

"Papa must go and carry some ; I'll send her all I've got ; And he must bring sweet sister home,

Mamma ; now must he not ?' "No, my dear child, that cannot be ;

But if you're good and true, You'll oue day go to her; but she Can never come to you 

Once our good Seviour said. And in his arms she'll slways be, Aud God will give her bread."

The Ladder of St. Augustine. BY HENRY W. LONGPELLOW.

BAINT ADOUSTINE ! well hast thou said. That of our vices we can frame A ladder, if we will but tread

Beneath our fest each deed of shame

"The minister said that, as true as the grass would grow up, and the flowers bloom in spring, so troe would mother rise. I Pharosh, and upon all his household, be-nor aroused a spirit of reckless auger. and perhaps perhicious sheet at a distance, and not into the weeks, Prarosh, and upon all his household, be-fore our eyes: And be brought us out from themes, that he might bring us in, to give us the land which he sware unto our lathers. And the Lord commanded us to do all these statutes, to fear the Lord our God, for the Lord our righteousses, if we observe to do'all these commandments be-fore the Lord our God, as he hath com-manded us: The Lord did not set his love upon you. came a few days afterward, and planted fore our eyes : flower-seeds on the grave. The grass came gi ago ; and I watched every day for the flowers, and to-day they have come up too. See them breaking through the ground ! By and by mother will come again." A smile of exulting hope played on the features of the boy; and I felt pained at disturbing the faith and confidence with which he was animated. "But, my little child," suid I, "it is not here that your The Lord did not set his love upon you, nother will rise." nor choose you, because ye were more in father, as he sat musing, after the lad's de-"Yes, here," said he, with emphasis number than any people; for ye were the parture. And even while he sat musing -bere they placed her, and here I have fewest of all neonle : come ever since the first blade of grass But because the Lord loved you, and be- a cheerful, happy face, and said, was green this year." I looked round, and asw that the tiny anse he would keep the oath which he ..... Can I do anything else for you fath had sworn unto your fathers; hath the Lord | er ?' feet of the child had trod out the herbage. brought you out with a mighty hand, and at the grave-side, so constant had been his. redeemed you out of the house of bond- tempest of passion can only subdue, con-men from the hand of Pharaoh, king of E- strain and break ; but in love and genueattendance. What a faithful watch-keeper! What mother would desire a richer gypt. monument than the form of her only son

deed, I did not win his confidence until I

told him 1 was present when they buried

his mother, and had marked his tears at

tone of confidence. "I most firmly believe it," said I.

How do you know it, my dear ?'

er plassed nor satisfied.

"I surely hope so."

"Stars, wherefore do ye shine 1"

the time.

said William.

"I did."

"Then you heard the minister say that iny mother would come out of this grave," "It is true ; is it not ?" asked he in a "Believe it !" said the child; "believe t! I thought you knew it. I know it."

Aun, who has overlooked the proprious in the statics and young people to section Aun, who has overlooked the proprious in satisfield the high rising of sections for and advertising. the papers of the own to shaudon at soon as possible the use of county. This duty is the frat, even be- slang words and phrases. The longer for a subscribing to Grahum, which is they investigation of the bound of the section of the subscribing to Grahum. may st go in and possess the good land strance were in his feat and be resolved, which the Lord sware unto thy fathers. to obey them. At last the lad came slowwhich the Lord sware unto thy fathers. To cast out all thine enemies from be-fore, as the Lord has spoken: And when thy son asket the in time to obey them. At last the lad came slow-to ask out all thine enemies from be-fore, as the Lord has spoken: And when thy son asket the in time to come, saying, what mean the testimo-nies, and the statues, and the judgments. which the Lord our God hath command-ed you ? Then shalt thou say unto thy son, We were Pharoah's bondmen in Egypt; and the Lord brought us out of Egypt; and the Lord brought us out of Egypt; and the Lord brought us out of Egypt with a solution of fay again." The longer and as a guide to uncert us, mat an good to bey them. At last the lad came slow-ly in, with a cloudy contentance, and te-stayed far beyond his thine, he looked for as anatter of interest, merely to a subscription to come, saying, what mean the testimo-nies, and the statues, and the judgments. which the Lord our God hath command-ed you? Then shalt thou say unto thy son, We the Lord brought us out of Egypt; and the Lord brought us out of Egypt with a sub-the Lord brought us out of Egypt with a subace we can and the strength and fertility which the Lord brought us out of Egypt with a subace we can and the strength and fertility which the Lord brought us out of Egypt with a subace we can and the strength and fertility which the Lord brought us out of Egypt with a subace we can an again of your to strength and fertility which the Lord brought us out of Egypt with a subace we can an again. The how went out that was unhapory. He central point of your creating on the the mean again. The how went on the the money is and in the strength and

ders, great and sore, upon Egypt, upon Harsh words had not clouded his mind your. dollar upon some aphemeral trashy lar speakers, and writers and poer of the the strength of the manure may be thrown

Rawstone, in his Remarks on "Lancithire Farming"--- a valuable and crudite work, says : "It may be laid down as a standing Tile. and as a guide to direct us, that all good

manure, the strength and fortility which has been exhausted by cropping, 3. To extract all noxious weeds, that

and ments upon manures, and the various ways

The common tungs -- each day's events, That with the hour begin and end ; Our fleasures and our discontents Are rounds by which we may ascend.

