Whose builder and maker is God. Caprices of The Nile

That leads to the beautiful city

overflowes its banks, and deluges s con-

A mother's Influence.

From their mother, we are told, the temper, his calm perserverances and equal thickness, is a good non-conduchis dauntless courage, and the other his tor and will answer every purpose. fluent speech and gift of song. From his mother Sir Walter Scott imbibed his Working Land on Shares .- Working love of poetry and painting; and his writings prove that it was no common gift. Byron's fine gifts were coupled with a miserable temper—a legacy from a furious and fickle mother. Old La without hearing any of the express of the tenant content of the land gets half the benefit a furious and fickle mother. Old La without hearing any of the express. Here Bonaparte was never beaten in any project she undertook. Her energy was simply indomitable; and this last trait has been strikingly illustrated without bearing any project she undertook. Her energy was simply indomitable; and this last trait has been strikingly illustrated without bearing and gets nail the benefit india, were found numerous seeds each of which had two perfect hooks, manifestly designed to attach themselves to foreign bodies. As the panther moved about it collected the seeds on the skin of a panther recently shot in lindia, were found numerous seeds each of which had two perfect hooks, manifestly designed to attach themselves to foreign bodies. As the panther moved about it collected the seeds on the skin in and earned the same are not into a loar, and place in your backing pan when nicely formed; pour grown till nicely brown—say twenty minutes; slip it on your dish, pour the gray round it, and send to the table. If you fill partly a loar, and place in your backing pan when nicely formed; pour grown till nicely brown—say twenty minutes; slip it on your dish, pour the gray round it, and send to the table. trait has been strikingly illustrated that the land is more or less run down, throughout the whole of the great and it is necessary to build it up with Napoleon's life. It was from his mother | manure and good culture, it is impossithat "Bobby Burns," as Scotchmen love ble for a man to expend the necessary to call him, imbibed his love for song: to call him, imbibed his love for song; labor and give for a year or two on land it may be done for a year or two on land for she used "to give wings to the weary in high condition; but the farm must hours of her checkered life by chanting invariably deteriorate under the system. songs and ballads she herself had com- A man might afford to rent a grass farm posed." Patrick Henry had many a lesson in conversational power, his mother training the gift in the promisional power and the promision of th ing lad. Dr. Johnson's mother always labor and support the teams. It would argued with him in order to do him be cheaper, so far as immediate profit is good, although she knew that the will- concerned, to pay one hundred dollars consciouness. In explaining how making a complete recovery, although ini, burly boy sometimes deliberately an acre for a farm in high condition, took the wrong side. Philip Doddridge's mother created his taste for scripture. mother created his taste for scripture farms. It is time this matter was underscenes and scripture subjects by teach- stood, so that those uneasy mortals who ing him from the Dutch tiles around are always expecting to sell, and consetheir old fashloned hearthplace.

in the sneer of a wit who said, "Every rich man goes to heaven, if you can the third day. Sometimes, where there judge by what is said at his funeral." this: An elegant drawing-toom, filled with the relatives of the departed, and building air-castles on the strength of his will, the afflicted family in the fron chamber, and the minister standing half way up stairs, staring at a white wall, and expected to speak so that all in the hoese, up and down stairs, can hear, about the dead man as one of the saints of the earth, when everybody knows that he just missed being everything that was bad. Poor ministers, will be hurt. The writer of this has they do not get money enough for the filled the vessel, leaving barely space

Discontent. It is curious, when one stops to consider, how a great many discontented in all temperatures, it is the same." spirits grow solely, not out of any tangible hardship in our own lot, but out most unreasonable way. The truth is, that his gains are not our losses, and, hind feet is frequently hitting the formard and light ones behind. The right way to cook an egg is to pour water on it at a boiling temperature and leave the egg in it for fifteen minous, it really seems to affect us in a dulge in an illogical envy which make our own fate seem a hundred times harder by its contrast with his, as the only the contrast with his contrast lines of some cameo.

AGRICULTURAL.

