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Selected Poetry.

THE JEWELED TREE. When all the trees were clad in green, And all the birds were singing, And blossoms full of incense aweet Their perfumes forth were flinging,-

One tree, amid the joyous scene, Looked sad and discontented. And to the gentle summer breeze In whispering tones lamented. It murmured to an oriole

That on a bough was swinging : Last eventide, in silvery strains, I heard a poet singing Of trees afar, with jeweled fruit, In flashing diamonds shining; Three green leaves are so commonplace

For jewels I am plaing?" The Summer fled; the trees stood bare Amid the wintry weather, Until one night, when rain and frost

Came silently together,-Then, when the dawn had ushered in The rosy-fingered morning. The free rejoiced at its array In new and strange adorning.

For every twig and bough there hung A sparkling crystal pendant; The proud tree glittered in the sun, In jeweiry resplendent.

But with the night there came a wind And with the wind came sorrow; And then, alas! a piteous case Was seen upon the morrow.

For when again the morning broke, The hapless tree presented A sight to warn all other trees From being discontented.

The ground was strewn with glittering ic: The stately boughs lay under; Borne downward by its weight of gems, The tree was snapped asunder! -St. Nicholas.

Miscellanous.

HELPING THE POOR. I'm on a helping expedition," said Mr. Jonas, as he came bustling into the counting room of a fellow-merchant named Prescott. "And, as get at least five dollars here in aid of a family in extremely indigent circumstances. My wife heard of them ing on a mission for supplies. I want to raise enough to buy them a ton of

coal, a barrel of flour, a bag of potatoes, and a small lot of groceries." Do you know anything of the family for which you propose this charity ?" inquired Mr. Prescott, with a slight coldness of manner: "I only know that they are in

humani'y to relieve the first duty in Jonas, quite warmly. 'I will not question your inference," said Mr. Prescott. "To relieve the wants of our suffering fellowcreatures is an unquestionable duty. But there is another important consideration connected with poverty and its demands upon us."

"What is that, pray?" inquired Mr. Jonas, who felt considerably fretted by so unexpected a damper to his benevolent enthusiasm. "How shall it be done." said Mr

Prescott, calmly. "If a man is hungry, give him bread; if he is naked, clothe him,' said Mr. Jonas. "There is no doubt or question here. This family, I the duty of supplying their wants."

saries of life, and I can clearly see "Of how many does the family situation." consist?" asked Mr. Prescott. There is a man, and his wife, and three or four children." Is the man sober and industri-

"I don't know anything about him. I've had no time to make inquiries. I only know that hunger and cold SYRUPS, are in his dwelling, or at least, were

in his dwelling yesterday." "Then you have already furnished barrel of coal, and a basket of pro-

of heart, Mr. Jonas. So far you actwell a sured of the wisdom and hu-

is to put it into their power to help themselves. The mere bestowal of lependence. There is innate strength for every one; let us seek to develop this strength in the prostrate, rather than hold them by temporary application of our powers, to full again, inevitably, when the sustaining hand ing him in this way would be true that sum in a week now." is removed. This, depend upon it, is not true benevolence. Every one has ability to serve the common good, and society renders back sus

of his service." "But suppose a man cannot get work," said Mr. Jonas. "How is he would be useless. Un his way home, to serve society for the sake of a reward?"

ployment for him, rather than be-"But if there is no employment to poverty; and worse than this lack of "What kind of work, sir?" ine find, Mr. Prescott?" "You make a very extreme case.

