to greatness and influence—they were not

sent to Parliament, after the most rigid

discipline and preparation, as was the case

with the Pitts and Foxes. Young men in

this country belonging to the middle class,

where genius and talent are found, are born

to a humble condition; and the rule is,

they struggle through half of life to ac-

quire means and a position. They are, therefore, self-made which usually implies

a partially educated man. Strong genius,

and an iron will, can by constant study overcome the defects of our standard of

education. Hence it is that our country

has had few men of large culture who act

their part in the Senate or the Forum. We

shall never forget the remark of a states-

man of culture, now no more, who said, "We have as yet produced little educated statesmanship; we have had men of large

broad views and of genius, but not educa-

ted statesmen. When wealth accumulates,

and we come to the age of culture and of

easc. we shall see senators, lawyers, and

orators worthy of a great nation." No

country is so favorable to high attainment

in oratory as a Republic; and where a high

order of eloquence exists, statesmanship

necessarily prevails. Two thousand years

have not presented us greater models than

those of Greece; and her eloquence has

instructed nations. Eloquence is the child

of a free country, and exists nowhere else;

so we may look for great orators to adorn

our Senates and the Forum, such as we

have hardly yet seen. England promises

much, and has a past to refer to; but she

is a nation of a thousand years. The first

century of jour existence will have some names to "gem a nation's breast." We

shall-have seen other orators besides Otis,

Henry, Adams, Ames, Lee, Hamilton, Wirt, Pinkney, Webster, Clay, Legare,

Calhoun, Hayne, Choate, Everett, Preston

and Prentiss. This is a promise of what

the nation portends in the future. We are.

as a nation, inclined to eloquence. We have not the cold reserve of English

speech, nor the warmth of Irish eloquence

vet our temperament is mercurial and

suited to eloquence. We now indulge in

florid and unchaste speech, very much in

contrast with the great models of Attic

oratory; still these defects arise from im-

perfect training and imperfect education

We must chasten style, compress thought

and study a greater finish. We speak

much, but not well. Cheap oratory is the

order of the day, and with the day it will

perish, though set forth in huge volumes of

Congressional debates. How eloquence is

to be improved, and where it will exist in

its best forms, need not be elaborately

pointed out. When the age of true elo-

quence comes, we shall have Robert Halls,

Pitts, and Websters; but not till then.

A great orator has said: "There have been

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For the Fireside.

Drowning the Squirrel.

When I was about six years old, one morning, going to school, a ground squirrel ran into his hole in the ground before me; as they like to dig holes in some open place, where they can put out their hands to see if any danger is near. I thought now I will have fine fun. As there was a stream of water just at hand, I determined to pour water in the hole till it would be full, and force the little animal up, so that I might kill it. I got a trough beside a sugar maple, used for catching sap, and was soon pouring the water in on the squirrel. I could hear it struggle to get up, and said, Ah, my fellow, I will soon have you out."

Just then I heard a voice behind me, Well, my boy, what have you got there?" I turned and saw one of my neighbors. a good old man, with long white locks, that had seen sixty Winters.

"Why," said I, "I have a ground squirrel in here, and am going to drown him

Said he: "Jonathan, when I was a little boy, more than fifty years ago, I was engaged one day just as you are, drowning a ground squirrel, and an old man came along and said to me, 'You are a little boy; now if you were down in a narrow hole like that, and I should come and pour water down upon you, would you not think I was God made the little squirrel, and cruel? life is as sweet to it as you; and why willyou torture to death a little innocent crea-

ture that God has made?"" Said he: "I never have forgotten that, and never shall. I never have killed any harmless creature for fun, since. Now, my dear boy, I want you to remember this while you live, and when tempted to kill any poor little innocent animal or bird, think of this, and mind, God don't allow

us to kill his creatures for fun." More than forty years have since passed and I have never forgotten what the good man said, nor have killed the least animal for fun since that advice was given, and it has not lost its influence yet. How many little creatures it has saved from being tortured to death I cannot tell, but I have no doubt a great number, and I believe my whole life has been influenced by it.

Cleaning the Lips.

No feature in the face of a child is lovelier than the lips, with rows of pearly teeth playing hide-and-seek behind them. But ah. sometimes mouths which look like rosebuds, send forth words unfit for a mother's ear—unfit for the Ear in heaven! Some boys who would not dare to take God's name in vain, say what is coarse and impure, forgetting that this, also, is sin.

