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wounded man, and he was momenta-Selected Poetry. rily relieved from that weakness the

body is so subject to after a severe DO THE BEST TOU CAN. wound, when the doctor inquired if there was any friend in the city he Oh, do the best you can, wished to send for. And leave the rest to God :! "Yes," he replied, "my wife. She Bow low in loving meekness. Bencath His chastening rod. is at the City Hotel, on the corner of

Clay and Kearney streets. Tell Ma-Oh, do the best von can. ry to hasten, for I am badly hurt." Throughout life's weary road; A man was sent to bring his wife. He will not let von sink "Doctor," said the gambler, save Beneath your heavy load. Oh, do the best you can, and \$10,000 in Burgoyne, and you Though all scems dark and drear,

murderer.

That He your prayers will hear. Oh, do the best you can-Striving with all your might To finish well life's work, Ere cometh the long night.

Oh, do the best you can, And humbly pray for light Upon your darksome pathway. Bereft of sunshine bright. Oh, do the best you can-Look up to you blue sky, And work to win a mansion

Believing, hoping ever,

Miscellaneous,

In that blest home on high

THE BROTHERS. In 1849, the principal banking institutions of the chance kind in San Francisco, were the "Bella Union," Vegandi," "Nim de Oro," and "Parker House," all situated about the "Plaza," and each employed a band of music to lessen the tedious hours of that rainy winter, and to drown the noise of jingling gold and silver, and the cursing ejaculations of the gamblers.

Many a sad scène has taken place within these saloons, that chilled the blood of the beholder, and is remembered with horror. I once carelessly ther and mother. I have faced death sauntered through one of these a thousand times, and still I have places. My attention was attracted balls, the swollen veins upon his forehead, the cold sweat upon his face, O God! and for this! High above and he seemed unconscious of all that was going on around him. His gaze was bent upon the cards, as if was not I killed with the rest? All poetry, which teach you that early ton; a process of itself, a virtue and a over-tax praise, when it is not based upon the brain? his life's blood was the stake at issue. that was proud and pleasing to man the sun is, indeed, one of the spectatory * In this case his last dollar was placed within the dealer's bank; then, with the frenzy of a maniac, he drew a that was proud and pleasing to man I have had, and it I could recall this last act by living on husks, sleeping in a pauper's grave, and renouncing the freshness of morning has a glory which is all its own. The instincts long ugly dirk-knife, and plunged it every proud act of my life, I would up to the hilt into his own body, and sunk a corpse on the table. A few with that man: we were born beneath sunk a corpse on the table. A few with that man: we were born beneath ing sky, the man, new-born, does ments in new things or old, because, rade jeers followed this act, the body the same roof, and O God!—the ing sky, the man, new-born, does ments in new things or old, because, was removed, and the game went on same mother gave us birth! He as though nothing had happened—as must not die—he is my brother!" though another victim had not been And the gambler sunk down in a added to the gambler's damning rec- swoon upon the floor. ord, or another man had not died.

goods, given him by his father to sell dered about the room, as if searching on commission, and the father's for for some particular one. tune depended on a safe return of the money so invested; but, as usual | William here-" with young men, he indulged in the full liberty of unbridled license, and, while the ship stopped at one of the South American ports, he engendered the first seeds of "play." But for a while after his arrival, the excitement of trade, and the energy necessary to accomplish a successful issue, kept his mind busy. One day, by appointment, he was to meet a mer-

cantile friend at this time, and while waiting for his friend's arrival, staked a few dollars upon the turn of the cards, when the latent disease sprang into life, and it carried him headlong over the precipice, and ended in the tragic manner related. The "Nim de Oro," was a gam- dead; but oh! do not tell them how

bling saloon on Washington street, opposite the El Dorado, and in 1849 was the principal resort of the disbanded soldiers of the California regiments, and also of the soldiers who had been engaged in the war with Mexico.

