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The wheels of time roll swiftly round, The seeds of death are sown.

Tis sweet, I know, to sit and think Of bygone days of childhood-When happy hearts as free as dir, Long days of sunshine, bright and fair, Was all we know of sorrow.

on speak, too, of youthful scenes In memory's sweet embrace we hold-Of rising hopes and verging dreams, When golden moments swiftly rolled; Of glowing changs and glossy hair, Of loving hearts and happy pairs, The smilling face, the expressive eyes. The tender, sympathetic ties— All served to inspire our souls with glory.

Far richer somes than mature brings : The heavenly bells are loudly ringing Gladsome news from King of Kings i The waters of salvation flow, No earthly power can stay the tide; The rivers may dry to their fountain-hee

High rocks may crumble and fall to their But the Ship of Salvation majestic My mind is roaming backward still,

And lights upon one sweet, dear face : A pioneer of Smithfield hills, She chose with D. B. life's pleas She lifted life's burdens gently with care, And sweetened every bitter cup; And sweetly cheered the hour of sadn

And cheerfully joined the hour of gladnessmade up. Dear as she was, and doubly dear, Her lovely enchantment she poured upon all:

liection now starts the unbidden tear Those golden moments we cannot recall, The more we reflect, the more we mourn Life now is dark and dreary; Budely from loving hearts she was torn. Hark-there is melody! angels have borne To the arms of Jesus, the home of the weary.

Roll on, roll on, ye wheels of Time! • Stern death must come once nearer: and shall we follow in the train That bore away our aister? Yes, Jesus died-accept his love-Our sins shall be forgiven; Then angel bands shall bear us home Oh, glorious home! no more to roam. To dwell with Christ in heaven. SMITHFIELD, May 12.

Miscellaneous.

A GREAT SERMON BY A LIT-TLE PREACHER

"Mayn't I go with you, papa? O, please say I may, won't you?"
The words were uttered in a plaintive and sadly entreating tone, the hands of the speaker clasping the knees of the listener. It was a boy of seven years who lisped them; a beautiful boy, with fair high brow around which there clustered a glorious wreath of auburn curls; with dark, flashing eyes,

cheeks rosy with health, lips like the

Again these fair, small hands clasped the knees. "You go, papa. Why can't I go

too? Do let me go."

For a moment the heart of the inebriate seemed to wake from his eleep. He shuddered as he thought of the character of the place his pure souled boy would enter should he grant his request. He took the child tenderly in his arms and kissed him as of old: then putting him down he said kind-

where his father had left him; then turning to the few embers that faintly glowed upon the hearth, he sat his head upon his mother's lap, said earnestly:

"Mama, why isn't that pretty store a good place for little boys? Papa loves to go there." It was a trying question to the poor, heart-broken woman. She had you cross at me?" asked little Willie, poor, heart-broken woman. She had WAVERLY INSTITUTE, ledge of his father's sin. She could not bear that he should look with shame upon him, or that his pure and room was all an enigma to him, and gentle heart should thus commune with so intense a grief. Kindly she toyed with his hair for a while, then

said, endearingly "Papa knows better than you what is best for his little boy. When you esger question in a glad voice "O, are older you will learn why he does then, I know you sin't cross. O, get not wish to take you."
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their neighbors. All work warranted correct so far as the nature of the case will punit. So far as the nature of the time which it hitterto come back soon; and then you shall have some supper; and a nice fire to obtained. The rates of tution are very moderate. Board of the soon, and then you shall have some supper; and a nice fire to obtained at reasonable prices. Board the far as the nature of the far as the nature of the far as the nature of the dust that had gathered not not be as the nature of the dust that had gathered not not be practiced for the case will though, cause maybe come back soon; and then you shall have some supper; and a nice fire to obtained at reasonable prices. Board the supple case will though, cause maybe come back soon; and then you shall have some supper; and a side of the soon, will be come back soon; and then you shall have some supper; and a nice fire to obtained the far as the nature of the soon will though, cause maybe come supper; and as the case will have some sup Par rosated, ready ground; or gro

