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Surpose the little cowslip Should hang its golden cup, And say, "I'm such a tiny flower, I'd better not grow up ;" How many a weary traveler. Would miss its fragrant smell; How many a little child would grieve, To lose it from the dell.

Suppose the glistening dewdrop Upon the grass should say, "What can a little dewdrop do? I'd better roll away ;" The blade on which it rested, Before the day was done, Without a drop to moisten it, Would wither in the sun.

Suppose the little breezes Upon a Summer's day, Should think themselves too's wall to cool The traveler on his way; Who would not miss the smallest And softest ones that blow. And think they made asgreat mistake If they were talking so.

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go up and put it right. It was a perilous ob. I was standing near the mate, and heard him order that boy to do it; he lifted his cap, and glanged at the swinging mast, the boiling ses, and at the steady determined countenance of the mate. He hesitated in silence a moment; then rushing across the deck, he pitched down into the forecastle; perhaps he was gone two minutes, when he returned, laid his hands upon the ratlines, and went up with a will. My eyes followed him till my head was

dizzy, when I turned and remonstrated with the mate for sending the boy aloft: "He will not come down alive, and why did you send him (""""""" I did it," replied the mate, "to save life; we've sometimes" lost men overboard; but (never a boy; see how he holds, like a squirrel; he is more careful; he'll come down safe, Thhope." Again I looked till tears dimmed my eyes, and I was compelled to the turn away expecting every and provide the sense and an and a sense are sense and a sense are sense and a sense are sense about the sense are down, and waked are with a smile on

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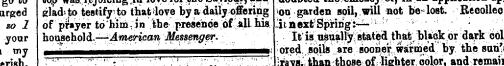
quired, she continued the practice, and soon the happiest spiritual results to her house-hold rewarded her a hundred fold. Two sisters were once sent away to a Connecticut boarding school, and while ab- scale as to embrace all these trades in the sent their father learned that a revival was force employed on their own grounds. He

in progress in the institution. He quickly will need some skill himself. 2. Such skill renders its possessor indedispatched a messenger to bring them home, pendent. The sense of such independence lest "they should be frightened, and made s a great comfort. Its exercise is sometimes unbappy by the influence." They came, is a great comfort-but Jesus also came with them; and instead a great advantage. 3. It saves a great amount of time and

of the gloom their father expected to find, he saw them unusually cheerful and happy. Very soon they conversed with him about day's time and several dollars in money in his own soul, urging him to seek the Saviour, and to establish a family altar. "What is the use?" he said. "I have got along very and skill to repair it with a piece of rein or well without prayer for more than fifty years No, I cannot be troubled with it now." They then asked permission to have prayers where it now slumbers useless and power,

themselves, which was granted, the father less. The exercise in mechanical skill, furlittle thinking they would have sufficient nished by the farm, has awakened the mind confidence. The hour for retiring came, and of many a youth, who has ripened into a the two young ladies, with an inward prayer noble, skillful mechanic and artist. that God would help them, read a chapter, and kneeling down, one of them offered a and girls a good chance to cultivate their

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to parents, it may to children. If we make difference between the accidental and intentional faults of adults, then we ought and ty, considers it an invaluable article of diet, must, do the same, with the faults of child and ascribes to it very important medical

dren. Yet, it is very common for parents to properties : correct a child for an accident as severely as 1. That the tomato is one of the most they would for intended wrong. In the sur- powerful aperients of the Materia Medica, prise and excitement of the moment, they and that in all those affections of the liver speak or strike with unwise severity. With and organs, where calomel is indispensable, out even thinking of the child's motive, or it is probably the most effective and least whether he had any particular motive about harmful remedial agent known to the pro-

it at all, he is visited with what is supposed. fession. to be summary justice. To illustrate :--- A father drove home load of wood, and left it standing at the sede the use of calomel in the cure of dis-

door while he went in to eat his dinner. ease: His two boys of ten and twelve years of age. beea with this article alone. who had already dined, glad to have the op portunity to assist their father, ran out and inloaded the wood. Before the father had it is almost a sovereign remedy for dyspepsia finished his repast, they bounded in at the and indigestion. door, with laughing eyes and cheerful words, 5. That the citizens should make daily use to announce that "the wood was off." They of it, either raw, cooked, or in the form of expected to see a smile light up the face of catsup, with their daily food, as it is a most

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