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We are old folks now, my darling, Our heads are growing gray; And t-king the year all round, my dear, You will always find a May ! We have had our May, my darling, And our roses, long ago;

Oh! when our sun is setting, may we glide,

Like summer evening, down the summer tide;

And leave behind us as we pass away, Sweet, starry twilight round our sleeping clay.

Ah! don't be sorrowful, darling,

'Tis rainy weather, my darling,

And don't be sorrowful, pray;

Taking the year together, my dear,

There isn't more night than day.

Time's waves they heavily run;

But taking the year together, my dear,

Thère's not a cloud more than sun.

NEVER MOBE NIGHT THAN DAY.

And the time of the year is coming, my dear For the silent night of snow.

Dow Discovering a Thief. After Lorenzo Dow had retired to bed after a hard days travel, in the western part of Virginia, a number of persons collected in the bar room to enjoy their usual revelries, as was custom in that part of the country. At a late hour in the night the alarm was given that one of the company

There is an old saying that truth lies at

I trust that this brave boy found and

brought up from there this truth:-God helps

need.

the bottom of a well.

those who help themselves.

had lost his pocket book, and a search was proposed, whereupout the landlord remarked that Lorenzo Dow was in the house, and if the money was there, he knew that Lorenzo could find it. The suggestion was at once reiceved with approbation and accordingly aroused from his slumber, and brought forth to find the money. As he entered the room, his eyes ran through the company with searching inquiry, but nothing appeared that could fix guilt upon aby one. The

dren be expected to be other than disorderdid not forget him in the hour of his great, ly, if disorder and confusion prevails in the

family? And the way to cure the evil in the children, is not by blaming or threatening, but by changing the whole system of domestic management to one of self control. calmness, and orderly government. This cannot be done at once nor easily; but it can be done. Parents must themselves become orderly and self-controlled. Children will soon follow. Disorderly children cannot be corrected in any other way,-[Mother's

Good Advice. Dow, Jr., in his sermon of last week, gives the following very excellent advice to the

Journal.

young ladies of his flock: The buxom, bright-eyed, rosy cheeked lass-who can darn a stocking, mend trousers, make her own frocks, command a regiment of pots and kettles, feed the pigs, milk cows, wrestle with the boys, and be a lady is the Teacher. In order that the child may withal in "company," is just the sort of a girl be educated in all the parts of his complex for me, and for any worthy man to marry- being, the teacher must know how to educate but you, ye pining, moping, lolling screwed him. If I were building a barn or a house, up, wasp waisted, putty faced, consumption and having gathered the material together I ing, novel devourmusi ing daughters of Fashion and idleness-you one who I thought did not posses the knowlare no more fit for matrimony than a pullet edge of putting the parts of the edifice tois to look after a family of fourteen chickens.

en its physical organization until it comes forth in manhood the presonification of intellectual and physical beauty and loveliness.

Much has been done in the last few years toward effecting a reform in the education of the young. Man's nature is complex, and in-order that his education may be complete it is important that all the parts of his organization be properly educated. The fact is being recognized by all true educators, and accordingly we find in our best colleges and academies means for the educating of the body as well as of the mind. This fact will also have to be recognized sooner or later by all controllers of public schools, Houses better adapted to the comfort and health of children will take the place of those pens of disease and torture that all over the land disgrace the name of school-houses. Play grounds supplied with gymnasiums and means of education for the physical organization of children should be attached to every house. But by far the most important consideration

· ----- meddling intellects,

We believe that the majority of teachers

of the present day are far superior as teach-

a properly developed and harmonious and

Misshape the beauteous form of things?'

This was done in so loud a tone that the ccho seemed to return from the far off hills. The man started back in alarm, shouting at the very top of his big lungs. "Louder, sir, Louder- I tola you Louder! my name is nothing else!

