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The undersigned. LICENSED AGENT of the GOV.
ERNMENT, having obtained the necessary forms,
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All those in want of false Teeth or other dental work should call at the office of the enbecribers, who are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line on edget notice. Particular aftention paid to making full and partial setts of teeth on gold, eiter, or aluminam plate; also on Westom's cast composition; the two latter preferable to any of inchenger subsitances now used for dental plates. Teeth of young persons regulated, and made to grow in natural shape. natural shape.
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asted and responsible parties, must be apparent to all.
All work warranted. Please call and examine specimens of plate work at our office, over Boyd. Co's hard W. W. SMITH & BROTHER.
Montrose, Aug. 18, 1869.—if

PEBBLE SPECTACLES—also com vapor. Preventives are preferable to pills Montroes, Nov. 10, 1869.

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ABEL TURREL. Or powders.

Miscellancous. Loct's Corner.

WORK AND THINK.

Hammer, tongs and anvils ringing,

Thrifly Labor's iron song;
From a thousand fly wheels bounding,

From a thousand humming looms, Night and day the notes are sounding

Through the misty fact'ry rooms.

Still they're singing—still they're saying—
"While you labor, learn to think!"

Listen! workmen lo their play-

There's advice in every clink;

Think what power lies within you,

Mighty though ye woo and cherish,

What shall hold your spirits down? What shall make your high hopes perish?

Why shall ye mind Fortune's frown?

Ye the germs have-work and think.

Think ! 'twill make you fresher, stronger;

Think !-- and let the thought new-nerve yo

Yours the path they've plodded o'er !

With the sword of thought—the pen !

Think of men who've gone before;

Leaving lustrous names to serve you!

Preedom fights and wins her charter

Tyranny can find no quarter

In the ranks of thinking men. Think! for thought's a wand of power-

Power to make oppression shrink? Grasp ye, then, the precious dower!

Hold your heads up, toiling brothers; 'Mongst us be it ne'er forgot,

Labor, for ourselves and others, Is for man a noble lot; Nobler far, and holier, higher

Than vain luxury can claim, If but zeal and worth inspire,

And true greatness be our aim

Power that forms the strongest link

What Is Life !

Power to compass this is given-

Twixt an upright man Heaven, His noblest power-the power to think

A little crib beside the bed.

A little face above the spread, A little frock behind the door, A little shoe upon the floor.

A little lad with dark brown bair A little blue-eved face and fair.

A little blithsome, winsome maid,

A little pencil, slate and rule.

A little hand within his laid;

A little cottage, acres four, A little old time fashioned store.

A little family eathering round :

A little added to his soil. A litibe rest from hardest toil

A little silver in his hair; A little stool and ezsy chair, A little night of earth-lit gloom:

A little cortege to the tomb

ordinary actions well.

highest and greatest.

A little turf-heaped tear-dewed mound

Gems.

venience, but of divine requirement.

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on board, and, last of all, the cargo and

up and forming of man; he is launched

abroad, and all the sails of his passions

set; but it is the long and painful work of his life, to acquire the ballast of experi-

ence, and to form the rudder of reason

hence, it too often happens that this frail

vessel is shipwrecked before he has laid in

he necessary quantity of ballast, or that

he has been so long in completing the

-Never enter a sick room in a mo-

and the fire, because the heat attracts the

rudder, that the vessel is become too cra-

zy to benefit by its application.

the sails. It is far otherwise in the fitting

Better be upright with poverty than

Prise it-wield it-work and think !

Link you to the great and good!

Thought forbids the soul to sink!

Thought exalts and lightens labor,

Self respect and love for neighbor. Mark the men who work-and think

Do you wish for profit, pleasure?

Thirst at Learning's fount to drink?

Crave ye honor, fame or treasure ?

Like the horse from day to day; Think ! but not alone of giving Health for pelf, or soul for pay ! Think! Oh, be machines no longer-49

Think ! but not alone of living,

Toiling just for daily food.

If in aid of bone and sinew, Hearts by emulation warmed.

For what triumphs ye are formed,

Waking echoes all day long, In a deep-toned voice are singing

Novel Reading and Manual Labor. A True Sketch.

BY HETTIE HILLEN.

