THE DECOMBAN, JUNE 7, 1876. 50 CHENANGO Home Acading. music, if you have the talent, etc. Get him a 6 leave a deep impression ; and they often cost a pair of slippers and make him a dressing gown. man dear. These will cost money and labor, but they will BUILDING ON THE SAND. Be very careful that you give no reproachful The state of the state of the state of the pay. Put the gown on the chair, slippers near menacing, or spiteful words to any person .-an after which there is and any dealers with a strike date of the strike and the second second second second se by, and if he puts these on, picks up his paper Good words make friends; bad words make 'Tis well to woo, 'tis well to wed, •1.++ 把时 201 Binghamton, N.Y. or book, you will have your husband safe for enemies. It is great prudence to gain as many For so the world hes done and the second andaralis and she there we have a construction of the second structure for the second structure of the second s She is a structure we we show a constructure of the second structure of the the evening. He will feel so thoroughly comfriends as you honestly can, especially when i Since myrtles grew and roses blew. fortable that it would take a good deal to get And morning brought the sun. may be done at so easy a rate as a good word the war of the second of the second and the second of the art of the second of the second of the second of the him out ; and if business compels him to go, and it is great folly to make an enemy by ill But have a care, ye young and fair. The attention of the readers of the Luncounar, is called to the fact that Median . be assurred he will soon return; and it bewords, which are of no advantage to the party Be sure you pledge in truth Advised to a start of the tail to be be been and "I al event lower from the little it. hooves every good woman to do all she can to who uses them. When faults are committed Be certain that your love will wear the master most lade minist" good and and and the solution of the solution of make her home attractive. The saloon keepthey may, and by a superior they must, be reprivation the baged of M. "well's supplied Beyond the days of youth ! proved; but let it be done without reproach or ers understand this power of attraction per-The second second second Ready-cash is taken in exchange For if ye give not heart for heart. fectly, and they are always ready to win your bitterness; otherwise it will lose its due end As well as hand for hand, husband away from his home. They care not and use, and, instead of reforming the offence, You'll find you've played the unwie part. for the lonely, suffering wife and children. it will exasperate the offender, and lay the re And "built upon the sand." is for this mean in occurling. in and the presence of the set of the -No. 2 Drive Corps appeared an Neora prover justly open to reproof. 208 M. H. Coordin 800 "THE TRAMP" IN THE SIXTEENTH 'Tis well to save, 'tis well to have then Day in a unit new united of the gran. If a person be passionate, and give you ill A goodly store of gold, and CENTURY. min wir with the sten a fine a ment f thous to alert interaction Carrierian Carrierian language, rather pith him than be moved to And hold enough of shining stuff he names at the above named piace, and also to the fact that goods bought in this way anger. You will find that silence, or very gen-Although villainage had long died out in The Finng of gonge of the opposed withink book at the stang to sping the print of the For charity is cold. tle words, are the most exquisite revenge for England, and had been suppressed eyen in the But place not all your hopes andtrust day bas invarianciba and sa illes yall pab 1 reproaches; they will either cure the distemper haddawanna and Western leastand varients (and 11ay 2011, 63 per adjurnment, and was it is fibre to ever twee this the chairman. General W. H. western counties before the latter part of Eliza-In what the deep mine brings: in the angry man, and make him sorry for his beth's reign (1574.) the condition of the hired ET CAN BE BOUGHT STEAD WHEN CASH IS OFFERE We cannot live on yellow dust passion, or they will be a severe reproof and laborer was such that, from a modern point of Unmixed with purer things did because M punishment to him. view, he could not fairly be called a free man. And he who piles up wealth alme. Never utter any profane speeches, nor make His employers, the land owners, passed laws Compleasey Committee, Sto. J. R Reventerd. Will often have to stand 2 2 1 2 1 3 1 3 a jest of any Scripture expressions. When you hed on the state with the empired horizon which the a children the and the the and the the which