A rich old widower in Canada is said to have practiced a very artfull scheme to gain the hand of the belle of a village. He got an old gipsy to tell the young lady's fortune in words which he dictated, as follows:---'My dear young lady, your star will soon be hid for a short time by a very dark cloud, but when it re-appears it will continue to shine with uninterrupted splendor until the end of your days. Before one week a wealthy old widower, wearing a suit of black and a fine castor hat, will pay you a visit and request your hand in marriage. You will except his offer, become his wife, and be left a widow in the possession of all his property before the close of this year. Your next husband will be a young man of whom you think most at present." Three days afterward the old gentleman, dressed in the manner described by the gipsy, presented himself to the young lady, and the marriage followed.

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Hagerstown, June 2-tf.

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ing win	T FLASKS-Just the thing for bott e and catsup, at Hoststrik, REID & Co's.
SPERM sep 8]	OIL-A good article for sale by

And God is God, my darling Of night as well as day, And we feel and know that we can go . Wherever He leads the way. A God of the night, my darling,

Of the night of death so grim; The gate that leads to life, good wife, Is the gate that leads to Him.

MISCELLANY. A LITTLE HERO.

BY GRACE GEEENWOOD.

In the city of Hardford, Connecticut, lives the hero of the true story 1 am about to relate-but no longer "little," as the perilous adventure which made him famous in his native town happened several years ago. Our hero was then a bright active boy of

fourteen-the son of a mechanic. In the severe winter of 1835 the father worked in a factory, about a mile from home, and every day he carried him his dinner across a

piece of meadow land. One keen, frosty day he found the 'snow on this meadow nearly two feet deep, and no traces of the little toot path remaining .--Yet he ran on as fast as possible, plunging through drifts, keeping himself warm by vigorous exercise and brave, cheerful

thoughts. When in the midst of the meadow. fully half a mile from the house, he suddenly felt himself going down, down! He had fallen into a well.

He sank down into the dark, icy water, but rose immediately to the surface. There he grasped hold of a plank which had fallen into the well as he went down. One end of this rested on the bottom of the well, the other rose about four feet above the surface of the water.

The poor lad shouted for help until he was hourse and almost speechless, but all in vain, as it was impossible to make himself heard from such a depth, and at such a distance from any house. So at last he concluded that if he was saved at all he must save save himself, and began at once, as he was getting extremely cold in the water. So he went to work.

First, he drew himself up the plank, and braced himself against the top of it and the wall-of-the-well, which was of brick and quite smooth. Then he pulled off his coat, and taking out his pocket knife he cut off his boots, that he might go to work to a be removed, and the solution allowed to cool, greater advantage. Then with his feet a- Dose, a teaspoonful three times a day until gainst one side of the wall, and his shoulders against the other, he worked his way up by this simple medicine will readily occur to the the most fearful exertion about half the distance to the top. Here he was obliged to pause to take breath and gather up his energies, for the work yet before him. Far harder was it than all he had gone through,

for the side being from this point covered with ice, he must cut with his knife, grasp- youth? Sorrow to the experienced is soring places with his fingers, slowly and carefully all the way up.

It was almost a hopeless attempt but it.

loser appeared with a countenance expres sive of great concern, and besought Mr. Dow for Heaven's sake to find the money. 'Have any left the company since you

lost the money?' said Mr. Dow. 'None,' said the loser, none,' " 'Then,' said Lorenzo turning to the land. lord, 'go bring me a large dinner pot.' This created no little surprise. But as supernatural powers were universally conceded his directions were unhesitatingly obeyed. Accordingly the pot was brought forward and set in the middle of the room. 'Now,' said Lorenzo, 'go and bring the old chicken cock from the roost.'

This was also done, and at Lorenzo's directions, the cock was placed in the pot and covered over with a board or lid.

'Let the doors now be fastened and the lights extinguished,' said Mr. Dow, which was also done.

'Now,' said he, 'every person in the room must rub his hands hard against the pot, and when the guilty hand touches it the cock will crow.