Behind one of the largest monte banks in the room sat a man who had won for himself honorable mention, My stock has all been purchased from the manu-facturers this season; so that I have no old stock to get rid of, bought at high prices. I have a fulf line ing of Monterey; but, preferring the ing of Monterey; but, preferring the climate of California and its "golden" prospects to a more northern home, nearly all the money he possessed.

and the gambler's clothing was cov-

called in to aid the wounded man. reached the bottom of the wound. was from, and the wounded man re- wife is."

olied: "From Vermont." The gambler raised his head, for

H. JACOBS,

Has removed his

Has removed his sack sagars, Towards, Fa. Noe but hims steed who hads. The rate of growth is not constant throughout the length of constant throughout the length of constant throughout his house of his youth, and purpose his removed his down his face was pale as dath of the same rate upon both hands. The rate of growth is not constant throughout the length of constant throughout his house of his youth, and purpose his remains flow was about to lock him neverstly has a minute of constant throughout the length of constant throughout his house of his youth, and purpose his removed his deepen his playmate in children was the house his youth, and purpose his removed his deepen his playmate in children was him house of his youth, and purpose his head to suppose that he both his safety of a family that might hot be richer grow his down through his face was pale hands. The rate of growth is not constant throughout the length of constant throughout the same rate upon between his his deal was pale and the safe or his house will have been his his face was pale

HOW TO SLEEP.

The doctor felt the pulse of the man, and probed the wound anew. The gambler watched him with the greatest anxiety until the inspection was finished, when the doctor shook his head in token of impossibility million edict of a Chinese Emperor, ness and a power of study. The gambler sat by the side of the wounded man—bathed his head, and stannehed the flow of blood from his staunched the flow of blood from his wife. at least with the assistance of your mind. He worked under the stimulus wound, until the arrival of his wife. The physician, how many hours of sleep of the strongest motives possible. He She came, accompanied by a few friends, and as heroic women bear their misfortunes, she bore hers. Not a word of reproach passed her their misfortunes, she bore hers. Not a word of reproach passed her—words of cheerfulness only passed her lips, as tears coursed each other down her cheeks. To her inquiry as to the chances of her husband's recovery, the doctor assured her there was no hope whatever—that the wound was mortal, and that in a few hours the wounded man must die. She sank down on her knees, and in—she hours had been here. Not a word of reproach passed her—words of cheerfulness only passed that you can make six answer. The founded upon experience, that five hours per day was the limit of efficient labor that he could perform. This, be it remembered, was in the prime of manhood, when he could "endure hardness." But many of our wise pedagogues would drive their tender pupils to twice that the reward will come if you are faith amount of study; and in many in—shows on her knees, and in—shows are dragging out a miserable lifetime in privation is or more simply put, no man has break down—some in body, and go and noverty, the hard-working boy

The gambler knelt at the side of the wounded man, and asked his forgiveness for the great wrong he had

the sacred injunction of my aged faescaped; the balls of an enemy have has exploded at my feet. Still I lived, in a pauper's grave, and renouncing which is all its own. The instincts

The wounded man raised himself He started with a large stock of upon his elbows; his glazed eyes wan-"Mary," said he, "Is my brother

The words choked in his throatthe gurgling blood stopped his utterance, and he sank a corpse upon his pillow.

.The wife knelt again, but it was beside the dead body, and invoked the blessing of God on his soul, and forgiveness for the murderer. The gambler awoke from his swoon shortly, staggered up to the wife, and

said: "Mary, would it were otherwise. for I have nothing to live for now the dead and dying do not want anything in this world; take this certificate of deposit to our aged father, and tell our parents we are both

we died!" But before the woman could reply, or any one interfere, the report of a pistol sounded again, and the fratricide had ceased to live! On the hill near Rincon Point were two graves, a few years ago, inclosed with a picket fence, and one tombstone at their heads, with the simple inscrip-

