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TE SWEET TO BE REMEMBERED. The SWEET 10 DE REALEMBERGER The sweet to be remembered In the turnoil of this life, -While mingling in its strike--While mingling in its strike--the wand ring o'er earth's borders, O'r siling on its sea, Its sweet to be remembered, Wherever we may be.

Wherever we may our What though our path be rugged, Though clouded be our sky, And none we love and cherish-No friendly one is nigh-To cheer as in our sorrow, Or share with as our lot; Tis sweet to be remembered-To know we're not forgot.

When those we love are absent, Irow our hearth-stone and our side, With joy we learn that pleasure And peace with them abide ', And that although we're absent We're thought of day by day: 'Tis sweet to be remembered, By those who are away. When those we love are absent,

By those who are unequi-When all our toils are ended, The conflict all is done, And peace, in sweetest accents, Proclams the victory won; When hushed in all the tumult when calmed is all the strife And we in patience meekly Await the end of life:

Then, they, who, when not present, In spirit yet were near, And as we toiled and struggled, Ind whisper in our car; Ind whisper in our ear; "Tis sweet to be remembered," And "Thou art not forgot;" If fortune smile upon us, Shall be sharers of our lot.

Dinner-Table Anecdotes.

in Hancock was in embarrassed circumwin the latter part of his life, and a vengentleman, whose society I sometimes t, has told me that he had often heard, on tst day of term, when the docket was the Crier exclaim, "John Hancock, John wik come into Court and answer unto "De, or your default will be recorded !" while when he was Governor of the State. thuse blessed days for lawyers, nobody ibeing sued, and nobody bothered himwhat paying his debts, except upon com 1. 1, unless it suited his convenience. Still, ind means to exercise a most abundant subty. The gentleman I have quoted, spikity. The last surviving guest of the Fules Hancock entertained— since he died géne years ago—described to me a dinner a particularly remembered. There were is than fifty or sixty at table, but the host tsit at meat with them, He ate at a litis table, and sat on a wheel chair, in which uded himself about the general table to gawith his guets. This was because of his n of which he made a political as well as Excuse for doing as he pleased. On the usion in question, when the guests were in neight of animated conversation, and just ze cloth was drawn, they were interrupted stremendous crash. A servant in remoea cut-glass epergne, which formed the cen-anament of the table, let it fall, and it was ed in a thousand pieces. An awkward siafell upon the company, who hardly knew riviteat the accident, when Hancock red their embarrassment by cheerfully ex-22g. "James, break as much as you like, that make such a confounded noise about And under cover of the laugh this excithe fragments were removed, and the talk Cassif nothing had happened. This, it is me, was the presence of mind of true