MANAGEMENT OF MUCK LAND .- John Swift of Wayne County, Michigan, writes to the Practical Farmer upon the above topic and advises first of all that if the muck land to be managed is very spongy to use it for cranberries and not think of farming on it, for it will cost more than it will will come to. But in case muck land can be drained he suggests as the first thing to do the arrangement of ditches so that the water

The Nile, as is well known, annually is much preferred about here, as they siderable part of Lower Egypt, such overflowing giving periodical fertility to the soil. These floodings, however, are other, if at all practicable; with very Sometimes the floodings are large, sometimes disappointingly small. Nor do they always take place at the same period of the year. Occasionally they by no means uniform in character, sloping banks, so that the team, when

river in Central Africa, of which we possess but imperfect information. A correspondent of the Times, Oct. 31, writing from Alexandria, gives a variety of curious particulars regarding the Nile, comes to the conclusion that the solar-spot theory is untenable. He well under the cutter, and riveting it to says that, "so far as can be seen in Egypt, there does not appear to be any periodicity of high Niles agreeing absolutely with the acknowledged periodicity of sun-spots, and the cause or causes of maximum rainfalls must be sought for nearer home." A bad Nile sought for nearer home." A bad Nile, pass two or more inches down beyond followed by the heat and desiccation of the old worn edge of the share, and the an early Summer, such as occurred in back end about as much behind it. Now, 1869, is productive of that terrible re. with the coulter fitting down closely, sult, a want of fresh water, either for domestic purposes, or for the low animals. But this is not all In correct mals.

for man or beast, the cattle died from it, the vegetation languished; people hold sawdust when it is not needed gave famine prices for a goats skin of around the ice, which leaves a space muddy water from such ditches in the country as the sun had not evaporated. ten feet square for packing the ice. It is a balloon frame, no plates, the rafters arts, we cannot expect to see anything down as closely as possible. The great like a revival of the energy demonstrated in the occupancy by the Romans. The iniserably backward condition in almost every country that had the mis-sides; as soon as the weather begins to get warm in the Spring, pack down the sawdust again about the sides of the fortune to fall into the hands of the Turks evokes most painful emotions.

Turks evokes most painful emotions. of 30 cows are supplied from this little affair. Of course sawdust is not everywhere attainable, but the clippings from Wesleys inherited, the one his placid when neither is at hand, long straw, of

> quently make no efforts to keep up and improve the land, should be comp

tell it is ruinous. There is some reason in the speer of a wit who said "France" cream, because the cream is churned to stand in the centre of the universe. sooner than in Winter, seldom reaching | - Popular Science Monthly. We can hardly conceive of a more ridiculous or embarrassing situation than dious or embarrassing situation than the standard of the sun. He has lately shown to the Academy of Sciences a small and one spoonful of sugar; stir very perfect milk if set beyond three days point in January, in a boiler enough for a cloth to be stretched over without touching the milk and a snug of the heaviness of water-say about lid put on, keeping the air out, but all to no purpose. So, in the purest air, been for some time in use, they become

Were one-half of the application, inof some comparison of ourselves with are in the habit of bestowing upon other neighbors. If another man's wife is vocations, given to farming what grand handsomer, another man's children results would ensue! No farm will run cleverer, or his business more prosper- itself any more than any manufacturing

business will do so.

lighter one.

reaches for clusters.

SCIENTIFIC.

upon methods of prevention that may the average.

The skin of the Now as to brushing. The skin of the otypes a particular stage of scientific knowledge, and bars further progress. If I remind you of the great improve-ment thought to have been made by will easily be taken off. Regarding this the introduction of inoculation by Lady he says: he says:
"Of course the ontlet should pass through the lowest part of the marsh where practicable, and then smaller drains, either tile or surface, which last is much preferred about here, as they let the water off soon after a freshet. They should be made through the lowest