The low desire-the base design, That makes another's virtues less. The revel of the ruddy wine, And all occasions of excess !

The longing for ignoble things, The strife for triumph more than trath,

The hardening of the heart, that brings Irreverance for the dreams of youth !

All thoughts of ill-all avil deeds That have their root in thoughts of ill, Whatever hinders or impedes The action of the noblet will !

All these must first be trampled down. Beneath our feet, if we would gain In the bright field of Fair Renown

The right of eminent domain 1 We have not wings-we cannot soar-

But we have feet to scale and climb By slow degrees by more and more The cloudy summits of our time.

The mighty pyramids of stone That wedge-like cleave the desert airs, When hearer seen, and better known, 'Are but gigantic flights of stairs.

The distant mountains, that uprear Their Rewning foreheads to the skier Are crossed by pathways, that appear As we to higher levels rise, and real

The lieights by great men reached and kept, Were not putsined by sudden flight, But they, while their companions slept, Were toiling upward in the night. ned by sudden flight,

Standing on what too long we bore,

With shoulders bent and downcast eyes, We may discern-unseen before-A path to higher destinise.

Nor deein the irrevocable Past, Av wholly wanted -wholly valh-To something nobler we attain:

[ Graham's Megazine. e est e sus fu

A NEWSPAPER .--- A man cats up a poun of sugar, and the pleasure he has enjoyed is ended; but the information he get from a newspaper is treasured upon the mind, to be enjoyed anew, and to be used I should meet her here." whenever occasion or inclination calls for it. A newspaper is not the wisdom of one o men ; it has the wisdom of an ege, and of past ages too. "A family without a nowspaper is always half an we behind the nines in general information; besides; they never think much or find much to talk about an And then there are little ones growing - up in ignorance, arthoutness, testenforstellingers Besider allithese.onils, shere's style, who mhen problinis and Vain. her work is done has to sit down with her hands in her lap and nothing to amuse her, or diver her mind from the toils and mes gentliene sight in the nones of November, be without a pawapapan ! setones as .....

The supply of cattle at Philadelphia during 1850, was 68,750 beeves, 15,120 1014. 40,000 swipe, and 82,500 sheep. Thing a local of 913,492 cattle. In 1849 the task and a state of 913, 492 cattle. In 1849 the task and a state of 913, 492 cattle. attitude, literateur oried out :

Nor Bap, Where was J, Ma," said and the star-bearer replied to the star a little urshin one day to his mother, as he

Thou shalt therefore keep the commandbending tearful, but hoping, overher grave ! "But, William," said I, "it is in another ments, and the statutes, and the judgments which I commanded these this day to do world that she will arise;"--- and I attempt them. ed to explain to him the nature of that Wherefore it shall come to pass, if ye promise which he had mistaken. The

hearken to these judgments, and keep, and child was confused, and he appeared neithdo them, that the Lord thy God shall keep unto thes the oovenant and the merey "If mother is not coming back to me, i which he swore unto thy fathers : she is not to come up here, --- what shall I As he will love thee, and bless thee, and

do J. I cannot stay without her." "You shall go to her," said I. adopting the language of the Scripture : "you shall go to her, but she shall not come again to increase of thy kin, and the flocks of thy you." "Let me go, then," said William ; "let sheep, in the land which he swear unto

thy fathers to give thee. Thou shalt be blessed above all people ; me go, that I may rise with mother." "William," said I, pointing down to the there shall not be male or female barten plants just breaking through the ground, among you or your cattle. d which was nown there would And the Lord will take sway from thee not have come up, if it had not been ripe all sickness, and will put none of the exil so you must await till your appointed diseases of Egypt, which thou knowest, upon thee; but will lay them upon all time, until your end cometh. "Then shall I see her I"

tham that linte thee. Neither shalt thou bring an abomina-"I will wait, then," said the child ; but tion into thine house, feet thou be an ac-I thought I should see her soon; I thought cursed thing like it : but thou shalt utter-

ly detest it, and thou shalt utterly abhorit : In smonth William ceased to wait.for it is a cursed thing, He died, and they opened his mother's A Frenchman unacquainted with busi-

grave, and placed his little coffin on hers. ness once received a draft payable in three days' sight at a certain bank. The first It was the only wish the child expressed in dying. Botter teachers than I had in-structed him in the way to meet his moth-or , and, young as the little sufferer was, he had tearned that all the labors and day he presented himself at the counter, and taking the draft from his pocket book, hopes of mappiness, short of heaven, are et talsen and van. 

