took her home. Returning, the old landblade is generally steeped in the yellowish gum | cables were the two inveterate foes hanging by | lord espied him. No resistance now! His taste of the upas-tree, and of short jagged arrows the last ring of their tails, each to a branch, that are placed in the shape of a fan, on their entwined in each other's folds, like cemented chests, and which they dart at the mouster stones of a bridge; and poised above the abyss whenever they surprise him asleep. But so below. Sometimes they formed a convex, and but liquid fire would drown his conscience. many of the hunters fell victims to the reptile and at other times a concave arch, and they re- His career was rapidly downward. that they at length gave up this mode of at- mained motionless awhile; yet even during

After these unsuccessful attempts, which far more rapidly than dysentery or the most pernicious fevers, Don Jose Pinto determined other fall asleep beside his vanquished foe. to set fire to the wood, even at the expense of attack a troop of men ready to repel them.

set on fire, and the fire was continually fed by adversary within his deadly embrace. fresh fuel cast in from the outer circle, and then through the fitful undulations of the lambent flames, the dreaded bous might be seen writhing round and round in the flery circle, in their struggles to escape from death; then leaping at a bound to the topmost the belt of flames that bedged them in-but in vain were their endeavors. They fell exhausted in the midst of the furnace, and breathed

Some of them, however, as Don Jose Pinto am about to relate is student, assured me, contrived to leap beyond the scene of danger, rushed upon the intrepid Malays, several of whom forfeited their lives before the

tel, arcks, and lime. Here they live, and near them—so near indeed that he can reach them at a single bound—lives the terrible boa contrictor possesses all the canning. The boa contrictor possesses all the canning the morning the morn gloomy and silent forests, and scours the plain at a single bound-lives the terrible boa con- constrictor possesses all the cunning and hy- bad headache-a parching thirst-a sense of his chamber; imploring their pity, or depretor, who only devours myriads of insects poerisy of the jackal and the tiger; he crawls weakness-loneliness. The boarders were all hen he happens not to have pounced upon a along stealthily through the fences, following gone out. The servants were busy. all the sinussities of the soil, so as not to make | washed in cold water, drank copiously of the an utter abscence of that alternative continu-The a noise by striking against any object that healthy beverage-met the landlady in the ity which I have had occasion to remark as ription, he drags him toward one of the beneath the leaves and branches of the shrubs, dy giants of the forest, entolds him, squeez- and then raises it up again with due caution, last night hin, and stifles him, in spite of his sharp having previously listened to ascertain whethhis frightful bellowing and his sturdy er there might be some easy prey near at hand, ulders; then covers him with slime, his after which he crawls onward in the direction th tongue seeming at once to caress and in- of the spot he aims at, when suddenly by a sehis victim; he kneads his body, he stretch- ries of rapid bounds and evolutions, that can contained pounds his bones, and when these are completed, and his streamer on the mainmast of a vessel dallying in streamer on the mainmast of a vessel dallying in the instinct tells him that his victim is in a to be devoured, he lets it fall, and plaction to be devoured. This "brief" is the history of "Manuscontain to be devoured to nothing more apply than the standard tremble even at the shutting of a start and tremble even at the shutting of a door, or the entrace of his servant into the standard tremble even at the shutting of a door, or the entrace of his servant into the standard tremble even at the shutting of a door, or the entrace of his servant into the standard tremble even at the shutting of a door, or the entrace of his servant into the standard tremble even at the shutting of a door, or the entrace of his servant into the st thich is almost beyond credence-till his rings state the boa has marked his victim, and his test creak as they draw nearer each other, and then greedy eye has at once discerned which animal

Such of the patives of Timore as are emits body half engulfed than the voracious boa ployed on plantations open to the incursions of sneered another. ropes to a tree or rock, with crenated open- your word of honor." If the boa was alone before he attacked the ings, where they can ensconce themselve buffalo, and if his female is asleep at some dis- safety, while they are enabled to watch their tance from him, you may then approach in full enemy's manœuvres. The boa now rashes upinfidence, for you have nothing to fear from on its victim, and the suppressed roar of the is strength, his slime, nor his open jaws that buffalo soon proclaims the reptile's triumph

