Home Rending.

THE OLD SCHOOL BOOK.

On the old school book, in its dusty nook. With a tearful eye I gaze; Come down, old friend, for an hour we'll spend In talking of the bygone days. I gaze once more, as in days of yore, On the task that vexed the Brain; The lesson done, and victory won,

And I feel I'm a child again. And I seem to stand with the youthful band Iu the old house on the green; I hear the fun ere the school begin. And I join in the gladsome scale. I take my place, with a sober face; O'er the well-carved desk I bend, And hourly pore o'er the learned lore

Of thy wonderful page, old friend. Then our cares were few, and our friends were

And our griefs were rare and light; The world was nought (so we fondly thought) But a region of pure delight, But time has sped, and our path has led

Through the dark and tearful scene: And passed away are the good and gay, Like the old house on the green. But we'll sing no more of the days of yore, For the tear-drop dims the eye;

Sleep on, old book, in thy dusty nook, As in years that have glided by : No guilt we trace in thy honest face, But a mine of gold within Enriched the youth, as they sought for truth, In the old house on the green.

SAVING AND TOILING FOR THE BOYS.

Extravagance is a sin; economy a virtue; are maxims which sensible people heed in all the walks of life. As a rule there is little of what can be called extravagance among the rural class. Neither parents nor children can be charged with a reckless expenditure of money or property; on the contrary, agriculturalists are, in general, very saving and economical. It can be easily proved that they are too economical and self-denying for the honor of their. calling and the development of their own socisl and mental qualities and powers. They spare themselves no labor, but they deny themselves almost altogether of things beyond the actual needs of a quiet, humble life. Farmers another, a maniac who had refused all food, and their wives seldom leave the homestead; asked for some breakfast after having stayed seldom read anything beyond a newspaper, twenty tour hours in the same red chamber. knowledge. These statements apply to me-straight waistcoat on, was kept all day; an chanics also.

voluntarily subject itself to such hard and con- chamber; on the following day he begged Dr. stant labor that its members find no leisure or Ponza to send him home, because he felt himtime for developing the higher faculties of self cured, and he has been well ever since. mind and heart? The reason is they are try- Dr. Ponza's conclusions are that the violet rays, ing to accumulate and lay by something for of all others, possesses the most electro-chemithe boys and girls. They want to give them a cal power; the red light is also very rich in start in life; place them away forward on a calorific rays; blue light on the contrary is vantage ground in this scrub race for money quite devoid of them, as well as of chemical making. Farms are bought and other heavy and electric ones. Its beneficent influence is burdens undertaken with this object in view. Farmers who began without a dollar and strug gled courageously and faithfully to gain an income and a homestead in their own right and title for their own support, are not content to let their sons climb the same weary ascent. They have gained a competence for themselves, and now strive to win another for the next generation. In this kind of work and economy there is a wavering and doubtful virtue.

Ordinarily there is a two-fold evil attending color as well as any other. such life-long, enslaving labor. Parents become mere work-machines, they lose the disposition for social or mental culture, they are satisfied if the body is fed and warmed and kept in working order. Second, the children fail to acquire the stern habits of industry, the courage, the bodily strength, or mental power of the parents. Toiling and savings for the boys is, therefore, a very doubtful policy when this must be done at a sacrifice of such precious interests-at a sacrifice of mental culture, a sacrifice of social standing in the nation, a sacrifice of knowledge to be gained only by going abroad and mixing among God's creation more than the farmer does.

We venture that the common experience of life on the farm shows that boys and girls who receive no more than a good education from their parents turn out to be more useful citizens and members of society than those who neglect mental improvement and are furnished with a homestead and appliances complete to begin life in ease, knowing no want, and meeting with no trials. Heaven his somehow connected nobility of life and character with want and labor. He who wants for nothing is simless and inert. He whose material needs are all supplied is apt to be satisfied, unconscious of his better powers; choosing rather to lead a life of comparative indolence than to engage in any hard mental labor, though he has both the leisure and opportunity. Do not therefore labor too much for the boys, but devote more to self-improvement, in time and money.

THE FATAL PRIZE FIGHT.

In the following article the Christian Alliance is the spokesman for the greater part of the nation. At a prize fight, near Philadelphia, one of the pugilists died on the field. When the master of ceremonies called "time" there was one who did not respond for the simple leason that he had done with "time" and was passing over the solemn river. The next scene was that of carrying the body home to the father. And what a body it was ! The face that had once been a sweet child's face, that had cheered the tather and mother, that had even in a humble home been the home's light, lay now without semblance of the human form di-

vine. It had been pounded into a formless ter honey. The former isn't robbed, and the latter is.

