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And what will be not do, who thus beirays the Most needing the truth, and the last he should With thy betrayer, with this inflictor of wounds; Bear his treachery, and the host of like attri-

To which it gives rise, and to wretched and the blows of the drunkard are the lighter you bear; And then see how long to your rows you can be true. And are vows sacred, that throu drawn from you?!

when suffering has hatched loathings for the fiend Who has bound you to curses, and from all has so ween'd The soul, that 'tis widow'd from life, and oul seeks death, ould you still wear the thorn'd wreath, tha

blooded the breath? To, bear as she bore, go stand in the pool as she stood, And see sympathy proffered in bowitching guise Have the genial revive hope with tenderes eyes, The generous offer sunshine to a darken'd life

The great, the strong and the rich beg you t and when thus seductive allurements you have spurn'd. You can boast of great virtue, but forget no you've turn'd woman into a thing women cannot be.

And made the wife worse than the slave of th The jury's verdict is, that McFarland's insane, And with him, 'tis contended, the wife must re If weak, must she therefore through torture be

driven? If perverse, can misfortune no pity awake? oright, must she be dragg'd to death by rake? He who no weaknesses repents, never is strong.

He never can be great, who never is wrong, Nor is he just to himself, or faithful to his kind, Connaught, Leinster and Munster, Who ever blames, and to human wrong nover's constituting together the whole of What is he, who is deaf when a friend is beset

forget?

Innishea, Innisturk, Inniskillen, Inch. more.

Ind when a victim of alander is driven to bay, Typheela, and Innisfallen or Innisfall. What were the "last words of The carrion-buzzards are on the wing for the and who that loves a man for the brightn ho that is bound clean?

he that knows he comes through life's crucible like gold, Can be silent whon murder'd. ten-fold? ould be craven, and such no friend's friendships ever share, in defending Richards hood's made bare.

Miscellaneous.

[For the Repostren.] A TRIP ACROSS THE WATER. VIIL

Mid these vast rocks that scatter drise mair Methinis that Genius bids the Arts repair
Where to the painter thousand tints display'd
Afford him flood of light, or mass of shade—
Where to the bard sublimer strains arise
And where the sage pure Nature's laws described.

The line of travel through Great Britain and the Continent, with the great mass of tourists, is too much and what has been time and again described. It is well for the traveler what by a more unirequented route. Thus in the favored month of June, while hundreds were passing from Cork to Killarney by the comparatively uninteresting but speedy railway route, I found myself proceeding more leisurely thither by the jainting to some extent in use), to gain any that they cannot love them if they

way route, I found myself proceeding more leisurely thither by the jamining to some extent in use) to guin any to some extent in use) to guin any to some extent in use) to guin any that they cannot love them if they with but a single fellow passenger—an agreeable and intelligent gentled man of about 80—rejoicing in the Man, as well as in Ireland, tends to show the original community (or simple to some extent in use). The frequency of the foregoing prediction in the line of Manmon—Marmion show the original community (or simple to some extent in use). The frequency of the frequency of the frequency of the frequency of the some in the mother's sincerity, or an argument to some extent in use). The frequency of the frequency of the frequency of the mother's sincerity, or an argument to some extent in use). The frequency of the frequency of the mother's sincerity, or an argument to some extent in use). The frequency of the frequency of the mother's sincerity, or an argument to some extent in use). The frequency of th with point a many feedback feedback followed all continues the many of a command and the feedback feed

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quently learned (the westing fact sug- capaciet risks north invade reners) gested from thee numbers manufed. Whether and the highland enlow- pat the churches salong our road other lands soft breakd-ring its scitces; or this trace Selet's day or festival with properties mountainer the idealey, the Irish attimes so that offer probe states bed to our or laten. With the the Irish nation—so, that over probes attached to get on platen, with passing and support and planted in this vicinity less the inhabitants of the region to the His-pines to say nothing of his real than a score of the white sons of the inhabitants of the region to the His-pines to say nothing of his real than a score of the white sons of the inhabitants of the resident of the plates in the passing of the inhabitants of the white sons of the inhabitants of the inhab

