The Result Not What He Was Led to Expect from his Pa and his Teacher-Theory versus Practice.

"Say, what you got in your mouth, a base ball!" asked the groceryman of the bad boy, as he came in the store with both cheeks sticking out and looking red. "I'll bet you have got your mouth full of benzine, or something, and you are going to play some joke on me, by squirting it on the stove.

"No, I ain't got nothing in my mouth," said the boy, in a voice that sounded as though he was trying to talk with a hot potato in his mouth. "This is my Sundayschool lesson. I was smote on one cheek and I turned the other, and nearly had my neck broke. Not any more turning the other cheek for Hennery."

"Oh, go 'way," said the groceryman. turn the other cheek, when you got hit, was you?" And then, examining the boy's cheeks and finding them swelled up he added, 'by jingo, I believe you did. How was it, anyway?

"Well, it was in the lesson," said the boy, "and my teacher said it was the greatest triumph in the world for a person to be able to turn the other cheek when smote on one cheek. I asked him if people ever did that, and he said our best citizens did. He said it required a great deal of patience, but a person should always turn the other cheek also. I asked pa about it, and pa said the teacher was right, and that it was the duty of every citizen to turn the other cheek when smote on one cheek, and he should always do so. Well, sir, I want to be good, and I just longed for somebody to smite me on one cheek so I could turn the other also, but it seemed as though the smiters were not on the war path, and for two days I had to go around without being smote. But Wednesday afternoon I was down by the theatre, where they were having a matinee, and there was a lot of boys sliding on a smooth piece of ice in the gutter, and I rushed on to slide, and run against a boy, and hauled off and lammed me on this cheek. Oh, gosh, but I did see stars. Um! But didn't he smite. I was going to pick up a froze cat that was in the street, and hit him, when I happened to think of turning the other cheek, and I turned my face toward him, and he gave me another, right here. Oh! oh! But it was ten times bigger than the other smote, and I guess it made me crazy. Anyway, I shall plead insanity to get out of it."

"Get out of what?" asked the groceryman. "You don't have to get out of anything. If he hit you a couple of times, and you stood it, you don't have to get out of anything."
"Yes, but I didn't stand it," said the

boy, as he felt of his swelled cheek. "When he hit me that last rap it knocked all the meekness out of me, and I went at him, and we had an awful fight. He wouldn't turn his other cheek, so I turned it for him, and I warmed him so he hollered enough. But I was sorry afterward, and felt as though I would be ashamed to meet pa or my teacher. So I thought I would see how those good men would stand being smote, and I found a feller who wanted to earn two shillings, and I hired him to smote pa and the teacher, just to see how they would turn the other cheek. The teacher keeps books in a store, and goes to lunch in a restaurant, and when he came along the fellow I had hired went up to him and slapped him on the not very hard, but just hard enough to make him feel as though he was hit. I looked for the teacher to turn the other cheek, but, gosh, he turned pale and run down the alley back of the store, and his coat-tails stuck out so you could play marbles on them. I yelled to him to turn the other cheek, but he run faster, and the next morning the paper told about a dastardly attempt at highway robbery and assassina-tion on the street, in broad daylight, one of our most respected citizens being the victim, and only for his presence of mind the attempt would have been successful. Well, I thought I should die when I read that. Then I had my hired man try it on pa. I knew pa would turn his other check, because he said that was the right thing to do. But when the fellow hit pa, pa turned and lambed the fellow right in the car, and then yelled for a cheek also, and he said not if he knowed it. I don't think this is the right kind of a climate for turning the other cheek when you are smote, do you?"

"Well," said the groceryman, as he looked at the boy's swelled cheeks, "it is hard to make a rule that will apply in all kinds of cases. The idea is a good one, to turn the other cheek, but we are apt to forget, especially if, on a casual inspection of the smiter we think we can whip him, or if he is so small that his smiting does not hurt. But when a man deliberately belts me in the jaw, and dislocates it, I immediately think that one jaw is enough to have fractured at once. I gness when that smiting business became the custom, and people turned the other cheek, they didn't strike from the shoulder the way they do now days. I think the best way is to put up your arms and ward off the blow, and try to reason with the smiter, and if he insists on smiting, sort of accidentally cuff him in the nose. That brings a smiter to his senses about as quick as anything. And so your pa-didn't practice what he preached, eh?"