Mr. Thornton returned home at the usual hour, and as he passed by the parlor door, he saw his daughter, a young lady of nineteen, lounging on the sofa with a book in her hand. The whirr of his wife's sewing machine struck on his car at the moment. Without pausing at the parlor door, he kept on to the room from which came the sound of industry.

Mrs. Thornton did not observe the entrance of her husband. She was bending close down to her work, and the noise of her machine was louder than his foot-steps on the floor. Mr. Thornton stood looking at her for some time without

speaking.
"Oh dear!" exclaimed the tired woman. letting her foot rest upon the treadle and straightening herself up, "this pain in my side is almost beyond endurance." "Then why do you sit killing yourself there?" said Mr. Thornton. Mr. Thornton's aspect was unusually

sober.
"What's the matter? Why do you look so serious?" asked his wife.
"Has anything gone wrong?" Mrs.
Thornton's countenance grew slightly
troubled. Things had gone wrong in her
husband's business more than once, and she had learned the occurrence of disaster. "Things are wrong all the time." he re-

plied, in some impatience of manner. "In your business?" Mrs. Thornton spoke a little faintly.
"No. nothing special out of the way there, but it is all wrong at home."

"I don't understand you, Harvey-what is wrong at home, pray?" "Wrong for you to sit in pain and ex-haustion over that sewing machine, while

the finest novel ever written. Excite- you."

Mittle stream, "down by the road, close to ment for the imagination is no substitute and the bridge." "Then," said I, "it goes in-

to nearly all the conversation we have re-

up erect; her manner resolute.

fairly with that sewing machine for two on some valued friend. or three weeks; I am certain it would not

likely to be required of them when they Uprightness in all our dealings with one another is a matter of human con-Effie, an idle girlhood is not the way to a cheerful womanhood. Learn to do now The groundwork of all manly charac-

all wisely and justly, and to them that love Him, graciously; therefore we ought not to be dismayed.

No person can be so feeble or so poor "Cive up music, reading, society "Cive up music, reading, that he has not a duty to perform; which "There are," said Mr. Thornton, as his being performed, makes him one of the wife paused for another word, "some fif-

Aristotle on being censured for bestow- which mind or hands should be rightly ing alms on a bad man, made the following alms on a bad man, made the following alms on a bad man, made the following notice reply: "I did not give it to the spending these long and ever recurring useful work. man; I gave it to humanity." periods of time. Come, my daughter, sit
The rays of the sun shine upon the down; we have this subject fairly before dust and the mud, but they are not soiled us. It is one of great importance to you by them. So a holy soul, while it remains and should be well considered. How is

-In naval architecture, the rudder is are now searching." first fitted in, and then the ballast is put Effic sat down, and Mr. Thornton drew ther, "how was it spent; you rose at seven, nto life with the cargo of his faculties

I think." "Yea, sir; I came down just as the breakfast bell wos rung," replied Effic. "And your mother was up at half-past five, I know, and complained of being so weak that she could hardly dress herself. But for all this, she was at work until breakfast time. Now, if you had risen at seven, you would have taken an hour from her day's burden, and certainly lost approach contagious diseases with an "I practiced an hour on the piano after

mpty stomach, nor sit between the sick breakfast."

Mr. Thornton shook his head, and

"After eleven how was the time spent?"
"I dressed myself and went out."
"I suppose an hour was speat in dress-

ng ?" "Yes, sir."

"Where did you go?"
"I called on Heleu Boyd, and we took

down Broadway, nor sit at the parlor window with Effic?"

the object of my chindish device, a seemingly five horse-hair. All my old interest
revived, and I began asking everybody

corded.

"It shall not be?" and Effic came and stood by her father. Her face was crimposed by the by the bushand and accepted by Effic. False and any treasures home and put them into my her bushand and accepted by Effic. False and any treasures home and put them into my stood by her father. Her face was crimposed by the bushand and accepted by Effic. False and any inclination to the new order of things proposed by my treasures home and put them into my aquarium. At night I found them swimposed by the bushand and accepted by Effic. False and any treasures home and put them into my aquarium. At night I found them swimposed by the bushand and accepted by Effic. False and any treasures home and put them into my treasures home and put them into my treasures home and put them into my aquarium. At night I found them swimposed by the bushand and accepted by Effic. False and accepte son; ner eyes nooded with tears, through which light was flashing; her form drawn up erect; her manner resolute.

