Don't Slop Over.

"Don't slop over," the old man said,
As he placed his hand on the young man's head;
"Go it by all means, go it fast,
Go it while leather and horse-shoes last;
Go it while hide and hair on horses
Will hold together. O, go it, of course—
Go it as fast as ever you can,
But don't slop over, my dear young man.

"Don't slop over. You'll find some day
That keeping an eye to windward will pay.
A horse may run a little too long,
A preacher preach just a section too strong!
And a poet who pleases the world with rhymes
May write and regret it in after times.
Keep the end of the effort always in view,
And don't slop over, whatever you do.

"Don't slop over. The wisest men
Are bound to slop over now and then;
And yet the wisest at work or toast,
Are the very ones that blunder the least.
Those who for split milk do not wail
Are the ones who carry the straightest pail.
Wherever you go, go in for the fat;
But don't slop over—and freeze to that.

"Don't slop over. Great Solomon
Once went a little too far with his fun
Louis Napoleon, as we all know,
Slopped over on Max in Mexico;
Horace Greeley and Jefferson Davis,
And Clinton Helper and old J. B.,
And Andrew Johnson, the great 'I won't,'
All slopped over—and see what you don't.

"Don't slop over, distrust yourself,
Nor always search to find fault with elf.
The test to the highest will generally do,
And nine out of ten will be true
Climb, of course, but a step at a
And as the years pass by, you will find
And so you will reach a lofty and strong
Without slopping over—and be able to hold
Your own in the battle of life, young man.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Contentment makes the poor man rich.

The fear of God is the beginning of wisdom.

Children are the flowers of the family, lovelier than the rest of the world.

Patience is the key of content.—*Mahomet.*

The day of judgment is only delayed.—*Jean Paul.*

Time is the best physician, and cures all diseases.

Vulgar measures alone suited vulgar vanity.—*Moreau.*

Study the person you would please, if you would succeed.—*Lavater.*

To know how to wait is the great secret of success.—*De Maistre.*

No man can be wise on an empty stomach.—*George Eliot.*

A word spoken in season is the mother of ages.—*Carlyle.*

Lies are pitiless swords, which cut the hands that wield them.

Deplore the dead privately; commend them publicly.—*Cicero.*

Graves are but the foot-steps of the angel of life.—*Jean Paul.*

Innocence is like a polished armor, it adorns and defends.—*Smith.*

A joyless life is more to bear than one of active grief.—*Taylor.*

There is a foolish corner even in the brain of the sage.

Voltaire defines the happy man as the one who considers himself so.

All power, even the most despotic, rests ultimately on opinion.—*Hume.*

Men blame themselves only for the purpose of being praised.—*Rochefoucaud.*

Unlike the sun, intellectual luminaries shine brightest after they set.—*Colton.*

If thou art a master, be sometimes blind; if a servant, sometimes deaf.

A secret is too little for one, enough for two, and too much for three.—*Howell.*

No one ever knew what friends were worth until they had lived without them.

No fountain so small, but that heaven may be imaged in its bosom.—*Hawthorne.*

When Goethe was asked the secret of success he defined it as "a wise limitation."

Lay silently the injuries that you receive upon the altar of oblivion.—*Henri Balzac.*

Better make penitents by gentleness, than hypocrites by severity.—*St. Francis de Sales.*

It is easy to look down on others; to look down on ourselves is the difficulty.—*Lyndor.*

Temperance is corporal piety; it is the preservation of divine order in the body.—*T. Parker.*

Enlarge not thy destiny, saith the oracle of old; endeavor not to do more than is given thee to do.

Offer up not truth to love. No love is genuine whose altar asks the sacrifice.

It is more difficult and calls for higher energies of soul to live a martyr than to die one.—*Horace Mann.*

No man ever did a designed injury to another, without doing a greater to himself.—*Harry Home.*

The master of superstition is the people, and in all superstition wise men follow fools.—*Bacon.*

Better than fame is still the wish for fame, the constant trainings for a glorious strife.—*Bulwer.*

Every real thought, on every real subject, knocks the wind out of somebody or other.—*Holmes.*

The religion of Christ is peace and good-will, the religion of Christendom is war and ill-will.—*Landor.*

Nature has sometimes made a fool; but a coxcomb is always of man's own making.—*Addison.*

ALL SORTS.

The city of Mexico has ordered a $40,000 statue of Columbus.

The New York papers are full of advertisements of opera for sale.

The population of British India is now estimated at a little less than 200,000,000.

A New Yorker has a dog which he has named Peanuts on account of the thinness of his hair.

Florida is the only State in the United States without a daily newspaper.

