

"Nobody, sir," replied the girl. "Why, then, do you do it?"

that at length the eldest replied, as the tion as an evidence of the eager curiosity tears started out of his eyes's

"O, we did love them, sir."

What can be more beautiful than such an exhibition of children honoring the mem-ory of departed parents! Reader are you sation between Alcuin and Pepin, Charlean orohan! Never forget the dear parents magne's second son, at that period a youth who loved and cherished you in your in- of fifteen or sixteen ; parts of it here folfant days. Ever remember your parental low :--kindness. Honor their memory by doing

those things which you know would please them if they were now slive ; by a particular regard to their dying commands ; and by carrying on their plans of usefulnee.... Are your parents still spared to you ?-Ever treat them as you will wish you had done, when you stand a lonely orphan at their graves. How will a remembrance of kind and affectionate conduct towards those departed friends, and help to southe your grief and heal your wounded hearts. Honor thy parents !

DID HE DIE FOR ME!

A little child sat quietly upon its mother's lap. Its soft blue eyes were looking P earnesily into the face that was beaming ٨٠ with love and tenderness for the cherished darling. The maternal lips were busy P. with a story. The tones of the voice were A. ₽. low and serious, for the tale was one of mingled sadness and joy. Sometimes А. Р. they scarcely rose above a whisper, but habe caught every soun The crimsoned deepened on its little right, that on the left, that is front, that cheek, as the story went on increasing in behind. interest. Tears gathered in its earnest Р. eyes, and a low sob broke the stillness as its mother concluded. A moment and the ruby lips parted, and in tones made tremulous by engerness, the child inquired, "Did he die for me mamma l "Yes, my child, for you-for all." "May I love him slways, mamma, an dearly too !" "Yes, my darling, it was to win your love that he left his bright and beautiful home.' "And he will love me, mamma, I know he will. He died for me. When may see him in his other home ?" "When your spirit leaves the world, eny darling." æ Р. 'My spirit ?' murmured the child. A. "Yes, your spirit, that part of you which thinks and knows and loves. If you love him here, you will go to live with him in and risens fruits. heaven. · P. "Aud I may love him here ! How glad A. you have made me, dear maiama." And the mother bowed her head and prayed silently and earnestly, that her babe might love the Saviour .-- Resper.

rious specimen of one of the these school exercises has come down to the present They appeared at a loss for an answer; day, which though prerile when consider-but the stranger looked so kindly at them, as a means of education, deserves attenwith which the mind, in its crude infancy,

ranges over the greatest variety of subjects and delights to take in odd combinations

- Pepin. What is writing ? Alcuin. The keeper of history. P. What is speaking ? The interpreter of the soul. Α.
- Р. What is it gives birth to speaking i A. The tongue.
- Р. What is is the tongue ?
- А. Р. The whip of air. What is life ?

Happiness for the happy; misery Α. for the miserable ; the expectation of death. What is death ! Р.

A. An inevitable event; a doubtful

- What is man ! The slave of death, a natsing trave eller, a guest in his abode. How is wan placed
 - As a traveller exposed to the world. Where is he placed ?
- Between six walls.
- What are they ?
 - That above, that below, that on the

gold.

knee, to make room for the peculiar ornaments of the leg. These are what we, read, Lac Sulphur, not Sac Sulphur, and becomes grave and wise, or sever at 7 of the noble Order of the Garter in our re-the proportions are not put down accord-times 7 he is in his spore, and from that collection, sught to deem both honorable ing to the original receipt. This was as time decays; at eight times 7 he is in and becoming. A ribbon of swathe of follows: Sugar of Lead I drachm, Lac his first elimaterie; at size this for the list of a tree. She had prepared breadfast for colored silk is bound round the leg just a- Suphur 2 drachms, Rose Water four 62, he is in his grand clistateric, or year the family as usual. She had lived unhap-