treeding. us a little different view from the one

## VOL. V. WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1859. NO. 45. LIST OF PREMIUMS LUMBERMAN'S CORNER Best manufactured 500 feet of lumber, Best yoke steers 2 years old and trained, 3 00 Best variety, three of each kind, 2.00 OF THE \$3 00 2ddo 2 00 2d 1 00 do 3d 2d do do 2 00 Tioga County Agricultural Society, do do 1 00 Best dozen of peaches, 1 00 Best pair yearlings, Best bunch sawed shingles, 200Fair at Wellsboro. Sept. 28th, 29th and 30th, 1859, 2.002d · do đo Dip. 2d2d do đo Dip. do do Best two dozen of plums, 1 00 1 00 Best bunch shaved shingles, FARMS. 3d 2 00 do do Dip. 3 00 2d. do do Dip. Best dozen of quinces, 2d do Dip. The best cultivated upland farm, Best native cow. 1 00 do \$8 00 Best hundred of sawed laths, 2d2d ... do ... 1.00do 2 00 do Dip. 1 00 đo 2d· do do 6 00 The above to be exhibited on the ground. 3d do Best pair of water melons, 34 do 1'00 do do 4 00 S. E. ENSWORTH, Best pair fat cattle, Best cultivated river bottom farm, 3 00 Best three musk melons, 1 00 8 00 2d D. L. AIKEN, Committee. do do 200Best two quarts cranberrys, cultivated, 1.00 2ddo do 6 00 JOHN DICKINSON, ) 3đ do 1 00 34 do Best dozen of apricots, 1 00 do 4 00 Ladies' Discretionary Committee. ROBERT CAMPBELL, Best yard cattle 6 head either native or Best winter squash, 1 00 blooded, 4 00 JAMES M. ROSE, Committee. Best pumpkin, 1 00 Mrs. A. P. CONE, Best general display of fruits, 3 00. All of the above fruits to be raised in Tioga .2d 3d do do Mrs. J. S. BRYDEN O. H. BLANCHARD. 3 00 do Notice must be given to one of the members do 2 00 Mrs. F. A. MAYNARD, Committee of this committee or the secretary of the society Best pair draught oxen, 3 00 Mrs. C. ROBINSON, County Pa. of intent to compete for premiums, before the 2d do $2\,00$ HIRAM HODGES, Mrs. JAMES LOWREY. do 3d 20 cf July. do da 1 00 J. S. BUSH, All articles of embroidery, crochet-work, fan-The farm drawing the first premium shall Best calf under 10 months. HIRAM GILBERT, 1 00 Committee. cy needle work of all kinds, and all fancy arti-2d not come in competition only once in 3 years. do Dip. CHARLES TOLLES, do cles of ladies work, will be referred to this REUBEN MORSE, RICHARD VIDEAN, FIELD CROPS, GRAIN &c. committee-not to exceed fifty dollars. JOHN C. ROBB, Committee. Household and Domestic Manufactures. The best acre of wheat, TILLY MARVIN, Gent's Discretionary Committee. \$4.00 Best 10 yards flannel all wool, 2d 3d \$1 00 Any articles not specified may be presented for premium. All articles not specified in the above classes will be referred to this committee, do do 3 00 SHEEP AND SWINE. 2ddo Dip. 1 00 do o h do 2 00 Best Merino buck, S2 00 Best 10 yards cotton and wool, Best acre of corn, 3 00 2ddo do 1 00 2d2ddo do Dip. đo do 200who will refer them to appropriate committee Best Merino ewe, 2 00 Best-10 yards full cloth, Best acre of oats, 2 00 2 00 or consider them themselves. All articles under 2d do do 1 00 2d đo 1.00 2ddo do đđ this head to be reported at the Secretary's 1 00 Best Saxony buck, 200Best 15 yards rag carpet, 1 00 Best acre of barley, Office early on the first day. 2 00 2ddo 1 00 do 2d do do Dip 2d do JOHN N. BACHE, do 1 00 Best Saxony ewe, 2 00 Best 10 yards woolen carpet, 2 00 Best quarter acre of broom corn. C. G. OSGOOD, . 2.002d do do 1.00 do 24 1 00 2ddo 1 00 S. I. POWER, Committee. do Best 3 buck lambs, 2 00 Best half acre of peas, Best 10 yards tow cloth, 1 00 H. A. GUERNSEY, $2\,00$ 2ddo 1 00 do Dip. 2 00 2dđo do 2d do do 1 00 H. W. WILLIAMS. Best long wool and mutton sheep, 1 00 Best pair woolen blankets, Best half acre of potatoes, 200Best boar hog, 2 00 2d do do 1 00 From the London Punch. 