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River Lea) and its venerable ruined abbey partly visible at a distance and lonely island, are the ruins of amid the foliage of mbjestic and an the ancient Hermitage of St. Finbar, cient trees. Stopping in this valley by the mountain-girt Lake of Goughfor refreshment; and a change of ANDARA. It was once held in great reses, weignterell a riest and well cept little hostelry; conducted by all and miraculous healing powers were lady apparently intelligent and well attributed to the waters of the surits guests (Inchygheels being n) in said, drowned an immense and desvorite resort for tourists and fishermen), I noticed amid other complinentary and rhyming effusions there

ascribed, the following: "To the Lake of Government,"
From the Pass of Krayanian,
I was wheeled in a box barrow
On a mouldy trues of hat;
And as the road I trundled o'or
(My soul with fancy fird),
I thought the viany surpassing fine I thought the view surpassing fine— But now, by Jove, I'm lived I And los the gossoft brought me round And lost me as a trophy Security board in the Hotel

Not wholly in good taste, but affording further evidence of the "poetic ndencies" of Ireland. -I noticed at Inchygheela a fair vidence of the antiquity of at least one of its stone-walled cottages. From the midst of its outward structure had grown a large tree—some 30 feet in height—evidently of an origin considerably subsequent to the building of the wall from which it sprung, and completely overshadowing the domicile and its adjacent peatstack, the usual outdoor accompaniment of

It may be as well at Inchygheela as anywhere, to refer to the meaning of some of the more common prefixes to the names of sundry localities throughout the four provinces (originally separate kingdoms) of Ulster, island: and all places with this pre-fix are thus situated—as for instance, wards Skibbereen, and I saw him no The more common beginning of Marmion?" According to Scott, they Kill or Kill, might naturally enough were. "Charge, Chester, charge! On, be supposed to be derived in some Marmion, on!"—but according to the

way from the proclivities (real or im-aginary) of the "bloody Irish" to they were merely "I wish you a pleaadbreaking and slaughter, from sant journey, sir!" Such, however, headbreaking and slaughter, from their earliest records up to the present time. Its derivation, however, is from something of a more peaceful character: as Kni in the original Caelic signifies church or abbey around which it of course followed that towns or villages grew up. This we have Kilcres and Kilmally, Kilt trate for a considerable distance and dare and Kilmedy, Killada and Kil.

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ld Bradford, like her hills, have had

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The good old-fashioned spelling school soon came in vogue, when the truesque peaks and ridges that mere of makers of feet on either ing. Webster's Spelling Book, could have been heard articulating word after word to both old and young, delicate purple flower, and the nitors of the wayfarer with instant destrate.

mantic valley of Incaventus, with worth a digression from the usual its levely lake (a widehing of the nonte from Cork to Killarney.

Not far from the Pass, on a wild veneration as a place of pilgrimage, vide the family with clothingrounding lake, where the Saint, it is thuctive dragon antiposed to have been overlooked by St. Patrick when been overlooked by St. Patrick when the science of language, he thought it unwise for children to spend their

the soil of Ireland.
We occasionally diverged a little mar, which, to him, was merely highfrom our road, while our driver waitflown nonsense. ed, for the closer inspection of some venerable ruin. One of these was a "Geography and Chronology are the castle (name forgotten) whose gray walls rose from a rock foundation, low down by the river side—no longer the abode of man, though its outworks still afforded shelter for cattle; an ignoble use, truly, for even the remains of so majestic and picturremains of so majestic and pictur-desque a structure, the erection of which must have been attended with cost expense and labor. A great part vast expense and labor. A great part the first to introduce "the plan of of the building was, however, still managing the subject"—geography might yet endure for centuries, with merely natural wear and tear. From a detached portion of the wall, I pick-

ed a piece of the original mortar, probably 300 years old at least, and still as hard to appearance as the rock which it had cemented. Not est, are Mercury, Venus, the earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Herschell." comfortable housekeeping in old Ire-land.

It may be as well at Inchygheela black alder I had ever seen. With us merely a bush, seldom exceeding an inch in the diameter of its stalk, Mars of Jupiter. They are four in it here attains frequently the dimensions of a tree, 20 feet and upwards

in height.
Arriving in a beautifully wooded constituting together the whole of valley my fellow traveler, Mr. M., Ireland. Ixen or Ixen, signifies an descended from our carriage, quite to

globe?"

