vided her with, and next time the girl off

stubborn will of a girl requires to be brought

n subjection no means are so efficaciou 28 the judicious use of the birch.
"Euphemia Wilmot" is a married woman

of some experience, and when she administers punishment to her daughters (grown-up girls) —which is required but seldom — she locks

the offenders up in a private room, and pro-

ceeds, after explaining the nature of the of-fence, "to the most motherly of all chastise-

ments, with the birch rod," and the result i

that the birch for some young ladies is a

eminently satisfactory. "Georgiana" belie

ence, that it is a very horrid and painf

one. Companion governesses administer thi

A Christmas Present for Rebels.

Whereas. The authority of the Federal Govern

ment having been re-established in all the States and Territories within the jurisdiction of the United States, it is believed that such prudential

reservations and exceptions as at the dates of the said several proclamations were deemed necessary and proper, may now be wisely and justly relin-

quished, and that a universal amnesty and pardon for participation in said rebellion, extended to all who have borne any part therein, will tend to

Acting Secretary of State.

The pardon and amnesty proclamation just issued by the President includes Jeff Davis, Breckinridge, Jacob Thompson, Mason, Slidell, and all others who were directly or indirectly engaged in the late insurrection or rebellion. The parties above pamed are now in foreign countries

The West Indies.

above named are now in foreign countries.

latter I sent to a boarding school, and em- servant did she allow her under-clothing to

unladylike, that I yielded to the solicitations of the governess, and consented to her introducing the rod, one was accordingly pro-

the occasion of the girls being detected in pilfering money, after I had examined them and found there was no doubt of their guilt.

of them a most severe whipping, which was arranged to take place in the boudoir immediately after evening prayer. The eldest was

first taken to her dressing room and prepared for the rod, and then conveyed to the boudoir

younger girl was also taken to the boudoir and a like punishment inflicted. The whippings were administered sopra dorsum nudum, the delinquents being tightly strapped to an ottoman during the

castigation, at the conclusion of which they had to kiss the rod and thank the governess,

when they were permitted to retire. Since then there has been a marked improvement

in their behavior, and the progress made in their studies has been truly gratifying. It is now nearly nine months since one had to be corrected in the boudoir, although the rod is yet occasionally applied to the palms of their

hands when they are negligent. I have also used it with good effect on my boys, and find it far more efficient than the birch, which oc-

Another English mamma writes: "A Lover

This is not so where

y the governess, who at once adminis

BY MRS. M. L. BIRCKHEAD. All sing the praise of sparkling wine Through crystal goblets flowing, And murmur of the purple vine Neath endless summer glowing;.

How well it warms the heart it charms,
The soul in sunshine steeping, children; as I have had some experience in that way, perhaps you will kindly allow me to relate it. I may, then, state that in consequence of my wife dying about three years ago I was left with the entire management of my children, two girls and four boys. The As beauty, mirth and hope's gay birth
Loy chained beneath its keeping.

But wherefore gild the tempting draught. A nectar far more pure and sweet, The wearied spirit raises.

Twill tinge with light life's darkest night Joy fills the eye and hearts beat high Beneath its inspiration. It ripples through the silver spout

I Written for the Philadelphia Evening Bulleti

ployed a governess to superintend the education of the young ladies, who, until eighteen months ago, had been carefully trained under the no-personal chastisement system; but their progress was so very unsatisfactory, and their general conduct so insubordinate and the collisticities. In clear transparent china,
Brought freshly from the sparkling heart
By Phillis or by Dinah. ducing the rod; one was accordingly procured, and at her suggestion it was made of
roft pliable leather, cut into long narrow
thongs at one end, which she assured me produced intense pain with little or no injury to
the persen. It was used for the first time on
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distingtion when one the makes us her mind How sweet the scent when softly blent With cream, rich, thick and yellow, hose currents glide in mingled tide-Its pungent strength to meilow

It stirs the flash of soul and sense Till wit and converse mingle.

