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Mort's Corner. Give me three Grains of Corn Mother. BY MES. M. A. EDMOND.

The above words were the last requests of an Irish lad to his mother, as he was dying ly with the dark, rich broad-cloth of the per from starvation. She found three grains in a corner of his ragged jacket, and gave them to individual who muttered the sentence, was him. It was all she had; the whole family were perishing from famine.] Give me three grains of corn. mother. Only three grains of corn, It will keep the little life I have. Till the coming of the morn. I am dying of hunger and cold, mother.

It has gnawed like a wolf at my heart moth-

And half the agony of such a death.

Dving of hunger and cold,

My lips have never told.

A wolf that is field for blood, All the live long day and the night beside, Gnawing for lack of food. I dream of bread in my sleep, mother. And the sight was heaven to see; I woke with an eager famishing lip. But you had no bread for me.

How could I look to you, mother, How could I look to you. For bread to give your starving boy, When you are starving too ? For I read the famine in your cheek, And in your eve so wild, And I felt it in your bony hand, As you laid it on your child.

The Queen has lands and gold, mother. The Queen has lands and gold, While you are forced to your empty breast A skeleton babe to hold-A babe that is dying of want, mother, As I am dying now. With a ghastly look in its sunken eye, And famine upon its brow.

What has poor Ireland done, mother, What has poor Ireland done, That the world looks on and seds us starve, Perishing one by one, Do the men of England care not, mother, The great men and the high, For the suffering sons of Erin's Isle, Whether they live or die?

There is many a brave heart here, mother. Dying of want and cold. While only across the channel, mother, Are many that roll in gold, There are rich and proud men there, moth-

With wonderous wealth to view, And the bread they fling to their dogs to

Would give me life and you!

Come nearer to my side, mother, Come nearer to my side. And hold me fondly as you held My father when he died. Quick, for I cannot see you, mother, My breath is almost gone, Mother! dear mother, ere I die, Give me three grains of corn!

The Noble Fireman

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

It was a fearful night; The strong flame fiercely spread From street to street, from spire to spire, And on their treasures fed. Hark ! 'tis a mother's cry, High o'er the tumult wild.

As rushing toward her flame-wrapt home. She shricked—'My child! my child! A wanderer from the sea. A stranger marked her wo.

And in his generous bosom woke The sympathetic glow: Swift up the burning stairs With darting feet he flew. While sable clouds of stiffing smoke Concealed in from the view.

Fast fell the blazing beams Across his dangerous road, Till the far chamber where he groped Like fiery oven glowed: But what a pealing shout! When from the wreck he came.

And in his arm a smiling babe, Still toying with the flame. The mother's raptured tears Forth like a torent sped. The noble youth had fled.

Yet ere the throng could learn his name, Not for the praise of man Did he this deed of love: But on a bright, unfading page, Tis registered above.

'Mother, mother, here's Zeke fretting the cold from coming therein.' baby. Make him cry again Zeke, then moth- An independent man zaid the other. er will give him some sugar and I'll take it away from him, then he'll squall and mother independent as any nabeb in the land. will give him some more, and you can take Do let the nabobs alone, was snawer that, and then we will both have some.

The storms of time often put out the cause others are blessed by Providence with lights of the world; but men's follies are like wordly goods? There is danger in this thing sak-o'lanterns which dance about the mer- of going beyond the nations and arranging the rier in rains and storms.

Has a Dog Wings.—Father has a dog got ens. So go on with your story. What is

No my son. Well, I thought so but mother told me the other day, that as she was going along the road, a dog flew at her.

Man's Judgment.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

'I wouldn't give much for his chance leaven, was the remark of a man whose coarse, well worn garments contrasted strong son to whom he referred. In the tones of the clearly apparent satisfaction at the thought of his rich neighbor's chapce of final salvation.

It was on the Sabbath and both had just pass ed forth from the sacred edifice to which they had that morning gone up for the avowed end of worship.

Why do you say that ?' asked a friend to whom the remark was addressed.

You know the Scripture says, was the confident answer, how hardly they who live rich enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

'You believe, then, that the mere fact man possessing riches will keep him out Heaven !

'No; I wouldn't like to say that But rich es harden the heart, and make men unfit for heaven.

I doubt if riches harden the heart more than poverty, was the reply.