bove the rising of the call, and tied in a ounces. not so common as an embroidered knee-pad, which is fastened to the same part.— In Ghina, was not so fastened to the same part.— In Ghina, was not so fastened to the same part.— In China, men are often obliged to remain the effect of the mixture, if properly used, a long time in the posture of penitence, there can be no doubt. It will change and have therefore resort to the use of a grey hair to a brown, and its effect upon pad to defend their knees against the rude the growth and healthiness of the hair is pressure of the pavement, or the softer re- decidedly beneficial. It cleanses the scalp,

action of the boarded floor. They have and we have observed, that during its use, converted their gyves into graces ; for the hair is not apt to come out this knee-pad, which is the badge of humiliation in China, is, by the cunning Lead ought to be doubled. That is, to hal across the Ishmus of Dariss is com-

hand of the artist, rendered so enticing, four ounces, spothecary weight or measambitious to appear in it. The head is generally without any em- Rose Water is directed to be used, but

ally if the season be warm. A skull-cap mixture is consumed, it makes it rather the 29th of January last, bound for Canor padded silk covers the crown in cold costly. Indeed, the Ruse Water is the ton in China. weather, of a cap with its edges turned up only expensive ingredient in it. Solt wa-

summit, which, if it belongs to a person ling, with cologue. of official rank, is surmounted by a ball 'the newspapers direct that it should be their credentials, were received into the or button of shining metal, or some pre- shaken up whenever used. This will do, federal council."

cious stone. The shoes are very thick at if the object be to convert each particular

whatever pageantry they may affect on look about their heads, and quite anxious some occasions they seem to study plain to exchange the new brintstone suit for

gree in admiring this item of female attire,

though I am not allowed to suppose that

it will ever be capied in Bigland, should

of danger ; and ten times 7, or three score

ALROST PROFILETSC .--- The eld Colum

bian Magazine, publiched in Philadelphis in 1787, contained an article, specalative and humorous, in which the writer pro fessed to have pernsed a newspoper published in 1859, and among other para graphs are the following :

Bostok, April 30,---At length the ca

pleted. It is sixty miles long and a half that all who love to admire themselves are ure, of water, shere should be of sugar of a mile broad. First rate vrescle of wat can easily sail through. Two vessels belead and lac sulpliur, each, two drachins. longing to this port, two to Philadelphis, durg. For the last twenty years there Can has not been a toard sided not is nift bellishment save the elegant queue, especi- it is not essential. Where much of the and one to New York, sailed the

At an incrimation of wills; a robber of the a tasset of red silk depending from the the mixture can be rendered sweet smel. The thirtieth new State, had off a term in a confirmation of wills; a robber of the a tasset of red silk depending from the the mixture can be rendered sweet smel. arrived at Columbia, and, on producing "PHILADELPHIA, May .- Delegates from

> water cure was made by Charles Lamb, cious stone. The shoes are very tinck at the bottom, so that the foot cannot bend in walking. They are sometimes embroi-dored, but more frequently plain. It is merely a matter of justice to say; that whatever maceantry they may affect on book about their heads, and quite anxioes

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way:

Clinton is Obvertor.

iwilight thedows gather round his path-

The balv finished place in this country

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scarily them, and to apply stimulating manures, Surcras.-On Sunday morning last, the or the wash from the highway. It is surprising renuted wife of Bolomon Gow, living near how quickly the tree will traphed to this regimen The effects of the remedy become almost immedistely upbarents the follings assumes a deeper the family as usual. She has lived unhapand meta luximont green, new surcles are protestdel and sverthing indicates an augmentation of vigor throughout the system. The new wood reputiv forms pround the old wound, and in thus, without closes it, leaving the outside of the trank If life be a battle, how mad must be be simost as smooth as though no wound had aver who fails to arm timself for the confustwillind. In rejuvedating old apple trees, it is If life be a storm, how infutuated is h very important that the bark should be thoroughly who sleeps while his bark, is driven amil and frequently cleaned of all parasites and impunakaowa waters. If life be a pligringer, how anwise is he who strays from the right road, not seeks to return whill the