"It isn't all my fault" she said, as she were all so many impediments. But Effic knowledge of them rested, and my first Casar, a new triumvirate was formed by

teen or sixteen hours of each day, in ing. Now that she was employing her me by the intense delight I felt while which mind or hands should be rightly hours usefully, it seem d wonderful how striving to learn more of the mind of God,

The Dome of the Capital.

holy, may mingle with the vileness of the it in regard to the employment of your on the perfect insect, my near has overly holy, may mingle with the vileness of the time? Take yesterday for instance. The ca. It is 180 feet higher than the Wash-how much they lose of instruction and records of the work of a day will help us ington Monument at Baltimore, sixty delight who care for none of these things to get toward the result after which we eight feet higher than Bunker Hill, and change is induced in the atoms, with more a chair in front of his wife and daughter.

"Take yesterday for instance," said father, "how was it spent; you rose at seven, her, "how was it spent; you rose at seven, It think."

"Think is that? More than 4,000 tons or the found myself still further from my first question. Five years had passed since I have been recently reported of landscape then, and I had sought for some account surfaces after long exposure in a bright bronze, "America" weighing 13,985 lbs. insignificant; but no authors to whose The pressure of the iron dome upon its works I had access, said a word about the six, and shared your mother's work until piers and pillars is 14,467 pound to the matter. One day late in September, I square foot. St. Peter's presses nearly was "paddling," as often before, in a run-20,000 more to the square foot and St. Genevieve, at Paris, "5,000 pounds more. rubber boots; in my hand a tin cup to nothing from your music, self-improve. Genevieve, at Paris, 75,000 pounds more, rubber boots; in my hand a tin cup to ment, or social intercourse. How was it It would require to crush the supports of collect spoils, and my eyes earnestly ment of perspiration, as the moment you after breakfast? How was the morning become cool your pores absorb. Do not spent?"

How was the morning our dome, a pressure of 755,280 pounds to searching under every stone for whatever the square foot. The cost was about I could find. I found an unusually large "So far so good. What then?"

"I read the 'Cavalier' until eleven of clock."

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"Yes," exclaimed Farmer over-nice in regard to cleanliness about to rolled about in the mouth and ejected ber house, once sorubbed her sitting room fored two dollars is day for span and when I got home I found, to floor until she fell through into the cellar, can't get em at that "3253"

Natural History. Hair Snakes.

out of a horse-hair," and has not tried his own hand at such creation, I wonder? a saucer of water, and sat down to watch negative, it seldom leaves us where it finds At ten years old I was told by my young. \*\*After tear "
"Read the "Cavalier" until I went to de?"

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"At what hour did you go to bed?"

"Eleven."

"Now we can make up the account," said Mr. Thornton. "You rose at seven and retired at cleven—sixten hours. And from your own account of the day, but a single hour was spent in auxthing useful—but that was the hour at the piano. Now, your mother was up at half past five, and from hour hour was spent in auxthing useful—but the work any longer, at half past five, and from hour hour was spent in auxthing useful—but to six at ther work any longer, at half past in me. Sixteen hours for her also. How much reading did you do it that time?"

And Mr. Thornton looked at his wife.

"Don't talk to me of reading! I've no time to read," Mrs. Thorntah answered, at little impatiently. The contrast of her also, at little impatiently. The contrast of her day lower-look them were always fond of reading and I can member when not one day went by without an hour or two passed with your with the contents of exhausting toil, did not impress her mind your were always fond of reading and I can member when not one day went by without an hour or two passed with your with

remember when not one day went by mer in the country, a small packet of in the creation of living things.—Phren. without an hour or two passed with your green moss was sent to me, with a message books. Did you lie down after dinner?" that I should find something in that I. "Of course not." might care for, and, opening it, I founds the object of my childish desire, a seemhaustion over that sewing machine, while an idle daughter lounges over a novel in the parlor. That's what I wish to say."

"It isn't Effic's fault. She often asks to help me. But I can't see the child put down to household drudgery. Her time will come soon enough. Let her have a little ease and comfort while she can."

"If we said that of our sons," said Mr. Thornton, "and acted on the word, what efficient men they would make for life's trials and drites."