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WARDEN Haynes, the good genius place of refuge and defense against of the Massachusetts State's Prison, were then in such vogue. Among that he has been connected with that pec." the many instances of this prefix on institution, twenty-one porsons have the map of Ireland, may be mention | been imprisoned for killing their Arriving at the host of barbarous crime; he also remarks that "these surpassing the length of every river y sounding names such as Knockto- were not had men except when un- on the globe, unless the Nile and Nioccasionally for get out of the old pher, Tipperary, Skibbergen, Clons, der the influence of liquor; yet justice can make no distinction, but what by a more unfrequented route. It is went for the traveler symmetry, Skibbergen, Clons, der the influence of liquor; yet justice can make no distinction, but the sum of the

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rings, their ups and downs rel elevation, as well as mor he wants and necessities of hor now briving agricultural population. In thriving agricultural population. In the sugged days of the great struggle between Brother Jonnthan and our own native country, you might! have searched the hills and valleys of this part of Rennsylvania's morthern tier, in vain, to find the master who, "twee certain he could write and cipher too" for as yet, emigrand cipher too" for as yet, emigrand planted in this wignity less.

who were arranged around the room on slab-pegged seats. Hard contest ed spelling matches frequently took place between members of neighbor-

so that not unfrequently much enthusiasm was created throughout entire communities. During long winter evenings lessons were conned by the light of a pine fagot, or a rousing fire built in the time-honored and ever-to-be-remembered fire-place; yet few, indeed went beyond the pictures, as the boys must help hew down the forest to prepare the maiden soil for the work of the husbandman, while the girls must card and spin the tow to pro-

ing schools, all becoming interested,

such, at least, as was not made from the skins of wild animals. As the master did not understand time with such a dull study as gram-

Though Lord Chalmers had said. der, light, or perspicuity. By refering to Nathaniel Dwight's system of

-" by question and answer. As a sample of his questions and answers we note the following: "Q. How many planets are there? "A. Seven. Their names, arranged according to their distances from the sun, and beginning with the near-

"Q. Describe the asteroids."
"A. They are small celestial bodies whose orbits are between those of number: Vesta, 120 miles in diameter; Ceres, 160; Pallas, 140; and Juno 119. They are between 200

and 300 millions of miles from the sun."

"Q. What religions prevail on the "A. The Christian, Jewish, Ma hometan and Heathen. About 475 millions of mankind are supposed to be heathens; about 215 millions are called Christians: about 72 millions Hahometans; and about 3 millions Jews. A generation of men lasts about 30 years. Of course, every 30 years these immense multitudes of our race descend into the grave, and

appear before the last tribunal."
"Q. What are the vegetable productions of Holland?" "A. Holland is chiefly devoted asturage. Madder and tobacco are cultivated to some extent. The soil of the Netherlands is highly productive, and the agriculture superior. Flax is everywhere cultivated. The

butter and cheese of all the low conn-"Q. What are the other rivers? "A. The Tigris, on which Canton stands, falls into the China sea." "Q. You have merioned the lakes in the north; describe the lake of the

"A. It is in the northwest corner of the United States, 75 miles in dihe "neighborly incursions" which says that during the eleven years ameter, and flows into lake Winni-"Q. Describe the Missouri?"
"A. It rises in the Rocky Mounaccording to an established proded Ballyroan, Ballylander, Ballyme- wives, two for killing their fathers, tains about 50 deg. north, runs southgramme in which opportunities for na. Ballynacurick, Ballyshannon, one for killing itheir fathers, tains about 50 deg. north, runs southobservation do not really differ:
Ballynamore, and I know not how twenty-four, all but one were not the Mississippi. It is much larger than
what thousands before him have seen lintoby and Ballyraggan. twenty-four, all but one were not Mississippi. It is much larger than only habitual drunkards, but actual the Mississippi. From its source to ly drunk when they committed the Gulf of Mexico is 4,500 miles, but all did their full duty. We ver-