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lingers. She did not fear to leave him for he had thus been left many a time and carefully obeyed her. And he meant to now; but poor little fellow, his thoughts would wan. There's no royal road to greatness, der to that brilliant corner, store, Men must ever climb to fame; where he knew his father always where he knew his father always went at evening and his brain was busy with eager wanderings. He knew his father loved to go, and it must be very pleasant there, for he never came home till long after Wil lie was asleep. What lay behind those scarlet curtains was a mystery For, you know, 'tis "constant dropping

he sought in vain to unravel. At length he whispered eagerly as if to encourage a longing wish; "Papa used to tell me if I wanted to know anything very bad to persevere and I should find out. Now I do want to know what makes him love to go to that place-I know there Tis the lesson Nature teaches his cheeks were glowing. Tahouldn't wonder if it was a fairy house. Why can't I go?" Poor Willie! Temptation to know

was too strong to be resisted; so he bunted through the closet for a candle, for our little Willie was a thought ful little fellow and would not leave his little sister to the only danger that could menace her. He found a that could menace her. He found a bit of tallow dip and lighting it, drew the stand close to her, that the same might scare away the rats and mice should they sally out ere his return.

"I won't stay long, pretty dear," said he, pressing a kias on her sleeping lids, and drawing the blanket closer over her fair arms." No ?!!! closer over her fair arms. "No, I'll come back soon, but I so want to take just one little peep."
Swiftly his little feet bore him over the payement, and in a trice he stood

beside the curtained window. "How light it is, and tow they laugh and talk. It must be funny A cold November blast swept around the corner as he spoke, penetrating his thin summer clothing and causing the flesh to quiver and his teeth to

chatter "I don't believe they'd hurt me I should go in a while, I'm such a lit tle boy, and I am so cold out here, he said as he pushed the door carefully from him, elipping in and closing it without a breath of noise. For moment he was bewildered by the light and chatter, but finding that no one seemed to notice him, he strolled toward the glowing grate and spread out his purple palm before the blaze. The group of men that encircled the bar were drinking when he entered. Scop, however, they sat down their glasses and dispersed about the room. "Hallo !" said one in a loud tone. as going to the fire he spied little Willie. "What are you doing here, my little tellow? Who are you and what do you want?"

"I don't want anything only to see lie M. My papa loves to come here, alone."

The man's tones were softened as he spoke to him again. Where is your mother, my little boy ?" "O, she's gone to take home the wash, sir. Papa don't get as much

very poor now and she has

cheeks too, and a brutish expression was on the once handsome lips—
Twice did the little boy address him ere he answered. Then pushing the child rudely from him, he said, in a stern voice, "No, no l lt's no place but oh, heavens! what a wretch I am. My boy—my boy !" and Willie as necessary to success in life as any schowas clasped in his father's arms. lastic attainment. If the pupil is frivolous, thy sinless brow, I promise never again to touch the cup. And, my brothers in sin, as you value your soul's salvation, do not tempt me to break my vow. Help me, heaven-

help me, men, so to live hereafter that I may never blush to take my boy with me." And taking his boy in his arms, he went swiftly out.

Oct. 1, 1868.

Towanus, 1.

C. S. PECK, MILLWRIGHT & take you there. It is no place for manner. I would call the attention of manner. I would call the attention of mill owners to my more to my more to my more to my manner. I would call the attention of a first-class he paced the way to the brilliant bar-room, "and no place for men, eight was hushed. One by one they there. Would to God I had never there. Would to God I had never a wife wore smiles that night; nor did the old bar-tender, even, curse did the old bar-tender, even, curse the little one who had robbed him of so many dimes. The memory of a little boy whose curly head had been lown in his little chair, and resting for many years lying under the sod in the churchyard was too dear, and he murmured to himself, as he stirred the fire :

"Who knows what I might have been had my little boy, been spared to me." while they stood a few moments on

the pavement; for the scene in the he feared a reproof. "I was wondering what mama would like best for supper," said the father.

Was you ! was you !" was ovsters, and crackers, and tes papa; and a candle too, because there is her babe upon its little bed and sled only a little bit of a piece. And please on her hood and cloak:

pape, tell mans not to be cross with papa, tell mame not to be cross with me cause I left the baby. I don't be-

were not coals enough to thuw his that had draped it like a pail.

WIN AND WEAR. All the wealth in miser's coffers Wouldn't buy a deathless name. Is a noble goal before you? Would you great schievements dare Brother, then be up and doing-"Brother! you must "Win and Wear. Toll and labor never stopping Till you make the prize your own,

Wears away the hardest stone." Nover slack sublime endeavor. Nor mid chestiens toil despair ; If you'd rise above your follows. Brother! you must "Win and West."