"You are wong in this thing—all wrong," continued her husband. "And if Effic is a right minded girl, she will have more true enjoyment in the conscious ness that she is lightening her mother's burdens, than it is possible to obtain from the finest novel ever written. Excitethe finest novel ever written. Excitement for the imagination is no substitute for the deep peace of mind that ever accompanies and succeeds the right alisation to ranks merit sense to suppose that she can be content to six with die hands, or to employ them in light frivois than the content is worn down with the hands, or to employ them in light frivois to the bridge. The property of the standard of the frivois to the bridge. The property of the standard of the frivois to the bridge. The bridge of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge. The bridge of the bridge. The bridge of the

through piles of mud dragged from brooks was large. The Saviour of the world And was Effic the worse for this change? and streams to find some living thing adopted heir and successor of Augustus take me any longer. If she would only Did the burden she was sharing with her interest unknown to me, and to try to teach me how to use it, I could help her mother depress her shoulders and take the find in books all they could feach of it! Did the burden she was sharing with her hitherto unknown to me, and to try to a great deal. And indeed, father, I am lightness from her step? Not so. The My room was a charming place to languor engendered by sickness, which that one summer in the country.

"Spoken in the right spirit, my day of had become to show itself. Alternative that the country."

"Spoken in the right spirit, my day of had become to show itself. Alternative that one summer in the country. nprincipled with plenty.

The Bible is a prison in this window of hope, through which we look into eternity.

The merit of our actions consist not in the right spirit, my daughter." said Mr. Thornton, approvingly, a few weeks: the color came warmer into the side, whenever I appeared, to be was growing in fact more beautiful, fed by my hand; my tables covered with wire covers, borrowed from the kitchen, for her mind, cheerfully conscious of duty, wire covers, borrowed from the kitchen, become women in the responsible position was moulding every lineament of her and used as nurseries for caterpillars and wives and mothers. Depend upon it, countenance into a new expression.

Did self-improvement stop? Oh, no! to every one else; my little book-case cerful womanhood. Learn to do now From one to two hours were given to emptied of books that my collection of PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professional services to the citizens of Montrore and Symmetry.

Office at his residence, on the corner cast of Sayre and the co dulged before, and she was growing to cure. "Not very refined pursuits," does wards a thoughtful, vigorous, intelligent some one say? Perhaps not, but exceed-womanhood. She also found time, amidingly pleasant, though the sun had small her home duties, for an hour twice a week | respect for my complexion, and my hands

watching one of my worms changing in-The dome of the capitol at Washington of the perfect insect, my heart has over-But I am disgressing. Having learned

twenty two feet higher than the Trinity all that my aquarium could reveal to me are exceedingly curious. Some sort of Church spire of New York. It is the of my hair-snake (Gordins varius). I about the weight of 70,000 full grown people, or about equal to a thousand laden satisfaction, and was rather discouraged, coal cars, which holding four tons apiece, but by no means ready to give it upwould reach two miles and a half. Di-Some writers must know, if I did not, rectly over your head is a male figure in and they had written of things quite as the square foot. The cost was about I could find. I found an unusually large \$4,000,000. The new wings cost \$6,200, Gordias, and with it what I thought was 000. The architect has a plan of re-buil- a white one. The white one looked exagain, and when I got home I found, to shoor until she fell through into the cellar, can't get'em at that "all and she had be a said to she said the cellar, can't get'em at that "all and she said the said that th

my disappointment, that it broke into Who that has spent a childhood in the thought struck me. I gathered up my

"Yes, sir."
"Where did you go?"
"I called on Heleu Boyd, and we took a walk down Broadway."
"And came home just in time for dinner? I think I met you at the door?"
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"How was it after dinner?"
"I slept from three until five, and then took a bath and dressed myself. From six until tea time I sat at the parlor window."
"After tea?"
"Bead the 'Cavalier' until I went to bed."
"To know the mains of tooks a bath and ward kept upon children's lives, and if so, my guardian angel had full occupation to keep my bed."

"After tea?"
"At an sature and that soon became another than led that soon is the tenth day. I had found it after five years study and search! It was the ova! Only once that kind. It was after I had triumphed over the laughter and ridicule to the condition of that kind. It was af

Triumvirate. The Trumvirute was the union of three of the most powerful citizens of —Solomon has said there is nothing Rome, in usurping the whole manager new under the sun;" and perhaps dement of the republic. The first Roman struction has caused as much novelty as triumvirate consisted of Pompey, Casar, invention: for that is often a revival, and Crassus. Those three men, by their which we think a discovery, perfectors union for that purpose, subject. and Crassus. Those three men, by their nefarious union for that purpose, subverted the constitution of the Roman republic, and divided among themselves, the whole power of the state; yet, as a solemn lesson to usurpers, they all came to a miserable end. Crassus, together with his army, was cut off by the Parthians, now called Tartars. After the death of Crassus, Casar's unquenchable thirst for empire, and wild ambition of being the greatest man in the world, prompted him.

which we think a discovery.