For all who are willing to work, in be assumed or denied. Let us come Prescott had expected to find. As the offer.

ginning to feel considerably worried, each.

and clothe a man first, and then set done a streke of work now for three in a day, you know. First let us sehim to work to help himself. He months, andwill have life in his heart and cott.

strength in his bands." "This sounds all very fair, Mr. Jonas; and yet, there is not so much man. "I suffer much from pain in All the rest will come in due order. true charity involved there as ap- my side and back, and am so weak But you may rest assured that if she pears on the surface. It will avail most of the time that I can hardly does not come to work, it is the end little, however, for us to debate the creep about." matter now. Your time and mine are both of too much value during Mr. Prescott, "very bad." And as he business bours for useless discussion. spoke, he turned his eyes to the wo-I cannot give, understandingly, in man's face, and then scanned the

point your expectation in this quarthing?" he inquired. "Good morning, then," said Mr Jones, bowing rather coldly. "Good morning," pleasantly responded Mr. Prescott, as his visitor "He

turned and left his store. "All a mean excuse for not giving," said Mr. Jonas to himself, as he walked rather hurriedly away. "I don't believe much in the benevolence of your men who are so partic ular about the whys and wherefores, so afraid to give a dollar to a poor, starving fellow creature, lest the act encourage vice or idleness." The next person upon whom Mr

ing; and the next chanced to know steady, observant eyes that were on something about the family for whom he was soliciting aid.

the individual, when Mr. Jones men- man. tioned his errand, "who would rather want than work. They may starve before I give them a shilling." "Is this true?" asked Mr. Jonas,

'Certainly it is. I've had their case stated before. In fact, I went room, and then remarked, a little through sleet and rain one bitter pleasantly: cold night to take them provisions, 'so strongly had my sympathies in best use of your health and strength." | self-dependence, rekindled once more, regard to them been excited. Let them go to work."

"But can the man get work?" inquired Mr. Jonas. "Other poor men, who have famiout a cure."

sympathies. So I am out this mornidigent family, and angry with him- and—shall I speak plainly—filth." with any business but his own."

> as long as I live." Just as he was saying this, his neighbor Prescott came into his sign.

or whom you were speaking to me? he inquired. "Oh, don't ask me about them! vagabond set."

"You are certain of that?" varion will do them good."

made a memorandum of the street what is more will not hear from him. tions had gained too much power and number of the house in which Some one to whom he applied for a easily to be broken; and but for this the family lived, remarking as he did contribution happened to know more watchfulness on their part, idleness "I have just heard where the serearn, are suffering for all the neces- vices of an able-bodied man are bonds. Just think of bearing such

pendulum of his impulses had swung you. I speak plainly; it is better; now well clad, cheerful and in active from a light touch, to the other ex there will be less danger of appre- employment. As for Mr. Gardiner. ceived in charity," said Mr. Prescott, "because the dollar earned correst the house for you very well, while and useful labor have temporarily ponds to service rendered, and the you go out to wash, or scrub, and man feels that it is his own—that he thus earn a dollar or two, or more, have slept last night, after what I has an undoubted right to its pos- every week. There will be no dan heard, without just sending them a session. It elevates his moral char: ger of starvation on this income, and acter, inspires self-respect, and in you will then eat your bread in ince-

spires to new efforts. Mere alms-"For which I honor your kindness giving is demoralizing for the opposite reason. It blunts the moral ed right. But I am by no means so feelings, lowers the self-respect, and fosters inactivity and idleness, opencase. The true way to help the poor integrity. Now, true charity to the poor is for us to help them to help themselves. Since you left me a alms is, in most cases, an injury; short time ago, I have been thinking for an able-bodied man, as I just mentioned, has led me to call around therefor in behalf of Gardiner, Held-

benevolence. "It's no use," replied Mr. Jonas, in a positive tone of voice. "He's an idle, good for nothing fellow, and I'll tenance for bodily life as the reward have nothing to do with him.

Mr. Prescott urged the matter no farther, for he saw that to do so tion. thing about them indicated extreme | no difficulty beyond."

cleanliness and industry. The wo quired the woman. man and children had a look of rather pale, and his languid eyes ant. Will you come?"

"is, that they are suffering for the "You look rather poor here," said health."

