- I WOULD BE THINE.

This beautiful poem seems the expression of that true love which is the crown and happiness of womanhood, and which lifts him upon whom it is bestowed above life's petty pursuits, and enobles his whole being.]

I would be thine! Ah! not to learn the anguish

Of being first a deity enshrined, Then, when the fever fit is passed, to languish Stripped of each grace that fancy round me twined,

Not such the lot I crave.

I would be thine! Not in bright summer weather. A sunny atmosphere to breathe; But fear and tremble when the storm clouds

And shrink life's unrelenting frown beneath Failing, when needed most.

I would be thine! To lose all selfish feeling

In the sole thought of the far dearer one-To study every thought thy will relieving, To make thy voice's ever varying tone The music of my heart.

I would be thine!

When sickness doth oppress thee, With love's unwearied vigilance to watch; Waking, to soothe, to comfort, to caress thee-Sleeping to list in dread, each sound to

Thy slumbers that might break.

I would be thine! When vexed by worldly crosses,

To cheer thee with affection's constant care, To stay thee 'neath thy burden or thy losses-By showing thee how deeply thou art dear, Most so in thy distress.

I would be thine!

Gently and unreplying, To bear with thee when chafed and spirit

The hasty word, the quick reproach denying But by the soft submission which is born Of steadfast love alone.

F would be thine!

My world in thee to centre, With all its hopes, cares, fears, and loving

thought,
No wish beyond the home where thou should

'st enter
Ever new to find thy presence brought

'My life's best joy. I would be thine!

No passion's wild emotion To show thee, fitful as the changing wind, But with a still, fervent life-devotion,

To be to thee the help-meet God designed,

For this would I be thine?

## Educational.

Spirit of the School Journals.

"Manners" is the subject of a passage in he American Journal of Education, in which )r. Huntington, the author of the same, says

and these are bred in years, not moments. he principle that rules your life is the sure pos ure-maker / Sir Philip Sidney was the patern to all England of it perfect gentleman ut then he was the hero that on the field of nutphen pushed away the cup of cold water rom his own fevered and parched lips, and eld it out to the dying soldier at his side! If ofty sentiments habitually make their home 1 the heart, they will beget, not perhaps a actitious and finical drawing-room etiquette, ut the breeding of a genuine and more royal entility, to which no simple, no young heart ill refuse its homage. - Children are not eduited till they eatch the charm that makes a gensman or lady! A course and slovenly teachr, a vulgar and boorish presence, munching pples or chestnuts at recitations like a squiral, pocketing his hands like a mummy, prototing his heels nearer the firmament than is skull, like a circus clown, and dispensing merican saliva like a member of Congress, ifficts a wrong on the school-room for which o scientific attainments are an offset. An lucator that despises the resources hid in his ersonal carriage deserves, on the principle of wedenborg's retributions, similia similibus, or like deserves like," to be passed through a undemonium of Congressional bullying.

The Rhode Island Schoolmaster, one of the jost spirited of our educational journals, calls ttention to a very common error on the part ! teachers, namely, that of prompting pupils aring recitations. The editor, it appears, sited a school and took shorthand notes of 10 recitation, with the following result A class in geography was called. It consted of seven boys and girls, whose names ere as we learned during the recitation, homas, Lucy, Huldah, Horatio, Sidney, Aus.

n, and Amanda. They were reciting about prope, and the questions and answers were follows

· Thomas, what is said of Europe ?" 'It-it-it is stammered the boy."

'the small--' prompted the teacher.

est division of the globe, continued Thom-

'Grand division, you mean, do you not ?' id the teacher, patronizingly,

Yes sir,' replied the boy confidently. acy, for what is it noted?'

Grand Stranger Section is Sectioned

It's noted for, for, for-, replied the girl.

being the most'—the teacher wint on with the sentence,

- civilized and and and -evidently Lucy's memory was completely exhausted; so the eacher-continued,

the most popu-

flous, in proportion to its extent, of any of the divisions of the globe,' said Lucy briskly, now helped completely beyond embarassment

Right. Now, Huldah, what is said of its climate?' said the schoolmaster, with some tenderness in his manner.

'It it it is is --- ' began the girl, The western part is milder \_\_\_\_, suggested

the reacher. . That answer is in fine print, and we were not to learn the fine print, cried a half-dozen

voices. Right; I forgot,' said he. 'We'll try the map questions. What ocean on the north? 'Northern!' said the scholar promptly.

'Arc-' the teacher said, shaking his 'Arctic! shouted Huldah, in a hurry to

orrect herself. Horatio, what seas and mountains on the south!" was the next question.

Horatio began cautiously. 'Afric-,' but here he was arrested by a frown from the eacher.

' Medit-,' was the kind teacher's aid. 'Mediterranean, Black, Az-,' said the boy, and a frown brings him up again.

'The Mountains now,' said the master,-

'Caucasus!' said Horatio, catching the

'Right. What river, mountains and sea on the east, Sidney ?' was the next question. Volga, said the pupil, when the frown

stopped him: 'U Ur-,' drawled out the questioner and

prompter. Ural Mountains, Ural River, and \_\_\_ said Sidney, hesitating again.

'Casp --- ' said the teacher.

ian Sea!: shouted the boy.

Good. What ocean on the west, Austin? Atlantic, was now the prompt reply.

'Amanda, where is the White Sea?' said She replied, hesitating, In the in the in

'North of Asia,' said Amanda, with confi-

'Why, you are reciting about Europe,' said the man with vexation.

North of Europe, said the girl, correcting herself. 💛 🤏

This was once round the class with a question apiece, and was an exact specimen of the manner in which the poor scholars were taught. The teacher asked the questions, having first designated who should answer. and then when there was the least hesitation he prompted them, giving them half or the whole of the first word, and allowing them to ome admirable things. Mark them, parents commence exactly where he left off and finish the word or sentence, as the case might be. A noble and attractive every-day bearing And the result was, as might have been experied the schole a recitation without this constant prompting than a cripple can walk without his occustomederutches.

> To this wretched habit of prompting there is a moral objection of the most serious nature. Every recitation ought to be, as we have frequently said in these columns. a lesson in honesty. It is no slight evidence of a moral feeling in a pupil when he will disdain to pretend to know what he does not. But on the prompting system, children gradually loose the power of knowing whether they know the lesson or not. The object of pursuit in schools of all grades should be Truth, and this object is utterly lost sight of in a school conducted on the plan so well shown up in the Rhode Island Schoolmaster. Avoid t, teachers.
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> The Ush of Oil.—In this country children are "perpetually watered," as thoush they

are " perpetually watered," as thoush they were amphibious animals. In the East Indies children are rarely washed in water: but they are olled every day. A child's head can be kept much cleaner if oiled, than without it, and many young persons with heotic cheeks would probably never know the last days of consumption if their parents would insist in having the chest back and limbs anointed with sweet oil two or three times a week. The Hebrew Physicians seem to have considered oil as more efficacious than any other remedy. The sick were always annointed with oil, as the most wonderful means that was known of checking disease,

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