Ries. We are told, by medical writers, that cleanlines is ossential to the health of the human budy; that dilt obstructs the pores, arrests police whing he are warnuted in supposing the sume to be the flict in respect to trees. Mone on the

mys the Albany Duchman, is Bansingtunitation in the series purified by washing this of the series purified by washing this out in the series purified by washing this out of the series purified by washing this out of the series of the series of the series of the washing the series of the drove in the whole place, A man undertook to repair bis stonp last week, but wis the calculated most dheetly and powerfully to promptly arrested and sent to tail? "I'he shanandetabit new about it is distand to effectwhole village still believe that De Witt sis this of cleating and doming, and kathith open the pores. Scep and is equally as ables Hypeoparty .- The following hit at the ant, and forms no coaling upon the surface, and all things considered, is the best article that can be applied.

TRICKS UPON ANIMALS,-In breaking or namaging a horse, however intractable or stubborn his temper may as, preserve your own. Almost with fault of the brute action f Be patient with him, teach him and cour him; and motion it fitte is pirtain. . There are tricks. however, which are the moults of confirmed habit wife and begin lugging her serves the or victobsteen, and these sometimes require a dif ferent treatment. A horse accustomed to starting and running away, may be effectually cured by SLAVE HUNTKE, KELED BY A FUDETIVES -John A. Butler, of Edgeseld District, S. C., was killed on the 29d ult, by two rine shares which be was in chars the A hans, that is reduced to better his 1. 2004 25 bill by trying him to a stake driven on the bent of a thing stuart, with his tall pointing to the wa-tary he constanted pulling at the baller, which suddonly parted, over the bank he tumbled, and after a someral or two, and foundering awhile in the water, he was satisfied to romain at his post in febrie and breek no more bridles. A rain has been cured of butting at every thing tisks the has learned accegnt so the and wery body, by placing an anresisting effort good man wishes ever to be better, while in a similar postion ; when the audion among the trangrout, fancying himself at wore on a winty day, resulted in tunkting his rambin thy as many others, is content to be like that a cold bath, which his improved manner took good care to avoid in future. A sheep-killing dog has been made too much very deliberate tone "is your same eays she is as graceful as a water lity, ashaped maragala to look a sheep in the face, Brown ?" No answer-Is your same while her breath smells like an armful of by fring his hind legs to a stud rate on the schapped are again to look a sheep in the face, clover. His cash is certainly approaching stew of a bill, while the flock were quistly fooling at the boltom. On being free, and some what stattled at setting out in haste to rejoin his friends, he fumbled and thumped master Tray so sadly over the stones and guilles, that he was guile astisles to confine himself to cooked mutten thereafter. Billin's mannin was given him to control "the a andra beists of the field and the birds of the air," body other moans than brute force. If he will bring this into play, he will have no difficulty in mast ing and evercoming every emergency of perverse instinct or bal habit in the dumb thing by his superior cunning .- American Agriculturiat, PRESERVING THE PUMPKIN .- Preservation of pumkins through the greater part of the wither if sound and well riponed, is easily attain. ed, his stowing them in a barn floor and povering with any light forage. A dry cellar will frequently keep them sound, but these are usually too moist for this purpose. They ought eccasionally to be looked after, and any showing evidence of incinient decay, should be immodiately used .-All the partially ripe, small, and imperfect, should he fed soon after taking them from the field. PRESERVING EGGS .-- A patent for the Me lowing has been grauted in England : one built quick lime, 32 oz. salt, 6 oz. cresta of tachtrin These ingredients mix with as much water as will reduce them to a consistency that an der when put in will swim. By this mailed, ease have been preserved in a condition perfectly event for two years. So says the newspeper scoout It may be well to try it. NA 1610 1973 GERMAN YEAST .--- The your prepared by the Hungarians will keep a whole twel W work!" During the summer eases they boll a guilant? whentest brew and biges in water ; the destablish As gold which he cannot spend will not long in fermanting, and when this has taken make no man rich, so knowledge which place may threw to a welliciant pirties of the to he cannot apply will make no man wise. form the whole inte a third patte, which day The exhibitor of the "Greek Slave," now exhibiting at Cleveland, sets a dou-ble guard at night for four of the slave cathers.