"Not much. He got hot in a minute, and acted like a prize fighter. I asked him more about it this morning, and he said it was all right enough for boys to turn the other cheek, where they had plenty, but when a man got his growth, it was dangerous for anybody to try to smote him. Queer, ain't it?" and the boy went out as though he was trying to think of something real hard. - Peck's

"Walking yesterday along the Rue de Sevres," writes a lady from Paris to the London Truth, "I saw the following delightful amouncement painted on the side of a portacochare. Madame Zenobic C—, third story, lets out teeth for evening parties and balls,*" History of the Alphabet.

How many of the millions that daily use the alphabet ever stop to think of its origin and long history! In the true spirit of a student, Isaac Taylor, a wellknown English writer on philosophical and philological subjects, has recently written and published, in London, two stout volumes under the title: "The Alphabet, an Account of the Origin and Development of Letters." It is only by help of recent discoveries of early inscriptions and the progress in the art of reading lost languages and deciphering hitherto unknown symbols, that such a well posted history has become possible. By careful study of the learned essays and scientific investigations of the latest philologists, Taylor has set forth in language of easy comprehension the origin of the alphabet, showing that our own "Roman" letters may be followed back to their very beginning, some twenty or more centuries ago, as he asserts. We have no more letters, according to this secount, than those of the Italian printers of the fifteenth century. These were imitated from the beautiful manuscripts of the tenth and eleventh centuries, the lettering of these being derived from the Roman of the Augustan age, Roman letters, in their turn, are traced to those employed at Rome in the third century B. C., and these do not differ greatly from forms used in the earliest existing specimens of Latin writing, dating from the fifth century B. C. The primitive alphabet of Rome was derived from a local form of the Greek alphabet, in use about the sixth century B. C., and that was a variety of the earliest Greek alphabet belonging to the eighth, or even to the ninth century B. C. The Greeks got their letters from the Phonicians, and theirs are clearly traceable in the most ancient known form of the Semitic.

The most ancient of books, a papyrus found at Thebes, and now preserved in the French national library, supplies the earliest forms of the letters used in the Semitic alphabet. The stone tables of the law could have been possible to the Jews only because of their possession of an alphabet, and thus the Bible and modern philological science unite in ascrib ing a common origin to the alphabet which is in daily use throughout the The nineteenth century B. C. is world. held by Taylor to be the approximate date of the origin of the alphabetic writing, and from that time it grew by slow degrees, while from Egypt, the home of the Jews during their long captivity, the knowledge of their captivity was carried in all directions where alphabets are now

The Aryans are thought to have been the first to bring the primitive alphabet to perfection, and each letter and each sound may be traced, by Taylor's careful analysis, through all the changes that have marked the growth, progress, and, in some instances, the decay of different letters of various alphabets. It is an interesting fact that the oldest known "A B C" in existence is a child's alphabet, scratched on a little ink bottle of black ware, found in one of the oldest Greek settlements in Italy, attributed to the fifth century, B. C. The earliest letters and many later ones are known only by inscriptions, and it is the rapid increase. by recent discoveries, of these precious fragments that has inspired more diligent research and quickened the zeal of learned students in mastering the elements of knowledge of their origin and history throughout the world. As late as 1876 there were found in Cyprus some bronze plates inscribed with Phœnician characters, dating back to the tenth, even the eleventh century B. C.

Coins, engraved gems, inscribed stat-ies, and, last of all, the Siloam inscripnes and tion, found in 1880 at Jerusalem, on the wall of an old tunnel, have supplied new material for the history. From the common mother of many alphabets, the Phonician, are descended the Greek and other European systems on the one side, including that which we use and have the greatest interest in: and on the other, the alphabets of Asia, from which have sprung those of the East, Syriac, Arabic, and Hebrew.

