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EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN

We do not mean by this to educate them in the knowledge derived from books, nor in the usual routine of a school education. But there is an education which (sch child should reis an education which (ach child should re-ceive, that is, perhaps, of more importance than that to be obtained from books. We mean educate them to a knowledge of the respective positions they are to occupy when they become men and women. Educate them to the duties that the world will require of them when they arrive at that long looked for period that occu-pies one half the thoughts of the child. That period when they will be men and women, and enter into. the game that every person must enter into the game that every person must play during his existence in the world. Edu-cate the girl to the intricate duties that will be required of her as a wife and mother, and to the position she is to occupy in society, and that it rests with herself whether it shall be exalted, or whether it shall be debased and lowly. It seems to us that this part of a child's education has been greatly if not entirely ne-glected. From school children are sent out into the world with their heads crammed with book knowledge, having traveled the paths that thousands before them have traveled, and when they have arrived at the end of it they know that the world has existed for thou-sands of years, that thousands of great men have lived in it, and nations have arisen and fallen, and that great and glorious things have But of the been, and constantly are achieved. world itself they know nothing, and thus ignor-ant of all the ius and outs that constantly beset us, they are unhered into that sphere that has been left for them by those who have filled their places and gone to that home which we all most assuredly will, at last, occupy. When the daughter comes home from boarding school, her mother considers her an accomplished lady ; when, in fact, she is nothing more than a tiny bird with the pin feathers just shouting forth into the feathers that must even should go the body, and like the young bird, she is anxious to try her pinions in the whir-pool of fashion. The mother discovers that they are too weak, and starts about to strengthon an i trim them. But how does she do this? Is is by laying before her in grand panorama, the difficulties that she, herself, had to en-counter, and pointing out to her the quick-sands and quagmires that constantly bese her, and the almost invisible road by which they and the almost invisible road by which they are to be avoided? A path that is overlooked by the young, and one that many a heart broken girl has looked for in vain and failed to find. But the first duties that a mother con-siders she owes to her daughter is to initiate her into the system of shopping, and flirting with the nonsensical and giddy clerks, whose only duty is to measure on tapes and muslins. Her daughter, of course, loves to be admired, and every word that falls u; on her eager ears in praise of her charms, she con iders as so many words of gold, and treasures them up accordingly; and she is thus thrust, almost unthinkingly, into the very throng of flattery, unthinkingly, into the very throng of flattery and into the midst of m n whose duty it isnot

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to make her acquaintance, insinuates himself to make her acquaintance, insinuates himself into her good graces, and, finally, with a false-hood on her lips, she introduces him to her family, and lies away the manner in which she formed his acquaintance. Eventually she mar-ries the scapegrace, only to find that she has taken for a hugband a thief or gambler. These cases are almost of daily occurrence, an 1 who is to blame tor all this but the mother who suffers her child to go out into the world with-out inculcating into her mind the lessons that years of experience have taught her ? Now, how is it with the boys ? Do fathers now warn how is it with the boys? Do fathers now warn their boys against the folly of dishonesty, teaching them that honesty is the best policy, teaching them that honesty is the best policy, and that rascals are sure to come to some un-timely end? How often do we see boys, whose lips are still impressed with the downy influ-ence of youth, most expert gamblers and FAST MEN. We find their pockets generally filled with the licentious papers and books of the day, while here and there we see volumes of "The Adventures of Jack Sheppard" and "Dick Turpin." "Oh," says the father, " my boy at-tends Sabbath school and church," but who is there in either of those places to tell him that there in either of those places to tell him that to read such works of fiction as we have mentioned is wicked, and will have a pernicious and evil effect. Ministers of the gospel can-not tell him that those things are wicked, or chide him for cading novels. And why? Be-cause they set them the example by writing them, and thus give their sanction to a prac-tice that has always been cond-mned by churches, until it was found that writing works of fiction for fabulous sums paid better than preaching the gospel, and thus they now en-courage the very sin against which, in our youth, great and good ministers declaimed. When we were boys, we admired ministers for their pi-ty and learning, and how frequently have we heard our playmates yearn to become as great men as they. With that reverence we looked upon the Rev., now Bishop Simpson, who was then President of the Green Castle College, Ind. The excellence of his Christian character and learning had come before him, and with what eagerness we listened to hum as he gave to us wholesome lessons upon the very subject of which we are now speaking. Also the Rev. Bishop Daley, who at the time tioned is wicked, and will have a pernicious and evil effect. Ministers of the gospel can-Also the Rev. Bishop Daley, who at the time, was resting from the great labor he had per-formed in behalf of religion, who spoke to our Sabbath school in drops of blood, and whose wholesome lessons we have never forgotten. In those days ministers were reverenced for their righteousness and their learning, but now their righteousness and their learning, but now they are looked upon as politicians and sensa-tional novel writers. There are now no such men as John Hess, Luther and many others whose lives seal the Reformation. We hear of no great outpourings of the spirit, of no re-vivals of religion such as years ago often start-led the world. We say therefore, parents, edu-cate your children yourselves, give them the benefit of your experience, and show them how you have avoided the quicksands and snares that lay in your way. that lay in your way.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ANXIOUS.-The Editor would like to have