We knew a dear old lady who many years ago taught a little private school in a New-England town. Her heart was pure, and therefore her words were sweet. She seemed to live in the little children's world,

mother's room " at home. they might speak to her before the little spoken unclean words when out at play. ter Charlie was nine years old, she called him to stand before her. Taking both his

"Are you willing to go home, and repeat all you have said in your mother's presence? Charlie hung his head and colored deep-

ly, and whispered, "No ma'am, because it would grieve her." "And have you forgotten, my dear boy, that One who is far holier than she, has heard in heaven the naughty words which came from those little lips to-day? I am afraid there is something unclean in your heart; but, as I cannot reach that myself, lips; and as I'm sure they are not fit to give your mother the 'good night kiss,' nor to say your prayers, I will cleanse them for you. She then took from her desk a bowl of water, a tiny bit of soap, and a small sponge, and, bidding Charlie open his mouth, she washed it well-teeth, tongue, lips and all! She then wiped them dry with a soft napkin, and bathed his tear-stained face, on which she pressed the kiss of forgiveness. This simple punishment and the real sorrow of her who inflicted it, made a deep impression on the minds of her scholars. Charlie is now almost a man, but never, since that day, has an impure word escaped his lips. At the very thought of such a word, he fancies that he tastes soap; and that he hears again the gentle rebuke of his first teacher.

Pinding Fault with Your Children. It is at times necessary to censure and punish; but very much more may be done by encouraging children when they do well. Be, therefore, more careful to express your approbation of good conduct, than your dis-approbation of bad. Nothing can more discourage a child, than a spirit of incessant fault-finding on the part of its parent. And hardly anything can exert a more iniurious influence upon the disposition both of the parent and the child. There are two great motives influencing human actions; hope and fear. Both of these are at times necessary. But who would not pre-fer to have her child influenced to good conduct by the desire of pleasing, than by the fear of offending. If a mother never expresses her gratification when her children do well, and is always censuring them when she sees anything amiss, they are discouraged and unhappy. Their disposition becomes hardened and soured by this ceaseless fretting, and at last, finding that whether they do well or ill, they are equally found fault with, they relinquish all efforts to please, and become heedless of re-

Moetry.

The little silver cup that you Were looking at to-day?

Is very dear to me. For something fairer than itself

" Look at its slender handle-Ah! often that has been

"And mark its brim-aye, kiss it, too-Kiss it with loving grace, For the sweetest lips that ever smiled Have touched the self-same place.

"Full many a time, when that small hand, Would lift to those sweet lips This cup, from which the crystal draught Was ta'en in dainty sips,

The very memory of it yet Doth all my soul entrance. The dear, dear love which lit that look

And finished in the sky. 'Its heavenly echoes reach me still;

' Sometimes my soul, by care oppressed, Can scarcely catch the strain; But if I see this little cup,

"Then wonder not, my boy, I prize This token of the past! It will be dear-it must be dear-While life and memory last."

Miscellaneous.

Statesmanship and Eloquence.

"Who are to take the place of those men orators, there have been Bacons and Clarwhose names stand so high on the arch of endons, but there will be none such any loved the blessed Saviour, and cared most our country's glory," inquires a contempo- more, till, in some better age, true ambitio tenderly for the lambs of his fold. She rary, as it brings up in retrospection the or the love of fame prevails over avarice, seemed to live in the little children's world, great orators of a past age. It alleges that and till men find leisure and encouragement rejoicing and suffering with them. She it is in vain, we look for anything in these to prepare themselves for the exercise of had always something pleasant to say, and a flower or a kiss to give; so that the scholForum, that will compare with the great ground of science, instead of grovelling ars loved the school-house next best to Speeches of a past era of greatness. This all their lives below, in a mean but gain is alleged as true of both England and ful application of all the little arts of They never had to be sent to school, but this country. There is now no Pitt, no chicane. ran off cheerfully before nine o'clock, that Robert Hall, no Erskine, nor West. The He who said this knew the foundation they might speak to her before the little bell rang. She believed what Solomon said about the "rod of correction;" but, in come way she get along without using in some way, she got along without using it very often. Once her heart was deeply wounded by hearing that a little fellow had wounded by hearing that a little fellow had liftly years; yet we are not sure but elogically the great oration who have died in the last fifty years; yet we are not sure but elogically the great oration whose speeches can be said to be worth preserving.—N. Y. Courier when forced to punish very little ones, she used to take them on her lap; but as Massian of 1830, has converted the House of Commons into a more practical body, by him to stand before her. Taking both his bringing into it a different class of men; vetoed the bill authorizing the enrollment hands between her own, and looking into his blue eyes, she asked. "Have you hear the decline of eloquence was attributed to of blacks in the Militia of the State, on his blue eyes, she asked, "Have you been this cause, but we suspect it is not well the ground of its being unconstitutional.