Brighter crowns than monarchs bear, These you never can inherit. Brother! these you "Win to Wear," THE WINE GLASS. Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow! Who hath contentions? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes They that tarry long at the

wine! They that go to seek mixed wine! Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the when it moveth itself

aright, Δŧ the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.

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of bygone days, there are serious defects in

their management which detract very much

NORTH TOWARDA, May 17, 1869. Mr. EDITOR : Great as are the benefit conferred upon society by our modern system of schools, compared with the schools

from their efficiency as agents of civilizations-the results of the lax ideas of the times with reference to the enforcement of laws, always in past ages regarded 42 necessary to the well-being of society, but more lately looked upon as too exacting and severe. With your permission, we will call the attention of the readers of the REPORTER the attention of the readers of the Reported to the standing quantity of the west of the most promise our fair county from the height of Pisgab, nent and deleterious of these unfortunate is to be placed before the people by the eccentricities of the day. Let us first present the many broubles and children of those who have the hold. Off some coasts, where the some kind of a hell about it. Is it a pute the assertion, the very serious proposition that school government is radically deficient. Indeed, we think we can go furwhat you do here. My name is Wil- ther with perfect safety, and make the almost startling announcement, startling not and it looked so pleasant through the on account of its being unknown by any window I thought I'd come too. But means, that this fault is characteristic of a I must not stay, for I've left the baby great majority of our schools. Failure in school government is almost the rule and tude. It was subjected to spectro ject of oil on water. He had read and success the exception only. Now this unfortunate state of affairs has its cause, and what that cause is, and its cure, is well worth the consideration of all classes of the community. Perhaps we may be mistaken. but we believe the cause to be the false idea work as he used to once, and we are that children can be governed altogether by to help what is commonly called "moral sussion." Harding, would respectfully cail the attention of the public to several styles of Pictures which we make specialities, as: Solar Photographs, Plain, Penciled and Colored, Opaltypes, Porcestain Pictures, &c., which we claim for clerances and brilliancy of tone and Artistic finish, cens as well as the more common kinds of Portraits which we make, knowing full well that they will bear the closest inspection. This Gallery claims the highest reputation for good work of any in this section of country, and we are determined by a strict attention to business and the superior quality of our work, to not only retain but increase its very consider production. We keep constantly on hand the best variety of Frames and at lower prices thas at any other card frames, Card frame The history of the past, all the natural inrect the disposition and behavior of the ing in contact with some other ele-

child, as to instruct in arithmetic and ment. The intense heat of this congrammar. In fact, this is the most important part of his work. Good manners, pane- sphere, so as to render its spectrum tuality, reverence for law, morality, all are more vivid. was clasped in his father's arms. lastic attainment. If the pupil is frivolous, to become enwrapped in the flames "You have saved me from earth's it is the duty of the teacher to eradicate of burning hydrogen, we may specuthat weed and transplant there instead fix late as to what would be the fate of edness of purpose; if he is negligent, and the inhabitants of the planets, were or no change was visible; but out curtainless bed, and has a char-wodisposed to akim over and slight his tasks, our sun to emulate the vagaries of windward the oily track spread far man to wait on him. He is very these habits should be rooted up and their its sister orbs and burst out in mighplace supplied with the desire of delving ty conflagration. That it is not free into and penetrating to the depths of things from flaming hydrogen we shall pretendance, and careless in the performance of duty, these faults the instructor must correct, and cultivate in their room punctuali-

> impress, of which the individual mind is the type, let his highest aim ever be so to hehion and form the type, that national happiness, success and stability shall be the re-

> > PROGRAMOUS.

LaBox, May, 1869.

—if the child is tardy and irregular in at- sently see. ty, attention to business, and exectness in execution, or the pupil's manhood will be strife. We are most of us plodding, nothing but a story of misfortune, disap-pointment, and failure. Mischlevous dis-no mark on the world: history will positions must be conquered, and vicious habits cured. The teacher must aim to cultivate and develop in the child a perfect charac-ler. To effect this by anything short of dis-with us. The children of captious cipline, sometimes rigid discipline, is an exacting parents are often themselves utter impossibility. There is no necessity of being cruel. Let the lessons taught in Nicholas Nickleby and David Copperfield be well studied, and the excess they point to be avoided with horror. We want neither Smikes, nor Traddleses; no, not even a Toots in our American society. Yet we be-