· How can you say so ?" was warmly object ted. 'Isu't the promise everywhere to the poor? To whom was the gospel sent? The rich and the poor spoken of in the word of God' said the friend, 'do not, it is plain, mean simply those in the world who possess natural riches, or who are in natura poverty. Remember that the Bible is a reve lation of Spiritual truth for man's seternal sa vation, and that its teachings have primary r gard to what is spiritual, and refer to man's condition. Remember that the Lord while o earth said: Blessed are the pour in spirit (not the poor in this world's goods.) for their is the kingdom of heaven.' And we may with out violence to even the letter of the Word conclude that when he speaks of its being hard for the rich to enter the kingdom of heaven, that only the proud in spirit-those who rested self confidence on the riches of their wordly and natural wisdom—were meant

as that little child they could not enter the away at the next freshet." as he replied:

forced meshings, I never go to them. A plain from the kingdom of Heaven, as you have supwent musing away, even if he is a rich man. duce him to move. He snapped at all who ed to attack the prisoner. Upon interrogating true the saying is. As for Clinton, of whom they were walking to his home. their good things in this life; but our turn receive payment. Will come hereafter. We shall not always be poor. Lazarus went a beggar from the rich

man's door, and was received into Abraham's What has made you so bitter against Mr. Clinton just now? inquired the friend. 'I am not bitter against him in particular,

I speak of the rich men as a class. They pre all selfish, unfesting, and oppressive. Look at the good, Clinton might do, as a steward of our wilderness blossom as a rose But settle- dollars. ment day will come, ere long, and then a sorry account of his stewardship will he have to

How do you know that the account will not be approved in heaven was asked in a quiet voice.

Approved! How do I know! was ejaculated by Marwell, impatiently. Any man can see that he is an unfaithful, hard-hearted, and oppressive steward. · Has he oppressed you?

Yes.
Ah! I was not aware of that. I didn't know that you had any claim upon him as an almoner of heaven. My claims are those of common humanit

But you shall know all and judge for yourself. I am a poor man-· Well-

love at tenderly as Clinton, or any other purse proud oppressor of the poor can possibly love his wife and children. They are dependent upon me for daily food. With the sweat of my brow I keep hunger from my door, and

Yes, Thank God! An independent man, as

this. If you are independent why care for them! Why permit yourself to be fretted be wisdom of Him who setteth up whom he will, and whose bounty feeds even the young ray

the crime Mr. Clinton has committed against you and humanity "
'I am a poor man, as I said."

'I know you are: a hard-working, industri-

equal capacity with those who are less needy dence in Maxwell. than myself. A plain story makes all plain.

building a new dam for his mill ? 'I am.' And that he asked proposals ?

Yes. I tried to got proposals?

You. than the friend meant to convey.

Jackson, who manages to monopolize every saything in the village, taken. He and Clinton sals was only a sham.

'That is assuming a good deal, friend Max-

"No it isn't. It is the truth, and nothing but the truth. He's the jackall and Clinton's the lion.'

'You speak without reflecting anid the friend mildly. "I am not blind. I can see how things are

worked. You say your bid was lower than Jackson's. How do you know this; I thought his

bid was not publicly known. 'I know it; and in fact know what it was therefore, abie to go below it. The truth is between you and I, I managed to find out just stuck a mark below them all, to make sure of

to have it at all hazards." I hardly think your mode of procedure iust or fair.' said the friend; but waiving that, could you have made anything at the job at your bidding?

'Oh! yes,I'd have made something more. a good deal, than I can by a day's work. The That it would be easier for a man to go thro fact is, I set my heart on that job, as a step. the eye of a needle than for such a man to en ping stone to contract work, and am bitterly ter heaven, is plain from our Lard's words, disappointed at its loss. Much good may it Well, if riches are a bar to man's entrance inwhen he set a child in the midst of his discil do to both Jackson and Clinton. I should'nt to heaven, how much more so is discontent. ples, and told them that unless they became be much sorry to see the new dam swept envy, malice, hatred and a selfish disregard

sible—but poor in spirit, teachable, as a child, the Bible condemns in the plainest terms; and they overcome temptation, and receive a puri-The first speaker whose name was Maxwell, for these sins the poor have quite as much to fied love of their neighbor. This is at least and allowed them to bury the bodies; but as man, declaring that he was the murderer of assed his head, and slightly curred his lips, answer for as the rich and perhaps more. If my doctrine. you go to Church on the Sabbath with no bet- Of the two, I would rather take Clinton's soon as the turf was replaced, he stretched his brother, for his dog could not be deceived. I believe what the Bible says. As for your ter thoughts than these, I fear you are as far chance of heaven, said Lee to himself as he

teh in a plain, matter-of-fact way! The Bible Good day! said Maxwell, turning off absays, they who have riches shall hardly enter ruptly from his friend, and taking a path that the kingdom of Heaven; and I can see how lead by nearer course than the one in which

I spoke just now, I repeat, that I wouldn't A few weeks later, the person with whom give much for his chance. It is well there is Maxwell conversed, had occasion to transact s just God in Heaven, and that there will some business with Mr. Clinton. He had tencome a day of retribution. The Dives have dered him a bill for work done, and called to

You've made a mistake in your bill, Mr. Lee, said Clinton.