surd, and yet it has appeared to have its source in undoubted facts. Some deleterious influence is experienced by those who rashly court slumber in full moonshine, and probably there is no superstition to which the well-to-do pay more attention. Windows are often carefully covered to keep the moonbeams from entering sleeping rooms. A gentleman living in India domestic purposes, or for the low animals. But this is not all. In consequence of the dryness of the ground in salt water of the sea percolates inland, and gives a saline quality to the Nile and water works for a distance of seven miles. The writer whom we have quoted, speaking of the drought of 1869, says: "At Rosetta the water was unfit for man or beast, the cattle died for man or beast water man or beast water of the sea percolates in land, and gives a saline quality to the Nile follows plan for a good and cheap ice follows about; and if there be clouds about; and if there be clouds about; and if there be clouds before the full moon rises, they often cause the hair to grow thin and fall off sooner than it otherwise would. Let well alone. One word, in conclusion, about dyes, sky admits of rapid radiation of heat from the surface of the conclusion of the following plan for a good and cheap ice follows and therefore a perfectly clear sky, with a bright full moon rises, they often cause the hair to grow thin and fall off sooner than it otherwise would. Let well alone. One word, in conclusion, about dyes, sky admits of rapid radiation of heat from the surface of the full moon rises, they often cause the hair to grow thin and fall off sooner than it otherwise would. Let well alone. from the surface of the earth, and any person exposed to such radiation is sure to be chilled by rapid loss of heat. There is reason to believe that, under the circumstances, paralysis of one side of the face is sometimes likely to occur from chill, as one side of the face is more likely to be exposed to rapid ra-There were just the elements for a plague or an epidemic. At every low though we intend to clap-board it something the studdings; rough-boarded on the outside—though we intend to clap-board it something the sky is perfectly clear. I have often Nile period, the fresh water in Alexan-time—roof shingled, space left in north slept in the open air in India on a clear dria is bad, more or less; it was so this end for a door when we go to it; near year; but after a very low Nile, it is very bad, and may be the cause of an epidemic some day." The Romans, by means of gigantic tanks of which epidemic some day." The Romans, by means of gigantic tanks, of which remains are now visible near Alexandria, did much to assuage the evil affects of a low Nile; but in the present effects of a low Nile; but in the present of a low Nile; but in the chill has been so great that I have the chill has been so great that I have the chill has been so great that I have the chill has been so great that I have the chill has been so great that I have the chill has been so great that I have the chill has been so great that I have the chill has been so great that I have the chill has been so great that I have the chill has been so great that I have the chill has been so great that I have the chill has down to rest, fell asleep, and while he was asleep there the country low with a desert spondial of a low of the chill has down to rest, fell asleep, and while he was asleep there the country low with I have the chill has down to rest, fell asleep, and while he was asleep there the country low shine, it is very possible that neuralgia, paralysis, or other similar injury, caused by sleeping in the open air has been attributed to the moon, when the proximate cause may really have been the chill, and the moon only a remote cause acting by dissipating the clouds and haze (if it do so), and leaving a perfect-

Moon Madness. -The popular belief that the moon's rays will cause mad-

ly clear sky for the play of radiation into space."-The Galaxy. Panthers as Seed Distributers. -It is well known that bees carry pollen from flower to flower, and that eggs of marine animals are often carried long distances in the stomachs of aquati birds. A very carious instance of thi kind, showing how vegetable species about it collected the seeds on the skin about it collected the seeds on the skin life you fill partly a dish of het water and carried them about wherever it large enough to hold the one containing went; but when it rubbed against the shrubs, it of necessity brushed some off and thus distributed them. One of the seeds produced a handsome plant, and beautiful clusters of tubular flowers. It

mathematician and excogitated the uniconsciouness. In explaining how making a complete recovery, although things came about, he said that matter in itself had no form or properties, but skin on the arms coming away like the God in the beginning invested it with skin of a snake. a sort of triangular constitution. Afterward, taking a certain number of these subtile, is made up of the smallest num-ber of triangles, and has the figure of a A Dilemma

To turn over a new leaf, or else dispose of their farms at a low figure.

We have great sympathy for a clergy-man who officiates at the funeral of a wealthy man who is a little "off color."