tion-"Brothers." INDUSTRY AND ECONOMY.-Everyfrom is frequently asked: "How shall sitteth on the peak. Are you a meprospects to a more northern nome, a poor young couple start aright, so chanic? If so, learn your trade well, learned when we are young. This is close of the war with Mexico, and, as to rise to comfortable fortune?" not contending yourself with being a mistake; live and learn, should be upon arriving, he opened a gambling The first point is for the poor young an average workman, but strive to saloon. The emigrants came in by husband to make a confident of the become master of your art, always the thousands, and two or three poor young wife. In that way he bearing in mind the old adage, the thousands, and two or three poor young whe her co-operation. Wo- "What is worth doing at all, is worth children. entered the saloon and seated him- men are naturally economical, not- doing well." Strive to be a leader, self at the bank, and staked various withstanding the general outery not a follower. sums on the cards until he had lost about female extravagance. And when a woman's heart is full of wed- then zealously labor to accomplish markable what analogy exists be Excited by the game, and madden- | ded love, there is hardly any sacrifice | your object; success is sure to fol- | tween the bodily phenomena and the ed with his losses, he accused the which she will not gladly make for low earnest, unceasing toil. The emotions; heroism and daring pour dealer of cheating; the dealer replied | the sake of her husband, if he trusts | contestants in the Isthmian races | life and vigor through the blood vessharply; the lie passed, and then the her. The husband can best deter- had an object in view, and every sels and muscles; the eyes sparkle, young man struck the dealer a severe mine the way and point the course nerve was bent to obtain the object. the breast expands, every limb preblow upon the face. Quick as thought to fortune; but the wife can best ad- It was the crown at the end of the pares, as it were, for battle; man the sharp report of a pistol followed, minister on the domestic estate in race. Life must either run or be looks like a fiery steed. Terror and such manner as to make the most of trodden under foot; the multitude fear extinguish the fire of the eyes, ered with the young man's blood. the husband's earnings. Industry is moving on; you must not look the limbs feel heavy and powerless, he had shot him through the and sagacity on the part of the hus- behind, or defeat is certain. Lead the marrow of the bones seems conright breast. The room was soon band, combined with economy and off in the train and you will gain the gealed, the heart feels oppressed, a MODERN VULCAN door closed, and medical attendance will slowly but surely lay the foundal will never reach the object, but will the ornans. A great, bold and extion of a prosperity which may be fail at last. Reader, have a noble ob- alted thought compels us to stand on The gambler sat moodily over his not only permanent but beneficent. ject in view, and then with all your tiptoe, to raise our heads, to dilate bank, running the small monte cards | The first step, however, is a co-part- might press forward until you reach our nostrils, and to open widely our through his fingers, and perhaps nersnip of absolute trust and conti- it and it is yours. dence between the husband and wife; thinking of the deed just perpetrated, when the wounded man gave a and the husband must be the one to moan of agony as the doctor's probe begin it. In this sense it is an eter nal truth which the poet utters in The doctor inquired what State he the line: "As the husband is, the

GEOWTH OF NAILS.—M. Dufour has made observations as to the rate of The gambler sprang to his feet, his six longer fingers. There nails grow limbs trembled, and his face was pale at about the same rate upon both as death, for Montpelier was the hands. The rate of growth is not home of his youth, and perhaps the constant throughout the length of found a petrified woman, who, instead home of his youth, and perhaps the constant throughout the length of found a petrified woman, who, instead possibilities—Schiller.

A ratiway watchman caught naption, which speak of love and adventions, which speak of love and adventions.

A ratiway watchman caught and in heart-wealth for more of them.

It is a mistake to suppose that re-

Distrust, and do not use those

many hours of sleep you need. Remember that the bedstead is built, were to force the pupils through so the mattress laid, the sheets and many text-books in so short a time, giveness for the great wrong to make the spread, that of his afficted wife, which was readily grant
this duty, and for no other purpose. The bed is not a confessional, in scholars had gone over, and their either if you are a lounger about the story of ability to sustain examination there
streets, and a shirk at your business. your sins to that exacting and mor- upon, there would be some excuse bid priest yourself. The bed is not for this. But is this so? Is not the a little cabinet, set off from your power to acquire knowledge worth counting room, in which you are to more than knowledge acquired in toward a person who had large piles whistled past my ears as thick as interrupted by the bores who came than learning? How shall habits of interrupted by the bores who came than learning? finish the calculations which were school? Is not wisdom of more value mix with the society he finds there; same soil, watered by the same rains, in at your office hours. You go to thought, of patient investigation, of bed to sleep, and for nothing else. | close observation be weighed against and clenched hands, told of heavy the red tide of battle I have carried the opening choruses of "Somnam- ble course of study? Is not mental the opening choruses of "Somnam- ble course of study? Is not mental the opening choruses of "Somnam- ble course of study? Is not mental the opening choruses of "Somnam- ble course of study? losses. Mingled exchanations of horror and contempt would escape him; for me a name among men. When poetry, which teach you that early tion; and can it be gained by an carry it with you in all your walks and always wearied and ways. It is worth far more than rising is, of itself, a virtue and a over-taxed, and always wearied and ways. It is worth far more than

know the victory of life as nowhere forsooth, they are too old to learn else, and at no other time. But he they seem to think it is a task to must not think to enjoy this specta-cle unless he has earned it. If this life at its zenith. Now, all this see-

banquet is not spread for him he saw about being too old to learn is must not taste; nay, nor even look mere twaddle. While the lamp holds on. Let him never dare, by any out to burn one should always strive spasm of early rising, to usurp a earnestly to learn. Learning should spasm of early rising, to usurp a throne which is intended for other princes. His first duty is to fill out the hours of sleep which he knows he needs, before he attempts the duties of that day. When he has done ties of that day. When he has done the control of so, let him arise from his bed with the Greek language; Plutarch when the majesty and promptness of a nearly eighty commenced to study child of God, who is lord of his move- Latin; Boccaccio at eighty-five com-

Old and New.