In this way we can all do a good work in the world, and leave behind us loving remembrances. What is it man dwells upon in the memory of lieve that a more frequent remembrance and practice of what the wise man taught—"He that spareth the rod spoileth the child "parents passed away? We furey it would be attended with almost incalculable is the games played and races run benefits. Cicero said—"Man is influenced together, rather than the money left more by the fear of punishment than the behind them. It is the parents that more by the fear of punishment than the hope of reward;" and though he lived in a must really educate the child; the time peculiarly suggestive of such an opinthat a radical change in public opinion must be stops. He never can supply the actual if the thorough and afficient place of the father. It is for the latter be effected if the thorough and efficient teacher is to be sustained. As things now to rouse in a child the taste for what forget, however, that it is his lot to form does not creep with pain at the cry public opifion to a great extent, and let him of a child! Let the little ones, at all events, have a happy chidhood to and institutions of his country are but the

sult then he will be a benefactor to the of Man.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., JUNE 3, 1869. field of progress and historical research. Yes, the Bridford County Teachers' Asso. ciation is engaged in a great work, and has been since its organization about fourteen in stilling the waves was known to

Years'sgo. A few years after it sprang into being, esolution was adopted expressing the de-emination to publish, at some future time the special reports, &c. During the last two were by this means other office, the saloon, the barber shop, and mediate publication of such matter as is all divers who were not so provided. As had many words of commendation ready on hand. Our much-lamented friend, the diver wants to retain all the for each.

Prof. O. R. Cosum, said but a about time breath he can, and as long as he can,

At last before his death, "the work must go un the

pleasure whereby their ordinary work may objects they search for without delay. pleasure whereby their ordinary work may objects they search for without delay. The more fruitful. The work which they now propose to publish will contain facts of interest to every fireside in the county, as well in distant parts of our nation. There is no man or class of men better proposed for this task, yet we sometimes feel that a little of from the mouth, see exactly what it's for. Do you see exactly what it's for. Do you could not see a single wriggle that could lay claim to any kind of common sense, either in looks or move-ficiently to admit a good daylight to penetrate through the water. The man or class of men better proposed for this task, yet we sometimes feel that a little and boatmen gives probability to this would be advantageous.

Over an nour, you in an time that could not see a single wriggle that could lay claim to any kind of common sense, either in looks or move-ficiently to admit a good daylight to what the nice little room was for they saw to their astonishment and terror that it was going up.

OF Hallo 17 oried Mord, "what the Gens of Thought.—Suspicion.—The plotures " cambot perform the duties of dian divers remain under water two choolmaster at present; and twenty years minutes at a time; and he proceeded from this date the school-teacher of to-day to notice the effects of a thin film of book in one hand and a farrule in the other. | men of some of the Hebrides were ac-Scolding and scoring have given place to customed, when the sea was getting the moral and physical education of the rough, to tie to the end of a cable a child that shall be the man of to-morrow. cator, cannot stay at home with a few books, dire deep for pearls and reach high for the sometimes allay the waves on the bar chance, old boy, or we're goners." reward of zeal and energy. A thorough system of graded schools, and a law requiring parents to educate their children, is much any other great step in advancement. 🐇

The teachers have settled the troublesome agents; and now that they have undertaken to publish an Annual they will succeed beand down our streams of crystal water with top, down to the present, when the plow, school-house and church are found here and in the wake of a laden whale ship. there in close communion as we look over This is due to the small quantity of

BLAZING STARS. -In the year 1866 a star blazed up in the constallation of the Northern Crown, rapidly attain fatigable habit of searching out a ing the second magnitude. It soon scientific explanation for everything what an elevator is; but he failed began to decline in brightness falling that could be explained by science, in twelve days to the eight magni-Huggins shortly after it began to either to make voyaging more safe Courier: fade. This experienced observer was and pleasant or to enable the rays of The mo surprised with the phenomenon of light to penetrate the water, and he his wife on a week day, and is not two distinct spectras. One of these was the ordinary spectrum of dark was the ordinary spectrum of dark photosphere of incandesaent solid or liquid matter, inclosed in a vaporous atmosphere. Overlying this was a spectrum consisting of four bright the pond had a very thin film, which Herms on first to knock at the door calmed the water in a simpler way. flagation had also heated the photo-

If, then, the stars are thus liable

It is given but to very few of us to hand down to posterity a name made great and famons in the world's never, know us. But the capacity for producing either misery or happicaptions and exacting; while the memory of loving sympathy bestowed upon our selves in our young days begets in us the like sympathy towards others.