'Ah, are you certain?' error of twenty dollars in addition."

Then you owe me only sixty dollars, said Lee, with a disappointment in his tone he could not conceal.

Rather say that I owe you a hundred, for the mistake is in your favor. The first col-God's bounty, if he chose. He might make umu of the bill adds up fifty, instead of thirty

> 'Let me examine it.' Lee took the bill and added up the column three times before he felt entirely satisfied. Then he said:

eighty dollars called for by footing up the bill-You might have retained the advantage with to my God? Give me thy hand that I may Meyer accompanied by the officer, and several ered me, for I had killed the horse and buried perfect safety.

Lee said this on the impulse of the moment. He instantly saw a change in Mr. Clinton's countenance, as if he were slightly offended. 'Oh no; not with safety,' was gravely re-

'I should never have found it out' But there is a coming day with every man

when the secrets of his heart will stand revealed. If not now, it would then appear that I had wronged you out of twenty dollars. No one is more fully aware of that than I am. It is for me too, however, to live in the present not whence it came.—Mrs. Whittlesey's Mag-plunder, who had fled with the horse and so as not to burden my fature with shame and exine. repentance. Knowingly, Mr. Lee, I would not wrong any man out of a single dollar. I may err, and do err, like other men; for, to err is human."

After the expression of such sentiments. Lee felt curious to know what Clinton tho't of and how he felt towards Maxwell. So he said after referring to the new mill dam in process of erection-You didn't take the lowest bid for its con

struction." "I took the lowest competent bid."

Then you don't think Magwell competen to do the work'

I do not think him a man to be trusted and therefore I would not have given him the contract for such a piece of work, at any price. You are not aware that the giving way of that dam would almost inevitably involve a serious lose of life and property among the poor people below the stream. I must regard their

And, as such entitled to some considera- safety before any pecuniary advantage to myself, and have given Jackson, who has the Entitled to a fair return for your labor, in contract, positive instructions to exceed his estimates, if necessary, in order to put the Of course I am; and to some favor in the question beyond a doubt. I know him to be distribution of employment, where I present a man whom I can trust; but I have no confi-

A good reason why you should decline Well, you are aware that Mr. Clinton is about giving him the job. I think so.

"Maxwell was greatly disappointed." "I know, and has spoken very hard of me. But that avails nothing. My principle of action is to do right, and let others think and say what they please. No man is my judge. There was more surprise in the ejaculation Maxwell is probably aware that I know him broken alive. thoroughly, and that I have thrown as much "Of course you had a perfect right so to do." work in his way as I could safely do. He is Of course I had, and of course my bid, tho' not aware, of course, that one of my sons over-

I am bound to have the contract whether are leagued together; and the offer for propo- or no. I have learned the lowest bid, and have put in a bid still lower." How did you learn this? was asked of

No matter.' he answered, 'I have learned

'You can't go lower and build the dam safe-

ly,' was said. To which he replied: I can build the dam and make a good profit. As to the safety, I'll leave that in the

the poor people below." I felt an inward shudder when I heard this repeated to me. I could not believe the man so void of common honesty and common hutoo before I sent in my proposals, and was, manity. Was I not right to withhold from

him such a contract? You would have been no better than he what every man was going to bid, and then if you had given it to him,' was answered; and yet this same man inveighs against the the job. I wanted a chance, and I determined rich, and thinks their chance of heaven is a poor one.'

> 'Simply because they are rich' Or, it might with more truth be said, be cause they will not yield to his envious and covetous spirit. He is not content with the equivalent society renders back to him for the benefit he confers, but wants to share what of right belongs to others.

'That spirit I have often seen him manifest for the rights and well being of others. The kingdom of heaven. Not externally and natt. Why, Maxwell, this is not the spirit of a rich have their temptations, and so have consent to live that he mi unanty as that the poor, and not the mind did nor that was impost Consent to live that he may there are what the poor, and not the mind did nor that was impost Consent to live that he mind have their temptations.