For mind's best rays, like sorrow's waves,
No'er rush to meet us single.

Bright fancles strike on minds allke
That fade not with the flecting,
For words that thrill grow deeper still
When glance with glance is meeting. It wakes within the melting soul

Time's lost or buried pleasures;
Old friends, old books, old songs, old joys,
And all life's garnered treasures.
Bereft of pain, 'twill softly gain
Old memory's haunted places, While o'er us rise in angel guise Soft smiles on vanished faces. As one by one our guests depart, Left with remembrance only, We scarcely sigh that time flits by And leaves us sad and lonely. Hope's morning breaks and joy awakes

Life's gloomy page to bright As on our quiet, slient hearth The dying embers lighten. Then or the pillow softly sinks The head with visions teeming,
And many an eastern pageant floats
Before our gorgeous dreaming,
To see life pass in fancy's glass;
With moonlight radiance beamin
It seeks the breast divinely blest. he head with visions teem rough misty mocha gleaming

casions considerable injury to the person after a severe application. the leather rod is used, while at the same time RIGID DISCIPLINE the pain suffered by the delinquent is much more acute, and this I think should be the How English Girls are Flogged object of all whippings to make them re-membered. In conclusion, I would recom-Materiamilias writes to the English mend your correspondents to obtain a rod such as I have described, and they will find iere is much nonsense talked in our day that after using it thoroughly once or twice about governing our children by moral force, as it is called. For my part, I think there is no moral faculty sufficiently developed in their children will become perfectly docile." of Obedience has established a claim on the ldren until thirteen or fourteen years c gratitude of every sensible mother of a family age, at least enough to enable one to dispense by her very distinct account of her mode o domestic discipline in your valuable magae meantime? Are we to allow disobe ence, falsehood, passion to go unchecked, e judgment is sufficiently matured? Many

as she, we should have fewer complaints as to the 'girls of the period,' and I may add of the judgment is sufficiently matured? Many parents pursue this plan, saying, in those well known words, after some fault has been committed. Oh! he or she will have more sense when older. Alsa is in more sense when older. Alsa is in more sense when older. Alsa is in way many of the too easy mothers of the evil habit. How often have even grown persons wished that there were something like parental correction inflicted on themselves, when they looked back on some obuilition of temper, and so on! But, in the case do not make the following reasons: First, it is less cruel than any other mode of punishment. Deprivation of food, or of some privilege or enjoyment, or seclusion from the family, invariably arouses bitter or sullen feelings, and takes a long period to put properly in practice. Now, my belief is, that when a grave sin is committed, the sooner it is punished the better, and the sooner confidence and friending; child can be restored the better. What can accomplish these objects so well as that old-fashioned way in which we were punished long years ago—a short, smart whipping with open hand or little road or brown on that safe, soft spot which can be made thus to tingle so effectually, yet to have a some part and offending; child can be restored the better. What can are an erverence case, good up to a feet when they looked back so for the control of the same to be considered to all who have bornes and friends and prosperity of their experience, for I am convinced that in the case of their experience, for I am convinced that in the commendation of the tore of their experience, for I am convinced that in the commendation of the commendation and to revere promote and full and to revere promote the state in the present day and when they looked back on some obuiltion of the converted the better, and the case of the punishment for the full and the converted the better, and the sooner it is punished the better, and the sooner and friends, and the sooner of the full and the converted the better, and the sooner and f the boys also. I hope her example may in-