AIM IN LIFE. How sad it is to comtemplate an aimless and purposeless existence—gold-en youth gliding by, wasting precious

Just study hard to acquit yourself along on the level, but walk, yes, run History is full of such instances, and body wants to be well off. The ques- even, up the rugged hill where honor

First have an object, aim high,

The religious observance of the scenes, compel us to extend our arms Lord's day is an excellent means for as if we would give ourself up to the. the increase of holiness. It is worthy infinite. At the sight of mountains of our serious observing, that the we want to reach upward to the we might make of our family life, of had provided all the teeth and jaw fourth commandment is enforced skies; we feel like rushing onward our friendships, if every secret of love were harmoniously developed towith a note excitation. "Remember with hurricane waves; a precipice blossomed into a deed! We are not gether. In consequence of that sort that then keep hely the Sabbath hurls us into the yawning abyss; han now speaking merely of personal ca- of unphilosophical interference with The gambler raised his head, for it had oeen a long time since he had it had oeen a long time since he had seen a long time since he had says the day to simpress the sense of our senses. Theses may or may no be there day here ship desires to realize a oneness with the friend's body by every shake of the had sody by every shake of the had sody by every shake of the had, every embrace, even as the souls form one; pride raises the body be souls form one; pride raises the body not here the best language of affection.

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If whereas the body by every shake of the head into make the time be day" to impress the sense of our tred manifests itself in the bodily life resses. These may or may not be the law of dentition, one jaw or the and redemption.—Bishop Wilkins.

STUDY AT HOME.

J. B. Berwin, editor of the Amerirules for introspection which bid can Journal of Education, says: "This you, after you have retired to rest, is the advice, sometimes the comreview the day which has passed, and mand, given by the teacher to his to examine your successes. It is a pupils, whose studies are so numerquestion, at the best, how frequent ous that they cannot be mastered in such examination should be; prob- the six hours allotted to school. As ably, at the most, not more often a parent and teacher, I protest. The than three times in the year. How- requirement is barbarous-it is false ever this is to be, such an examina- philosophy—it defeats its own ends. that man's life, and there is my bank have gone to bed. When I come to grave; it breaks down the strength and \$10,000 in Burgoyne, and you show you the methods of sleep, I will of mind and courage of others. In show you why. Distrust, all old its best, or rather its least huriful the reputation, whi saws about "Six hours' sleep for a operation, it stimulates to an unmaid, and seven hours' sleep for a healthy, therefore deceptive progress.

The appropriate more than Ret a good name. man," and the like, which undertake The apparent gain is more than

voked the mercy of a forgiving God upon her dying husband and his murderer.

is, or more simply put, no man has break down—some in body, and go and poverty, the hard-working boy to the mad house.

Determine for yourself, hew go to the mad house.