Accordingly all came forward, and rubbed or pretended to rub against the pot. But no cock crowed.

'Let the candles be lighted,' said Lorenzo, there is no guilty person here. If the man had any money he must have lost it somewhere else. But stop,' said Lorenzo, when all things were prepared, 'let us examine the hands.'

This was the important part of bis arrange ment. For on examination, it was found that one man had not rubbed against the pot. The other hands being black with soot from the pot was a proof of their innocence.

'There,' said Lorenzo, pointing to the man with clean hands. there is the man who picked your pocket.' The culprit, seeing his detection, at once acknowledged his guilt.

CURE FOR DYSENTERY .- Dr. Paige of Washington, communicates to the Republi it." can of that city the following simple remedy, long known in family practice, and which was recently tried in the camp of the New-York twenty-second regiment, where there were from eighty to one hundred cases daily, and with rapid cures in every case:--In a teacup half full of vinegar, dissolve as much salt as it will take up, leaving a little excess of salt at the bottom of the cup --Pour boiling water upon the solution tillthe cup is two-thirds of three-quarters full.-A scum will arise to the surface which must relieved. The rationale of the operation of pathologist, and in many hundred trials I have never known it to fail and in dysentery or protracted diarrhoal

People talk of the joys of youth But are they not balanced by the miseries of row; but sorrow to the inexperienced is despair. The man or woman who has seen

much of life knows, that however bitter the posite lawer asked the boy: was all that he could do. And here the lit-grief it must pass, but youth knows nothing "What makes you cry?" the here diffed up his heart to God and pray-of this.

The truth is, my dear girls, you want, genture, or an ill shaped and unstable thing that erally speaking, more liberty and less fashwould be overturned by the first storm that roared against it. And yet how many will ionable restraints-more kitchen and less parlor-more exercise and less sofa-more entrust the dearest interests of their children pudding and less plano-more frankness and | into the hands of one who does not possess less mock modesty-more breakfust and less any more knowledge of his business than does bustle. Loosen yourselves a little; enjoy our supposed mechanic.

more liberty and less restraints by fashion-"The first years of man must make provibreathe the pure atmosphere of freedom, and sion for the last," and the first years of the become as lovely and beautiful as the God child's education must be the basis of his

of nature designed. Domestic Farce in one Scene.

"Why is it, my son, that when you drop your bread and butter it is always on the buttered side ?" with their

"I don't know. It hadn't orter, had it? The strongest side ought to be up, and this is the strongest butter I have ever seen." "Hush up-it's some of your aunt's churn-

"Did she churn it? the great lazy old

thing." "What, your aunt?" "No, this here butter. To make the poor old woman churn it when it is quite strong

ing."

butter.'

enough to churn itself." "Hush, Zeb, I'v eat a great deal worse in the most aristocratic houses."

"Well, people of rank ought to eat it " "Why people of rank ?" "Because it's rank butter."

so smart ?" "'Cause the butter has taken the skin off

my tongue." care and training that it may grow up into "Zeb, don't lie ! I can't throw away the

"I'll tell you what I would do with it; healthy whole. In order that this end may be accomplishkeep it to draw blisters. You ought to see knowledge of Physiology and Hygiene, and

THE WORST OF IT.--Do you want any these subjects will give him new power and borries, ma'am ?' said a little boy to a lady new strength; they will be a lever in his one day. hands more powerful than that of Archime-The lady told him she would like some.

and taking the pail from him, she stepped into the house. He did not follow, but remained behind, whistling to some canaries hanging in their cage on the porch.

measure your berries right?' said the lady: to 'how do you know but what I may cheat you?