But it must not be imagined that when the monster is impelled by hunger he acts in the placky asked the doggery keeper, as Delamere places, defending our harbors, are called forts. cautions manner I have just described-just There is no glory as you may perceive in on the contrary; at such times his bearing is ing the boa in the state of torpor in which | bold and decisive; he towers proudly above | mere; "you drained me last night of twentyis thrown at the beginning of his loathsome | the tall heath, uttering a hissing sound like ast, but as no one thinks of glory in the the moaning of the wind in a tempest, and ly war waged against this hideous reptile, following as straight a line as an arrow shot e best plan is to take him in the midst of his out of a bow by some practical hand. Then, How did you treat other victims? ast, and for several men to kneel down from oh! then, woe to the unhappy man upon whom his head to the middle of his body, as if before this hideous reptile is about to rush! Nothing a man, such a speech would have excited re- ses are extensive encenintes, for the reception some venerated idol, and then to place a pois can save him from his deadly grasp, and freand arrow on a string made of the entrails of quently have several fallen a prey to his voractures are half friends so he merely remarked. sh, and, at a given signal, to let fly simulta- ity, when he stalks with a rapidity far exceed-

It is difficult to comprehend the wonderful Hunting a boa is far more perilous, and, for clasticy of the boa's jaws. His head is no temptuously added Delamere, "and you accuby part, I should a thousand times prefer at larger than a man's two fists put together, yet rately describe your crew." cking a tiger or a hungry lion in the desert, his jaws expand without any great effort, and than the dreaded boa constructor in the forest. engulf masses of astounding enormity. Thus belief are ineffectual against him—for how when the whole body of the buffalo has been earth no influence, save one, could have shaken Virginia and the Confederate States. were it possible to direct them with a sure aim consigned to his fiving tomb, you may see the his resolve. Poor fellow! One being could a the midst of his rapid undulation, as the boa's scaly skin distended by a number of overcome any resolution of his. Delamere was fortress involves the highest science of engi-You fancy you hear domes, while the victum's horns rise up like in love! One of the prettiest and sprightliest | neering. Not so with forts. The former im-

the hard walls of a prison. upon you, and crush you to atams as he would at once more curious and more frightful than that her lover had signed the pledge, and was buffalo. It may be, as there is no sting to an encounter between two boas, which are contending for the possession of a female or of a her silly heart the desire to show her influence buffalo

Don Jose Pinto and I witnessed an encounter of this kind one evening, taking care, however, to keep at a respectful distance.

We took up our positions on a loftly Belvidere, from whence, though at a distance of about a thousand footsteps from the scene of The depredations on the herds of buffaloes action, we could hear the sonorous hissingbelonging to Europeans and to Rajahs tribu more like gusts of wind than anything else—of tary to the Resident of Dielky, committed by combatants, about to enter the list. We saw of the fact, but amidst all of those lamps, devhate colony, had become so frequent and so fa- like whirlwinds in mid-air, impelled by the anxiously around the side-board. She drew al that the Governor, Jose Pinto Alcoferado rapid evolutions of the two infuriated combat- him reluctantly to the tatal spot, and while de Azevedo Souzza, determined, at length ants, and flying like rockets in all directions. the fiends gibbered, and the angels made signs to organize hunting parties for the pur- The two boas reached, at a bound, the solid of warning, she poured out the deadly potion. Pose of destroying, or at anyrate driving away branches of a couple of trees standing near these dangerous reptites. For this purpose he each other; and then there was a kind of lull, her trimph, for he instantly filled again, sayenlisted a number of stout-hearted energetic only interrupted by the feverish rustling of the ing, "Drink now to my dishonor!" Laughmen, who were not afraid of entering the gloo- thick foliage, in which the terrible combatants ingly he led her to a seat, and poured out all

tack, for which condemned felons were chiefly their apparent immobility, they would crush employed.

tack, for which condemned felons were chiefly their apparent immobility, they would crush and pound each other's rings, and under this would have finished by depopulating the island guashing of teeth. The body of one of the boas must drop lifeless to the ground, and the