"Q. What are the mountains

Massachusetts?"
"A. It is a republic; the legislature has three branches, viz : the governor, the senate, and the house of

fore the noonday sun. Few were the the science of mind as taught by not the act of exercise which gives questions, and as peculiar as few. Phrenology is being diffused thro-cold, but the getting cool too quick thankful as we are to note the ad-out the reading part of our country after exercising. For example, you ties should be thoroughly understood still too much of the "cut and try," or "hit or miss" system in vogue. In order to make labor really effi-cient, the teacher must understand

the mettle of the timber he is working. He should realize that all menhave the same faculties, though not n the same degree, of development, and that it is the duty of the teacher to develop and direct the powers of mind, so that its possessor may be heart, was the day when we first enabled to war against evil in all its went a fishing alone! forms and assist in clevating his brother man. What would you think of a man who would attempt to make wagon, without having a fair knowledge of the properties of timber and, at least, one of the metals? A thorough, live teacher studies the natures tion on that day to roam.

There is a vague impre great care and classifies them accordingly. To inexperienced teachers of twine on a pole. Then went we this may seem difficult, but to the exforth eastward toward the river Ban-

perienced it is more easily done than tam. Now the river Bantam was to left undone. It is true that children our young heart what the Jordan are unlike—so much so, in fact, we was to a good and patriotic Jew. It ter a warm room, raise your hat and never saw two just alike; yet their was the chief resort for swimming your forehead will be moist; let the natures may be readily arranged in purposes, for, though it was hardly a few general classes as follows: and ingenious. It is but reasonable

child, or to treat him otherwise than with tenderness. Second. Those who are inattentive but ingenius. These will try the like men who have been too generteacher's patience, perhaps, to its utous, growing narrow again and deep. most, and will need his undivided at- Along its banks grew alder bushes in tention. Perseverance on the teach-abundance, and here and there great cold. Persons have often lost their er's part will be rewarded, though he trees reached their branches over the lives by writing or reading in a room correction, if he is not a thorough the water.

master of his position. Third. Those who are dull but industrious. We sometimes see chil-that there was then a mill there, or drends a visitor or friend. Our splendid parlors and our nice "spare rooms" below to enrich many a dector.—Hall's brightened by years. Such are usu-there had been one, and the legend help to enrich many a dector.—Hall's ally the best jewels of our country.

These hard, rough, rugged natures of youth, though they are dull, should be borne with if they are attentive.

We are townted to say, the teacher the minds of full as if underneath there We are tempted to say, the teacher made a fall as if underneath there who beats nature in such a child were the ramains of some obstruc-

should be beaten himself. Fourth. Those who are both dull and reckless. All the whetting in the universe cannot set an edge on a natures are but waste timber in the school-room, and can be better employed out of it than in it. We

should consign them to some other position. Pictures of the coming girl are sometimes given, but we will endeavor to give a picture of the coming teacher. The coming teacher is comteach; he possesses a fair knowledge of mind, whose faculties are as familto you; he reads his pupils natures and understands their wants as readily as they do their books. His great delight is the elevation of mankind in general; thus he is as busy out of school as in it. He understands and feels that as mind is only developed by teaching, that he is responsible for the intelligence of the rising

generation, and that, by developing,

he really gains a heavenly prize.

When we contemplate the vastness of this great Republic, whose population hails from the four quarters of the globe, and see the various and kle of the water than our soul grew conflicting interests of political and religious parties, of natives and foreigners, and of the different States of the Union, we are led to ask what holds and controls these elements of agitation, reconciling the varied interests, and dismemberment and ruin? Who, but educational agents, dispensing knowledge among the people developing and training the intellectual and moral faculties of the children, can regulate such internal dart, and our little hands, all a-tremimprovement as preserves and ele-ble, felt something pull. In an invates the republics of earth? At stant, with a spasm of energy, we present the balance of power is in drew back the line, there was a flash the present expression together. with the present opposition, together something smote the rocky gravely with the immense tide of emmigration, it may be overcome unless the found a shines, but, also, smashed to agents of education and our common school system are strong; energetic and alive to their duties and respon- before we could subdue our nerve, so sibilities. With this idea in view, we feel that a serious error is quite too prevalent: that of employing girls and boys to perform a work that is fully equal to the powers of men and women possessing well developed minds. The spirit of our common school system is good, but its officers