Not to tell the truth is cowardly and to tell it is ruinous. There is some reason tell it is ruinous. There is little bitter milk or the most perfect of solids, and therefore most suitable for the earth, which was a low figure.

ber of triangles, and has the figure of a pyramid. Water-particles are solids of twenty faces, while the earth-element is cubical or bounded by right-angles. The cube with its six equal faces appeared to Plato to be them on going to bed and put on a pair them of gloves. A day or two will suffice to give the "museum of iniquities," in Greece.

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Utilizing Sunshine .- M. Mouchot is con season, when milk is in greater quantity, necessitating more frequent churn-he will be able to distil twenty quarts in the open air and covered with ice

thinner and denser by compression and are then about as heavy as water The weight of single belting may be approximatly estimated at 0.068 foot length and inch breadth.

A new water and grease proof paper together is obtained by saturating paper with a sponge. liquid prepared by dissolving shellac at a moderate heat in a saturated so-

Most persons have an idea that the

ence is that of five a cent piece.

Mary Wortley Montagu at the end of the last century, and ask you to suppose that Parliament might then have passed an act to compel every one to be inoculated, you will, I think, see what is meant. This method was tried for some years with great celat, but afterward it was found to spread the small-pox so much that an act of Parliament was passed to forbid its use. Vaccination, introduced by Dr. Jenner, has followed, and this was another step in used, and used well, but not too was found to some years with great celat, but afteryou have come out of your bath, provided you have not wetted the hair. Two kinds of brushes ought to be found and a soft. The former is first to be followed, and this was another step in used, and used well, but not too was found to consist of one solitary. of they always take place at the same period of the year. Occasionally they are late and tardy in their rising and falling. When the river rises well it is called "a good Nile;" when insufficient in volume, it is called "a bad Nile;" just as we speak of a good and bad season. These caprices in the rise of the Nile have appeared to be so onysterious that certain astronomers are insufficient to trace some connection between the nile of the year. Occasionally they parallel with the min drain, and from one to another of these secondary outlets, the dead furrows, which should not be more than ten paces apart, better many years I have been satisfied that which the morning sunshine will parallel with the morning sunshine will resembly glint and gleam with a glove class well. Or what do you say to our closing the thearter and going they took what did not belong to them, and have sately say to our closing the thearter and going they took what did not be one of the new of the many years I have been satisfied that which the morning sunshine will resembly all it at no one to another of these secondary outlets, the dead furrows, which should not be more than ten paces apart, better many years I have been satisfied that which the morning sunshine will resembly and laxt say will. Or what do you say to our closing the thearter and going to them. This is to give the gloss from many years I have been satisfied that which the morning sunshine will less if you are close beside me, and you can see just as well. Or what do you say to our closing the them, which the morning sunshine will not be more than ten paces apart, better many years I have been satisfied that which the morning sunshine will not be more than the paces apart, better many years I have been satisfied that which the morning sunshine will less if you are close beside me, and you close the motified small pox (called cow-pox) are now in the world could imitate. Whence comes this gloss? You are clos terious that certain astronomers are inclined to trace some connection between them and the absence or return of solar spots. But on this theory there are difference of opinion. While one astronomer thinks that spots in the sun lead to a heavy rainfall, others think just the reverse. Obviously, the sunspot theory is somewhat visionary. The pist of the Nile depends on meteorological conditions near the source of the river in Central Africa, of which we preferred to soap; they make a beauti- and returned to his work. in the purest rain water, you will find when dry that the gloss will not be destroyed, which an alkali never falls to do. The first water must not be very hot, only just sorm, and the last perfectly cold. Dry with soft towels—but do not rub till the skin is tender—and with eyes streaming. "Stranger," he constant have been be very do not rub till the skin is tender—and with eyes streaming. "Stranger," he constant have been been station platform reading a newspaper, last evening, when he suddenly let it fall from his inands, and burst into tears. "What is when he suddenly let it fall from his inands, and burst into tears. "What is unit when he will be used to breakfast with the ugly black rags on. How she held her spoon I cannot tell, I do not think she ate much, for she looked unhappy. By and by the little girl came to her mamma, with tears rolling down her cheeks. nd place other brushes on the table for he bowed his head and wept.

friends of yours who happen to be Macassarites.
Pointing the hair regularly not only prevents it from splitting at the ends, but it renders each individual hair more healthy, less attenuated-if I may apply the term to a hair-and, moreover, keeps up the growing process, which otherwise might be blunted or checked. Singeing the tips of the hair has also a eneficial effect.