The struggle had lasted for about a quarter a general conflagration throughout the island. ef an hour, when the two champions, as if by He, however, adopted every precaution re- mutual agreement, loosened their hold of each quired under the circumstances; and as soon other, and retreated, each to his former station. as the buffaloes that were sent forward to be till the hostilities should be resumed. The warsacrificed to the reptiles, had given token of cry was a kind of stifled hiss, but more prothe presence of one or more of these monsters, longed than the two first we had heard, after he caused a quantity of trees to be felled in a which both monsters slid down the smooth circle round the spot thus indicated. And as trunk of the tree they had chosen for the field the sement remains in a state of torpor for of battle, and then followed a violent attack some months after his repest, the courageous as rapid as lightning's fierce onslaught, and wood-cutters had only to be on their guard the last agonies of one of the combatants seemagainst those reptiles which had not yet gorged ed almost simultaneous. One of the reptiles themselves, but were not sufficiently bold to had drawn his adversary within his vortex, and the rings of his tail were relaxing their No sooner were the time honored tranks hold by slow degrees. The bodies of the two I say, crawl, crawl, creep, creep." felled to the ground, together with the luxuri- monsters were now side by side, and stretched ant branches, so varied and so fantastic in at full length. One was motionless; the oththeir shapes, than whole armfuls of dry leaves er more agitated, and after carefully coiling were cast into a heap in the middle, these were himself round the tree, he at length stifled his

#### The Temptation.

Past twelve o'clock!-sang out the watchman, as young Delamere staggered down Liberty Street towards his lodgings. His attire tive of more harm than good; so after repeatbranches of the trees, and attempting to clear was of the finest material, but form there was ed trials, I adopted the plan of keeping him none. He had been drinking, and had fallen in a recumbent position by means of a strong once or twice, so that his elegant toilet was now most inelegantly disarranged. Still he down to the two sides of the bed. He made their last amid the most hideous contortions, was not drank, by no means. It was the several attempts, when he broke loose by expressive of the horrors of so agonizing a street commissioner's fault, there being so many accident, to throw himself out of the win obstacles in the way. How could lamps burn in dow. such a smoky atmosphere? He would complain to the mayor, to morrow morning, and have Watchy removed for insulting him, the desire of suicide which he afterwards ex-Show him to his lodgings? He was paid to perienced but that he felt the conviction of But it is when the boa comes forth from the gentlemen. The watchman, however, guided screams and yells were awful, and when they

He

ment he has siezed upon an animal of this might impede his passage. He stoops his head hall, who, instead of scolding, mildly said:— present in genuine insanity. "I am glad your mother did not see you "So am I!" he lightly said, but the expres-

then an object of pity. At dinner some of the boarders jeered him, some cautioned him, a few advised him to perout and pounds his bones, and when these be compared to nothing more aptly than the severe until he became more seasoned. Turn-

This was received with laughter by all the

"Oh! yes," said one, singing; "we have no confidence in your resolution."

"Does your mother know you are out ?"

grows calm, feels drowsy, and at length falls the boa, have therefore devised the following asleep as if wearied by a struggie that has ex-strategem: They tie up a buffalo with strong ed a third; "it is so much more binding than Cornhill Magazine.

"Sign," said his friend carnestly. "Yes, do," added the landlady.

"I will," he exclaimed, " this very night of

All was silent, now they knew his resolve was taken.

"How did you get home last night?" jocu-

passed his door in the evening.
"Your business is infernal," replied Delafive dollars, and then sent me home unattend watch house, or crushed by the locomotive.

Boniface was taken aback. Had he been pentance, or brought on a fight, but such crea-'Come in and take a drink: we are all friends

here.

Delamere signed the pledge, and would have m rustling under your feet, when, to ! he is two sharp peaks, as if about to pierce through of Eve's daughters had woven a net of silk and plies polygons, bastions, cutains, glacis, cover-But of all the sights in the world, none is where! This beautiful creature had heard proof against all temptation, and conceived in

over him was paramount. "Take a glass of wine with me, Delamere, she suddenly said, at a party; "I feel fa-

"My dear, I cannot, in honor; for I have signed the pledge." "Cannot! Fiddlesticks! do you think I would ask you to do anything unreasonable?"

Neither of these young creatures were aware the scattered branches on the ground rising ils awaited the result. Good angels gathered the eloquence of love in praise of beauty and ship.

On a sudden the trees quivered all over, and wine. She became restless, feigned illness, and was excited. Honor no longer guarded the portal. Late at night the watchman assisted

fiends who witnessed the temptation, what of her? All ladies who read this article, as you fear God, and love humanity, sign the pledge. seeming calm there was rage, despair, and fear God, and love humanity, sign the pledge. -Presbyterian Banner.

