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Select Poetry.

EMBRACE YOUR MOTHER.

Love thy Mother, little one, Kiss and clasp her neck again; Hereafter she may have a son Will kiss and clasp her neck in vain. Love thy Mother, little one.

Gaze upon her loving eyes, And mirror back her love for thee; Hereafter thou may'st shudder sighs.
To meet them when they cannot see. Gaze upon her loving eyes. Press her lips the while they glow

With love that they have often told; Hereafter thou may'st press in woe, And kiss them till thine own are cold. Press her lips the while they glow.

O revere her raven hair,
Although it be not silver gray;
Too early death, led on by care,
May snatch, save one dear look, away. O revere her raven hair. Pray for her at eve and morn, That Heaven may long the stroke defer

For thou may'st live the hour forlorn, When thou wilt ask to die with her. Pray for her at eve and morn. -

"I'll Take What Father Takes." "What will you take to drink!" asked dinner. Uncertain what to say, and feeling sure that he could not be wrong if he followed his father's example, he replied, "I'll take what father takes."

The answer reached his father's ear, and

son would take it also, and then? And the which moves both its wings and tail.

The power by which all these ii young men who, once promising as his own a curse, as they had become! But for

tion to which he belongs. God has so decreed it that a father is the highest authority in the world to his child. Who does not know that "My father said so" is the end of all controversy with the little ones around us! Who does not see the parent's with a quick and imitating eye those who,

to them, are God's vicegerents! Would that we could impress upon the fathers and mothers of this country the solemp fact, that the future character of the

God will have visited the sins of the fath- ers of children's comprehension. ers upon the children. They only "took what Our children will believe us. They will grow up with their natural instinct fortified reward, they will rise up and call us blessfor they "took what their fathers took."

CHINA. - The most wonderful country in world is China. It contains nearly one f of the population of the earth. The vinces which are governed by the lieudern invention, with the exception of the | for door mats." am engine and telegraph, that has not en in use for many centuries in China. pular education is more general there than any other country in the world, and the al structure is so firmly and securely esished that it seems impossible to shake A problem for a debating society. in the least. Indeed, the more one learns ocerning this remarkoble country and its

Electrical Jewelry.

M. Trouve, a Parasian jeweler, has recently created quite a sensation in that city by the production of some remarkable gold ornaments, consisting of scarf pins, chains, charms, and hair ornaments, in which, by means of ingenious mechanism, moved by electricity, some curious, and startling effects are realized. About fifteen articles of this sort are advertised; first comes a grenadier, in uniform, standing in front of a gabion, and beating a drum, performing any air desired; then a monkey, seated upon a drum, and playing a violin; a Turk's head with a cap on, which opens and shuts its mouth and eyes; a death's head in a jockey cap, whose eyes and mouth also move; a rabbit, striking alternately two small drumsticks upon a bell placed in front of him; a double spherical bell, which sounds an alarm; a Lilliputian revolving magnet, which attains a velocity of 100 to 120 revolutions a 186 second; a rabbit similar to the one above described, but with the movement uncovered; a death's head moving his eyes and mouth, as if speaking; a Turk, moving the eyes horizontally and the lower jaw verti- 410 cally; a monkey in spectacles, making grimaces, whose eyes turn through a half circumference; and as the upper half has the color of the animal, it appears as if the eyethe waiter of a young lad who, for the first lids drooped, as is the case with monkeys; time, accompanied his father to a public a decapitated head upon a table, which talks and rolls its eyes.

These are all arranged to be worn as scarfpins, and of course are very small. For a 433 153 charm, M. Trouve makes a minute theatrical stage, upon which two figures, Harlequin 161 116 and Columbine, execute a ballet. One of 330 153 instantly the full responsibility of his posi-tion flashed upon him. If he said, "I'll the most beautiful head ornaments described 296 125 take ale," as he had always said before, his is a humming bird, studded with diamonds, 328 153

The power by which all these life-like movements are produced, is obtained from bright lad, had been ruined by drink, started up in solumn warning before him.
Should his hopes also be blasted and that open faced, noble lad become a burden and the folds of the hair. It consists of a plate of zine and one of carbon, contained within strong drink, they would have been active, a closely-fitting case, which is half filled carnest, prosperous men; and if it could with an acid solution of mercuric sui-work such ruin upon them, was his own lad phate. So long as the case remains upright safe! Quicker than lightning this thought | the liquid does not come in contact with the passed through his mind, and in a moment plates, and there is no action; but on inplates, and there is no action; but on inverting it, or placing it horizontally, a current is set in motion which continues until
the first or the selection is achieved. the decision was made. "If the boy falls, verting it, or placing it horizontally, a curhe shall not have me to blame;" and then he shall not have me to blame, and to the in tones tremulous with emotion, and to the the zine or the solution is exhausted. The 4287 79 120 Henry Beck, the zine or the solution is exhausted. The 4287 330 78 Henry Beck, astonishment of those who knew him, he electricity thus developed is conveyed to the 307 59 Henry Beck, said, "Waiter, I'll take water;" and from jewels by a fine, flexible, metalic cord, and 5766 113 Henry Beck, Henry Beck, Henry Beck, Henry Beck, that day to this, strong drink has been ban- they are put in action by simply reversing ished from that man's table and from that the battery case. The time during which 5786 1000these movements continue is quite remarka- 4286 506 The young lad, in this brief utterance, ble. In a death's head and a rabbit, like 4.89 was really the representative of the genera- these just mentioned, they have been maintained during nine hours a day, for six months uninterrupted, without exhausting the battery.