be made thus to tingle so effectually, yet so harmlessly? This was my own dear mother's plan, and I can safely say that though I well remember being subjected (with my sisters) to that kind of discipline until fully fourteen years of age, we never thought it either ignominious or great and revergence which proper home discipline. thought it either ignominious or cruel; and I shall be very glad to know, for the daughters. Some of my friends, who know and I shall be very glad to know, for the my plan, smile at me—but the 'proof of the pudding is in the eating.' I have my girls' class schools, taking girls up to 15 years of fullest love and confidence, yet I never omit the punishment for certain faults; at the same lar use to enforce both diligence and good the property of an end to the resent confidence. the punishment for certain faults; at the same lar use to enforce both diligence and good time it causes hardly an hour's intermission conduct. Perhaps some of your numerous the punishment for certain faults; at the same time it causes hardly an hour's intermission of our happy intercourse. It is, of course, inflicted in strict privacy, and without anger or scolding. A short while ago, I tested both plans in the case of a niece, a girl of thirteen, who was placed and practical view of this very important and argusans are all desirous of an end to conduct. Perhaps some of your numerous correspondents can recommend some schools and forts are already well filled. The Eaglish of this kind. I should like to know the addresses of A Lover of Obedience, and of an English Mamma, who also takes a sensible and practical view of this very important and argusans are all desirous of an end to change and argusans are all desirous of an end to the present condition of suspense.

Prisoners continue to arrive, and the prisons and forts are already well filled. The Eaglish mail steamer is overdue, and fears for her safety are entertained. A heavy norther is prevailing. Business will be entirely suspended antil Jan. 1, in consequence of the festivities of thely Week. Advices from Havti state that an Eaglish Marquisc says: 'I cannot say I agree with Advices giron Hayti state that an English and French fleet went to Gonaives to demand the French ship Serida and the American schooner

had been reared on the "moral force" plan, and was as bold and disobedient a child as could be met with. For a month I tried the 'moral' plan, but in vain. At length I resolved to see what the rod would do, and so, taking her with me one day, after gross misconduct, into a secluded room, I lectured her bindly and gently on her behavior, and is it she has taken at least ten years before her kindly and gently on her behavior, and is it she has taken at least ten years before finished by teiling her that as all other means she could inculente obedience? It seems to finished by telling her that as all other means had failed, I would now give her a sound whipping. She was much dismayed, as you ence from a sense of right than to have to ministers. Vessels going into ports not held by the Government, and captured, are legal whipping. She was much dismayed, as you may guess; but seeing how calm and determined I was, she quietly submitted, and I gave her what some American friends call a gave her what some American friends call a they are older, and whipping becomes important from the while they are older, and whipping becomes important from the while they are older, and whipping becomes important from the wind have to punish continually for the same offence. Mothers and fathers can whip their children while they are young and weak, but when they are older, and whipping becomes important the same of the continual of that day the greatest change has been visible in her, and though four months have elapsed, I have found it necessary to repeat the operation of their parents in the place of the forced? We tion only twice. I trust your correspondents do not educate our children for the present, but for the future; we do not care so much for I think it is one on which we require to be reminded that, after all, Solomon may have been wiser than the nineteenth century."

An old school teacher writes: "My wife, for any given them how they may govern taemselves by and-by when they are away from us, out in life. Obedience must be enforced when the think several persons have died of cholers, and that the yellow fever also exists there.

Anylogo from Darbatics state that several refinerles have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand in the United States for the finerics have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand in the United States for the finerics have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand in the United States for the finerics have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand in the United States for the finerics have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand in the United States for the finerics have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand in the United States for the finerics have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand in the United States for the finerics have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand in the United States for the finerics have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand in the United States for the finerics have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand in the United States for the finerics have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand in the United States for the finerics have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand in the United States for the finerics have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand in the United States for the finerics have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand in the United States for the finerics have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand in the United States for the finerics have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand in the United States for the finerics have been erected for the purpose of supplying the demand for I think it is one on which we require to | for our authority now (only for the sake child is very young, but when it is old enough trough some girls, and was repeatedly obliged to resort to a severe whipping, which she all ways inflicted in private, with a stout birch ways inflicted in private, with a stout birch a very bad child indeed who will not listen rod, making the culprit grat prepare herself | when its mother talks to it. The practice of by removing the necessary clothing, as she always considered that a whipping and it is a drawback I have seen in many administered through any article of clothing was futtle. I quite agree with your correspondent, who says that a whipping, to be beneficial, should be severe, for I am sure that one severe whipping is far bet-

can be used without danger, and at the same | Pater, I have a daughter who, at the age of