It will be seen that I am no advocate for oils and pomades. My advice, in all cases, is to do without them if you

chemical impossibility. As to hair-re-storers, those that are not simply stainful language, but desperate diseases by a boot-toe, retired. need desperate cures), and even worse, may be the result. And so, an recoir.

ginger. The following day add four ounces of salt; keep the mutton turned, and rub occasionally with the pickle, from eight to ten days; then roll it up tight, bind it with twine, and stew it gently for four hours in a pint and a half of neck of heaf, a quart of water, one large onion, two carrots, two turnips, and a large two carrots, two turnips, and a large to more described in the seal of affection on the seal of faggot of herbs. When the mutton is perfectly tender serve it with some of its own gravy.

BREAKFAST FRICANDEAU,-Take all the beef or mutton left from yesterday's dinner-any kind of meat will answer chop fine; soak a slice of bread in boiled milk, and beat it up with the meat; the loaf of meat, it will slip out without breaking it at all.

AN EMINENT English physician says was immediately recognized to be the Martymia diandra—a plant which, although introduced into England as far back as 1731, ha scarcely ever been cultivated, although it has been commented on by betanists and other writers. burns sulphur in the room of the patient twice daily. He says he has given this Plato's Cubical Earth .- Plato was a treatment extended trial for over two years, and that under it not one of his

A most excellent ointment for hands primitive triangles, he composed the four primary elements. Fire, the most thus prepared: Take three drams of camphor gum, three of white beeswax,

GERMAN "WIND-BAGS." - To five ounces of butter, add one-fourth pint

spoonful of finely-chopped or grated ham, the beaten up yolk of an egg and a little cream and pepper; heat over the fire, and then spread the mixture either on hot buttered toast or on slice of bread fried quite crisp in butter; serve very hot.

FLAXSEED POULTICE.-Take of flaxseed meal a sufficient quantity, and pour on it, little by little, enough cold water make of suitable thickness. Then heat the entire mass. A small piece of lard is sometimes added to keep it from adhering to the part.

GREASE SPOTS .- An excellent recipe for removing paint or grease spots from garments, may be had by mixing four teaspoonsful of alcohol with a table-spoonful of salt. Shake the whole well together, and apply with brush or

ABOUT GLASS BOTTLES,-If the glass stopple of a bottle becomes so firmly fixed that it can not be removed, soak a string in turpentine and tie it around the neck of the bottle, and then set fire to the string and it will break in good

OMELET. - Beat the eggs with a little salt; add one tablespoonful milk to each egg; pour in buttered tin and bake quick. As soon as it rises it is done.

The Argument Against Vaccination
—An English physician opposes compulsory vaccination on the ground that it prevents further discovery, and compels medical science to halt at just that point, because it forbids experiment times to keep the general health up to the average.

BEAUTIRUL HESE—How to GET AND RUSSIAN General floorrowed a sum from a Jew, giving his note. On payday the note was duly presented. "I have no money now," said the Russian; "eat the torn bits of this note up." The money-lender did so and went home. Next day the Russian returned the money-lender did so and went home. Next day the Russian returned the from a Jew, giving his note. On payday the note was duly presented. "I have no money now," said the Russian; "eat the torn bits of this note up." The "What have they done? asked her Now as to brushing. The skin of the head, like that of every other part of the body, is constantly being renewed internally, and peeling off in scales as fine as dust externally, and these are to be removed by means of the brush. But it is not so easy to brush. But it is not so easy to brush be below to be relative due bill. So it was done. This

On one occasion when Henri Mounier was acting in the provinces a terrible storm came up just before the hour announced for the performance to begin and when the curtain

his wife, from her warm bed.
"Like me!" exclaimed he, stopping washed. off now?" she asked, on going to be "Because," said she, rogulshly, "it will go out nights!"

washed.