"ommon necessaries of life. It is all he, as he took a chair, which the wo"But about the boy, sir," said very well to tell a man to help him man dusted with her dirty apron, Gardiner, whose mind was becoming self, but if his arm be paralyzed, or before handing it to him.

nonthe, and—"
"Why not?" interrupted Mr. Presto work to-morrow, I shall think her

"That is bad, certainly," replied ed. So good evening to you."

the present case, and so must disap- children very closely. "Is that boy of yours doing any-"No, sir," replied the mother.' "He's too young to be of any ac

"He's thirteen, if my eyes do not deceive me." "Just a little over thirteen." "Does be go to school?"

"No, sir. He has no clothes fit to be seen in at school." "Bad-bad," said Mr. Prescott, Mr. Prescott thought very bad. The boy might be earn upon the Gardiners. ing two dollars a week; instead of which he is growing up in idlences which surely leads to vice." Gardiner looked slightly confused

"You seem to be in good health," "A lazv, vagabond set!" exclaimed said Mr. Prescott, looking at the wo- mending a garment; her daughter

wasn't for that, I don't know what in spelling to their youngest child. we should all have done. Everything has fallen upon me since John, here, has been ailing."

"I don't see that you make the

The woman understood him, for to rise upward in a steady flame. the color came instantly to her face. "There is no excuse for dirt and disorder," said the visitor, more seri onsly. "I once called to see a poor lies dependent on them, can get widow, in such a low state of health weariedly. There is worldly comwork. Where there's a will there's a | that she had to lie in bed nearly half | fort and happiness for you at the way. Downright laziness is the dis of every day. She had two small end. I think I have found a very ease in this case, and the best cure children, and supported herself and good place for your son, where he for which is a little wholesome star-them by fine embroidery, at which will receive a dollar and a half a vation. So, take my advice, and she worked nearly all her time. I week to begin with. In a few months you are a benevolent man, I hope to leave this excellent remedy to work never saw a neater room in my life if all things suit, he will get two dol than bers, and her children, though lars. The work is easy, and the op "Mr. Jonas went back to his store in very plain and patched clothing, portunities for improving good. I out, 'Boys, come quiet and easy, ture of description or the street boys journal and intended as reading mistance."

The description or the street boys journal and intended as reading mistance. The for the public which might also in rather a vexed state of m nd All were perfectly clean. How different think there is a chance for you, Mr. won't you?' and by they go like a vesterday; and the little that was his fine feelings of benevolence were is all here; and yet, when Lentered Gardiner. I have something in my stifled. He was angry with the in- | you all sat idly amid this disorder, |

Light work, not over five or six self for being the "fool to meddle. The woman, on whose face the hours application each day—the wa color had deepened while Mr. Pres | ges four dollars a week to begin "Catch me on such an errand cott spoke, rose up quickly, and com again," said he, indignantly. "Ill menced bustling about the room, them raised to six or seven dollars. never seek to do a good turn again which in a few moments looked far What do you think of that?" less in disorder. That she felt his rebuke, the visitor regarded as a good "Now," said he, as the woman re-

est maxim for the man in the Enwill soon extinguish poverty, or make | cott; positional soid Mr. Pres exclaimed Mr. Jonas. "I've just it a very light thing—"God helps you that God helps those who help found them out. They're a lazy, those who help themselves." To be then selves? It is even thus. No very plain with you, it is clear to my eyes, that you do not try to help willing to work, need be in want "Morally certain. Mr. Caddy says yourselves; such being the case, you and money earned by honest indushe knows them like a book, and that must not expect gratuitous help from | try buys the sweetest bread." they'd rather want than work. With God. Last evening you received him. I think a little wholesome star- some coal and a basket of provisions from a kind hearted man, who prom Notwithstanding this rather dis- ised you more efficient aid, to-day. Gardiners moving on steadily, in the couraging testimony, Mr. Prescott You have not heard from him, and,