—If there be a pleasure on carth which angels cannot enjoy, and which they might almost envy man the possession of, there be a pleasure on carth which angels cannot enjoy, and which they might almost envy man the possession of, there be a pleasure on carth which angels cannot enjoy, and which they might almost envy man the possession of, there be a pleasure on carth which angels cannot enjoy, and which they might almost envy man the possession of, there be a pleasure on carth which angels cannot enjoy, and which they might almost envy man the possession of, there be a pleasure on carth which angels cannot enjoy, and which they might almost envy man the possession of, there be a pain which devils might almost envy man the possession of, there be a pleasure on carth which angels cannot enjoy, and which they might almost envy man the possession of, there be a pleasure on carth which angels cannot enjoy, and which they might almost envy man the possession of, the power of relieving distress. If greatest man in the world, prompted him - l'ublic charities and benevolent assoficient for his victories, could not find a - It is an unfortunate thing for fools, to the speaker, who had entered the room unobserved, and been a listener that lets daughters become social in the room unobserved, and been a listener that lets daughters become social in the room unobserved, and been a listener that lets daughters become social in the room unobserved, and been a listener that lets daughters become social in the room unobserved, and been a listener that lets daughters become social in their habits. I wonder? Noce the room unobserved and been a listener that lets daughters become social in their habits. I wonder? Noce the room unobserved and been a listener that lets daughters become social in their habits. I wonder? Noce the room unobserved and been a listener that their pretentions should be the companion of ident, and doubt the fruit of investigation in the spot upon it at last for his grave. Casar, having made more desolations in the world than any other man, perhaps, that their pretentions should be the world than any other man, perhaps, that their pretentions should be the world than any other man, perhaps, that their pretentions should in a knot together; are they world than any other man, perhaps.

It is an unfortunate thing for fools, having made more desolations in the world than any other man, perhaps, that their pretentions should rise in an information and the last for his grave. Casar, having made more desolations in the world than any other man, perhaps, that their pretentions should be very lived in it; having destroyed about a million and two hundred thousand lives were lived in it; having destroyed about a million and two hundred thousand lives were lived in it; having destroyed about a man any other man, perhaps, that their pretentions should be the will be in the future. Casar, having made more desolutions in the will be at their pretentions should be the will be in the future. Casar, having made more desolutions in the will be set their in the vertical soft in the firms theories could not have the spot upon it at last for his creation. In the other having ma bear it through all the business hours." those I question have heard of them, but last advanced himself to an unrivalled Mrs. Thoraton did not come gracefully few speak of seeing them." So I took and astonishing height of power through and astonishing height of power, through a perpetual course of faction, violence, rapine and slaughter, he was assassinated in the senate-house, after enjoying the "It isn't all my fault" she said, as she laid her hand on her fathers arm. "I,ve and her father were both in earnest, and asked mother a great many times to let mother's weary face began to lose its look and says it's easier to do a thing herself than to show another. May be I'm a come up to an erect bearing. She could than to show another. May be I'm a fairly with that sewing machine for two on some valued friends.

We generally most covet that particulars and my first question was unanswered.

Oh, the pleasure of that aquarium! the delight of searching brook, running to searching brook, running to search the delight of searching brook, running to stream, and canal for all sorts of things to stock it! the interest of watching the enthronement of Octavius, as the first which we are least likely to young Octavius, Casar's nephow, together with Mark Anthony and Lepidus; which the delight of searching brook, running to stream, and canal for all sorts of things to stock it! the interest of watching the enthronement of Octavius, as the first habits of the creatures that I found! the delight of searching the habits of the creatures of the delight of searching the habits of the creatures of the delight of searching the habits of the creatures.