was wonding his way sig-zagly homeward sounding the depths of cellar, ways and tobbing the paint off, lamp-pasts, during will pay him."

withal a monstrous turkey in his batt and RATHER BITTER .- A bachelor's reply he fell in with a watchman, whose brassy to a younglady who significantly lent him, as a present, some wormwood : star conspicuously shone upon the bosoms, of the policeman and night. Striking an

I'm glad your gift is not a Miss ; Much warse hight me befall ; The worawood's ball slone, but were? The wormwood and the gal (1).

"There's a power in kindness." mid the over the incident, the boy came back with

Yes, there is power in kindness. Th ness there is the power of the summer rain, the dew and the supshine,"

THE POWER OF KINDNESS.

The following anecdote was narrated at a meeting lately held in behalf of education : A certain British school was remained take hold of the newspaper of your neigh-ble for the rough and savage disposition of the boys who composed it. It conse-borhood is a upper ber who has paid firs quence it had obtained the unervisible dest ignation of "The Bull-dog Bchool." The ignation of "The Bull-dog Bchool." The we have some words to usy to out A certain British school was remarkamultiply thee : he will also bless the fruit (gration of the whose supervision this of thy wound, and the fruit of thy land, state of things existed, and who seemed brothers of the press, which, for the press, thy corn, and thy wine, and thine oil, the quite unable to remedy it, was according a ent we defer as to the proper and effective ly dismissed . His successor, swars of use of their power, in driving from their these sircumstances, and enuesily desiring borders' the locust-like literature which

> be most likely to seauce it. After much But, thought, he concluded that kindness was There's a good time coming, boys. the key to the boys'hearts and ouser the tor stup tor stup the key to the boys'hearts and ouser the transmission occurred. In the brayes. In white the boys'hearts and ouser the transmission occurred. In the provide the bad in generation with sion wes suddenly milde: When the A FRIGATE FOR THE WORLD'S FAIL.

extanded it before the eyes of the paying were very poor, and had not the means of deck guns, and if it is the second

extended it, before the eyes of the paying teller, and it his stonishment said, "you see that once," and tolding the drait he willed away. The not morning he spice telling the circumstance to his scholars, peaked away. The not morning he spice telling the circumstance to his scholars, peaked away. The not morning he spice telling the circumstance to his scholars, peaked away. The not morning he spice telling the circumstance to his scholars, peaked away. The not morning he spice telling the circumstance to his scholars, peaked away. The not morning he spice telling the circumstance to his scholars, form, said by the spice that twice," The mailer. One and another immediately third day he appeared again and said, eried out, "I will give penny," I will third the threat time. By Gar you "you see him three lime. By Gar you give a farthing," and so on, according to proposed Union' party .- N. F. Tribune. their little resources. A collection was

made, . The requisite sum, minus sixpence, was obtained. The master asked if all had been given they could spare .----"Yes." It was sad to be so near the at-

tainment of their object, and yet, after all, disappointed. Silence prevailed. At last, one little fellow said, "Won't you give the sixpence; teacher ?" "Certainly, I only

Scorelly of Altres.

again - but come ast to us. Graines wants retaining and ermining of large bodies of troops plan of fertilizing, he says, may be applied subsoribers, that have breiss, heart, sould in Austria and Francia, and the payment with success to any soil whatever, no mand a quick eye to perceive a duly and a truth, of German troops in Holstein, it is chaim- ter how poor, and the result will be aston-and manly courses to meet and back them -now is success to meet and back them Frince and England. Bot the "Austrian" To Boil Homony.- To one quart of

-now ) worde reasonated south writers think it is easied by the manning a table poonful of salt ; boil until the wa-"Pry our suggestion reader, and you will feel more like a man, the first day you

the welfare of his charge, began by inquir- covers the land-carrying destruction di ing what mode or principle of action would its wings, and leaving death in its wate.

school met, the teacher informed the boys The government has determined to send about their companion, and inquired if the frigate St. Lawrence to London, and about their dompanion, and inquired if the frigate St. Lawrence to Longon, and two would agree to call every day, and as corders were issued on the Stat ult, to have, ertain the state of his health. The idea was novel. Like new things, it was cheer-fully received, and the boym regularly ac-fully received, and the boym regularly ac-ted upon it. Their achood fellew had been ordered to have some wins. His parents war, but relate a part. U not all, the anti-the war, but related a part. U not all, the anti-ordered to have some wins. His parents war, but related a part. U not all, the anti-