Than that prize fight nothing could be more humilisting it would seem to the whole length and breadth of the fand. The poor little fellow who died in the contest was so humble in property that when he put up ten dollars that life.

The point of the decay of the former isn't robbed, and the of for anything requiring an outward application.

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he would win he put up all the property he had in the world. Thus he showed the condition of a simple idles, of a man willingly poor Had he staked what common sense or nobleness he possessed, the showing would have been smaller still. To hail such a hero came a crowd of devils from all the purlieus of vice. There howled around the rope, and the harder the blows the more exquisite their delight. The process of these rendered the scene more infernal. In the distance appeared a few policemen representing the United States and Christianity and the centennial year, and having uttered a childish shout, rau back to a place ot safety. This cast a biush of shame over the affair, recalling as it did the weakness of the great republic in dealing with criminals.

There has been no event for a long while in which might be found so many painful and sickening practices. Such an exhibition could not occur among savages, for in those tribes blows pass only between angry enemies, not between friends; such a spectacle never occurred at the old Roman amphitheaters, for there the pugilists fought under compulsion.

It would at first thought seem that a law should be passed making such sport punishable in a most severe manner, and including in the law all who even acted as spectators; but this longing for a law is only the result of a simplemindedness that forgets how powerless our nation is to enforce what criminal law it has all ready placed on its statue books. Any one who marks the utter weakness of the State as to swindlers, thieves, and murderers, will find his desire for a stringent law against fighting very much weakened. The daily press views a; legal remedy as hopeless and in the case under notice has been compelled to find a little satisfaction in the fact that one of the brutal men died, and in the wish that the other had done likewise.

EXPERIMENTS WITH LUNATICS.

Dr. Ponza director of the lunatic asylum at Alessandria, Piedmont, has made some interesting experiments to ascertain the effects of solar light on lunatics, Several rooms were specially prepared for this purpose, the walls being painted of the same color as the glass panes of the windows, these latter being quite numerous, in order to favor the action of the light. One of the patients thus treated affected with morbid taciturnity, became gay and affable after three hours stay in a red chamber; hour after he appeared much calmer. A pa-Well, why is this—why does an entire class tient was made to pass the night in a violet hard to explain, but, as it is the absolute negation of all axcitement, it succeeds admirably in calming the excitement in furious maniacs.

It is a well known fact that when the colors of the prism are photographed there remains outside the limits of the blue and violet in a spectrum a distinct impression which our eyes do not recognize as a color. According to physiologists a time will come, when the human eye will be perfected so as to discern this

BRILLIANTS.

FROM THE GERMAN OF JEAN PAUL.

Who discerns what is infinitely small? On ly one: the Infinitely Great.

If one does not hold still, when stung by a bee or by fate, the sting remains behind in the

Men, like their books at the beginning and end, have blank leaves-infancy and gray-haired old age.

The odor of flowers is never so sweet and strong as before a storm. Beautiful soul! when the storm draws nigh thee, be a flower.

Old people are long shadows, it is true, and their evening sun lies coldly on the earth, but they all point to the morning.

Scattered flowers on the young maiden's cofin, ye blooming friends! Ye used to bring flowers on her birthday teasts. She is now celebrating the greatest of them, for the bier is

the cradle of heaven. Many flowers open to the sun, but only one follows him in his course. Heart, be thou the sun-flower; be not only open to the God, but obey him too. The All All

Man endures opp sition and reproof more readily than we suppose, only he will not endure them when violent, even though they are deserved. Our hearts are flowers, they contin ue open to the gently falling dew, but close against the storm."

Knowledge cannot be acquired without pairs application. It is troublesome, and like digging for deep waters; but when once you come to the spring, they rise up and meet you.

Names that lie on the ground are not easily set on fire by the torch of envy; but those quickly catch it which are raised up by fame or wave to the breezes of prosperity.

The heart softened by the fire of affliction is ike the iron when heated in the furnace; capable of receiving impressions and being fashion-

The spider is wiser than the bee. The for mer seeks poison from everything, and the lat-

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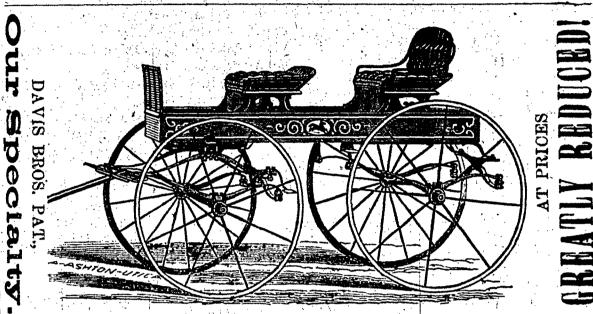
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