Story for Boys.

giving her son forty pieces of silver as his por- sooner did the man attempt to take his paws There was found upon him a large sum in gold. tion, she made him swear never to tell a lie, to remove him from the grave than he gnashed and said, Go my son, I consign thee to God, his teeth and would have wounded him seall not meet again till the day of verely, if he had not quickly fied. Every one did silver one, of but little consequence. As

jadgment.' elled with, was assailed with robers. One every day, that he might not perish, the mag. left home, and the description of his watch fellow asked the boy what he had got, and he istrate proposed taking up a collection to re- published months previously, corroborated his

said, Forty dinars are sewed up in my gar- munerate the man, who was poor and the fa- assertions. The robber had never dated exments. He laughed, thinking he jested. An. ther of a large family. With difficulty he was pose it, for fear it would lead to his detection. You can examine for yourself. I make an other asked him the same question, and re-induced to accept the money but he finally as he was well aware it had been described At last the chief called him and asked the with the care of his new pensioner.

same question, and he said, 'I have told your The details of this horrible event yore pub. In short, after the most minute and convinpeople already that I have forty dollars sewed up in my clothes.'

He ordered the clothes to be ripped open, and found the money

'Because,' replied the child, 'I would not be false to my mother whom I promised never to home with a large sum of gold for the pur- tails above related, and declared that he al-

tell a lie.' 'Child,' said the robber, 'art thou so mindbeen the wiser if you had paid me only the ful of thy duty to thy mother at thy years, and when the magistrate related to him the singu- repeated several times. I should not have am I so insensible at my age of the duty I owe lar conduct of a dog which he described. M. been here. Nothing else could have discov-

> followers were all struck with the scene. You have been our leader in guilt, said lapped his hands, and evinced other numerous corpse which I beheld before entering the city lady, and remarked about the dryness of the they to the chief, be the same in the path of demonstrations of joy. By different parts of of Leipzig. virtue, and they instantly made restititution his dress, M. Myer recognised the body of his of spoils, and vowed repentance on the boy's brother when they disinterred it. The ab-

beyond the direct influence of the mother or er bodies together with the disappearance of

The expanding mind of man, as it goes out in the investigation of sature, and the laws viction that nature's author is a being of good-

Goliah with a sling, the latter fell stone dead riele tragedy remained an enigma. and of course quite astonished, as such a thing had never entered his head before.

Did you say that my brother Jim n't know as much as Smith's yellow dog? 'No, I said Smith's yellow dog knew more than your brother Jim. It is not the place, says Cicero, that

maketh the person, but the person that make eth the place honorable. Unsophisticated manners are the genuine ornament of a virtuous mind.

From the French of He friein. THE MUTE WITNESS! Or the Dog and the Assassin.

BY MRS. C. A. SQUIE.

While travelling in 1787, through the beauful city of Leipzig, I observed about half a league from the gate of the town a few rods from the highway, a wheel, and the bones of a chained corpse exposed to the gaze of every

The following is the history of the criminal as I learned it from the lips of the judge who conducted the trial, and condemned him to be

A German butcher being benighted in the midst of a forest lost his way, and while endeavoring to gain the road was attacked by the lowest, was thrown out, and the bid of heard him, in reference to this very mill dam three highwaymen. He was on horseback and secompanied by a large dog. One of the robbers seized the horse by the bridle while the two others dragged the butcher from the saddle and felled him. The dog leaped immediately upon one of them and strangled him but the others wounded the animal so severely that he rushed into the thicket, uttering nost fearful howls. The butcher, who by this time had disengaged himself from the grasp of the second robber, drew his knife and killed him. But at the same moment he received a shot from the third, he who had just hands of Providence. He will take care of wounded the dog, and falling was despatched by the thief, who found upon him a large sum in gold, a silver watch and a few other articles of value. He plundered the corpse, lean-

ed upon the horse and fled. The next morning, two wood cutters hap pening in that path, were surprised to find three dead bodies and a large dog, who seemed to guard them. They examined them and of public curiosity, and every one drew back ndeavored to restore life, but in vain.