pronounced you a set of idle vaga- the poor man's dwelling. call him, may be glad to abtain the at once, and you will get nothing four yeers from the time Mr. Pres more from him. I am one of those cott so wisely met the case of the in "He won't work: that's the charac- upon whom he called. Now, if you digent Gardiners, they were living in ter I have received of him," replied are at all disposed to help yourselves, a snug little-honce of their own, near Mr. Jonas, whose mind was very I will try to stand your friend. If ly paid for by the united industry of much roused against the man. The not, I shall have nothing to do with the family, every one of which was hension. The eldest boy of yours his health has improved instead of must go to work and earn something. And your daughter can work about

pendence, Mr. Gardiner can help some, I do not in the least doubt." And Mr. Prescott looked inquiringly at the man. "If I was only able-bodied," said

ing the way for vice to come in and Gardiner, in a half reluctant tone either encouraging idleness and vice, rather hastily over the matter; and or two or three domais a week, it will of the animal in his nature that he which, with what the boys pay, would or weakening self-respect and selfthe fact of hearing about the place than idleness. Five dollars earned he does-so long as his appetite is class stores, they do not rent easily and suggest your making interest \$12 a week; and, if I am not very many heavy hearts, given rise to dys dining-room, superintendent's apart- of tobacco is strictly forbidden. much mistaken, you don't see balf

"Indeed, sir. and you speak the truth there," said the woman.
"Very well. It is plain then, that work is better than idleness." "But we can not get work." The

woman fell back on this strong asser-

"We are about moving into a new health, but the man was evidently house, and my wife commences the "I'm by no means ready to admit His form was light, his face thin and morning. She wants another assist- getful of this fact commit a serious

ly whose needs we are considering, of expectation, mingled with the "You shall be paid at the close of stow far more time and attention upwhich will be best for them? To help shadows of mute suffering, came into each day's work; and that will give on the latter than upon the former. them in the way you propose, or to their countenances. Mr. Prescott you the pleasure of eating your own encourage them to help themselves?" was a close observer, and saw at a bread—a real pleasure you may de-"All I know about them at pres- glauce, the assumed sympathy, be- pend upon it; for a loaf earned is would not indulge in nearly so many til exhausted. And now be is handed chests of clothes and send supplies ness you best understand. ent," replied Mr. Jonas, who was be- traying the face of the mendicant in sweeter than the richest food bestow- drame. ed by charity, and far be ter for the

io earnest; as willing to help herself "My health is very poor," said the and, therefore, worthy to be helped. And blossoms over-thick for fruit: Too soft a breeze, too blue a sky, of the matter as far as I am concern-

> Bright and early came Mrs. Gard iner on the next morning, for tidier in appearance than when Mr. Prescott saw her before. She was a stont. strong woman, and knew how to scrub and clean paint as well as the best. When fairly in the spirit of work, she worked as with a sense of pleasure, Mrs. Prescott was well satisfied with her performance and paid her the dollar earned when the day's toil was done. On the next day and the next she came, doing her work and receiving her wages. On the evening of the third day Mr. Prescott thought it time to cal

"Well this is encouraging!" said be, with an expression of real pleasure, as he gazed around the room, which hardly seemed like the one he Jonas called, happened to be very at this, and his wife evidently did had visited before. All was clean, much of Mr. Prescott's way of think- not feel very comfortable under the and every thing in order; and what was better still, the persons of all. though poorly clad, were clean and tidy. Mrs. Gardiner sat by a table was putting away the supper dishes; "Yes, sir, thank God! And if it while the man sat teaching a lesson The glow of satisfaction that pervaded the bosom of each member of the family as Mr. Prescott uttered Mr. Prescott glanced around the these approving words, was a newer room, and then remarked, a little and higher pleasure than they had

for a long time experienced, and caused the flame of self respect and "I like to see this," continued Mr. Prescott. "It does me good. You have fairly entered the right road. Walk on steadily, courageously, un-

with with a prospect of soon having "Oh sir!" exclaimed the poor man, in whom personal pride and a native love of independence were again awakening, "if you can do this

one, in our happy country, who is

It required a little watching, and urging, and admonition, on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott, to keep the right way. Old habits and inclina about you than he did, and broadly and want would again have entered