2ddo do 1 00 1 00 Best double coverlet, 2d do do 1 00 THE COMIC SONGS OF OLD. Best quarter acre of rutabagas, **2** 0b Best sow, 2 00 do Dip. 1 00 2d do Where are the songs of our forefathers? the comic songs they sang. When their festive halls and tavern walls at their 2ddo 1 00 do 2d Best five pigs, do do 1 00 Best quilt, Best quarter acre of carrots, 2 00 • do 2 00 2ddo Dip. 2ddo 1 00 do do 1 00 merry meetings rang, With a right fol lol and a tol de rol, and a foodle Best counterpane, 1.00 Best quarter acre of turnips, 2 00 Best litter of pigs, LEWIS WALKER, 1 00 đo Dip. 50 2ddo 2ddo -1 00 Best pair woolen knit stockings, And a chorus of rampty iddity, and a burden of tooral Best quarter acre of beets, 2 00 A. D. WILSON. Committee. 25 2ddo do 100. 2ddo do 100 WILLIAM FARRER, Best pair woolen knit half hose, 50 No man dares fol de rido sing; derided he would be If he did so, or sang hey ho, or fiddle diddle dee; And in this age soon from the stage that injudicious Best quarter acre of beans, 2002ddo do 25 POULTRY. 2ddo 1 00 do Best pair woolen knit mittens, 50 Best quarter acre of flax, Best cock and hen, **\$1** 00 2 00 clown Would be hooted for such an atrocity as singing derry 2ddo 25 do Dip. 2 00 2ddo do Best acre of buckwheat. 200Best pair woolen knit gloves, 50 down Best acre of rye, 2 00 Best variety of fowls, 2ddo do 25The day of fol de riddle lol is past, and none would Best acre of clover hay, 2ddo 1 00 do 2 00 Best sample home made bread, 1 00 Best acre of herds grass, Best pair of turkeys, 1 00 now Adjoin ding dong unto a song, or sing whack row de 2 00 2d do ao Inferior fowls, such as Shanghai, Chitegong, Dip 2d do 50 da CALVIN HAMMOND, ) Dip. dow, Or rub a dub at any club, or private friendly board, And no longer is obip chow cherry chow in social as-semblics roared. Best sample apple butter, 50 Committee. ANGUS GRIFFIN. do 2d25ALONZO WHITNEY, do Best specimen pickles, 50 Best pair of ducks, $1 \dot{0}0$ HORSES. do The teural lal, the leural lal, the leural and li day Of Villikins applause that wins in the celebrated lay, Is all burlesque, absurd, grotesque, a mock of the dit-tion of the state of t 2ddo 25 Dip. 1 00 2ddo do Best ten pounds or over maple sugar, Best pair of geese, Dr. J. C. WHITTAKER, ) Best stallion 4 years old and over, 1 00 \$5 00 2d 50 dò 2d do do 3.00do ties old 200Best sample maple molasses, 3d With the tooral ooral chorusses which in other times do do Dr. W. W. WEBB, Committee. 2ddo do 25Best stud colt 3 years old 3 00 Dr. J. II. SHEARER. were trolled. Best sample home 50 2d $2\,00$ made soap, do do Those were the times of our forefathers, the funny AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. 3d do 1 00 2ddo do 25 days of yore, Great thick eravats, Prince Rogent hats, and stays Best plow with improvements, \$3 00 Best sample preserves, 50 Best stud colt 2 years old, 3 00 when dandies wore, High collars, too, and coats sky blue, watch ribbons 2ddo 2002ddo 25 do 2ddo do 200Best side hill plow, Best sample jelly, 2.0050 3d 1 00 do do huge of size And the tightest of possible pantaloons, and pumps đo đo 1 00 2ddo 2ddo $25^{\circ}$ Best yearling colt, 200Best sample manufactured wine, with enormous ties. Best subsoil plow, 2.0050 do 1 00 2ddo What jolly bucks were our forefathers, that gaily used do 2dDip. 3 00 2ddo 1 00 do do 25 3d do do Best cultivator, 2 00 Best brood mare and colt by her side, Mrs. JAMES I. JACKSON, to sing Ri tol de rol de riddle lol, when George the third was 1 00 2d Best harrow, do 2ddo do Mrs. GEORGE HERRINGTON, 2d200Com King, And revelry with song and glee delighted to combine, As they drank their toasts and sentiments in bumpers of strong port wine. do do 2 00 3d do do 1 00 Mrs. PETER GREENE, đo 1 00 Best sucking colt, 200Butter, Cheese, Honey and Flour. Best fanning mill, 200do 1 00 2ddo Bess firkin or tub of 50 pounds butter, đο 1 00 \$2.002ddo 3d · do do Dip. 3 00 SIGHING .- A correspondent sends us the fol-Best horse rake, 2.002d do do 1 00 Best gelding 3 years old, lowing extract from the Dublin University Mag-Best 10 pounds roll butter, 2ddo do 1 00 1 00 2d $2\,00$ do azine, with a request that we decide upon the 1 00 Best lumber wagon, 2 00 2ddo Dip. 3d do do 1 00 Best sample honey in comb, soundness of the principle it inculcates: ment through the whole life of its pupils. 1 00 do 2dBest gelding 2 years old, do 3 00 2 00 | Best two-horse family carriage,