A brilliant talker is not always liked by these whom he has most used, for we are seldom pleased with those who have in any way made us feel our inferiority. ALL actions and attitudes of children are

graceful, because they are the luxuriant grow weary f and immediate offspring of the moment, divisited of affectation, and free from all

His who waits for good luck to come to him, is destined to die in poverty. No min has a right to expect a good' fortune, milles he goes to work and deserves it.

"Main dies; hut none of his actions ever die Each is perpetuated and prolonged for ever by interminable results, affecting ,some beings in every age to come.

I'd be thrown on une's own resource .fs to be sent into, the very lap" of fortune, for our faculties that undergo a development, and display an energy of which they were proviously insusceptible.

HUMILIE' is the best evidence of seal religion, as arragance, self-concert, and pretension, are the infallible criteria of a Rharissical devotion.

This man who is fust and firm in his purpose, cannot be shaken in his deter-

Eveny man ought to aim at emidence; por by pidling others dawn, but by raising pilling others dewn, but by raising

himself. Taurie can live hr all regibne, fibacieh in all soile, and become maturalized in all

WOATH REMEMBERING -BOYS, If you would be honored men, take care of your An Tou are quite accurate.

der que feel arhile we are looking for it in

Think afte who has meat of beart

a man seldom sunchs the character of hor mithout injucing her own.

SPEAK as you mean ; do as you profess ; and perform what you promise.

What is the body ? The abode of the soul. What is light ! The torch of all things. A. The torch of all thi P. What is the sun? A. The spiendor of the universe, the benuty of the firmament, the grace of nature, the glory of the day, the distributor of the hours. P. What is the earth? A. The mother of all that wrows, the surse of all that exists, the granary of life, the gulf which swallows up all things. P. What is winter ? A. The exile of spring. What is spring ? The painter of the earth. P. What is summer ! A. The power which clothes the certh What is abtumn f The granary of the year. What is the year ! A. The chariot of the P. What is a ship? The chariot of the world. A. A ship is a a wandering house, an inn ready in all places, a traveller who leaves no trace behind him. P. What is it renders bitter things sweet 1 Hunger. **A**. Р. What is it of which mon never

tions to the foot, fashion has compelled A. P. Gain. too many of our countrywomen to cripple What is marvellous ! a region much more assontial to life that A. I saw the other day a man standing, feet. dead man walking, a man walking who

never had breathed. P. How may that have been ? Ex-

ition, and endowed with natural capacity,

Happiness is a good we often tread un-

the clouds out a steller bit waters with done the

India Holt distriow. reply. "Mens-hens-some two-larged debt to the newspapers.

hens, I guess," said the husband, with some impetuosity; to which she calmly

other kind ?

ness of dress, and to think that good man-ners never appear more advantageously. The true plan is, to shake the mixture than when every thing like affect in colors, thoroughly, after using it, not before. Liet

or textures, or fashions, is laid aside. The dress of the ladies exhibits the Be sure the apothecary do not make a Be sure the spothecary do not make a same fondness for the azure. The edges mistake and give you black sulphur, in are bordered with black, figured with stead of Lac Sulpher. That would be a while, or they are white, flounced with rather strong medicament. And do not The vest does not reach tar enough | let him put you off with "flowers of sulto obscure an elegant skirt, which, with phur"-what you want is, the real Lac its plaits and embroidery, is entitled to the Salphur, first place among the protous-like refine-ments of the milliner. I have shown it to

We think the proportion of Sugar of

At first, use it two or three times a day moistening every hair and rubbing the root many ladies of my acquaintance, who a- zealously. When you have restored its youth, use it, as you would water, once a day, in the morning to moisten the hair, so that you may, by the aid of your ordi-