The reader will hardly feel sur wanted. Perhaps Gardiner, as you a character. He dropped the matter prised, when told that, in three or knew. being injured by light employment Cheerful, self-approving thoughts,

renovated a fast sinking constitution. NECESSARY KNOWLEDGE -- Without advising you to become domestic week I'm paid for all I've cut.' druges, young ladies, we earnestly recommend to your consideration old are you?" the practice of all necessary house hold duties. One of the most prolific wives of the duties of housekeeping. In these days there are a hundred out real good and some turn out "But you are not. Still there are young ladies who can thrum a plano rogues." many things you can do. If by a lit- to one who can make a good loaf of tle exertion you can earn a small sum bread. Yet a husband has so much arranged for stores, the rental of of two or three dollars a week, it will of the animal in his nature that he which, with what the boys pay, would cold, stormy nights drive in three every week by your wife, two by your unappeased—to listen to the music these hard times, and now they stand boy, and five by yourself, would make of scraphs. Heavy bread has made empty. The second floor contains on the walls, such as these: 'The use

pepsia-horrid dyspepsia - and its ments, servants' Itali and kitchen, 'Speak the truth' 'Boys having herd of accompanying torments, with its immense range. On the homes are not received here. Boys Girls who desire that their husbands third floor is a large school room, a desiring homes in the country apply should be amiable and kind, should wash-room, where there is hot and to the superintendent. Every fortlearn how to make light bread, cold water. On the fourth and fifth night companies are sent to country When a young man is courting he stories are dormitories, with long can live at home; or, if he has to go rows of bedsteads, each making two places and arranges for the boys ina distance to pay his addresses, he single beds, one above the other. troduction to them. The railroad usually obtains good meals at a hotel with their pretty spreads, white companies used to charge only half I or eating house. But when he is sheets and pillow-cases, looking so fare to carry them to their new on leaving his store, he called to see can tell you how to earn a dollar a married, and gets to housekeeping, clean you would never guess they homes, but they have lately thought Gardiner. He found, in two small, day for the next four or five days at his wife assumes the function of his had been in use more than half a "True charity will provide em- meagerly furnished rooms, a man, least. Put yourself in the way of mother or his landlord, and it is for- week. The floors, oiled and then to take less than full price, which inhis wife and three children. Every-useful employment and you will have tunate for her if she has been edu-shellaced, are neat and clean. The cated to know what a good table is. sixth floor is a gymnasium, a laundry sending of as many as heretofore. Those who are entirely dependent on and drying-room, and the seventh is cooks make a sorry show at house-intended for dermitories, but is not clothing washed on Thursday's free keeping. The stomach performs a yet in use. The building is thorough of charge. But some poor fellows very important part in the economy ly warmed by steam and brilliantly who come in here have no change o this country, there is employment." the subject of some wasting disease. work of having it cleaned to-morrow of numenity, and wives who are for- lit with gas.

LIFE'S YEAR. BY RATE PUTNAM OFGOOD. What do the changing seasons bring? Full nests the storms will render mute,

A day the morrow shall deny: The fickle, fair, delusive Spring ! What do the flying seasons bring? The tumult of the thronging sense; The learing blood, untamed, intense A fire that strikes through heart and brain;

A fierce delight that grows to rain, And Summer bloom that hides a sting. What do the passing seasons bring? Ripe fruit that withers in its prime; Strong grain that drops at harvest time; The splendid colors of decay; The fever-wasted Autumn day In its gay mantle shivering

What do the ficeting seasons bring?' A lifeless desert, pale and vast, -With Trozen silence overcast, Forgotten dreams of long-ago Buried beneath the Winter snow-And, far beyond, a hope of Spring ! -All antic Monthly. --+4**0**>+---

THE NEWSBOYS' LODGING-HOUSE.

Our trues: Thanksgiving for God's mercies is charity to all who are less favored than ourselves-charity of thought, charity of word, charity of demennor, charity of purse.