> ThrNEWUNION PARTY .--- A telegraph c'dispatch, which we received yesterday from Washington, "states" that Messre. Clay, Webster and Cass have all privately expressed their disapprobation of the

> CHEAP BLACKING FOR HARNESS .- Melt two ounces of mutton suct with six ounces of heas-wax, add aix ounces of sugar candy, twoounces of soft soap, and one ounce powdered indigo; melt and mix well and add a gill of turpentine. Lay it on with a sponge and polish with a brush.

uon in Molland of silver is the standard, for is entirely absorbed. Take it from and the tendentry of continence to carry an the fire, cover the put closely, and set it article where it is of the most value. I have not be but enter for 

nour immense impertations of foreign goods our immense impertations of foreign goods prince 1846, and upon the fact that we have not much else besides couton to pay the fact in a now moder that great ship-thenis of silver should have been meeded and should assually bays taken place. When is this to stop T. Whenever our rulers are wise enough to foder our own industry, afternoon. On yesterday, he had turned down Chambers street, and was met by One of the boys became diangerously ill. The teacher defield upon him. This set was soon direction without precedent, a report, and baken, may be had in sconection with the "Stat and Baken, may be had in sconection with and prevent us from sending abroad for the "Stat and Baken," one, year for the stat without precedent, a report was soon directioned in a good impres-tant was soon directioned in a good impres-tant was soon directioned in a good impres-tant was soon directioned in a good in the stat the "Stat and Baken," one, year for the common were pushed in a emigrant just landed from the Wash-the "Stat and Baken," one, year for the common were pushed in the intervent of the stat the "Stat and Baken," one year for the common were pushed in the intervent of the stat the "Stat and Baken," one year for the common were pushed in the stat the "Stat and Baken," one year for the common state of the stat the state of the state down Chambers street, and was met by stuffs and provisions to all parts of the zing intentness. The young man was bronzed by a tropical sun, and was cognizworld during the past year will scarcely

ported and the daties there on !"---Conn. Counterlined one wood we will be a

"POULTRY HOUSES, YARDS, &c. moment, creating quite a sensation in the The celebrated Loudon remarks, in one of his valuable works on agriculture and failter was a very respectable gentlemm domestic economy, that is selecting the farmer, whose youngest son went to sea site for the poultry house, one should be at the commencement of the Irish famine, chosen which is perfectly dry, and that it Year after year, the father's circumstances, should have an exposure to the east, or became worse and worse, till at length be

Arthur Young, whose opinions and in- met in the streets of New York ; one haculcations, on most topics associated with the management of a farm, are of high practical value, in some remarks upon the young seaman is the second officer of a "Where a set of houses are intended N. Y. Star: same subject observes :

to thu farm yards, and with auple space me, sir ?" said a beautiful young lady, an-CORN COBS .--- As these are valuable to around to allow the fowls to disperse over grily, to a stranger, at a party, an area "The Half Century Problem is agitaling and Part Why didn'nt you take me along and part way to wards the Hall of Justice in Content and are in from the Hall of Justice in Content with last month. A stranger, at a party, as areaing warted for you to ask me," was the reply. I content of the people again, but if seems to and part was the reply. I content of the people again, but if seems to and part was the reply. I content of the people again, but if seems to and part was the reply. I content of the people again, but if seems to and are in arm, the twain would their some of the formet. I be conceded by writers, now, that it closed were met; his health was in due time, tor your stock with less hay. A stranger, at a party, as areaing warted for you to ask me," was the reply. I content of the people again, but if seems to and, arm in arm, the twain would their some do loging of the wit, "I winked as men do loging of the wit, "I winked as men do loging of the with joy. I content of the people again, but if seems to and, arm in arm, the twain would their some do loging of the with seems to and arm in arm, the twain content of the seems to and the seems to the formet. All countenances were bright with joy. A list month. A list month. A list month. A list month.

street. The story is coon told. The

should have an exposure to the cast, or became worse and worse, of a theory includence, the father and son, whe take includence, the father and son, whe take includence of each other for four years. ving arrived from Calcuits on Monday.

(for the feading and rearing of poultry) a situation should be fixed on, near or close A HAPPY 'FURM .---- Why do you wink at

amountie the value of the cotton goods int. able with difficulty. ported and the dation theorem I .....Conn. "Tom," said the clder man. "Father," replied the other, and both were enlocked in each other's arms in.