It is not creature the death of Casar, and was condemned to crucifixion

Glass. This material is generally looked upon as largely resisting the action of fluids. It is invaluable to the chemist because of this analyty, theoric acid being the only reagent which will attack it destructively. It is still true, however, that much of the glass in common use yields some of the constituents of its surface to solution in . water, and will lose its polish. Housewives will toil in vain to restore brightness to the juside of decanters and tumbuse. It is not a deposit on the surface which looks so much like dirtiness to the mistook a philosopher for a highwayman. eye of a careful mistress, but a loss of subis perishable aside from being so easily but as most of our vices are compound, so broken. It is more easily scratched than also is their punishment. many suppose. The continual use of silk appreciation of his goodness to every living the lenses with minute scratches till they and in a ling thing. Many times, when I have been are blurred, and the troubled wearer best defeats. watching one of my worms changing in-to the pupa, or passing into its final state dim. To keep lenses from being scratched er be touched with silk, but only with ceed in breaking. linen, or chamois skiu, and this as free. from dust as possible. The more subtle he will say: a grateful one will say more effect of light and magnetism upon glass than he will do. change is induced in the atoms, with more sun. These statements remain yet to be verified, but they are not more singular than the well-established fact that a magnetic current sent through a coin, lying on a glass, will leave a copy of the coin on the glass.

> A hidden light soon becomes dim, and if it be entirely covered up, will expire for want of air. So it is with hidden religion. It must go out. There cannot does not shine.

LACON.

- More have been ruined by their ser-

At ten years old I was told by my young it. In a little while it began to deposit a us: if once we plunge into it, it will elbrothers that if I put a horse-hair in was white thread that soon became another ther heighten our virtues, or inflame our

-Faith and works are as necessary to our spiritual life, as obristians, as soul and body are to our natural life, as men; for faith is the soul of religion, and works, the body.

to employ his arms to the destruction of ciations for the gratuitous relief of every Pompey, his son-in-law, who was his only species of distress, are peculiar to christic remaining rival. Pompey, defeated by anity: no other system of civil or relicasar on the plains of Pharsalia, fled to gious policy has originated them;—they Egypt; where he was sentenced to die form its highest praise and characteristic by a council of slaves, was nurdered by a feature an order of benerolence so disin-ble describe and east out naked and erested and so exalted looking benerolence so or the Egyptian strand; and and after could no more have preceded when the whole earth had scarce been sur-

-There are three kinds of praise, that which we yield, that which we lend, and that which we pay. We yield it to the powerful from fear, we lend it to the weak from interest, and we pay it to the deservine from gratifude.

- We generally most covet that partic-

--- Eloquence is the language of nature and cannot be learnt in the schools; the passions are powerful pleaders, and their very silence like that of Garrick, goes directly to the soul; but rhetoric is the creature of art, which he who feels least, will most excel in ; it is the quackery of eloguence and deals in nostrums not in cures.

--- When honors come to us, rather than we to them; when they meet us as it were in the vestibule of life, it is well if our enemies can say no more against us, than that we are too young for our dignities: it would be much worse for us, if they could say that we are too old for them time will destroy the first objection, but confirm the second.

- Pickpockets and beggers are the best lers which have become cloudy by long practical physiognomists, without having use. It is not a deposit on the surface read a line of Lavater, who it is notorious, stance which has been solved away. Glass: this world, those of the heart in another;

-We are sure to be losers when we in wiping spectacles will be sure to cover quarrel with ourselves; it is a civil war, the lenses with minute scratches till they and in all such contentions, triumphs are

-Attempts at reform when they fail, strengthen despotism; as he that strugrequires no small care. They should nev- gles, tightens those cords he does not su

-A revengeful knave will do more than

-Fear deliberates and lowers, but hope animates and revives; therefore rulers , and magistrates should attempt to oper-

ate on the minds of their respective subjects, if possible, by reward rather than punishment. And this principle will be strengthened by another consideration : he that is punished or rewarded, while he falls or rises in the estimation of others, cannot fail to do so likewise in his own.

LARORERS SCARCE.—Farmer B. wa sitting in the country church. He had been working hard in the harvest field: hands were scarce, and Farmer B. was dozing. The loud tones of the minister failed to arouse the farmer until at length, be a Christian whose light in some aspect the time waning, the good man closed the lid of the Bible, and concluded as follows: An old maid, in Boston, who was plenteous, but the laborers are few."

"Yes," exclaimed Farmer B., " I've of-