This decline of eloquence was attributed to of blacks in the Militia of the State, this cause, but we suspect it is not well the ground of its being unconstitutional. "I didn't swear," whimpered Charlie. when great orators graced its very annals; when Stanley, Broughom, Macaulay, Sir Robert Peel, Earl Grey, and Mackintosh were there, and some of them were never surpassed in the classic eloquence of the Senate. To-day Gladstone and Disraeli, Bright and Lord Derby, and Lord Lindhurst, remind us of the best days of Parliamentary debate. Gladstone and Disraeli are in their very prime, and their late speeches are perfect models of Senatorial discussion. The peroration of Disraeli was heart; but, as I cannot reach that myself, I will ask Jesus to do it; I can reach your the old orators of England. The marked difference, however, between these speakers and Sheridan and Canning, is seen in their keeping more strictly to the question before them; and we will add, that we doubt whether any Chancellor of the Exchequer, since the days of William Pitt, has opened his Budget with more effective eloquence, or with greater ability, than Mr. Gladstone, not excepting Sir Robert Peel. We think that the debates in Parliament are, when compared with those of fifty years ago, more direct and business like. Eloquence does not flourish in the House of Commons as in other days, when Pitt and Fox rose to debate. But the orator is born and not made, and so we may say, what has been will be. Great orators will arise to instruct Senates, and delight mankind; and we say we have had them with us till of late, i not now. The elegant and accomplished orator of this age is still living, though he yields in force and argument to the great orators now numbered with the dead. There is one man in the Senate whose peeches will live and repay perusal, for their thought and classic finish; though it s true that the Senate has had greater orators than now enlighten its discussion. There are few orators in the United States Senate, and hardly more than one who will be read after the momentary, excitement of debate is passed; and the same may be said of the House. Each body has choice men who are able to speak forcibly and well; but the oratory of both branches is at a low ebb. In a few instances you find men of real culture and of eloquence, but they are so few that they do not redeem Congress from the charge of mere hackneyed debate. There are no Clays, Websters, nor Calhouns in either House. The age of greatness may return, but it is not now. Still, BIOGRAPHICAL, we hold that there are men now living who remind us of what we have been. It was but the other day that we buried the great advocate of New England; and some one and all the other publications of the Board, are for sail, at the Mend of Colputage, St. Clair Steed, Fittleburgh.

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It is not ornamented round. With pretty flowers, like mine. "And yet you gaze and gaze on it With such a loving eye, As if you thought a heap of gold

Could not the treasure buy. "You're right, my boy; that little cup It ever bids me see.

Clasped round by dainty fingers, The daintiest ever seen.

Fond eyes would o'er it flash and smile With such a witching glance,

Can never wholly die; It is a hymn begun on earth,

They float from that far shore.
Where beam the tender glances now, That here are seen no more.

It all comes back again.

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Dry and Salted Spanish Hides, Dry and Green Salted Patna Kips, Tanner's Oil, Tanner's an Currier's Tools at the lowest prices, and upon the best term AS All kinds of Leather in the rough wanted, for which the highest market price will be given in cash, or taken's exchange for Hides. Leather stored free of charge, and so on commission. SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. H. SMITH, Merchant Tailor,

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Thursday, March 8th. 1860. A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK OF DRESS GOODS, &C. SILK ROBES, from 5 to 9 Flounces.
GRENADINE ROBES, from 5 to 9 Flounces.
BAREGE FRANCAIS, from 5 to 9 Flounces.
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Together with BAREGES Printed, FOULARD SILKS Printed,
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COFFEES;
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Rice, Rice Flour, Pearl and Corn. Starch, Farina, Yeast Powders, Maccaroni, Vermicelli, Cocca, Broma, Extra. No. I, and Spiced Chocolate; Pure Ground Spices; Gastile, Almond, Toilet; Palm, German, and Rosin Scaps; Sup. Carbonate of Soda; Cream Tartar; Extra Fine Table Salt; Pure Extracts Lemon and Vanilla; Star, Mould, and Dipped Candles; Sugar-Cured Hams; Dried Beef; Water, Butter, Sugar, and Soda Crackers; Foreign Fruits, &c., &c.

29 This stock has been purchased for CASH, and will be offered to the Trade, and also to Families, at very moderate advances, from whom we respectfully solicit a share of patronage.

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The Best in Use. These Machines make the Shuttle, or Lock Stieth, which s undeniably the best.

They use but little Thread, work almost noisclessly, are HENRY M. RHOADS, Agent, Federal Street, Allegheny City. SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.

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1st, Gum Elastic Cement, Felt and Canvas Roofing.

2d. Improved Felt, Cement and Gravel Roofing.

3d. Patent English Asphaltive Felt Roofing.

All Fire and Water Proof, and Warranted.

Roofing Material for sale, with printed instruction sing.

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ON A CREDIT OF THREE MONTHS. ON A CREDIT OF THREE MONTHS.

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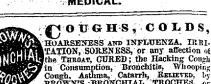
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SYMPTOMS OF WORMS. THE countenance is pale and leadenpains throughout the abdomen; bowels ir-regular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with

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Will certainly effect a cure. The universal success which has attended the administration of this prepar-

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We pledge ourselves to the public, that Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge DOES NOT CONFAIN MERCURY in any form; and that it is an innocent

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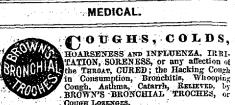
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Located at Haysville Station, on the Pittsburgh. Ft. Wayne
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almost uniform success. We will gladly give any further
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Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Ne bility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered liver, or weak ness of the Stomach and Digestive Organs,

Hoofland's Balsamic Cordial WILL POSITIVELY CURE

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colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eyelid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a knawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting violent

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