ages. GET MARRIED .- Voltaire said "The renders a man more virtuous and wise. An unmarried man is but half a ion, the history of the world attests the may cram a certain amount of Greek perfect being, and it requires the tenthfolmers of the assertion. Certain it is and Latin into a boy's head, but there other half to make things right. It other half to make things right. It are, he can only strive to discharge his du-ties feeling the responsibilities of his post-tion, and hoping that the future may bring tion, and hoping that the future may bring say what shall come after ! Who men become drunkards or when they wing can keep a direct course. In of sixty. men become drunkards, or when they of a child I Let the little ones, at all events, have a happy chidhood to look back upon, and then let fate do to their acts were laid while in the specific or where the wife is, as lost in get the moon and stars; loss of the community, the foundation of their acts were laid while in the specific or where the wife is, as lost in get the moon and stars; loss of the community, the foundation of their acts were laid while in the specific or where the wife is, as lost ingles atter, or where the wife is, as lost ingles atter, or where the wife is, as lost ingles are one is sometimes the case, an unsuitable match. Marriage changes the case, an unsuitable match. Marriage changes the case, and all that sort of things or pernitions of the control of a man's feelings and gives him a centre for his acts. Here is a home for the entire man and the functions of the tongue? When they are chattering.

—When do your teeth usurp the functions of the tongue? When they are chattering.

—Why are plain spoken people like a killed out of convictions of the congue? When they are chattering into a thousand temptations to which he would otherwise be exposed—like a killed at the friend of society and his country.

The field of conviction of the moon and stars; loss of built in appetite; neglect of business; as lost things on a specific; neglect of business; as lost things on the moon and stars; loss of business; as lost things on a petite; neglect of business; as lost things on a specific properties of price and a constant desire to sigh.

—When do your teeth usurp the functions of the congue? When they are chattering into a thousand temptations to which he would otherwise be exposed—therefore, the friend of marriage is our you, if will at least open your temptations to which he would otherwise be exposed—therefore, the friend of society and his country.

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greater," has led the way for a sew brief like a knife that won't cut?. Because they words from the pen of a co-laborer in the

NUMBER 2 POURING OIL ON THE WATERS

A New York correspondent of the Dincinnati Times tells the following story : A few evenings since two rustics who made their first appearance many grades of scafaring men. Pliny in the metropolis, and very naturally stated that the divers in the Mediterput up at the Astor. House, were ex-

task, yet we cometimes feel that a little and boatmen gives probability to this "Hallo!" cried Mord, "what the explanation. Dr. Halley mentioned devil does this mean? It's running. The boy that has only some beyond the that he saw some of the Florida In away Jim. Whoa! Whoa! Whoa! Whoa! "Stop her, stop her," screamed Jim, endeavoring to climb out at the will be as far behind the times as one now oil in facilitating the diver's work.

Now in this date the school-teacher of to-day to notice the effects of a thin film of top. "D—n the infernal thing, it's with Webster's or "Cobbster's" spelling A century and a half ago the fisher-you'll be killed." And they both began to climb up the side but were

unable to escape. "Confound the luck, this is mass made chiefly of the fat of sea-He who desires to fill the position of an edu- fowl, and allow it to dip into the sea It's going right up through the roof wooden balloon we've got into, Jim, behind the rudder; the oil from the sure. When it gets on the top of the mostly borrowed but must go forth and fat exerted a soothing agency upon house, let's break out and jump for the waves The Lisbon fishermen our lives. Let's watch now for our across the Tagus, when they wish to Still the elevator ascended, and cross, by means of a little oil. Dur the two bumpkins sat still with pale ing the seige of Gibraltar in the last faces and compressed lips, as if they others evil; and who wanteth the nasded. We believe the day is not far discentury, the British officers often ob- were approaching the rapids of Niatant when we shall have them; but work served the Spanish fishermen pour a gara in an open boat. They evident: a Preatment of a friend.—If you have is necessary to accomplish this as well as little oil upon the sea, to enable them | ly anticipated a death struggle, and

to see oysters at the bottom. Here were prepared for it. ring-fishers on the coast of Scotland In a few more seconds the elevamestion of text books, so that directors and can see from a long distance when tor stopped. They were about to eachers are not perpetually bored by book and where a shoal is approaching; step out, when down it went, to the the water acquires a peculiar smooth- new astonishment and terror of the ness of appearance from the oil of the bucolic pair. They then gave themyoud doubt, so that all may see and partake fish. Seal-catchers in the Arctic re- selves up for lost, and when the eleof their best productions. A complete his- gions have often observed that, when vator reached the first floor, and they bound as to remove a fly from a tory of the county, from the time when the the seals eat oily fish, (which they were asked by one of the servants if friend's forehead with a sledge hamred man in all his savage pride wandered up often do,) the surface of the sea above they desired to go up again, they them becomes much smoother than at stepped into the corridor as though his tent-fire in the valley and on the hill- other parts. The occan is often ob- they had walked out of their graves. "What the duce is that thing?" served to have a peculiar quietness inquired Mord