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## EDUCATIONAL. For the Agitater.

Esthetic Culture.

"The character groweth day by day, and all things aid

"The character growein day by day, and all things and in its unfoldings. And the bent unto good or evil may be given in the hour of infancy. Scratch the green rind of a sapling, or wantenly twist it in the soil. The scarred and crooked oak will tell of these for cen-turies to come."—Proterbial Philosophy.

Impressions received in youth, while the mind. is pliant as the young willow, seldom fail of be-ing permanent. How important then that the influences by which childhood is surrounded be of the most pure and healthful character. Ah, how often do we forget that the influence of looks and actions is as great and even more permanent than that of words! A smile, a tear, a glance, a tone of love is often fraught with more instruction and sets its seal with more lasting impress than a formal lesson of an. hour's length.

The love of nature is one of the best lessons for children, and inspires them with pure and, noble emotions. The whole field of nature ex-, hibits characteristics capable of the most beautiful and impressive applications. There is not an object or an occurrence which passes under notice, which, while it supplies the child with matter of inquiry, will not also furnish the, teacher with a subject of instruction.

The beauties of creation, earth, sea, and sky, will delight their contemplation. Teach them to rejoice in the verdure of the grass, the fra-grance of the flowers, the flavor of the fruits. the warmth of the glorious sunshine; talk to them of the starry heavens above, of ocean's unfathomable depths; tell them of the invisible chain that unites all animate nature, and you promote in them an aspiring and generous spirit. Teachers need never be at a loss for a lesson if they are in a habit themselves of con-templating these objects; let them daily turn the page and read it to their own advantage, and that of their pupils.

Music too is another great refiner of the feelings, and while it serves to elevate the mind, is leaves its impress on the heart. This indeed is nature in its most elegant and beautiful form; for music is only the natural and spontaneous language of joy-the sweet echo of childhood's merry heart.

Oral instructions should always be accompanied with illustrations. It is true that a mere fraction of an education is better than none. The education which the schools have afforded, is perhaps as good as could be expected in a country so recently populated as our own, with limited ideas of what an education should be, and but limited means to carry those ideas into practice. We will not find fault with the past. The present and future, however, are ours and we have the ideas and means of improving somewhat upon the education of the past. Our present system of common school education is as good, and perhaps the very best that could be devised; but it is to be regretted that so many of our citizens instead of using their influence to sustain and uphold it, are constantly working against it. If instead, they would strive to see it properly carried out, it might soon be brought to a state of perfection, or as nearly that as human works can attain. By a perfect system of education, I mean such a one as tends to make of its pupils model men and women. It not only tends to perfect the, whole nature, moral, physical, intellectual, and social, but carries forward the work of develop-