"An immense brick building, with Nova Scotia stone trimmings, stands on the corner of Chambers and Duane streets, New York, and in large let ters upon it-'Newsboys' Loding-House.' This is the New York boys new hotel, occupied since last March: a place where a hoy can make the most of his small earnings, and get help when he finds no work to do. The building, with its Mansard roof, is seven stories high, one hundred and ten feet deep, with an average width of sixty-five feet, being wider in the rear than in the front. On bree sides are streets, giving it plenty of air and light, and its entrances are on two sides From Duane street is the boys' entrance, and there, at half-past five o'clock'in the afternoon. the watchman takes his stand to ad-

mit the crowd. "Here they come, a little company that have stood some time waiting near the door. The double doors are steam engine. Others come in groups mind that will just meet your case, of two or three, like gentlemen. One little fellow walks in quite dignified with a picture paper in his hand. There are some grown-up boys, seventeen to nineteen years old, who get small wages, and this hotel suits

their income.
"We were told: 'We have only had one bad boy in all these years. One was found to be a pickpocket: he was sent away, and we have never had another case.' If there is any disturbance, the next night the of behavior in the future. "Here comes a smart boy in

Cardigan jacket, hands in pockets, with a contented air that says, 'This is my home—I like it.' Another is dressed like a gentleman's son; he works in a lawyer's office. Another comes in with a bound, shouting. 'Hallo, watchman!' Here is a little shaver, five years old, the youngest in the house. He carries an empty box under his arm to imitate the bootblacks. His older brother is here. Their parents are gone, no one knows where. Left on the street, they here find care and welcome that make for them a better home than they ever

" Many of the boys are shueblacks, errand boys, peddlers, baggage-carriers, besides newsboys, and some work in machine shops. Each one works at whatever he can get to do. Here comes a clever lad, and the watchman stops him to tell us his story. Ho is an American boy, his parents dead these eight years, and he tells us, 'I work in an editor's ofcents a head, and at the end of the

"'I'm seventeen: but I've got time enough to grow before I'm sources of matrimonial difficulties is twenty one. We've got American,

"The first floor of the building is

mistake. Even the lion may be tam- house he marches up to the regis one suit, and let it dry while they "Well, we'll not deal in general deeply sunken. He was very far representation of the propositions; because anything can from being the able-bodied man Mr. his residence, and promised to accept true dignity and munificence of the rentage, nationality, whether he can is much needed. You see many in housewife is stored in her larder read or write, orphan or half orphan, ragged pants, ragged shirts, ragged direct to the case in point, and thus the latter stepped into the room determine our duty toward the fami-where they were gathered, the light Mr. Prescott cheerfully, as he arose. ar so good, said infortunately, too many ladies becents for lodging and is given the study, others have to mend their ling devices. Their name is legionable to be cents for lodging and is given the study, others have to mend their ling devices. Their name is legionable to be cents for lodging and is given the study, others have to mend their ling devices. Their name is legionable to be cents for lodging and is given the study, others have to mend their ling devices. Their name is legionable to be cents for lodging and is given the study, others have to mend their ling devices. Their name is legionable to be cents for lodging and is given the study, others have to mend their ling devices. supper and gets a ticket, and six rags together. Many good people cents for breakfast; or pays in a comfortably off in city or country. Your best chance of making more with the basis always connected with the basis a key which opens his locker. The to these boys striving so hard to get Never sign a paper until your walls of the room are lined with a start in life. Doing for them is read it and fully understand it. A certain army surgeon applied to these lockers, each numbered, and doing for the Master, and for every the Sanitary Commission for "corstream and desecrated vegatables."