"It's the helevator," replied the fish are speared instead of netted, a trap to frighten strangers, or an inlittle oil is poured on the water, to infernal machine, or one of them enable the fishers to see their prey darned velocipepes I've heard tell so much off?"

The servant endeavored to explain

completely. following is from the Charleston The model husband walks out with

was the ordinary spectrum of dark street a point upon a common tast change which assert to thing.

Selecting the windward side, he pour never alludes to it afterward. He is photosphere of incandesaent solid or ed a little oil on the water. Quickly not above carrying a large bundle or feetly satisfied with what we have tance of a second source of light, shown by its peculiar spectrum to be a lumonus gas. Two of these lines, and their great brightness showed the water in a singular way.

He runs on first to knock at the door the door the calmed the water in a singular way.

We rather suspect that rome error if the cab is full. He gets up in the cable or answer the prominent hydrogen lines, and their great brightness showed render half an acre of watery surface the calmed the water in a singular way.

He runs on first to knock at the door let who kept away from where they create or answer if the cab is full. He gets up in the cab is full. He gets up in the cab is full. He gets up in the light to rock the creatle or answer the door-bell. He believes in hyster—this memory was nothing but a row of hooks to hang up grudges upon."

It is just so with habits. John Foster says of some one that the door-bell. He believes in hyster—the door-bell instantly with a tear. He patches up a quarrel with believe that a teaspoonful of oil would render half an acre of watery surface tear. He patches up a quarrel with as smooth as a looking-glass, which is the substance of Franklin's state-substance of Franklin's ment. On another occasion he made He never flies out about his buttons, them. a deep harbor the scene of his experi-ments. He anchored a boat at a cer-ments. He anchored a boat at a cer-His clothes never smell of tobacco. tain distance from the shore, and an- Re respects the curtains, and never other boat made several short trips smokes in the house. He never inout to windward and home again. In this second boat a man had a bottle more think of "blowing up" any of of oil, which he poured out in a very the servants than of ordering the small but continuous stream through dinner. He is innocent of a latch-key a hole in the cork. Franklin, seated He lets the family go out of town in the first boat, watched the effect of once every year, while he remains at the oil, while others watched on shore. home with one knife and fork, sils on Leeward of the anchored boat, little a brown Holland chair, sleeps on a

> and wide, preventing the waves from easy and affectionate, keeping the breaking into ripple, foam and surf. wedding anniversary regularly. Give Your CHILD A PAPER.-A child beginning to read becomes delighted with a newspaper, because he reads of names and things which are familiar, and he will progress accordingly. A newspaper in one year is worth a quarter's schooling to a child. Every father must consider that information is connected with advancement. The mother of a family, being one-of its heads, and having, a more immediate charge of children should herself be charge of children should herself be instructed. A mind occupied becomes fortified against the ills of life, and is braced for emergency. Children amused by reading or studying are of course more considerate and easily governed. How many thoughtless young men have spent their earnings declare the glory of God, and the in a tavern or grog shop who ought to have been reading ! How many parents who have not spent twenty dollars for books for their families, more married men you have, the few would have given thousands to reer crimes there will be." Marriage claim a son or daughter, who had ignorantly, thoughtlessly, fallen into temptation.