One of them dressed the wounds of the dog. gave him some food, and sought, some water for him, while the other hastened to the nearest village to inform the magistrate of the discovery. The officer, accompanied by several rush indicated that the search was over. The examined the wounds of the three bodies; they then drew up a verbal process and interred

The dog had dragged himself, in the course of the night, when all was quet, to the corpse morning. He allowed his new friend to dress his wounds, and as if forseeing that he must M. Meyer and the dog, then carefully bound. Heness.

himself upon it, howled mournfully, and reduce him to move. He snapped at all who ed to attack the prisoner. Upon interrogating came near him, except the woodman who had the latter, the judge was not satisfied with his and self possession. It is related of a Persian mother, that on tended him. He bore his caresses, but no replies, and ordered him to be searched: admired the fidelity of the dog, and when the soon as Meyer saw the last, he declared it to The youth went away, and the party he trav- woodmen offered to carry him food and drink be the same that his brother wore the day he ing a screaming child is as useless as it is

lished in the principal journals of the country: cive legal proceedings of eight months, the not giving Exchange. J. Meyer a brother of the butcher, reading murderer was condemned to be broken alive some time afterward the advertisement of the and his corpse to remain chained upon the ly too well founded, that his brother had fall other crimes, that he was the murderer of chase of beeves, and had not been heard from ways believed that the accursed dog died of swear repentence on it. He did so, and his others, repaired to the grave. As soon as the him with all that he wore. dog perceived his master's brother he howled sence of the gold and watch, the wounds of There is a moral in this story, which goes the butcher and his dog, those of the two oth-

moved his brother's corpse to his native vildegrees became attached to its new master. Every effort was made by the most dilligent search and the offer of immense rewards, to frations and pursuits Somebody says that when David slew discover the assassins. But in vain : the hor-

While walking one morning on the public astonished to behold the animal suddenly the crowd and leaped furiously upon an elegantly dressed young man, who was seated in the centre of the square, upon an elevated platform erected for the use of those specia-

the show. He held him by the throat with so firm a grasp that he would soon have strangled him had not assistance been easily rendered. They immediately chained the dog, and arrived in time to rescue his faithful friend calling eagerly in the meantime upon the by-

Before he had time to explain himself, the Him! young man profiting by the tumult escaped. For some moments they thought Meyer him- haired old man and rosy child, along the grassy the faithful creature was not in the least dan gerous, and begged earnestly of them to release him that he might pursue the assassin. He spoke in so convincing a manner that his

master, caped about him a few times and then hastened away. He divided the crowd and was soon upon his enemy's track, The police, which on these occasions is very active and prompt, were immediately informed of this extraordinary event and a number of officers were soon in pursuit: The dog became in a few moments the object to give him room. Business was suspended, and the crowd collected in groups conversing

his assertions, and restored the dog to his

had been committed two years before. After a half hour's expectation, a general attendants, was soon on the spot; a surgeon man had stretched himself upon the ground under the heavy folds of a double tent, and and leaping upon him, tore his garments, and jerk or roughly handle them. would have killed him upon the spot, had not Avoid angry words and violence both to

He was immediately arrested, and led with naturally violent child may be trained to genconsent to live that he might one day avenge the judge who hardly knew what, to Moderate any propensity of a child; such that mandered he set and deshible but think of so extraordinary about Meyer relationships and leave the spot.

The mandered he set and deshible but think of so extraordinary about Meyer relationships and leave the spot.

The mandered he set and deshible but that had happened two years before which appears too solve. Show femulo extraordinary about the spot. He looked on quietly as they dug the grave and insisted upon the imprisonment of the ample of these.

During all this time it was almost impossi-

Germany.

He expired on the wheel, and his was

Tis Sunday in the city.

the child. The noble sentiment infused into the breast of the child is again transferred from breast to breast, till those who receive it know The sun glares murkily down, through the ers by their shrill whoopings; housemaids are and refresh the earth. He then arose from polishing door knobs, washing aidewalks and his knees, and having kindly thanked his host-Having obtained permission, M. Myer re- receiving suspicious looking baskets and par- ess bade her good day, mounted his horse and cels from contiguous groceries and bakeshops; departed. But he had not been gone more that everywhere preside in her ordinary do The faithful dog followed the body, but, by air and benignly smiling upon all the dwellers and a trainendous shower of ball and rain dein the city as though he would gently win seended and with such force as to wash the them from unholy purposes to heavenly med contents of the old lady's garden clear out of

> And now the streets are filled with a motley show of silks, sating, volvets, feathers and jow. they never undertake to do anything but they Two years had passed away, and all hopes els; while carriages and vehicles of every de always over do it. of solving the mistery vanished, when My My scription roll past, freighted with counter ar received a letter urging him to repair with freed youths and their Duldiness, bent upon a religious opponent. I say say, to what seek do out delay to Leipzig to close the eyes of his holdsy. Hundreds of drinking salcons belch want think I belong ? maternal uncle, who desired to see him before forth their peatiferons, breath, upon which is he died. He immediately hastened thither ac- borne, to the ear of the passer by, (perhaps a companied by his brother's dog, who was his lady or tender stilled; the profess ourse and appearance, I should say, you belonged to become gibb; and from their portals reel in a class called the uncar.
>
> His relative had deceased the previous evening boxisted brains are were, man. Mill tary compassion and appearance, I should say, you belonged to be uncar.
>
> Each Case called the uncar.