#### The Horrors of Delirium Tremens.

I was quickly summond to attend Saltoun in a severe attack of delirium tremens. There lay the strong man, raving of devils and snakes, as he expressed it, creeping things innumerable, both small and great; his face flushed, his eyes bloodshot and glistening, his tongue bitten through, and his black lips streaked with foam. He was struggling with all his strength against imaginary demons, and shouting at the top of his voice that he was devil possessed, and that his time was come to go to outer darkness. "O devils of the air, how they glare on me! Messengers of Satin, sent to buffet me, I'll have it out yet. Off, off!

Then would issue a fearful paroxysm, and he would make snatches at the bed clothes or cower beneath them, or peep over the edge of the bed, with an expression of horror and fright difficult to forget-murderous in its terror. It required the utmost efforts of four able men to keep him down in bed. Now, unless physical force be applied so as not only to be perfectly adequate, but also to appear overwhelming, I have always found it produc-

He told me afterwards that he perfectly remembered this, and that he did it, not for mind his own business, and not for troubling being able to float painlessly on the air. His ceased he gabbled incessantly-it seemed a veritable diarrhea of words, sometimes insenseless solilogny, sometimes in ejaculation Late in the morning Delamere woke with a addressed to the imaginary being who crowded cating their insults. Throughout, conciousness was broken up into fragments, exhibiting

In brain fever the same incoherency is generally noticeable. When he became a little more quiet, he was a prey to a sort of universion was like a dagger in his heart. He was sal dread, in which every form, every sound, all the relation of the existence seemed to in- boundary between Maryland and Penncylvania led me afterward. apparently without desire or will; his arms to it. folded, his head sunk on his chest, and his

> prinitiated public upon the proper significance of these two words so often used synonymously:

There is but one fortress in the United States -Fortress Monroe; all the other fortified very wide. All fortresses are forts, or fortified coileges are schools; but all schools are not ed and died an exemplary member. ed, caring not whether I was lodged in the colleges. The relation of forts to fortresses is that of major to minor. A fort may be simply an advanced work, to protect the extended lines or walls of a fortress. Generally, fortrescipally to harbor defence. Fortress Monroe. for the defense of the important Navy Yard

gold around him, and might have led him any- ed ways, planks, scarps, revelins, redans, redeubts and the whole vecabulary of engineering science. Add to this, the idea of a vast enceinte or circumvalation to contain a large garrison of troops, and a fortress rises to its proportionate majesty.

> PREDICTIONS FOR 1861 .- The year 1861 will be a very eventful one-to every maiden who gets married. Throughout the whole course of the year, whenever the moon wanes the nights will grow dark. Whoever is in love this year will think his mistress an angel be true. He that loses his hair this year will votion. a widower. If a young lady should happen to blush she will look red in the face, if she dreams of a young man three nights in succession it will be a sign of something.

He who never gives advice, and he who

#### War Terms.

The Columbiad of Paxihan (pronounced pay-zan) is a large gun, designed principally for firing shells-it being far more accurate than the ordinary shot mortar.

A mortar is a very short cannon with a large bore, some of them thirteen inches in ting with my family, I heard a loud rap at my diameter, for firing shells. Those in use in front door. I immediately went to the door, cansed to explode at just about the time that before rap, rap, went the knocker again. Ly it strikes, by means of a fuse, the length of hartily opened the door, but no one was to be which is adjusted to the time of flight to be seen. I concluded that some mischievous boy occupied by the ball, which, of course, cor- was disposed to have a little sport at my exresponds with the range. The accuracy with pense, but as I was not willing to be anyoged which the time of the turning of a fuse can with mischief, I shut the door and kept hold be adjusted by varying its length is surprising; of it. Very soon the raps were repeated. I good artillerists generally succeed in hav- sudenly opened the door; but nobody was to ing their shells explode almost at the exact be seen. The evening was dark, and as I stood instant of striking. In loading a mortar, the shell is carefully dropped in, and when the piece seconds. I stood in astohishment; but upon with flame, so that the fuse is nearly always fired. The fuse is made by filling a wooden my little persecutor was standing behind one cylinder being of sufficient length for the longest range, to be cut down shorter for shorter ranges as required.