The public debt of the United States has cost $1,500,000,000.

Tight Squeeze is the name of a town in Dinwiddie county, Va.

The city of Jeddo, Japan, has an area of thirty-six square miles.

Glasgow shipbuilders are constructing iron screw steamers for France.

The mercantile marine of the whole world numbers over 61,000 vessels.

About one-half the silk weavers of Paterson, N. J., are on a strike to prevent a reduction of wages.

A series of meetings is to be held in the north of Ireland in favor of the State purchase of Irish railways.

The President has recognized Willoughby Herbert Stuart Vice Consul of her Britannic Majesty at Boston.

Receptions at the Russian Embassy, Washington, will commence in about three weeks on a grand scale.

Three of the leading periodicals of Great Britain are engaged in a controversy as to the conditions of certainty.

A private telegram from San Diego, California, says R. B. M'Cormick has been re-elected Delegate from Arizona without opposition.

Recent experience on English railroads does not confirm the popular theory that the safest railways are those upon which an accident has just happened.

Mr. Joseph Lamb, of Hawkins county, Tennessee, died a few days ago at the age of 119, being fourteen years older than the American Union, and certainly, as Charles Lamb once said of himself, "old enough to be a sheep."

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who was cited by Mrs. Woodhull as authority for some of her charges against Henry Ward Beecher, on having her attention called to the matter, emphatically denied the allegation, and declared her conviction that Mrs. Woodhull's statements are untrue in every particular.

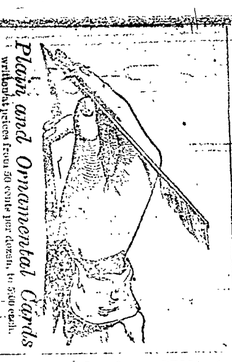
Sammy was a little boy at school in a village far from his home. One day his father came to see him, and they took a walk together. Meeting the principal of the school, Sammy performed the ceremony of introduction. "Mr. S.," said he, "this is a father of mine."

A gentleman in Baltimore had been appointed to a third-class clerkship at $1600 salary, but failed to pass the examination.—His wife applied for it, and, more successful than he, received the appointment, and performed the duties required. This item is for the benefit of the woman suffragists.

Another splendid estate called Tring Park, in Hertfordshire, Eng., comprising 8648 acres with deer, parks and a noble mansion, which to the time of Charles II. was royal property, has been purchased by Baron Lionel Rothschild for £330,000.

"Is this seat occupied?" asked an exquisite, of an elderly lady of rustic design in the cars at Norfolk, Conn., a few days since, "I don't know," she said running her hand with a great deal of feeling over the surface; "it feels mostly like plush, but you can't always tell."

James Oliphant, minister of Dunbarton, had a curious habit of making running comments in a low tone of voice, as he read the Scriptures. Reading of the swine rushing into the sea, he muttered: "Oh that the devil had been choked, too!" Reading Peter's remark, "We have left all and followed thee," he said quietly, "Aye boastin' Peter, aye bragging; what had you to leave but an old crazy boat, and may be two or three rotten nets!"



Plain and Ornamental Cards without pictures from 50 cents per dozen, to 5000 cents. Dermesl Or-nbal Ink sent to any address, price per bottle $1.00. Marriage certificate furnished, neat, filled out for $3.00 and $10.00 each.

L. MEAIR.

Deerfield Woolen Mills!

DEERFIELD, PA.

INGHAM BROTHERS, Proprietors of the above Mills, will manufacture as usual to order, to suit customers.

OUR CASSIMERES

are manufactured, and entire attention given to

Roll Carding & Cloth Dressing

We have also on hand a variety of

Full Stocks, Cassimeres, &c.,

which they offer at the lowest cash price, at the Mills, Deerfield.

Jan. 1, 1873. INGHAM BROTHERS.

J. Longwaldt's Water Wheel.

Has been in use for the past year at the Mills of Ingham Brothers, Deerfield, and has superseded all other Water Wheels in use at that place. Persons wishing to purchase Rights to the State, can do so by addressing the undersigned, or calling on the Proprietors at Deerfield, Pa.

Deerfield, Mar. 15, 1872. INGHAM BROS.

Read the following:

WESTFIELD, Tioga Co., Pa., April 24, 1872.

We the undersigned, purchased rights of J. Longwaldt's Patent Water Wheel, and having tested it in connection with our grist mill, find it to be all that is claimed for it. We have put it to the severest tests, and it has proved itself equal to any emergency. We cheerfully recommend it to all in need of such a wheel. We have put it to the test of fifty cubic feet per second, and it has given us a 9 foot head, and has proved