our intercourse with the Chinese become hary instrumentalities, restrain its eccenas unbounded as every philanthropist detricities, and make it lie smoothly and mosires. For its easy adjustment, the easdesily upon your scilp. By the time the witnessed by hint last week of board the tern costume is worthy of our commendaprocess has been completed, yes must process has been completed, yen must get your wife, if you have one, to intro-duce you to yourself, for you will hardly ly know whether the glossy brown head that looks at you from the glass belongs to that you complete and the glass belongs to that you complete and the glass belongs to that you from the glass belongs to the glass belong to the glass belong to the glass belong to the glass to the glass belong to the glass to the glass belong to the glass to tion. It is, to use a familiar phrase, delipned on" with great facility and despatch, and confined in its place by the joint oc-currence of a few loops and buttons. It does not restrain the person and interfere that venerable, gray-headed gentleman with motion, by a conflict between straight who used to face you whenever you stood lines and curves ; the whole aggregate of before that medium. constraint is laid upon the little feet, which Such is the great Twiggs's discovery-

lie in their gilded haunts like some crimsuch its power, and the mode of dsing it. inals; who; for parricide or other heinous Let no one infer from this, that we speak offences, are buried alive. And yet, let us from experience. We dislike egotism, deal but our consures sofily ; for while and wish to be understood as communicathe Chinese have confined their mutilating the results of a very critical observauon.-Nat. Era.

SCOLDING-AN ANECDOTE

We will not say that any one who has VALUE OF NEWSPAPERS .--- A thousand times, says the Macclesfield Courier, have curable, but we know some very obstinute A. at was an image veflected in the gentlemen meet-what's the news method such a happy mental organization, dy. Except as a subject for jetting, the mater. P. How could I have fulled to under-stand you't I who have so often seen the business. Has it ever been noticed that they never indulgs a petulant spirit. A. As you're's you're's you're's you're's you're's you're's you're so often seen the less is, that it does sway of energy industry fuscing to papers. we heard this question and answer. Two cases. We also know some persons who A. As you are a youth of good dispo-ition, and endowed with natural capacity, with the tittle-tatus, gossip, street yarns, Each had been married about. 15 years, I will put to you several other nameual foolish exaggerations, scandal, and news and the wife of H. proved, to be a terma-questions; endeavor to solve them. P. I will do my best; if I make this of the sime of those who were always lastly since her marriage. These men takes, yob must correct them. Who is mis or telling some new thing t One ware once in the midet of an interesting to the wire once in the midet of an interesting to the wire once in the midet of an interesting to the wire once in the midet of an interesting to the wire once in the midet of an interesting to the wire once in the midet of an interesting to the wire once in the dinner hora from the wire on the dinner hora from the man rises in the morning, looks over the the house of Mr. A. was sounded, and the known to makes conversed with md, hav- man rises in the morning, looks over the the house of Mr. A. was sounded, and the day- stole a match. was assessed, mid ing no tonguin, land no voice ; he was not paper, is satisfied that he knows all that is mid to R. . I must go at once, or my wile considered to the State Prison, and seat of

ing no tongud, and so voted; he was not paper, is satisfied that he knows all that is before, and will give me such a tectural." "I peelly is a wages with some others, all in the before, and will give me such a tectural." "I peelly is a wages with some others, all in the world. He has solking to tell and with replied B. "that I could has yours does, for five minutes. "Spece of two bears and a ball. When he world a peel his time in giving information which has nove it result and wife sould an yours does, for five minutes. "A. Exactly so, my son. Tellen, once He in sol in state and the motion and sou will see the bears and sold. When he is not annoyed in the midet of his bas." "I have seen the dead engender the inset of his material of sold and you will and you will he and annoyed in the midet of his bas." "I have seen the dead engender the inset, or plasures by the reliable to a land of south mode meed, and you will be total and with women. Curiosty is gratified with the ways rave equal to that."

breath of the fiving. Will women. Curiosty is gravited with my wile rave equal to that," P. Fire was produced by robining to only the loss of time. The seandal of the Farmer, B, kept his own counsel, and gether the dead branches, and it then pon-day has not employed, s, hundred busy, when he went to the forest to prepare his moddling tongues in its circulation and ex-sector is up for the sector is program its and ex-sector is and example of wood, he was carful to sector in the sector is a secto tone. Principles of morals and taste are curve, so as to preserve it entire, and to throw all such sticks in a separate pile, discussed ; the new ,poem, the last book, "Wife, wife, what has become of the the magazine, or the roview, becomes the subject to his order. When his old stock per: grapes It "I suppose, my dear, the sens subject of conversation. Even in the mi-have picked them off, was the moderate nor matters of life, society owes a large entrolead of these crooked sticks and deposited them at his door, and said nothing. When he came to dinner the next day, he