"O, no," said mamma. "We have no proof that they are sorry yet, therefore it is not safe to trust them; they in his work, "How so?" He mumbled something to himself

WHY HE WEFT.—A meek-looking stranger was sitting on the station platdo not rub till the skin is tender—and stander. The aming. "Stranger," he afterward brush. Be very careful always to have your brushes and combs gasped, "do you know that there hain't perfectly clean and free from grease, a single ex-President alive?" and again

A COLLEGE STUDENT lately returned from a country town where he had been teaching, and brought with him an example which seems to illustrate the fallacy of "object-teaching." One of his young pupils spelled "o x," but could not pronounce it. The teacher grocery to do pointed to a picture of the object in "swed mother. question as a hint to its pronunciation, triumphant tone, "Steer."

in thoughtful abstracted "No you won't young miss, You just "No you won't young miss, You just wrapped silence until the programme is about half through, opens out, when he does come in, with a wail that curdles the blood in a frozen beet and rouses all the other members of the troupe to an agony of frenzied emulation.

"That bed is not long enough for the candy." storers, those that are not simply stainers depend upon the action of the light chemically altering and oxidizing the chemically altering and oxidizing the application after it has been used. Their incuntions used a proper state of the candy. The chemically altering and oxidizing the application after it has been used. Their incuntions used a proper state and the candy. Poor, little, timid, conscientions Jensey and protongs life.

Poor, little, timid, conscientions Jensey at the candy. Poor, little, timid, conscientions Jensey a application after it has been used. Their hotels. "Faith an' you'll find it plenty incautious use, I must add, is fraught with great danger, and trichosis farther the reply; for then there'll be two feet with great danger, and trichosis farther the reply; and Part closely followed till Harry was about to buy candy with photograph of the proprietor on each

A KIND-HEARTED clergyman asked a convict how he came to be in jail. The fellow said with tears in his eyes that he was coming home from prayer meet to your mother: I'm going on the lake to your mother: I'm going on the lake to your mother; and look here, if mothers a skate; and look here, if mothers are a skate; and look here, if we have a skate; and look here, if

affection on her back. The new kind mothers, for the lies you will have Two sable philosophers took shelter

under the same tree during a heavy shower. After some time, one of them complained that he felt the rain. "Neber mind," replied the other, "dere's plenty When dis un is wet through we'll go to de oder." Here is a good business like epitaph:

Smith, marble cutter. This monument

was erected by her husband as a tribute

to her memory and a specimen of his work. Monuments of the same style, A CHICAGO MAN who attended a crowded revival meeting there lately. feels confident that he would have laid hold on salvation if his washerwoman

hadn't put so much starch in the collar band of his shirt. "Gorry, ole man," said a shivering darkey, cowering over the glowing coals on the hearth, "what de good old hymn says is a fac'. 'Dese embers as

coais on the hearth, "what de good old hymn says is a fac". 'Dese embers as pleasant as May.''

A LITTLE GIRL, to whom her father explained that bantam chickens might be recognized by their feather stock.

The next morning, they noticed that the old-fashioned tall clock did not stock. e recognized by their feather stock-

lugs, wanted to know if the hens wore had broken, letting the weight fall. A FASHIONABLE but illiterate lady, no danger or trouble, and no reason who was traveling on the continent, in

One who knows how it is herself says; "The man who is awfullly urbane to his wife before strangers is generally

also her bane behind their backs!"

Noticing in the sand a footprint about fourteen inches long. Snooks "That fellow Jenes is here; that's his monogram." AN OLD Scotch woman recommende

a preacher who arrived at the kirk wet

through to get at once into the pulpit: Ye'll be dry enough there.' HEARING that the matrimonial fever had broken out again, a medical gentle-

A FRENCHMAN said of Shakspeare

stan', it is always somezing fine." "What did you get?" she asked, a he returned from a two days deer hunt. "Got back!" was the cool reply.

"Ven you find any zing you no under-

coat is generally preferred, and in hot WHY is a beautiful woman like a Hoe printing press? Because she makes a tion in proportion to the amount of good impression.