kept him in a state of half-bondage to Beside the coffer chest and owi all wie worker griefenne in the the decklost mere farability fatters for the pronounce the name of God or of Christ, or rethemselves. His wares were fixed by the jus-'Tis "built upon the sand." peat any passage or words of Holy Scripture. tices of the peace, according to the price of The long continued depression in business, circles, call for cash iransactions by manufacturers, and goods bonght close for cash can be sold at low prices. To satisfy yourselves of this fact, when at Binghamton, call and examine the general stock of Eurpiture and prices at 18 Chenango Street. Tis good to speak in friendly ulse do it with reverence and seriousness, and not food. If he relised to work at the rate of wages lightly, for that is "taking the name of God in And sonth wher'er we can't offered, or went out of his country in search of panales in support of only sufficient balan vain." Fair speech should bind the himan mind higher wages, he became, in the eye of the law, sloom | I have little further to add at this time, but And love link man to man. a rogue and vagabond. The laws against such AVERY CROUNSE May 81, 1876, Specified and these ashlanast out my wish and command is that you will remem-But stop not at the gentle words : were exceedingly severe. Any person for the ber the former counsels that I have frequently Let deeds with language dwell : first time found wandering or rouguing about given you. Begin and end the day with pri-The one who pities starving lirds; was to be whipped on his naked back until his 9 00 vate prayer ; read the Scriptures often and se-Should scatter crumbs as well. body was bloody, and then sent from parish to riously : be attentive to public worship of God. The mercy that is warm and true parish straightway to the place of his birth; Keep yourselves in some useful employment; Must lend a helping hand, ar, if this was not known, then to the parish for idleness is the nursery of vain and sinful For those that talk, yet fail to do. where he last dwelt for the space of a year thoughts, which corrupt the mind, and disorder (49th Eliz., 1597.) "Poor Tom," says Edgar, in But "build upon the sand." the life. Be kind and loving to one another.--King Lear, when he plays the madman, who is Honor your minister. Be not bitter nor harsh whipped from tything to tything, and stocked COUNSEL TO CHILDREN. HAVE A FULL ASSORTMENT OF to my servants. Be respectful to all. Bear my and punished and imprisoned. In order that absence patiently and cheerfully. Behave as if DRY GOODS. the vagrant might be recognized, he was to be SPRING There are many young, as well as old people, I were present among you and saw you. Rebranded on the left shoulder with the letter R. who will be benefitted by reging this charmmember, you have a greater Father than I am, Just Received From New York City Leads as we have and if a second time found begging or wandering letter of Sir Mathew Hall to his children who always, and in all places, beholds you, and ing about was to be adjudged a felon and hang-Mill serviced this guilt when and c DEAR CHILDREN : I thankGod I came well knows your hearts and thoughts. Study to reeo (2d James I, 1604.) This barbarous law, to Farrington this day, aboutlive o'clock. And CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, CAPS, Coneral GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. quite my love and care for you with dutifulness though probably not often enforced to its whole as I have some leisure time a my inn, I cannot observance, and obedience ; and account it an extent, was quite in keeping with the criminal spend it more to my own satsfaction, and your honor that you have an opportunity, by your legislation of the time, which condemned the benefit, than, by a letter, to gve you some good attention faithfulness, and industry to pay some thief, who stole any article above ten shillings counsel. The subject shall le concerning your and a set to be a development of part of that debt which, by the laws of nature in value, to die as a felon on the gallows. BOOTS AND SHOES, speech ; because much of the good or evil that and of gratitude, you owe to me. Be frugal in befalls persons arises from he well or ill man-WE MAKE A SPECIALTY, my family, but let there be no want; and pro-TRIBUTE TO A MOTHER. aging of their conversation. When I have leisvide conveniently for the pocr. Which will be sold as CHEAP as any fair and honorable competition will warrant. ure and opportunity, I shall give you my direc-I pray God to fill your hearts with His grace, Children, look in those eyes, listen to that