The Brakeman's Story.

"Was I ever in an accident?" echoed the brakeman, as he took off his gloves. readjusted his necktie, and brushed off imaginary dust after putting some coal in the heater. "Never had an accident in my life, sir, but I come mighty close to it several times. Closest call I ever had was down near Laporte. We stopped to fix up a hot-box, and as I knew the policeman, but my hired man got out of the way. That night pa said he had a narrow escape from being sand-bagged, and I asked him if he turned the other heard her a-comin' about a mile off, perheard her a-comin' about a mile off, perhaps more. There was a curve right there, and I couldn't see her. Hearin' of her made me a bit anxious, and I started to run faster-it was a snowy, blowy night-when I slipped down, broke my lantern, and the wind blew it out. Here was a fix-me a hundred feet from the rear of my train, expected to stop No. 20, and her a comin' down the grade and round the curve, and my lantern out! Now I tell you I did some pretty quick thinking then. I hadn't time to get back to the train, get another lantern, and get far enough to stop her. Couldn't strike a match in the wind, certain, and for a second or two I didn't know what to do. Then it come back to me like a flash, and didn't I hustle! Run back to my train, pulled the rope for our engineer to go ahead, yelled with all my might to the conductor, who was ahead where the hot box was, and grabbed the red bulls-eye from the rear platform, climbed up on the brake and then on to the coach, and when I got there held my bulls eye up high and waved her across the track. It was as I thought. I could see twenty's headlight from up there would she see me? Apparently not, for she came along like mad as I felt myself going crazy. But as soon as she struck the tangent of the curve the engineer looked my wny, saw the red light, put her down hard. You see if I had stayed off the track he couldn't have seen the light at all; but even as it was, nothing saved us but the fact that our train started up in time to get fairly toing be-fore twenty saw my bulls-eye. Not a passenger knew what a close call we'd had. Neither did the superintendent, you bet. Elkhart! Elkhart! Twenty minutes for dinner!"—Chicago Herald.

> According to statistics prepared by Dr. Alex. Johannsen, scarlet fever is one of the main causes of death in Sweden.

"California."

The origin of many of the names given to old cities and countries has been lost in the midst of antiquity, and doubt is already thrown upon some of those of modern times, says a California letter to the New York Evening Post. The city of San Francisco derives its present name from the bay on which it is situated, but the first, and now well-nigh forgotten one, was Yerbabuena, as it was called by the Mexicans before the inroads of our adventurous countrymen, who could see no reason for maintaining it when they looked about on the sand dunes, and found scarcely a blade of good grass, But they were mistaken in the meaning of the word. Yerbabuena signifies peppermint, an herb to which women attach a special importance in their domestic economy, Thus, in the future, when this fact be comes more widely known, other nicknamed towns may retort upon San Francisco, by fastening upon it the name of Peppermint city. As to the State of Cal-ifornia, a majority of the people seem to fancy that it is so called from a combination that denotes something that is beautiful. An eminent authority (Webster) goes still further out of the way when he supposes the first syllable to be derived from Caliph, implying very indirectly that the country is a sort of Mohammedan paradise, Throwing the Greek and Arabic theories aside as unworthy of consideration, we find the truth in an old manuscript in the archives of the church at Santa Barbara, written by Juan Rodriguez de Cabrillo, one of the early explorers, who, in 1542, followed the coast up further than Cortez did seven years before. Cabrillo says: "Cortez and his companions, struck by the difference between the dry and burning heat they ex-perienced, compared with the moist and ess oppressive heat of the Mexican tierra caliente, first gave to a bay, and afterward to the country, the name of Tierra California, derived from Calida Fornax, signifying fiery furnace." What bay it was does not appear, but presumably it was La Paz, near Cape St. Lucas, as Cortez discovered only the barren peninsula of Lower California, along the western coast of which there are no harbors, and he must have landed at the extreme southern point. Had he progressed as far as Santa Barbara, or even not beeyond San Diego, he would have found some more appropriate name for the love-ly land which is here so unjustly burdened with a misnomer.