The frost saw the pretty flower, and expected the verification of the prephecy; replied. "My dear, did you ever see any sought to marry. "Wilt thou?" said the but the meal as usual was well cooked, i other kind?"

for debt and costs, and demand a receipt iu full. "Why Joe, it is sausaal, it is anacces

sary," said the squire. "Oh yes, we want 'am receipt, sariain.

"I tell you Joe, that a receipt will do room ! no godd.'

"Sartain, Squire, I want "um." "What do you want it for, Joe."

then they say, wen our survey and they say that sow ? Then me say not. Very "O yes, me pay 'um." Well, then, show 'un receipt." Then me have to go off down and ran all over h-1 to he Senire Johnson."

"Is Your NAME BROWS !"-Captain W----- tells of an amazing o contreac ed, for a moment or two, enquired, in a BROWN ?' Still no answer. Question sgain repeated loader still_-RS YOUR NAME BROWN ?' Still no answer,

---- Well," said the questioner, "you are either no gentleman, or cursed deaf?"--The saloon was in a rear. Fors AND Forsa .--- We east head

Reglish gentleuton remark that "the lotres style of civilized max is found in the Brit the scelding propensity are absolutely in. ish soldier," but we indice to think that he had forgottes for a moment, that there was such a thing in christendies as a dat-

•Your boots, my frink, and to to mins, With policited lasts brightly drive ; Hadyes betterned cash stations pains To glass the dailyses of your brins, It would not then by all be said, "How much his fast sclipes has head?"

A Frenchmen come inte B.

DR. JOHNSTON, speaking of a lady who was celebrated for dressing well, remark-ed : "The best evidence I can give you of her perfection in this respect is, that one can never remember what she had on." "Linza" by the editor of the Freeport, 18, pe

Come back, ye momers, mean and groody-Come back, ye ministra that have power Rich or ragged, leas or fat -Come pay the same yea owe as speedy, For the Frairie Demessat ; Don't be lurking result the bankes, Porhape you'll find a heap cravat ?

We know that conscience often pushes Those who cheat the Democat !

tor, the latter assured him that he could not be a good Christian unless he took up

his daily cross -whereat he caught up his

their proprietors, By sit qualities a fool may be known Anger without cause, speech without proat up at, change without motive, inquiry without an object, patting trust in a stranger and wanting the capacity to disorimizate a friend from a los,

The wise man is even issiming, the fool them.

A retal poet in describing his tacy love. a crisis. Cownintie in Chicane .--- Mr. Welson

of the Journal, gave Long John Went-worth a bad cowhiding, to escape which the valient M. C. ran into a livery stable. -Dutroit Advertieer.

The Whigs of Michigan, at their treest State Convention, adopted resolutions, in faror of Major General Winfield Sectt, as the Whig readidate for President for the CONTRACT OF 1853, THE DE DESTRIPTION OF A A Company of the second section of the

Dr. Warmen, of Homon, respecty tool from the stampch of an Irish girl, at the Magazohneeus General Hospital, by monie of an incision, a tape murm facty-one feet ten inches long 1.0 1 8200

Lately, a living trout was found swimming in the "new milk" supplied by a contractor to the Killerney Werkhouse.

A country girl, in writing home about the Polks, says the dancing is not much, but the bogging is heavenly ! That young mamon should be dieted

Children should be early habituated to onnect two ideas which ought never to be reparated----charity and self-denial. Merit is like the crimson blush on

maiden's cheek-for the more you strive to conceal it the more discernible it is.

Those who truly love, wish not to be feared ; for it is a reproach on the strength of their own affections, if they are so.

Good .-- One victory over one's salf, is worth ten thousand over others.