tions on other subjects.

dear voice ; notice the feeling of even a single fear, ad love, and to let you see the comfort and advantage of serving Him; and that His blesstouch that is bestowed upon you by that gentle hand. Make much of it while yet you have that most precious of all good gifts, a loving mother. Read the unfathomable love of those eyes; the kind anxiety of that tone and look however slight your pain. In after life you may have friends, kind, dear friends ; but never will you have again the inexpressible love and gentleness lavished upon you which none but a mother bestows. Often do I sigh in my struggle with the hard, for the sweet deep security I felt when, of an evening, nestling in her bosom, I listened to some quiet tale, suitable to my age read in her tender and untiring voice. Never can I forget her sweet glances cast upon me means, and keep that vow religiously. Do not when I appeared asleep, never her kiss of peace at night. Years have passed away since we laid her beside my father in the old church yard; yet still her voice whispers from the grave, and her eyes watche over me as I visit spots long since hallowed to the memory of my We take it for granted that your husband is mother. -Lord Macauley.

Never speak anything for a truth which you know or believe to be fale. Lying is a great sin against God, who gaveus a tongue to speak the truth, and not falsehod. It is a great offence against humanity itelf; for where there is no regard to truth ther can be no safe sociéty between man and mar. And it is an injury to the speaker ; for, besiles the disgrace which it brings upon him, it ccasions so much baseness of mind that he can scarcely tell the truth er avoid lying, even when he has no color of necessity tor it; and, if time, he comes to such a pass, that as other reople cannot believe he, speaks truth, so he hinself scarcely knows when he tells a falsehood.

As you must be caleful not to lie so you must avoid coming near it. You must not equivocate, nor speak mything postively for which you have no authority but report,oi con jecture, or opinion.

Let your words be few, especially when your | duce their expenses. superiors, or strangers, are present, lest you letray your own weakness, and rob yourself of the opportunity, which you might have had, to gain ing those whom you silence by your imperti-iest." nent talking.

conversation. Silence your opponent with reason, not with noise.

Be careful not to interrupt another when he is speaking; hear him out, and you will understand him the better, and be able to give him the better answer.

what you mean to utter, and the expressions you intend to use, that they may be significant pertinent, and inoffensive. Inconsiderate persons do not till they speak; or they speak, and then think.

Some men excel in husbandry, some in gardening, some in mathématics. In conversation, learn, as near as you can, where the skill or excellence of any person lies; put him upon talking on that subject, observe what he says, keep it in your memory, or commit it to writing. By this means you will glean the worth and knowledge of everybody you converse with; and, at an easy rate, acquire what may be of use to you on many occasions.

When you are in company with light, vain, impertinent persons, let the observing of their

failings make you the more cautious, both in your conversation with them and in your general behavior, that you may avoid their errors.

If any one, whom you do not know to be a person of truth, sobriety and weight, relates strange stories, be not too ready to believe or report them ; and yet (unless he is one of your familiar acquaintance.) be not too forward to contradict him. If the occasion requires you to declare your opinion, do it modestly and. gently not bluntly nor coarsely; by this means you will avoid giving offence, or being abused for too much credulity.

Be careful that you do not commend yourselves. It is a sign that your reputation is and perfectly plain) good and wholesome victsmall and sinking, if your own tongue must | uals, well cooked, you can raise yoursell great-Praise you; and it is fulsome and unpleasing to 1y in the esteem of a hungry man : no matter others to hear such commendations. if you are not as handsome as you would like, Speak well of the absent whenever you have you will get better looking in his eyes every a suitable opportunity. Never speak ill of them | day. Be cheerful, welcome your husband with or of anybody, unless you are sure they deserve | not only a neat house and person, but a smile. along, it, and unless it is necessary for their amend- | He may have had many annoyances through the day, try and drive the thoughts away, and ment, or for the safety and benefit of others. Avoid, in your ordinary communications, not if it is tes, have an easy chair and a newspaper only oaths, but all imprecations and earnest or favorite book where it will catch his eye on rising from the table. Tempt him to spend the protestations. Forbear scoffing and jesting at the condition | long autumn and witter evenings at home with or natural defects of any person. Such offences you, improving yourselves with useful reading, truth.

ing, and presence, and direction, may be with you, and over you all. I am your ever loving father.