NEWS CONDENSED.

THE DOMINION,—There is little home news of any importance. Meetings to protest against the prorogation of the House on its assembling on the 13th have been held in several places.—— A Royal commission has finally been issued to enquire into the Pacific Railway charges.—— The Governor-General and Lady Dufferin have been spending a few days at Halifax. They go thence to SL John, N. B.———The Ottawa printers are on strike. printers are on strike.

printers are on strike. UNITED STATES.—Cholera has reappeared at Columbus, O., and is prevalent at Jonesboro', Teun., Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Evansville, Ind. With the exception of Lagrange, the State of Kentucky is entirely free from it — At the Liberal Republican Convention held at Colum-bus, O., last week, a platform was adopted, declaring that both Republican and Democratic parties have ontived the issues in which they declaring that both Republican and Democratic parties have outlived the issues in which they had their origin and have outlived their useful-ness, and a new organization of parties is de-manded in the interests of public weifare. Twenty-three blocks were destroyed by a fire at Portland, Oregon, on Saturday. The Texas cattle-plague is prevailing in North-West Mis-souri. Portland, Oregon, is \$1,158,675. Mrs. Young, No. 17 of Brigham's wives, has compromised with the prophet for \$5,000 down, and \$10,000 more within ninety days. Her lawyers refuse to accept the compromise, and the case goes into court again.

the jurors.——The trial of Bidwell and his accomplices in the Bank of England frauds will begin on the 18th instant in the Old Bailey. It is rumoured to-day that all the accused will plead guilty.——Twelve persons were in-stantly killed, and thirty wounded by an ac-cident on Saturday week near Wigan.——At a meeting held in Hyde Park on Sunday week the Royal assent to the bill granting an annuity to the Duke of Edinburgh on his marriage. Nothing, however, came of it.——The Bishop of Ely succeeds Bishop Wilberforce as Bishop of Winchester.——The English Parliament was prorogued on the 5th. The Queen, in her speech, thanks Parliament for its liberal grant to the Duke of Edinburgh, refers to the conclusion of treaties with several foreign powers, commends the Commons for its reduction of the sugar duties and income tax, and represents the revenue as having more than met her expecta-tions.——The betrothal of Prince Arthur of England to Princes Thyra of Denmark is an-nounced. FRANCE. -Nancy and Belfort have been eva

nounced. FRANCE.—Nancy and Belfort have been eva-cuated by the German troops, who burned all their goods that could not be carried off. The inhabitants of both cities remained in their houses while the Germans were leaving.— Disturbances are reported at Raon PEtape, in the Department of the Vosges. The sub-Prefect was beaten by the mob, who cried. "Vive Thiers!" and "Vive Gambetta !" During the evacuation of the Vosges by the Germans there were cries of "Vive la Commune." President Thiers, in an interview with a lady who presented him with a gift from the ladies of Mulhouse, declared that France should main-tain a passive attitude towards Spain in her present difficulties.—The Conservatives have curried the elections in the departments of Savoie, Eure and Oise (7); the Republicans in those of Drome and Lower Loire.—Not. withstanding the meeting of the Comte de Chambord and the Comte de Paris, Ex-Pre-sident Thiers assures his Bepublican friends that they need have no fear that a fusion of the Bourbonists and Orleanists will be effected.— The French troops have re-entered Nancy. GERMANY.—A proposal, emanating from the

The French troops have re-entered Naucy. GERMANY.—A proposal, emanating from the Government, has been made that the status and treatment of the insurgent Spanish vessels be decided at an International Congress.—It is probable that an interview will take place at an early date, at Frankfort, between the King of Beigium and the Emperor of Germany.— Capt. Werner, who recently seized the Spanish insurgent gunboat "Vigilante," will be removed from the command of the German squadron in the Mediterraneen.—The German Govern-ment has instructed its representatives in Spain ployed.

ployed. AUSTRIA.—The Shah arrived in the capital on Saturday week, and was 'received by the Em-peror, and conducted over the exhibition.— A fire occurred lately in the Exposition building, by which the Alsace and Lorraine peasant dwelling-house was destroyed. The Agricultural Department Annexe was threatened with de-struction, but was saved by the energy of the firemen.