ily believe that no good reason can be assigned for licensing or hiring as teachers, boys or girls in their teens, persons who drink intoxicating liqnors, use tobacco, or that do not possess a fair knowledge of mind as well as of the branches the law requires. We want no undeveloped or diseased minds to teach the children who are to be the men and women to con-

stitute the greatest nation on earth. We imagine that some say "Oh I wand some power the giftis gie us,

vanbament in our required teacheral and will soon become the mental walk very fast to get to the railroad duties and qualifications, yet we are philosophy of the people. Teachers station, or to the ferry, or to catch sorry to say that as a general rule are applying its principles, in the the omnibus or to make the time for there is still a sad deficiency of knowl-school room, with satisfactory results, an appointment; your mind being edge concern in mind, whose facult proving it to be the most useful disched of you, the body makes an ex-

> A. T. LILLEY. "THE OLD SAW-MILL"

BY BENRY WARD BEECHER. "Oh, that blessed day."
What day was that? Fourth of giving? Christmas? None of all these. Far more important to our went a fishing alone!

Whether we had permission we cannot at this late period certainly determine. We presume, from the recollection of no anxiety, and from the distinct remembrance of general exhileration, that we had a dispensa-There is a vague impression, too,

jumped across, yet there were pools and ingenious. It is but reasonable and notably one, called "Lord's cooler than your body, and that, to expect much from a healthy child Hole" (doubtless from a Litchfield with out-door clothing on, you have possessing the faculties necessary to family by the name of Lord), where really cooled off soon enough. Many such qualities. A good teacher is a small boy could go in "over head." never called upon to whip such a It was one of those clear brooks—a known men to take were the result

may be called upon to use the rod of stream and watched themselves in Not a great way above "Lord's Hole" was the "old saw mill;" not

tion.

On that blessed day above metioned, a barefooted boy might have been seen on a June afternoon, with his razor which has no steel in it. Such alder pole on his shoulder, tripping out delay. through the meadow, where dandelions and geraniums were in bloom, and steering for the old saw-mill. As soon as the mendow was crossed, the fence scaled, and a descent begun, all familiar objects were gone, and the over-powering consciousness of being- unwholesome food, such as candy, sualone set one's imagination into a dance of fear. Could we find our petent; i. e., he thoroughly under-way back? What if a big bull should stands the branches he is required to come out of those bushes? What if a a great big man should come along and carry us off? To a six-year-old iar to him as the English alphabet is boy these were very serious matters. And nothing could have so well tested the eagerness of our purpose as perseverence under these soul-bewilderng suggestions. For realities, in after life, are seldom so impressive as imaginations are in early life. A child. child's fears are cruel. They are to

him the signs of absolute realities, temper, or visit your own feelings of and he is quite unable to reason on them, and is helpless to repair or entering and is helpless to repair or entering severe with them, or by saving. dure them. The fears of our own "You shan't have it," or, "I won't childhood constitute a chapter in give it to you," when there is no reamental history.

But no sooner did we see the sparsorts. calm again and happy. Now, for the first time in our life. we put on a worm. We threw in the

hook, and trembled all over with excitement. The hook and bait fell upon the wrinkled water, went quietly down the stream, and swept in near the shore, where some projecting stone roofed over a little pool. Out of that pool our little eyes saw something fared in like manner, and it was long as not to dash the fish to pieces. Our courage grew every moment. What did we care if there was a bull in the bushes? What if a beggar man should come along? What if a great black dog should—but that thought gathering up two BOARH and three little ones should perish." SHINERS, we started home. Up the aloping hill we ran, till our father's house shone out from among the trees, and then, with the dignity and nonchalance of a conquerer, we pre- falling, in your history. Down, they pared to make a triumphant entrance. But here, as often happens ing, as angel messengers from the in the reminiscences of our child- Father in Heaven. Have you lived hood, the vision fails. We can rec- these years wasting mercies, renew-

olect nothing of our reception. Since ing them every day, and never yet then we have fished in many a stream | realized whence they came? If you and lake, and in the deep sea—but have, Heaven pity you. You have never with half the exhileration of that murmured under afflictions, but who

HOW PROPER TAKE COLD.