LIVE AND LEARN. Among aged people, there is a feeling of being too old to learn. Some object to reading papers and ments. Till he has done so, let him menced the study of polite literanever think to share the glories of ture; Sir Henry Spelman commencluxuries which are not his own.— ed the study of the sciences when nearly sixty : Ludovico at 115 wrote the memories of his own time; Ogilby, the translater of Homer and Virgil, was unacquainted with Latin and Greek till he was past fifty; you do about it, bring it to the table bility cannot be shifted. Franklin did not commence his philosophical pursuits till he was about A handsome urn or gorgeous coffee- do to others is to nourish this indiopportunities— with no object in fifty; Accorse, an eminent lawyer, view, just like a ship under a full being asked why he began the study course, if it is considered more designated asked why he began the study course, if it is considered more designated asked why he began the study course, if it is considered more designated asked why he began the study course, if it is considered more designated asked why he began the study course, if it is considered more designated asked why he began the study course, if it is considered more designated asked why he began the study course, if it is considered more designated asked why he began the study course, if it is considered more designated asked why he began the study course, if it is considered more designated asked why he began the study course, if it is considered more designated asked why he began the study course, if it is considered more designated asked why he began the study course, if it is considered more designated asked why he began the study course, if it is considered more designated asked why he began the study course, if it is considered more designated asked why he began the study course, if it is considered more designated asked why he began the study course, if it is considered more designated asked why he began the study course. sail and well manned, but no rudder, of law so late, answered that indeed only drifting, going with the tide, or he here it late but therefore he rable to have the pot look well than fuel and clothing are not nearly so only drifting, going with the tide, or perhaps with good working rudder, should mastef it sooner; Dryden at more to say. But when hot coffee is ployment. To educate a child, it is but no port in view, only sailing you nearly seventy commenced the trans- emptied from one vessel into another, not half so important to instill large know not where. Have an aim in lation of the Illiad, and his most the kitchen ceiling generally receives amounts of information, as to set his life, and a noble one. Aim high, and pleasing productions were written in his old age; Milton wrote his grand-should have found its way into the tal powers, to stimulate his thoughts, and a noble one. Aim high, and pleasing productions were written in his old age; Milton wrote his grand-should have found its way into the tal powers, to stimulate his thoughts, and a noble one. Aim high, and pleasing productions were written in his old age; Milton wrote his grand-should have found its way into the tal powers, to stimulate his thoughts, and a noble one. Aim high, and pleasing productions were written in his old age; Milton wrote his grand-should have found its way into the tal powers, to stimulate his thoughts, and a noble one. student? Be not satisfied to get est works when quite old, and our cups on the breakfast table. And and quicken his faculties. And in through your studies or recitations own Benton, acquired his literary one word about these cups. When moral life, especially in cities, where fame after spending thirty years in the coffee enters them it should find masses are crowded together, and Congress, and just on the eve of his the milk or the cream already there. men incline to leap upon each other, with honor; be not content to creep election to the great Congress above. By observing these rules, ordinary the best lesson to enforce is that virginial but mall the best lesson to enforce is the best lesson to enfo

the motto of every one and most especially so in this learning age. Pa- respondent of the Pacific Rural Press

Power of the Emotions.—It is remouths. The feeling of infinitude, the unobstructed view of a far-reaching horizon, the sea, and similar for getting the water down and pre-

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A TEXT FOR BOYS. A man of very pleasing address but very dishonest in his practices, once said to an honorable merchant, "whose word was as good as his bond," "I would give fifty thousand dollars for your good name." "Why so?" asked the other in

some surprise. "Eccause I could make a hundred thousand dollars out of it." The honorable character which was at the bottom of the good name he cared nothing for; it was only the reputation, which he could turn to account in a money point of view,

But a good name cannot be bought with silver; it, of all other possessions, must be fairly earned. When it is possessed, it is better business secure. Honesty must be its foun-

Remember this, boys, if you desire to make your way in the world. There is nothing that can serve your Everybody suspects a lad who is of-ten seen about saloon-doors or tavcharacter for honesty very rapidly to each tree, though growing in the and such habits tend to anything but and warmed by the same sun as industrious ways.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving and produces its own peculiar fruit,

silver and gold to you..-Presbyterian. lightened days, and in the lands most reliance upon personal watchfulness blessed by civilization, there are and exertion. There are some who thousands upon thousands of people seem to feel in a great measure reborn into the world, who live long leased from obligation if they do not lives and then go down into their receive such aid, and some will plead graves, without ever having tasted a the shortcomings of others as an exgood cup of coffee. There are many cuse for their own. reasons for this, and the principal We would by no means disparage one of course must be that so few the effect of influence, or discourage persons know how to make good cof- in the slightest the generous assistfee. And yet there have been thous ance which we all owe to one anands of recipes and directions publother, or undervalue the important lished, which teach us how to make effect of a worthy example. These good coffee by boiling it: by not are vital elements of growth, and boiling it; by confining the essence their results can never be fully estiand aroma; by making it in an open mated. But they should not usurp vessel; by steeping it; by not steeping the place of a proper self-reliance, or t; by clearing it; by not clearing it; diminish the exercise of individual by grinding it fine; grinding it coarse, powers. Moral force must be a perand by many other methods opposed sonal possession. It can never be to each other and all these. Now we transferred. Material benefits may do not intend to tell anybody how to be conferred by a simple gift, but make good coffee, but we just wish mental and moral activities can only to say a word about the treatment of be sustained by their own exercise. the coffee after it is made. And on Thoughts may be exchanged, but not this treatment depends its excellence thought power; moral help and enbrew it as you may. The rule is sim- couragement may be given, but virple-never decan it. Whatever else tue cannot be transferred; responsiin the vessel in which it was made.