A Dahlgren gun is an ordinary cannon, exfor three or four feet, when it tapers down when I turned and came up behind him, and sharply to less that the usual size. This form took hold of his arm. He was very much was adopted in consequence of the experiments alarmed, and began to entreat me to let him of Captain Dahlgren, of the United States go, when the following dialogue took place.
Navy, having shown-that when a gun bursts "Well, my lad, thou art amusing these at it usually gives way at the breech. The Ni- my expense. I want thee to go home with agara is armed with those guns, and at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, there are sixty, weighng about nine thousand pounds each, and ix of twelve thousand pounds weight each, the former of which are capaple of carrying nine inch, and the latter a ten-inch shell a distance or two or three miles; and there is one gun of this patent which weighs fifteen housand nine hundred and sixty pounds, and s warranted to send an eleven-inch shell four

A casemate is a stone roof to a fort made sufficiently thick to resist the force of cannon balls, and a casemate gun is one which is placed under a casemate.

A barbette gun is one which is placed on the top of the fortification.

An embrasure is the hole or opening through

which gans are fixed from fortification. Loop holes are openings in walls to fire mus

ketry through .- Scientific American. The origin of the term " Mason and Dixon's line " was in this wise: The grantees of the State of Pennsylvania and Maryand differed about the location of the line that divided their respective grants. On the 4th of August, 1763, Thomas and Richard Penn and Lord Baltimore, being together at London, agreed with Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, two expert surveyors and mathamaticians, to settle and fix definitely the spire him with a nameless fear. For this he including the part of Delaware which joins on did not attempt to assign any reasonable the latter State. The two gentleman entered cause ; and it was pitiable to see how he would upon their work the same year, and establishmotionless, slave states, hence the frequent reference

One communion Sunday, an old Kenthe deepest gloom; the utmost that culd be extracted from him in reply to any question decrease of the deepest gloom; the utmost that culd be extracted from him in reply to any question decrease of the deepest gloom; the utmost that culd be extracted from him in reply to any question decrease of the deepest gloom; the utmost that culd be extracted from him in reply to any question decrease of the deepest gloom; the utmost that culd be extracted from him in reply to any question decrease of the deepest gloom; the utmost that culd be extracted from him in reply to any question decrease of the deepest gloom; the utmost that culd be extracted from him in reply to any question decrease of the deepest gloom; the utmost that culd be extracted from him in reply to any question decrease of the deepest gloom; the utmost that culd be extracted from him in reply to any question decrease of the deepest gloom; the utmost that culd be extracted from him in reply to any question decrease of the deepest gloom is the deepest gloom of the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom is the deepest gloom of the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom is the deepest gloom of the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom is the deepest gloom of the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom is the deepest gloom of the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom is the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom is the deepest gloom of the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom is the deepest gloom of the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom is the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom is the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom is the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom is the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom in the deepest gloom is the deepest gloom in the de manner of man he had been, attended the Her- joicing in the excitation of indignant feeling in FORTS AND FORTRESSES .- A correspondent of over, he was observed to be unusually silent dominance in the matter, it is still the fountain the Savannah Republican thus enlightens the and thoughtful, and upon being questioned, re- of extensive evil. He that is commissioned or lated what he had seen. He concluded his narfought armies, parties, cabinets, and had nev-fail, while he excites their fears, at the same er fought without conquering, get down on his time to wake up against himself a plentiful supknees in that church, I said to myself : "Well, The distinction betwixt these two terms is when Gen. Jackson kneels, I tell you, boys, I places; but all forts are not fortresses. All Four weeks after he joined the church, and liv- is no reason to hope that the same thing will

Mothers .- God has so ordered it that most great men have owed their best qualities to noble mothers. The mother of Napoleon was start at a strange notion of mine; if it apses are extensive encenintes, for the reception distinguished for courage. The mother of pears even a mad one, do not wonder. Had of garrisons, and built for the protection of Washington was famous for firmness. John I children my utmost endeavors should be to cities. In the United States, no extensive for- Wesley's piety, firmness, and conscientiousness make them musicians. Considering I have no tified places, with large garrisons, have been were traits inherited directly from his mother, ear, nor ever thought of music, the preference constructed for the defense of cities. Fortifi- Is any achievement in war, or art, or letters, seems odd; and yet it is embraced on frequent cations in this country have had reference prin- greater than this of giving to the world a man reflection. In short, madame, as thy aim whose deeds leave their impress upon the age? with its capacity for garrison, was constructed | Can there be any object of ambition greater, nobler, more inspiring, and more purifying than this, which should animate the soul of every true mother so to train her child that others; always amuses and sooths, if not con-The construction of the extensive walls of a in whatsoever place God may put him, he shall

> Sidney Smith was on one occasion waited on by a lady, who lamented her inability to make her child pronounce his words correctly, and said that in a Scripture lesson lately to him, the youngster called Abraham and other noted characters in the Passage which he was reading-instead of patriarchs "patridges." "I see," responded Sidney, the young rascal was making game of them.