Education of Children.

Like almost every other matter connected | 5619 242 tones and gait, and manners reproduced con-tinually in the children, whose nature is now "soft as wax to receive an impression, and reasonable to expect a boy to say "Thank rigid as marble to retainit;" and who watch you," for example, for services rendered or gifts bestowed, if in babyhood he bas been taught to regard all about him as willing slaves, and to accept voluntary offerings as | 5619

The first aim should be, not to teach chilchildren if being formed by them. That if dren to assert their rights, but to feel their they are rained up in the way they should dependence on the good will of those who go, when they are old they will not depart serve them. Before a child can understand from it. But if they become vain, sensual verbal reproof, he should be checked when and degraded, the seeds will have been de-posited and the bias given in the early morn-utter his thanks in perfect laguage, that ing of their lives. If we teach them that sweet monosyllable "ta" should grace his strong drink is a good creature of God, they lips. An infant who was brought up on this | 408 will believe us; and when depending upon principle earned for himself the appellation | 413 our judgment and truth, they shall have ta- of the "polite baby," from the habit he ac- 440 ken it, and it shall have shown itself to be quired of making two short grunts in imita- 429 the devil's master-piece, and have bitten, tion of the words "thank you," which he | 429 and crushed, and dragged them down to ru-in, we may weep and pray as we please— the blame will be our own, and we must Trivial as these occurrences seem, to write not accuse God, or cast reflections upon the about, they are the best illustrations of the gospel. We shall have sown to the flesh, principle to observe in educating the young, and of the flesh have reaped corruption. viz: to adapt our teaching to the feeble pow-

At a time when almost every mental facir fathers took." If, on the other hand, ulty is undeveloped, it is folly to suppose that we banish the fiend when their young and precepts are comprehensible. The only way 205 trusting hearts are most open to our teach- to make them so is to demonstrate them by ing, we tell them that wine is a mocker, that example. Example is the sole means of apstrong drink is raging, and warn them that pealing to an unformed intelligence. Long 404 serpent is so dangerous, no adders so before words have any meaning, the senses are perfect in their working. Guided by these, with all-merciful and wise God who, to pre- and these alone, a child would commit innu- 160 serve them from taking it, has sent them in- merable breaches of propriety; but by directthe world with a loathing of its very taste. ing their course, and supplying fit objects for them to work upon, tastes and habits become healthy and refined; a second nature is, in our instruction and example. They will fact, established, whose dictates are obeyed preserved from the poisonous influence instinctively. We ?udge men severely when 3508 the destroyer. There will be a brigeless they display vicious propensities; but if the 5959 f between them and the companions nursery life of those individuals were known 5926 who are most likely to lead them into the our judgment would often be tempered with 5925 296 ways of sin. They will be preserved from mercy. We should see that one who had its of extravagance and waste. They been habitually treated with cruelty could have no companions but those who not fail to be cruel, and that when cheating walk in the ways of God; no employment and lying were constantly perpetrated in his tor their spare time but that which is eleating and purifying, and when we pass to prevent the man from becoming a cheat and a liar. Minor vices are of no less certain Ac. growth. "We are," says Locke, "a sort of 324 chamelion, that still takes a tincture from | 102 what is near us.'

A Leavenworth paper says: "A Kansas City editor went skating the other day, and ants of the emperor are larger and more slipped into an air hole. His ears caught hits of the emperor are larger and more support into an art larger and support into an art la vilization of China is older than that big enough to let them through. They par-Surope, and there is scarce y any so-called | tially froze and will be amputated and used

A pike was caught the other day with a squirrel in its stomach. Query-Did the squirrel go in the water after the pike, or the pike go up the tree after the squirrel?

Mankind has been learning for six thousbeople, the more interesting does the study and years, and few have learned yet, that 3612 their fellow beings are as good as themselves. | 3602 150

TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR TAXES

For 1867 and previous years. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in pur 5879 suance of an Act of Assembly, passed the 12th day of June, A. D. 1815, entitled 5886 "An Act to amend an Act directing the mode of selling unseated lands, in Clearfield county." will be exposed to Public Sale or outery, for the taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of Clearfield, on the Sec-

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