Not by tumbling into the river and lragging home as wet as a drowned rat; not by being pitched into the leighing time; not by walking ours over shoe-top in mud; not by oaking in the rain without his umrells; not by scrubbing the floor unil the unnameable sticks to you like a wet rag; not by hoeing polatoes ntil you are in a lather of sweet. These are not the things which give people colds; and yet they are all the ime telling us how they caught their

death of cold by exposure." The time for taking cold is after your ex-

ercise; the place is in your own house proving it to be the most useful dis- ahead of you, the body makes an excovery in modern science. The world tra effort to keep up with it, and does move, and will continue to, thus when you get to the desired spot you by all who would train them while in does move, and will continue to, thus when you get to the desired spot you their most pliable condition. Few, giving opportunity for still greater raise your hat and find yourself in a improvements. Let us grow and even a semi-fair knowledge of what teach others how to, so that we may feeling quite comfortable as to temperature; you begin to talk with a perature; you begin to talk with a friend, or, if a New Yorker, to read a newspaper; and before you are aware of it, you experience a sensa! tion of chilliness, and the thing is done; you look to see where the cold comes from, and find an open window near you, or a door, or that you July? General training day? Thanks- have taken a seat at the forward part of the car, a in moving against the wind a strong draft is made through the crevices. After any kind of exercise do not stand a moment at a street corner, for anybody or anything; nor at an open door or window. When you have been exerciswait awhile more, and lay aside one thing at a time; thus acting, a cold is impossireturn from a brisk walk and you enhat remain a few moments and feelthe forehead again and it will be dry showing that the room is actually of the severest colds I have ever mere brook, which mostly brawls of sitting down to a warm meal in a over pebble stones, now and then cool room after a long walk, or being engaged in writing, have let the fire t was that creeping chilliness which is the ordinary forerunner of a severe where there was no fire; although the weather outside was rather comfortable. Sleeping in rooms long unused has destroyed the life of many

> Imirnal of Health. To TRAIN & CHILD.—A little tract issued for distribution by the Ladies' Sanitary Association of London, gives these wise suggestions for the nurture of children in health of body and

gärit : 1. Never refuse a thing if it is harmless, but give it, if you are able, with-

2. Never give anything because it is cried for, that you have refused when asked for. 3. Be careful to observe real illness, and avoid causing bodily uneasiness from overclothing, or cold, or

garplums, sour fruit, or giving buns or cake to quiet the child. 4. Avoid false promises. They are sure to be found out false. 5. Avoid threats of all kinds. If believed they make children timid. and injure both mind and body; if not believed, they are useless. Such black man are sure to be found out

to be false, if the child lives. 6. Nover say anything untrue to a 7. Do not wreak your own bad being severe with them, or by saying,

yourself tired, or in trouble, or out of 8. Avoid giving orders, such as "Stand still," "Go on," "Hold your tongue," "Put it down," etc., unless you really mean that they should be

obeyed; and the fewer orders you give the better. 9. Neither give too much pity, nor yet be severe and unkind, when a child tumbles down or hurte itself. 10. Do not worry a child. Let it alone, and let it live in peace. -11. Teach it early to play alone,

and amuse itself without your help.

Let it alone, is a golden rule in nine cases out of ten. To sum up all in a few words, try to feel like a child; to enter into its griefs and joys, its trials and triumphs. Then look forward to the pieces! Soon another and another time when it shall have numbered as many years as you have seen, and pray for help and strength to do your duty by it. You may fail, as we all may; but if you sow the seed with done all that is permitted to us imperfect creatures; and if you have reared up a cheerful, loving, truthwas a a little too serious. Black dogs ful, and brave spirit in a healthy body, were terrors not to be lightly thought ven have been working with him who of, even by a six year old urchin who told us it was not the will of our had caught fish, alone, too! And so, Father in heaven that one of these

the mercies which have been quietly come every morning and every even

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