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In other schools I have occasionally heard of

A father writes: "If not trespassing too its being inflicted with a cane on the bare much on your space, I should like to say a like being inflicted with a cane on the bare much on your space, I should like to say a like person—a decidedly objectionable mode, as few words on the subject of the chastisement of children. Speaking from experience, I

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very apt to bruise. The only instrument that know that it is something effective. Like WASHINGTON HOUSE. time to cause a sharp, stinging punishment, is the birch, applied in private to the bare trying all methods, I advised her mother to try the effect of a good whipping. It was try the effect of a good whipping. It was try the effect of a good whipping. It was try the effect of a good whipping. It was try the effect of a good whipping. It was try the effect of a good whipping. It was try the effect of a good whipping and the state of the state o CAPE ISLAND, N. J., Remains open during the winter; good accommodations, detc-lm\* GEO. B CAKE, Proprietor. need that if any of your correspondents | not, however, without considerable difficulty who are troubled with disobedient daughters | not, however, without considerable difficulty | FRNEST SOFF NO. 230 NORTH NINTH STREET, will try one or two really painful applications | purpose of punishment I made her a rod of Has on hand a supply of of it, they will be both pleased and surprised three or four long but slight twigs, freshoft the result. My wife administered it rely cut from the garden. This, however, her made to order.

gardless of the age of the offender, for she said, 'if you are so foolish as to behave as a young child, you must expect to be treated as one."

A lover of discipline writes: "I have just been reading in your admirable magazine the remarks of your correspondents on the improvement author of any or correspondents on the improvement author of any or correspondents on the improvement of the provided ber with and provided by wided ber with and next time the girl offended.

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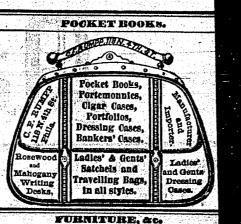
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DESPATCHES have been received in Marseilles, vlng the particulars of a dreadful accident hich recently occurred near Smyrna, in Asia linor. Two Egyptian mail steamers collided in c. Guif of Smyrna, and it was reported that yer 200 passengers were killed by the shock. The national banks of St. Louis have petitioned e County Court to grant a stay of the collection tax on national bank stock until the legality the law can be decided by the United States apreme Court. The petition was decid. The mount of tax due from the banks is between 300,000 and \$400,000, no tax having been colcided for three years.

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\$90. F. O. C. Darley. "Hunters." \$75.-New York artists as follows: Kensett's "Autumn" old for \$220, and his "Beverley Coast" for \$405. Eastman Johnson's "Young Mother" brought & friend of ours in Benton county, not more than a hundred miles from Pond don Grove, says the Lafayette, Indiana, Courier, Heaven," \$610, the highest price attained. Bristol's "Buck Mountain" brought \$210. Whittredge's Twilight in the Shawangunk Mountains reached \$350, and "Sunday Morning," \$370. Casilear's "Afternoon," \$215; and "White Mountains," \$175. The literary artists, Cranch and Eugene Benson, soared superior to pecanisty spacess: the latter permitted his "Expectation" to fail on \$22 50. and Cranch got \$32 50 ior a view near Pittsfield, Massachusetts. The annual dues are \$75 cach, and we pity the large number, forty, of the artists whose pictures

Grove, says the Lafayette, Indians, Courter, is exceedingly fond of getting a joke upon him sexceedingly fond number, forty, of the artists whose pictures brought sums under that amount, to be made up from their purses. As to the pictures selling above that figure, we do not know how much the Fund keeps in its fiscus, probably at least \$100, though the Evening Post thinks that all the surplus is handed over to the member. It is for the artists of the association to decide how long the artists of the artists of

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