TO A YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

After marriage go to housekceping. Do not allow any one to pursuade you to board. If your means will not permit of furnishing a whole house,get two or three rooms ; there can be a whole world of happiness inside two compartments, and as it is your great wish to be happy and contented, begin with a good solid foundation. Vow you will live within your be troubled if your friends Annie and Nellie are making a greater show with an equal income. You will get up after a while when, perhaps, they will have to take rooms and re-

engaged in some occupation; now as he goes daily to his business you go to yours, determknowledge, wisdom, and experience, by hear-1 ined to be a"help meet" and not simply a "help

Dress neatly, have your calico dresses made Be not too earnest, loud, or violent in your | fer work, and not with long trails suitable only tor fine ladies who can afford a Bridget ; wear a pain linen collar, or, it you prefer, one of calico made on the dress. Be well supplied with kitchen aprons and one of some heavy, coarse material for scrubbing, washing, etc., and do not be ishamed to be seen working. Your hus-Consider before you speak, especially when band has to work for your bread and butter; is the business is of moment; weigh the sense of that a disgrace? You answer no; then 'tis hour should be perseveringly filled up. none for you to aid him. Don't begin to apologize if a friend drops in and finds you at the washtub-you can be and are as much of a lady in the kitchen as in the parlor.

> Arrange your work systematically, by so doing you will accomplish more-have time for visiting, receiving visitors, etc. Of two women whom we know of equal means and time, one accomplishes one third more than the other never scems in a hurry, her house is as neat as a pin, herself likewise, while the other-how shall we describe her home ?. Go in with me ; every chair is full-"Oh, my ! excuse the looks of the house, I am washing, baking, and trying' to get some cleaning done, and had rot time to make the bed and rig up." No system there, you mentally exclaim, 'Tis better to take Monday, if possible, for your washing ; you are less liable to be interrupted. Tuesday, ironing; Wednesday, sweeping, cleaning up, etc.; Thursday, sewing ; Friday, same; Saturday, baking, cleaning; etc.; Sabbath, rest; do not spend it in cooking all the time, visiting or re ceiving visitors.

As we urged you to be neat in your dress and house, be particularly so in arranging your table ; it is not necessary to have the finest linen, china, or silver ; of course, they are something to be desired and we not undervalue either their beauty or worth, but with a table covered with a nine, white cloth, neat stoneware (while

We are in danger of ruining our promising plans, in themselves very good, by the habit of putting off till to-morrow what may be done to day. That letter may be answered to-morrow; that request of my friend may be attended to to-morrow, and he will be no loser. True, but you are the loser; for the yielding to one such temptation is the signal for the yielding up of the whole citadel to the enemy. That note and that valuable fact may be recorded in my common-place book to-morrow. True, but every such indulgence is a heavy loss to you. Every

The rainbow is one of the most surprising of natural phenomena. The Hebrews called lt the "Daughter of Wonder." The phenomenon is seen in the falling rain or dew, and not in the cloud whence that rain or dew proceeds. It is caused by a reflection and refraction of the sun's rays from the globular particles of rain. The face of this beautiful ris or bow, is tinged with all the primitive colors in their natural order-namely, violet, indigo, blue, green, yel lows and red. It always appears in that part of the heavens opposite the sun.

It is easy to tell when others are flattered, but not when we ourselves are; and every man and woman will lend firm belief to the soft nothings of the very man fliey believe to be an arrant flatterer when others are in the case.

We should always be slow in choosing a triend, and still slower to change him. We should always be courteous to all, and intimate with few ; never slight a nan for poverty, nor esteem any one for his weath.

Truth being founded on a rock, you may boldly dig to see its foundation ; but falsehood being built on the said, if pour proceed to examine its foundations, you cause its fall.

Some men are kinler to the occupants of their kennels than to their families. They will treat wife and children like dogs, but not dogs themselves so.



Most lives, though their strength is loaded with sand and turbid with alluvial waste, drop a few golden grains if wisdom as they flow Excitement promotes the development of gehius, as a phospherescent sen is the more brilliant the more it leagitated. 201-34-34 A thousand probabilities! will not make one Montrose.Pa., Jan. 81.1879 .- no5-tf.

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