For very cold weather a frieze over

A CONTEMPTUOUS stream-The River WHALING grounds-School houses.

THE son of a hen never sets

TOUTH'S COLUMN.

Lizzie's Naughty Fingers .- "Mamma mamma.

"They took some raisins from your cupboard," said the little girl.
"Did nobody tell them to do it?"
asked mamma. Lizzie looked down.
"I did not hear anybody tell them," she answered, softly.
"Did they eat the raisins?" asked

mamma. "They put them in my mouth," an-

"But the Bible says, 'If thy right actions, hand offend thee, cut it off.' Must we Somet asked mamma. "What is offend?" asked the little

"Making you do wrong," replied her

may go right away to the cupboard

again.

"I think they are verry sorry," said
Lizzie, in a painful tone.

"But they have not yet said so," re
"But they have not yet said so," re-

cheeks. "Mamma," she sobbed, "it was I made my fingers naughty—I—naughty I; I'm to blame; and soon the black rag was off from her little fingers.

Little Harry .- "Are you sure mother said we might spend the change out of this fifty cents, Harry ?" asked little e of Jennie Green, as she and her brother but walked along together to the corner grocery to do an errand for their wid-"Sure! why of course I'm sure, did'nt

It is noticeable that the cat who said, 'Take care of the change,' Let me it never fails. Thousands are now enmounts the ridge-pole of the woodhouse run back, Harry, and ask her, I'll catch in the concert, and is up with you before you get to the gro-

ceme right along with me. Pshaw! what going to spend it for candy, and she can't get it back very well after I eat gives tone to the stomach, renovates the

the ten cents of change, when she said, A KIND-HEARTED clergyman asked a convict how he came to be in jail. The ellow said with tears in his even that ellow said with tears in his even that a convict how he came to be in jail. The ellow said with tears in his even that a convergence of the convergen

"I USED to put the seal of affection on only son, before he had broken her my wife's lips when we were first mar-ried," said a disconsolate benedict, "but Be careful, dear little children, how

now I have to put the seal (skin) of you begin to steal pennies from your J. L. Parren & Co., of 162 William costs more, but it can't begin to com-pete with the other for solid comfort." pair of 6x8 Chromes, and a copy of the your hearts till you gradually fail into the pitfalls of sin and temptation as poor little Harry did into the lake. Joen .- A Maltese spanial pamed Joev.

was a very wary and careful watch dog. He would not go to sleep if any door was left unfastened at night, even the shutters of the garden door were open. But one rough, windy, cold night in

Here lies Jane Smith, wife of Thomas mid-winter, the family thought him sorely wanting in courage.
It was about midnight, when a loud noise a rush and a bang, awoke every one in the house.

A thorough search was made, but nothing could be found different from usual, and no traces of a robber could

be seen, Every door and window was fastened. Joey utterly refused to help in the search. He had jumped into his basket

almost directly after he was aroused, and seemed to think the matter was not worth notice.

He was taken out and put into the garden, but he sat down and would not

The family laughed and scolded him.

"Joey is a coward." "Joey is lazy,"

"Joey is no use for a watch-dog."

The next morning, they noticed that the old-fashioned tall clock did not strike the hours as usual The cord had broken, letting the weight fall.

This was what had resounded through the house, and the dog knew there was the house, and the dog knew there was no danger or trouble, and no reason to move from his comfortable bed. Youth's Companion.

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styly picked it up, and, going to a corner of the room, ate off the red tassels that were on it. I don't think he will do it again; for he did not act as though they tasted very good. Dodger has many cupning ways. He will bring his master's slippers, sit up straight, pretend to be dead, and do many other funny things. Just now

his master is trying to teach him to shut a door.

Dodger belongs to a little boy in Hartford, Connecticut,

man remarked that he knew it, it was the tie-fuss again.

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"Did I not give you a flogging the other day f" said a schoolmaster to a trembling boy. "Yes, sir," answered the boy. "Well, what do the Scriptures say upon the subject f" "I don't know, sir," said the boy, "except it is in that passage which says 'It is more blessed to give than to receive. to give than to receive.

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