ITAL -A fleet of Italian war vessels has TALY.—A fleet of Italian war vessels has been ordered to proceed to Carthagena to protect the interests of the subjects of Italy and to co-operate with other foreign vessels now there in whatever measures may be deemed necessary.

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thorizing the prosecution of deputies who vote against the measures adopted by that body, and providing for the separation of Church and State. A scheme is also under consideration for dividing the country into forty-nine cantons, and it is probable that the new constitution will be amended to that effect. It has further been resolved to proceed immediately with the con-sideration of bills providing for a new loan, the national armaments, and the suppression of right of pardon by the President. Don Carlos is in the town of Guernica, Province of Biscay, 17 miles north-east of Bilboa. He has taken the oath of fidelity to the privileges of the Province. CENTRAL AMERICA.—The revolt in Chirlque has been suppressed.

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TITTLE-TATTLE.

The disposition to pry into the privacy of domestic life is, unfortunately, very common, and is always dishonorable. The appetite for and is always dishonorable. The appetite for such knowledge is to be regarded as morbid, such knowledge is to be regarded as morbid, and the indulgence of it disgraceful. A family have a sacred right to privacy. In guardin-the delicate relations of the household secrecy becomes a virtue. Even if by diance the pri-vate affairs of a household are laid open for a stranger, honor would require him to turn from them, and if a knowledge of them were forced upon him they should be locked in a sacred silence. A double obligation of sileuce and se-crecy rests upon one who is a guest in a family. The turplitude of a betrayal of family history by a visitor is far greater than theft could be. To betray the secrets of the household is not only an edious immorality, but it is a sin and a share to be on good terms with those who are known to be on good terms with those who are known to be treated as moral outlaws. These hungry-eyed wretches, who sit in the unsumicous circle of merents and childrein.

be treated as moral outlaws. These hungry-eyed wretches, who sit in the unsuspicious circle of parents and childreⁱⁿ, treasuring their words, spying their weaknesses, treasuring their words, spying their weaknesses, household, and then run from house to hope household, and then run from house to the with their shameless news, are worse they poisoners of wells or burners of houses. poison the faith of man in man Make no terms household, and then run from house to that with their shameless news, he worse they poisoners of wells or burifers of houses. They poison the faith of main in man. Make no right-with such people. Tale bearers have no right-harry and hound them out of society. If the are the worst of pests save one, and that be no listener to the tale-bearer. There could be an ear and a tongue to make a scandal. If taked an ear and a tongue to make a scandal. If taked istening is as dishonorable as nimble taiting. The ear is the open market, where the tongue will not repeat again what they hear, but trade are willing to listen to it. They will not read in contraband goods, but they will buy enough of the snuggler for family use. These respect the ready market that keeps tale-bearing bisk-the ready market that keeps tale-bearing bisk-the ready market that keeps tale-bearing bisk-th is a shame to listen to fill of your neighbor love ill news. A clean heart and a true honor love ill news. A clean heart and a true bonor love ill news. A clean heart and true for your enemy; and how much more if he is your friend? The Scriptures say:______Thou shalt not go up. and down as a tale-bearer among thy people. and down as a tale-bearer among thy people. "A tale-bearer revealeth secrets; but he first is "A tale-bearer revealeth secrets; but he first is "A tale-bearer revealeth secrets; but he first is of the belly." The Hebrews thought that der are the crule offices of a common taitler. "Where no wood is the fire goeth out; so where "Where no wood is the fire goeth out; so where "Where no wood is the fire goeth out; so where "Where no wood is the fire goeth out; so where "Where no wood is the fire goeth out; so where "Where no wood is the fire goeth out; so where "Where no wood is the fire goeth out; so where "Where no wood is the fire goeth out; so whe