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comb and loking-glass, are at once in use, and the boys come back as the legislature. A few years ago. room, where soap and water, with fresh and bright locking boys as any dollars from the Excise fund to build

"They walk about the room, or sit at the desks and read. One boy, and well invested, and in 1872 it nineteen years old, a good musician, plays the piano; he is poor, his friends too poor to help him, and he has no way to earn his living but by has no way to earn his living but by \$28,000, and the necessary expenses music. If he could only get an or- to carry on the whole come from prigan to play or a few music scholars vate subscription, together with with but the times are hard and he gets nothing to do. About seven o'clock the supper bell rings. All who have tickets go down; others who have no money are invited to go down and money are invited to go down and fare as well as the rest; while others

"In long lines the tables are

plenty of wheat bread, and the best of sugar-house syrup; for breakfast, bread and butter and toal and twice a week meat. After supper most of he boys go to the school-room; a few go out to evening work, and some off to places of amusement. Their great delight is theatre going, years ago, appeared only once in and to make that undestrable fines week. This paper, intended especialare levied. Each boy who is out ly to be read by the public, from nine to ten pays one cent fine; known by the title, Annalds Maximi from ten to eleven, five cents; from The editor of this paper was the eleven to twelve, seven cents; if a Pontifex Maximus, whose duty is boy can find money to go to a heatre was to chronicle all the important he can afford to pay a higher rate for events of the year. The news was what he has at the Locking House, written on white woolen tables, and and the fine tends to dissaude them attached to the residence of the cilifrom theatre-going. But the larger zens. It must have been a very custnumber are in the school-room every ous sight to see the old Rom as evening. They are divided into two crowding around these talles to get classes, senior and junior, with their a look at the latest news. But the separate teachers, who are two young thirst after knowledge and cariosite men from the Union Theological of the people grew rapidly, and in Seminary. There is much that, is such a measure that the governments encouraging in their school, tho' the —the only issuer of the journal, boys come and go, and are not alfound itself obliged to issue a daily ways the same night after night. Some of these journals, 2,042 years Their ages range from four to eigh- after, are still in existence. The usage teen; and reading, writing, arithme, of the journal was Acta Populi Roule

"In music they do finely, and the the walls of the houses. The conchorus of boys' voices is well worth | tents were simple news; from the a visit to the school to hear. Sunday want of the necessary material, polievening different gentlemen come lied articles could not be had. Never and address them, and a speaker theless, recording to the view of the will not care to listen. | fer for the public, which might also

go to the gymnasium, fitted up with archives of the state were carved to ladders, trapeze, horizontal pole, bronze and inaccessible to the public walking beam, rings, weights, &c. Here is a verbal translation from While we were looking at their ath- oldest paper known, issued 168 je letic practice in came a woman before the birth of Christ "Cor searching for her boy, who had run Sicinius was the acting judge toaway; all stopped their exercise and There was a heavy thunder sto she walked through the room, but and the lightning split an oak at did not find him. Every chance is foot of the hills of Veli. In a M given to recover a boy if he is in hid cry, at the foot of the hills of Jan ing there. At nine o'clock a man there was a fight in which the ha stands at the entrance of the der- lord was budly wounded. Thinks the numbers of their beds as marked | been properly inspected; the more in the bed book, and scarcely do thus paid was used to erect a char their heads touch the pillows before to the Goddess Laverna. The be they are asleep, and sleep soundly ker Ausidius fled from the town till called in the morning. The dor- day, taking money with him below. mitories are well ventila ell, and the ing to other people; he was can't boys are as healthy a looking set as and had to refund the maney. The you could wish to see. Mr. and Mrs. brigand Demiphon, who was capt ar-O'Connor, the superintendent and ed by Officer Nerba, has been crue wife, take the best of care of their fied to-day." You can see from the charge; they know how to keep good that it was in olden times prefly order and discipline and yet allow much the same as in our days. all the liberty that a boy needs; they Julius Cresar paid special att seem to combine firmness and kind- tion to journalism. He saw tho n ness in a remarkable degree. There cessity of instructing his people are also the registrar, or treasurer, everything occurring in the start watchman and several servants, an and Suctonius says that 'Julius Ca engineer to tend the engine used sar, as soon as he had entered his with the washing machine in the public office, caused not only to