coffee, made in almost any way, is tue, to exist at all, must be strictly often very palatable indeed.—Scrib- individual. That which cannot stand alone.

rents should set examples for their suggests the following mode of sub irrigating trees: When the tree or vine is ready to be placed in the pit which has been excavated for it, have ready at hand two or more buckets of coarse gravel, or enough so that when poured into the side of the pit the column of the gravel will reach from the surface to the bottom of the roots; then fill the remaining space to within four inches of the top within the soil intended for the support of the plant; being careful in so doing not to disturb the gravel, but in such a way as to leave a trench around the outer rim of the excavation, which will hold two buckets at least of water. The water ponred into the trench will find its way down the column of gravel, and the air be excluded; in fact, trial has proved it far better than a wooden spout, or an open hole of any kind

> venting evaporation. ATTENTIVENESS. - How much more

whereas the thought of delight em- make it manifest, and there is scarce-

TELEGRAPHIO OURIOSITIES

In the working of the telegraph, some curious facts have been observed. A message sent through land lines and an under-sea cable travels quicker to the place which has the long line than to the shorter. From Amsterdam to London, a signal is transmitted at greater speed than in the reverse direction—the reason being, that on the English side is a wire of one hundred and thirty miles; then a cable of one hundred and twenty, and on the Dutch side a wire of twenty miles. This difference, however, can be rectified by a scientific contrivance.

Another fact arrived at by observation is, that on wires stretched east and west, the speed is decreased every day about noon. The cause, we are informed, is not clear; but it is supposed to be due to the diurnal variation in earth currents. It is a fact worth knowing that gutta per-cha decays rapidly, and becomes brittle and porous when dry and exposed to the light, but under water appears to undergo no change whatever. Gutta percha sunk in the sea for twenty years shows no signs of decay, which must be regarded as a condition in which nature comes to the aid of mechanical and electrical

Many attempts have been made to devise a tell-tale to show whether a watcher has gone his rounds faithfully during the night; but not many have succeeded. Among the latest and best is the one now in use at the Penitentiary, Lausanna, invented by Mr. Canderoy, which effects its object by electricity. A disk of paper, divided into twelve hours. is set in movement by clock work. A number of electric magnets are fixed in front of the disk, and these are connected in the usual way with buttons or keys placed in different parts of the building. These buttons indicate stations on the watchman's round, and he is expected to push each one as he passes it., The push excites the electro-magnet, and releases a pricker, which starts for-ward and makes a hole in the paper disk. This disk may be placed in any part of the building-in the inspector's office or governor's room; consequently, any neglect or evasion on the part of the watchman is im

mediately detected. Sely Dependence -- No alliance with others can ever diminish the necessity for personal endeavor. Friends may counsel, but the ultimate decisern steps. It undermines a bov's ion in every case is individual. As others, obeys its own law of growth, preserves its own physical structure. so each person, though in the closest communication and intercourse with others, and surrounded by similar influences, must do his duties, contest his own struggles, resist his own temptations, and suffer his own penalties. There is too much depend-Cup of Coffee -It has been ence placed upon co-operation ly said that even in these en- for security from evil, and too little

The most permanent good we can

but depends on props and supports, which needs the constant spur of Sub Irrigation of Trees. - A cor- fear, and the bribe of reward to insure its activity, is but the semblanceof virtue, and will crumble before temptation. A well developed body ever excites admiration. But a well developed and self-reliant spirit is a nobler thing. It is calm, modest and unassuming, yet firm in conscious integrity of purpose, and steadiness of aim. Inflated by no vanity, it is at once humble, yet courageous; helpful to the tempted, yet resolute in assailing evil.

EXTRACTING THE TEETH OF YOUNG Persons.—Unless they become extremely painful it is best to allow nature to conduct the process of shedding the first set of teeth. When the second set are developing it is a common practice of some dentists to extract one some where in order to give more room for others, which are said to be crowding. That is a serious mistake not to be

perpetrated. If one is removed, the jaw at once stops growing, and the result is a very different, expression from what the individual would have