by Sheridan, when a similar accident hap-Lata table where he was dining. The suit, letting a tray full of plates fall, the reof the house demanded "what he had "Nothing, sir," said the man, "" exclaimed Sheridan, indignantly, erva made all that noise for nothing?"-'is mode of meeting this emergency reine of an incident somewhat like it, with al will conclude my disconrse : Mr Bing-" Philadelphia, whose daughter married Lezander Baring, afterward Lord Ash-2. was ambitious of representing Pennmain the United States Senate. To this be canvassed the Legislature sedulously, where a wise man, plied them abundantly and dinners. In this service he was ably ed by his wife. One day, when he was Faining a party of legislators; a represenrirom a rural district broke a dessert plate, a priceless set of Sevres porcelain, fit for b kings, and worth its weight in gold. the consternation and distress of her Mrs. Bingham at once relieved him by "gio him, with an air of perfect uncon-"it is of no sort of consequence, for this "s (sceedingly brittle." And, by way of ation, she struck the plate before her with rife, and broke it in pieces. Then, orderden to be removed, and fresh ones brought hy man had the whole load of mortifiisken from his mind. I forgot whether cham was elected or not. I think not : pe that man, at least, voted for him .-a Tribune

trainent Democrat of Harrisburg, who had recently a trial which developed a within him. A faithful hired colored who for long years had taken almost the charge of the family in the feebleness wife, and who was beloved by all the the had nursed from infancy, saw de street a man she knew when she was and she soon heard that the humam ands were after her. She dared not stay. ame the thought to the consciencious 'Shall I permit a member of my id to be ruthlessly torn from those she and taken back to slavery? Never, no, Here, Cecilia Bishop, is money-flee ad that will protect you from these perand may God be with you!" The tain north conveyed her to the British ions. So says the Telegraph. thend of ours visited a garden this mornad was wounded by the "bursting" of the

The same individual made a narrow the other day, in the woods, where the Was "shooting." 2

2ddo do 3ddo do Best mare 3 years old, 3 00 do 2 00 2ddo 3d do do 1.00 Best mare 2 years old, 3 00 do 2 00 2ddo 3d do do  $1 \ 00$ Best matched horses -geldings, 5 00 3 00 2ddo do 3d do do 2005 00 Best matched mares, do 3 00 2d do 3d do 2 00 do Best single horse, 3 00 do 21 do 2003d do 1 00 do 3 00 Best single mare, do 2ddo 2003d do do 1 00 Best pair draught horses, 5 00 2d 3d do . do 3 00 do do 200Committee to put competitor for above upon test on the Fair ground. ENOCH BLACKWELL, CHARLES EBERENTZ, Committee. H. W. CALKINS, CATTLE-Durhams and Devons. Best bull 3 years old and over, Ş5 00 3 00 do 2d do 3d 2 00 do do 4 00 Best bull 2 years old, de 3 00 2ddo 2 00 3d da do Best yearling bull, 3 00 2ddo 2 00 3d do do 1 00 2 00 Best bull calf, 1 00 do 2d do 3d do Dip. do 3 00 Best cow, do 2 00 2d'i do do 3d do Best heifer 2 years old, 3 00 2'00 2ddo da do 1 00 3ð do Best yearling heifer, 2 00 do 1 00 2ddo 34 Dip. 1 00 do Best heifer calf. N. A. ELLIOTT. LEWIS MILLER, Committee. CALVIN REYNOLDS, CATTLE-Native Breeds. Best yoke working cattle 4 years old and \$3 00 over, 2 00 do ٠đ٥ 2d1 00 do 3d do Best yoke steers 3 years old and trained, 2d do do 1 00 21 do do