STANDARD WORSHIP .- The Romans worship ned their standards; and the Roman standard yours, and not his, the value of any service appened to be an eagle. Our standard is on- may, by an indefinite amount, be thus reducly one-tenth of an " eagle"-a dollar-but we ed. Whoever gets married will find ont whether it | make all even by adoring it with a tanfold de-

> He who feels his own desciencies will e a charitable man for his own sake.

It is rumored that ajealonsy exists between Davis and Beauregarg. The latter looks up to largely for the Presidential militanever takes it, are alike unworthy of friend-ship.

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## Coucational Department.

#### The Mischievous Boy.

I resided in Philadelphia, is the vicinity of a market. One evening, as I was quietly sitis discharged, the shell is completely enveloped putting my hand upon the knocker, the mystery was unraveled. I found a string tied to it, and of the pillars of the market, with one end in his had, operating upon my knocker at his pleasure. I closed the door, and went out a back way, passed down the street on the footept that it is made very thick at the breech way, till I got some distance below the lad,

"Oh, you are going to whip me; please let

me go, and I will never do so again. "I will not whip thee, but theu must go

home with me." After repeated assurances that I would not whip him, at length the poor fellow consented

but he had no faith in my promise not to whip him, and went in with the full expectation that he was to be punished. I seated him in the parlor, and took a seat by his side. He was a fine, bright-looking little fellow, about thirteen or fourteen years of age.

I asked him if he went to school. He replied that he did.

" Canst thou read ?" I inquired.

"Well, let us read a few chapters in the I opened the Bible, read a chpeter, and then

gave it to Aim; and I was much pleased to discover that he could read so well We spent about an hour in that manner,

when I remarked, that we had spent the evening very pleasantly together, but I new thought it was about time for him to go home. "If thy father or mother inquires where thou hast been," I said, "tell them that thou has been spending the evening with me; and when thou feetest an inclination to be a little

mischievous, call upon me. I shall 'always be pleased to see thee. He left my house rejoiting, and never troubs

ISAAC T. HOPPHR.

# Tale-Bearing in School.

Never encourage in any way the odious practice of tale-bearing in school. It is the foundation often of a habit, that unconscioushowever various, and is everywhere the fruitful source of mischief and misfortune. It bas mitage Church, and saw the aged warrior kneel one mind, by the gratification of idle couriesity reverently before the altar. He was transfix in another. In short, while yet the habit is ed with astonishment. After the service was ill-established, and malice has no settled prein any way encouraged to exercise the fuecrative thus : "When I saw the man who had tions of a spy over his fellow pupils, will never ply of bitter antipathice. "Children of a larger growth " hate almost instinctively the name, think it's about time for me to knock under." person and character of an informer, and there not among the members of a school arouse precisely the same feeling.

> TEACH YOUR CHILDREN MESIC .- "You will children, my utmost endeavors should be to would be to make them happy, I think it the most probable method. It is a resource which will last Ethem their lives unless they grow deaf; it depends on themselves, and not on soles : and of all fashionable pleasures it is the cheapest. It is canable of fame and without the danger of criticism-is susceptible of enthusiasm, without being priest ridden; and unlike other mortal passions, is sure of being gratified even in heaven .- Herace Walpole.

> THE MANNER OF DOING A SERVICE TO OTHERS. -When your endeavors are directed towards doing good to any individual, in other words, to do him a service, if there be any option as to the mode or way, consider and what mode is most to his taste. If you serve him as you think and say, in a way which is If the action of serving a man not in the way he wishes to be served, be carried to a certain length, it becomes tyranny, not beneficence; an exercise of power for the satisfaction of self regarding affections, not an act of beneficence for the gratification of the sympathetic or social affections .- Jeremy Bentham.

> PENS made out of bones are new in me in England and sell at the rate of fifty for 26