'I am not afraid',' said he; 'you would get the worst of it, nalam

'Get the worst of it !' said she; 'what do vou mean? Why, ma'am, I should only lose my berries, and you would be stealing; Gon't you

think you would get the worst of it?'

tears. This had a great effect, until the op-

would not give the work into the hands of OUR NEW PRESIDENT .- We have had a

gether, leaving it to blind chance whether President Taylor, and now we have a tailor it arose a beautiful and well formed struc-President. Little did the present incumbent think, when following the peaceful profession of his youth, that his goose would one day hang so high, and that he, who once aided in dressing up his Southern patrons, would, one day, be called to assist in dressing down the same individuals, and in giving particular fits to so many redellious

customers. The kingdoms of this world rise and fall whole education; and would you, parents, like the ever-ebbing and ever flowing tides who love your children, and hold dear their of the sea, but the testimony of God remains best interests entrust, perhaps, their useful as the rock-unseen to-day amid the froth ness and happiness in time and eternity into and foam of the waters, but visible to-morthe hands of those, who, as Wordsworth says, row, strong in its foundations, and unscath-

ed and undiminished from the collision .--In the presence of all created things, God rises above them in majesty and glory, and in their decay he remains .- Cummings.

God knows what key in the human soul ers to their predecessors of a quarter or half to touch, in order to draw out its sweetest a century ago; but yet they fail far short in and most perfect harmonies. They may be some things of what the true educator ought | the minor strains of sadness and sorrow; to be. The teacher should be a man of su- | they may be the loftier notes of joy and perior attainments and qualifications, and gladness; God knows where the melodies of possessing a wide range of general informa- our natures are, and what discipling will call tion. He should be one who understands them forth. Some with plaintive songs thoroughly all he attempts to teach; one who must walk in the lowly vales all of life's understands the principle of the intellectual weary way; others in loftier hymns shall and physical being of his pupils, that he may sing of nothing but joy, as they thread the know how to adapt his instructions to the mountain tops of life; but they all unite various wants of their complex nature, that without a discord or a jar, as the ascending he may strengthen where the plant is weak, authem of loving and believing hearts finds and prune where the vegetation is too ex- its way into the chorus of the redeemed in cessive, thus giving to each part that proper heaven.

He who would become distinguished in manhood, and eminently useful to his country and the world, must be contented to ed it is necessary that the teacher have a pass his buyhood and youth in obscurity' learning that which he is to practice when he

DOUBTLESS CORRECT .-- Mrs. Buggins says it is impossible for women to satisfy men in des, for he will lift education from a dull their style of dressing. A while ago the pamatter of fact, and place it on a true practi- pers were abusing women because their eal, and natural basis; his pupils will be dresses were too large; now they, make fun taught not merely as children, but as chil. of their new style of sacks because they are dren that will one day be men and women; so short. She believes some men would be ... Why do-you not come in and see if I they will be taught how to live and to act, pleased to see the women wear nothing at-

> -rise on stepping stones Of their dead selves to higher things."

Fellow teacher, those little ones before you are worthy of your deepest consideration and your deepest study. They are in your hands like clay in the hands of the potter; you can See that you understand well the laws of de- though.

velopment of that deathless intellect, for the A Yankee lawyer, who was pleading the impress of your hands will be on it after you A MICUS. created.

RELIABLE .- Female correspondents in Europe are thought more reliable, as they never miss the mails and are never tight except when laced.

The horse is not an affectionate animal he don't scen to care about his master much make them vessels of honor or of dishonor. We have seen, one attached to a wagon

A SECRET FOR SCRIBBLERS -Be brief in cause of a little boy, took him up in his arms have passed to your reward. See that you everything. Short words, short sectences, and held him up to the jury, suffused in prepare it to fill its proper place in the great and short stories in These make a writer poper world of Mind, that it may glorify and hon- ular with editors and readers. The strength or its Creator, the great end for which it was of the Saxon tongue lies in its shortuess.

Glasses of liquor are the horus of Satan.

Uctuber 20th, 1865.

the flies "keel over" as soon as they touch

"You varmint, you I what makes you talk