How to Engrave Eggs.

A pretty process is described in this way: Write upon the egg shell with wax or varnish or simply with tallow, and then immerse the .cgg in some weak acid, such, for example, as vinegar, dilute hydrochloric acid or etching liquor. Everywhere where the varnish or wax has not protected the shell, the lime of the latter is decomposed and dissolved in the acid, and the writing or drawing remains in relief. Although the modus operandi presents no difficulty, a few precautions must be taken in order to be successful on a first experiment. In the first place, as the eggs that are to be engraved are usually previously blown, so that they may be preserved without alteration, it is necessary before immersing them in the acid to plug up the apertures in the extremities with a bit of beeswax, and, moreover, as the eggs are very light, they must be held at the bot-tom of the vessel full of acid by means of a thread fixed to a weight or wound round the extremity of a glass rod. If the acid is very dilute the operation, though it takes a little longer, gives better results. Two or three minutes usually suffice to give characters that have sufficient relief.

WISE WORDS.

Drinking water neither makes a man sick, nor in debt, nor his wife a widow. In the adversity of our best friends we often find something that is not displeasing to us.

If you would know one of the minor secrets of happiness, it is this: cultivate cheap pleasures.

Perfect valor consists in doing without witnesses all we should be capable of doing before the world.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was first prepared in liquid form only; but now it can be sent in dry forms by mail to points where no druggist can readily be reached, and to-day the Compound in lozenges and pills finds its way even to the foreign ctimes of Europe and Asia.

THE government will spend \$100,000 in improvements at Hell Gate, New York.

Heart disease has brought many to an untimely grave. The heart is as liable as other organs to disease; if you have it even in the slightest form use Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator. \$1 per bottle at druggists.

THERE are 90,000 acres given up to oyster

Lave you heart disease in any form! if so, use Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator: 20 years have proved it a sure remedy for organic or sympathetic heart disease. \$1 per bottle. MANY Iowa farmers are emigrating to

Knocks a Cough or Cold endwise. For children or adults Troches, 15c. Liquid, 50c. I can safely recommend Ely's Cream Balm

I can safely recommend Ely's Cream Balm for the cure of catarrh, cold in the head, etc. Before I have used the first bottle I purchased I find myself cured. At times I could scarcely smell anything and had a beadache most of time.—Henry Filly, Agt for the American Express Co., Grand Haven, Mich. (Price 50c.)

Last winter I found positive relief from Catarrh with Ely's Cream Balm. Was troubled for years, I have no doubt a thorough use of Cream Balm will cure a majority of cases.—E. D. Norton, Ithaca, N. Y. See ad.

Quantity and quality. In the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given than in any known dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors. 10c. at all druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. Sample card, 32 colors; book of directions, ic. stamp.

when you have tried everything else and failed, try our Carboline and be happy: it will prove its merits. One dollar a bottle, and sold by all draugists.

PUREST AND REST COD-LIVER OIL, from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N.Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians deciare it superior to all other oils, CHAPPED HANDS, face, pumples and rough shin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Discuss. \$1. Druggists.

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15 , Quick, complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions, Hendache is immediately relieved by the use of Piso's Remedy for Catarria. The Testimony of a Physician.

James Beecher, M. D., of Sigourney, Iowa. says: "For several years I have been using a Cough Balsam, called Dr. Wm. Hally Halsam for the Lungs, and in almost every case through my practice I have had entire success. I have used and pre-cribed hundreds of bottles since the days of my army practice (1863), when I was surgeon of Hospital No. 7, Louisville, Ky."