2d do 2 00 Best top buggy, 2d do do 1 00 2 00 Best open buggy, 1 00 Żđ đo Best two-horse light wagon, 2 00 1 00 2d do do 1 00 Best 1 dozen corn brooms, do Dip. đo 2dBest 12 hand rakes,  $.1 \, 00$ Dip. 1 00 2ddo do Best 12 milk pans, da Dip. 2d do Best grain cradle, 100 do Dip. 2d do Best double harness, 200do 2ddo 1 00 The above implements and articles to be manufactured in the county. 2.00Best seed drill, Best reaper and mower, 3 00 Best portable horse power, 3 00 3 00 Best thresher and cleaner, 2 00 Best straw cutter, Best dog power, 200 All articles of utility under this head not humerated above may be entered for competition and discretionary premiums awarded by this Committee not to exceed \$20. G. D. KINNEY, ISAAC WHEELER, Committee. M. W. WETHERBEE, ROOTS AND FRUITS. Best peck of sweet potatoes, Best half bushel of potatoes, \$1,00 100 Best dozen of onions, Best six head of cabbages, 1 00 1 00 Best six blood beets, 1 00 Best bunch of celery, 1 00 1 00 Best pair of egg plants, Best peck of tomatoes, 1 00 Rest dozen of turnips, 1 00 Best three heads of cauliflowers, Dip. Best three heads of brocola, Dip. Best dozen of carrots, Dip Best dozen of parsnips, Best general display of vegetables, Dip 2 00 Best three bunches of grapes, black, 1 00 Best three bunches of grapes, white, Best three bunches grapes, Isabella, 100 1.00Best three bunches grapes, Catawba, 1 00 1 00 Best variety, Best dozen of autumn apples, 1 00 do Dip. 2dBest dozen of winter apples, 1 00 Dip. 2 00 2ddo Best variety, three of each kind, Dip. 1 00 2ddo do Best dozen of autumn pears, 3 00 2d do do 2 00 Best dozen of winter pears, 1 00 2d do do Dip. 1 00 Dip,

3 00 2ddo do Dip. Best 50 pounds wheat flour, 2 00 i  $2\,00$ 2ddo do 1:00 Best 50 pounds rye flour, 2 00 do 2ddo 1 00 Best 50 pounds, buckwheat flour, 200do 1 00 2ddo Best sample cheese, 1 00 do 2ddo Dip. A written statement as to manner of making butter and cheese must accompany each lot or no premium. JAS. I. JACKSON, J. L. KINGSBURY, Committee. D. G. STEVENS, MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT. Best specimen of cabinet making, Best specimen of shoemaking, Discret'y. Best specimen of tailoring, Best specimen of blacksmithing, Best specimen of printing, Best half dozen horse shoes not filed, \$2 00 Best half dozen norse Best specimen of shoeing, 2 00 1 00 Best sett of mill dogs, 2 00 do 2d 1 00 2d co do Best cooking stove and trimmings, CO 2001 00 do 2d do Best side sole leather," 1 00 Best harness, do 1 00 do 1 00 Best upper, Best calf skin, do 1 00 Best articles of tin ware, 1 00 do 2d do Dip. JOSEPH ROUSE, LEROY TABOR, · Committee. CHARLES BROWN, FLORAL HALL. Best pair of parlor boquets, \$1 00 2d do do Dip. Best hand boquets, 1 00 do Dip. 2ddo Best basket of flowers, 100 do Dip. 2d do Best dozen of dahlias, 100 Dip. 2ddo do Best six part colored, 1 00 2d do co Miss JULIA ENSWORTH, 2dDip. Miss ANNA LOWREY, Miss JOSIE KIMBALL, Com. Miss CARRIE DICKINSON, Miss LYDIA A. SMITH, PLOWING MATCH. Best workmanship in plowing, not less than one-fourth of an acre, \$5 00 ~3·00 2d do do 3d do 2 00 do do Dip. 4th do ORRIN FENTON, JEROME PRUTSMAN, Committee: NEWELL CAMPBELL,