the corpse of their dead comrade.) they gally square attended as usual by his dog, he was step out, blithe and merry, to the cheering strains of an enlivening quickstep based on an rush forward like a flash. He dashed through Ethiopian melody; the frivolous tones blending discordantly with the chimes of the Sabbath bells. And stable-keepers, oyster and ice-cream venders, liquor-sellers, et id omnid genus, are resping a golden harvest upon tors who desired more conveniently to witness which the 'Lord of Sabbath' shall, sooner or later, send a blight and mildew? Tis Sunday in the country.

Serene and majestic, in the distance, lie the blue, cloud-capped hills; while at their base, thinking of course he must be mad, strove to the silver stream winds gracefully, sparkling kill him. M. Meyer rushed through the crowd in the glad sunlight. Now the fragrant branches stir with feathered life; and one clear. thrilling carol, lifts the finger from the dumb standers to arrest the man, for he believed his lip of Nature; heralding a full orchestra of dog recognized in him the murderer of his untaught choristers, which plume their wings. and soaring seem to say, Praise Him | Praise

Obedient to the sweet summons, the silverself was mad, and he had great difficulty in winding paths, hie to the little village church. persuading those who had bound the dog, that On the gentle maiden's kindly arm leans the bending form of fourscore years and ten; gazing, with dim but graceful eye, on leafy stom, and bursting bud, and full-blown flower hearers finally felt persuaded of the truth of tree tops or kissing the fields of golden grain. or listening to the wind dallying with the tall which wave their grateful recognition, as it sweeps by on its fragrant path.

And now, slowly the Sabbath sun sinks beneath the western hill, in gold and purple glory Gently the dew of peace descends on closed eyes and flowers; while holy stars creep softly out, to keep their tireless watch o'er happy hearts and Sabbath-loving homes. FANNY FERN.

Government of Dhrildren. Anticipate and prevent fretfulness and ill of nought but the dog, and the murder which temper, by keeping the children in good health ease and comfort. Never quiet by giving to eat, or by bribing in any way, still less by opi-

For the first few months, avoid loud and harsb sounds in the hearing of children or viobelieved himself hidden. But in spite of his lent lights in their sight; address them in soft functed security, the avenger had tracked him tones; do nothing to frighten them; and never

Let a mother feel as she overt and she will look as she feels. Much of a child's earliest moral training is by looks and gestures. When necessary, exhibit firmness and authority, always with perfect temper.composure

Never give a child that which it cries for and avoid being too ready in answering children's demand, else they become impation of

refusal, and selfish. When the child is most violent the mother should be most calm and silent. Out-screammischievous: Steady denial of the object screamed for is the best cure for screaming. In such contests witnesses should withdraw and leave the mother and child alone. A child is very ready to look around and attract the did, and from that moment burdened himself very minutely in all the principal journals of aid of foreign sympathy in its little rebellions. Never promise to give when the child leaves off crying. Let the crying be a reason for

OVER DOING IT .- A well known Methodist minister, who was travelling on horseback magistrate, hastened instantly to his presence, wheel as an example to others. On the night through the State of Massachusetts, stopped And how came you to tell of this? said saying he had fears which he believed now on-preceding his execution he confessed amongst one noon on a sultry summer's day at a cottare by the roadside, and requested some reen into the hands of robbers, as he had left Meyer's brother. He gave them all the de freshments for himself and beast. This was readily granted by the worthy New England dame, so the parson dismounted, and laving His suspicions were only too sadly confirmed his wounds. 'Had it not been for him,' he seen his horse well cared for entered the coltage md partook of the refreshment which was so cheerfully placed before him. For some time past there had been no rain, and the country around literally parched up. The ninister entered inta conversation with the old

senson. Yes, she replied unless we have rain soon, all my beets, cabbages, and cucum-Country Sunday vs. City Sunday | bers will be good for nothing, and I think all the ministers ought to pray for rain. The worthy divine informed her that he was a minthe ground. There! said she, that is always the way with those tarnal Methodists.

Bir suld & little blustering man to his

Well I don't exactly know replied the other; but to judge from your make size,