where as many boys can put in their much to our modern papers. It savings at five per cent. interest. "At one time a premium was office I'm going to make a book fered to the boy who would save the keeper. My employer teaches me most in a month, the second in bookkeeping. We have a boy-batter amount, and the third; three dollars ate or in public. They were called here, and that's me. I get three premium for the largest amount, two notorall; and we find in Suctonia; for the next, and one dollar for the where Augustus is angry because it third. One of the boys bought a stenographers reported the speech of "'You look about twelve. How nut cracker, went to the race course on Long Island, and that month, by cracking many a hard nut, saved reporters, judging from a letter of thirty-five dollars and received the Cicero to Colius; also private repair first premium, while another saved ers, who gathered the news and sent the lack of knowledge on the part of English, Dutch, Irish, French, and twenty-eight dollars, and now each all sorts of boys here. Some turn month they save from two to eighteen and twenty dollars each. These mild nights there are about a hundred who come in to supper and one hundred and fifty to lodge, but the

hundred or more. "Around the school-room are various rules in large letters placarded homes. An agent at the West finds jures the work and prevents the "Another notice is, All under-

under-clothes. They are forced to "As soon as the boy enters the set to work at night and wash their

every profession in life. They are doctors, ministers, lawyers, edifors and proprietors of papers, one a district attorney in Michigan, one now in Yale College; and all these sucresses are the extra dividends this charity decl res. These boys are not only saved from being criminals, they are helped to make workers. Let the street boy grow to be a crimical and the State must support him in prison out of sheer self-defence; help mother would be proud to call her this Newsboys' Home, provided as much more should be raised by priamounted to eighty thousand dollars,

confirm the story, or perhaps the pa-

rents are called upon to consent to the child's going to the country home offered. Most of the number are of

Irish parents, American born. Of the

107,651 different boys who have been under the training of the House,

there are those who have since filled

and fifteen cents. who have bought their supper before here is something safer than a bank "Whoever has money to invest or a railroad, the Newsboys' Long-ing House, corner of Chambers and spread. Each boy has a bowl of in, Duane streets, New York. All more v invested here will yield a splendd income." `

JOURNALS 2,000 YEARS AGO. The first Roman journal over 2. (b) tic, geography and history are their ni Diurna, and appeared daily, either studies, with singing and gymnastic on tablets hung out in public, or the contents written with red chalk on

laundry, besides the teachers en written, but also spread among the gaged for the school. In the school- people, the proceedings of the Secroom, near the treasurer's desk, is a atc." This was the first political particular than the treasurer's desk, is a late." savings bank, a large safe with small per; and as it contained news about openings, and boxes under them to building, births, deaths, executions the number of one hundred and ten, and anecdotes, it can be likened very zeems incredible, but it can be pri ed, that already in the olden times there were stenographers who take down the speeches made in the Sen-Cresar for Metelius, in a very imp fect manner. There must have beit by the census publicus, an institu-

> BUSINESS ADVICE. Two of Rothschild's maxims were never to buy anything that was not intrinsicaly worth the money flaid for it, and to never have important &

tion similar to our mail, throughout

transactions with an unlucky man. If you would win success. punctual, courteons, honest, conomical, agreeable in your personal habits, and regardful of your health. Be exceedingly careful in the r mation of business partnerships. Give close personal supervision to every department of your business: the master's eyes are worth both

his hands." In selecting employes be governed by their fitness. To make good bargains, you must be well posted in regard to the market value of the articles vou wish to buy or sell and their qualities and

condition. Pay your bills promptly and col ect the bills due you closely. Avoid giving security and making small loans. Don't neglect to insure your wal and personal property.

In making an investment take care that your principal is perfectly socare. Keep a sharp lookout for swind; Beware of outside speculations. Your best chance of making mor. y

Never sign a paper until you have Use your credit sparingly. It may

Caution is the father of security. tre-istering is done, then to the wash-t who knew him or his parents must

Always live within your income.