one that grows more insensibly upon a man than that of sighing. Besides wasting a great deal of good breath that we want for something better, it wears out the lungs ; it induces irregularity of respiration; it quickens the action of the heart; and it depresses the spirits-just as a hearty laugh exhilerates them. With some, too, it is a mere habit. I have known some very even-tempred men who seem to take it as a sort of safety-valve for blowing off superfluous wind from their chest; and so inveterate does it grow upon them, that they come out with their suspirations at all sorts of queer times and unsuitable occasions, treating, it my be, a whole company, who are listening to a witty raconteur, or a lively song, with a "heigh ho !" that is quite appalling. From what ever cause it arises, I pronounce sighing to be a vain, pestilent, and profitless operation, to be discountenanced alike by physician, philoso-pher, and friend. If a man is down in the world, it will not raise him ; if he is empty, it will not fill him; and if he is poor, 'tis the worst way in the world to raise the wind. "A plugue on sighing," says the pleasent old Jack Falstaff, "it blows a man up like a bladder." It does worse, say I, it blows a man off like froth from a tankard jof ale; it blows a man out, like the flame from the wick of a candle." The act of sighing is an effort to expand the lungs and supply the blood with necessary atmosphere. Hence it is not per se injurious, but rather remedial and useful. It is the causes which produce the necesssty for sighing that are mischievous. If a person overloads the stomach, becomes greatly fatigued, sits or lies in improper bodily positions, or fixes the mind so intently on any object that the respiratory muscles are restrained in their moral action, there will be a necessity for thoes extra exer tions to inflate the lungs which are called sighing. The corrective should be applied to the cause instead of the effect.-Life Illustrated. "Father," said a cobler's lad, pegging away at an old shoe, "they say that trout bite good now." "Well, well," replied the old gentle-man, "you stick to your work, and they won't bite you!" The lad saw the point of the old gentleman's remark. "Miss Brown, I have been to learn how to nette. "Just give me your hand, if you please."

"I live in Jula's eyes," said an affected dandy

go ask pa."

## SELECTIONS.

The model teacher works for the good of the chool, not for the good of his pocket. During the entire term he prepares every lesson, as though he were going to recite it himself .--Though he is concious that he understands it, yet by reviewing it, some original thought will be awakened which will enable him to illustrate the principle, or explain the process of solution, better than if he had not conned it over. The model teacher is first and last at the

school-room. Experience has taught him, that when youth's hot wishes in our red veins revel," we are not capable of self government. There must be some superintendent. The fire may not be good; it may not have been built sufficiently early. The pupils may convene at the school-house, and the larger boy impose upon the less, or the witty girl upon the dull one. The ink may be spilled, the pens mislaid, the house abused, the copy-books soiled and the reading books torn. Hence, he deems it his duty to be in the room first in the morning, so that complaints of lost articles may not harrow his conscience.

The model teacher knows that the way to secure order through the day, is to preserve it in the morning. His motto is, "Strictness with-out severity." But he must be strict at all times. There should never be any noise within the walls of the school-room. Hence, he requires the door opened and closed easily. Hence, he walks lightly himself, and the pupils follow his example. Hence, he requires the pupils to enter and depart, one by one, with step as light as "angels" footfall on the tufted floor. He requires this all the time. From the day he enters the school until the day he closes the term, an almost faulty strictness has been observed. This has prevented occasions for the use of the rod.

The model teacher treats every child kindly, yet stands aloof from all. He does not make a favorite of any one. If he did, a hundred jealous eyes would pierce his heart. He manifests his kindness by acts, and not by words, for "who talks much must talk in vain." He does not scold, nor hammer upon the desk, for "like beget like." A sharp determined look, or a pause of a moment in the business of the day, will restore lost order. He makes few rules and tell fortunes," said a young man to a brisk bru- seldom countermands his directions. His classes come up in perfect order and retire in a sim-"La, Mr. White, how sudden you are! Well, ilar way. He damands no unreasonable requirement but exacts all he demands. He is cautious in promising or threatening, but he is precise in the fulfillment.

"Very likely," replied Coleman, "for I ob-served she had a sty in one of them when I Such a teacher will have the prayers and the encouragement of all parents, and need never · · ,