Love.-A complaint of the hear growing out of an inordinate longing cannot be expected that in this im-perfect state he can keep the straight It attacks persons of both sexes, path of rectitude, any more than a generally between the ages of fifteen boat with one oar or a bird with one and thirty; some have it at the age

hildren a taste for investigation. nothing is so condusive as the possession of a first class microscope. Were we Emperor of the United Sta. ene of our first enactments would be to supply every child in the country with a suitable magnifier. The prosession of one of these articles is a source of infinite amusement and instruction. How many of our juvenile, or even adult readers, have ever seen what a multitude of queer objects inhabit a drop of water? We saw a globule magnified yesterday, and were horrified at the result. The leader of the infinitesimals appeared to be an animated jewsharp. Another of a lesser grade wore the appearance of a manure fork, and for the space of half a minute gave himself

NATURAL WONDER .- To cultivate in

up to a lascivious pleasure which seemed to flow from waltzing with a femenine animalcule in the shape of a bass viol with two sets of ranean and the Archipelago were such a mining the house with surprise and the principle of gridirons, the handle sponge dipped in oil, and that they were by this means enabled to remain fast an dining rooms, the parlors, the handle store were construction. Some were gotten up on the principle of gridirons, the handle down stairs—looked into the break fast an dining rooms, the parlors, the construction, and were fashioned longer under water than any other office, the saloon, the barber shop, and divers who were not so provided. As had many words of commendation with all the spokes and uniformity of cart wheels. These, perhaps, were before his death, "the work must go un imposed it is difficult at many till completed;" so say we. The Professor attainment of the desired object could be facilitated by this agency; but an explanation soon offers itself. The object of taking oil into the mouth was to calm those small waves on the surface of the sea, which prevent that tanchers of Bradford propose, synthem than the light from being so steadily trans
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the definition to the desired object could tor, the doors of the coors of the said he to his finited. "This is a nice little room, but there's no bed in it. I wonder what it's for."

Mord's curiosity was aroused. So he stepped into the elevator, and he are the surface of the many than the surface of the desired object could tor, the doors of and his companion set down on one of the cushioned seats. "This is nice," remarked Mord, "but I don't could not see a sort of parachute that hung be nice," remarked Mord, "but I don't could not see a sort of parachute that hung be neath. We examined matters for over an hour, yet in all that time we

GENS OF THOUGHT.—Suspicion.—The suspicious mind will always find something on which to rest its doubts.

Real Fidelity may be rare, but it exists-in the heart. They only deny Its worth and power who never loved a friend, or labored to make a friend

happy.
God's livery is a very plain one; but its wearers have good reason to be content. If it has not so much gold lace about it as Satan's it keeps out foul weather better, and besides it is a great deal cheaper. Virtue -A man that has no virtue

in himself never envieth virtue in others; for men's minds will either feed upon their own good or upon one will prey upon the other. a friend who loves you, who had studied your interest and happiness, be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his love was

not thrown away. Small faults.—To reprove small faults with undue vehemence is as

Hospitality.—The Hindoos extend their hospitality to their enemies, ssying: The tree does not withdraw its shade even from the wood-cutter. Equality.—This life will not admit ard who shuns the enemy from fear

of an attack. BRIEF THOUGHTS.-A man who is angry is no longer himself. Hunger for company is keen but must be discriminating
Troubles are like babies, they grov

bigger by nursing.
The wise man blushes at his faults. but is not ashamed to mend them. Conversation is a game in which all mankind are our competitors. He that lives without envy and covetousness may aspire to every-

got and with what we haven't got. No person ever got stung by horwisely remarked that they who go to

law for damages are sure to get Learn what you know already as if you had never learned it; things are never so well-known but what we may forget them. It is better to be chosen as an um-

pire by an enemy than a friend. In the first place we make a friend : In the second an enemy. The good man sins sometimes-Weakness is natural to him-but he ought to watch so diligently over himself that he shall never fall twice into the same crime.

Gon.-Pluck that beautiful flower. Look at it a long time. Become conscious that it is the expression of a beautiful thought of some mind. This is the magic key that will unlock the reason of all nature. All the flowers are thought realized. Pass from the flowers to the trees. The rounded maple, the graceful elm, the straight poplar, the bending willow—every tree is the thought of some mind. A world of some creating mind, Gaze at the stars. Thoughts line the firmament. How great, how wise, how lovely, how potent, how incompre-hensible the spirit whose thoughts are thus put forth! "The Heavens firmament showeth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and and night unto night showeth knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard." He that built all things is God. We walk upon and in the midst of his realized thoughts. How carefully and lovingly toward Him we should walk.

Perseverance.-Persevere against discouragement. Keep your temper. Employ leisure time in study, and always have some work in hand. Be punctual and methodical in business, and never procrastinate. Never be nine cases out of ten, when married Symptoms.—Absence of mind; giv. in a hurry. Preserve self-possession men become drunkards, or when they ing things wrong names; calling and do not be talked out of convicin a hurry. Preserve self-possession,