The office held by the kidneys is one of importance. They act as nature's sluice ways to carry off the extra liquids from the system and with them the impurities, both those that are taken into the stomach and those that are formed in the blood. Any clogging or inaction of these organs is therefore important. Kidney-Wort is Nature's efficient assistant in keeping the kidneys in good working order, strengthening them and inducing healthy action. If you would get well and keep well, take Kidney-Wort.

The New York Tribune in its market report, explained why some butter is sold for such low prices. In spenking of butter, it said: "Light colored goods are very hard to dispose of and several lots were thought well sold at 8 to 10 cents." If butter makers would sold at 8 to 10 cents." If butter makers would get the top price, they should use the Improved Butter Color, made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. It gives a pure dandellon celor and nover turns red, or rancid, but tends to improve and preserve the butter.

You'claim too much for Samaritan Nervine, says a skeptic. Fatrons say the opposite.

'Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine cured me of Epilepsy.' Jacob Sutes, St. Joseph, Mo. Phoenix Pectoral cures cold and cough, 25,

Camphor Milk cures aches and pains, 25. LONG SUFFERING

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Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.; Dran Sin-Until within a recent date, I had for several years suffered groatly from Gravel, called by the dectors the Brick-dust Sediment. For about a year past this sediment has not passed off in the usual quantity, but has accumulated, causing me untold pain. Having heard of DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE DEWELDY I. pain. Having heard of DR. DAVID BENGERS, and FAVORITE REMEDY, I tried it in my case, and after using about one and ene-half bottles, I voided a stone from the bladder, of an oval shape, 7-16 of an atome from the bladder, of an oval shape, 7-16 of an atomic form the bladder, of an oval shape, 7-16 or at stone from the bladder, of an oval shape, 7-16 of an inch long, and rough on its surface. I send you the largest pince that you may see of what it is composed. Since then I have felt no pain. I now consider myself cured, and cannot express my thankfulness and gratil tude for so signal a deliverance from a terrible disease. You have my cursent to use this letter, should you wish to do so, for the benefit of other sufferers.

Yours truly.

JAMES ANDREWS,
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When we consider that the medicine which did this service for Mr. Andrews costs only one dollar a bottle, it would seem that persons afflicted in like fashion can afford the expense of testing its virtues. Got it of your druggist, or address Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout,



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Point the Third .- BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is made by the Brown Chemical Company of Baltimore, a long-established house, whose reputation is well-known to the business world and the general community. There is no risk in buying such a medicine.

March April May

A Reliable Medicine

are the more readily appreciated by the system, and are more freely absorbed by it than as if it was in a perfectly healthy and active condition. Ready every person books at the time of year a good tente and the vigorant, and themassed testify that they have found in Hood's Sarsaparille just the hing needed. Header, do not put of taking appring medicine till it is too into, when the bot sames member are here and the system is much more susceptible to the attacks of discusse.

Mr. G. W. Manley, a well-known and very popula photographer of Canton, Ohio says: I have used Hond's Saraparilla and find it all you advertise it for, and I obserfully recommend it to persons who are it wasted.

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"We sell a great deal of Hood's Saresparilla and have no healtation in recommending it.—Tron. WHITHELD & Uo., Manufacturing Chemista, Chicago,

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"There been troubled with general debility, and my blood was all out of order. I saw your madicins adveraged, and concluded to give it a trial. I have taken we buttles and I am feeling perfectly well. It has been a great benefit to me."—Finler A. Frm. Lima, lima, being agreat benefit to me."—Finler A. Frm. Lima, lima, being agreat benefit to me."—Finler A. Frm. Lima, lima, lima, lima, "I can say with great pleasure that I have used our Sarsaparilla and think there is none equal to it as the continued to our friends.

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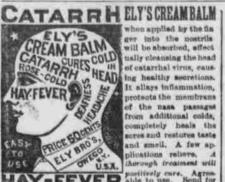
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WHAT SUBSCRIBERS SAY.

I cannot speak too highly of the Angort; my boys think they could never do without it.

Mas. M. E. Attell, West Hichfield, Ohio.

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