Family Circle.

The Infant's Dream.

Ireland, many years since.

O cradle me on thy knee, mamma, And sing in the holy strain That soothed me last, as you fondly prest My glowing cheek to your soft white breast; For I saw a scene while I slumbered last, That I fain would see again, mamma. That I fain would see again.

I fancied I roamed in a wood, mamma And rested me under a bough, When near me a butterfly flaunted in pride, And I chased it away through the forest so wide, But the night came on, and I lost my guide, And I knew not what to do, mamma, And I knew not what to do.

My heart grew sick with fear, mamma And loudly I called for thee, When a white-robed maiden appeared in the air, And flung back the curls of her golden hair, And kissed me softly ere I was aware. Saying, Come, pretty babe, with me, mamma, Saying, Come, pretty babe, with me.

My tears and fears I quelled, mamma, As she led me far away. Till we entered the door of a dark, dark tomb. And passed through a long, long vault of gloom, Then opened my eyes on a land of bloom, And a sky of endless day.

And heavenly forms were there, mamma, And lovely angels bright : They smiled when they saw me but I was amazed, And wondering round me, gazed and gazed, While songs were heard, and sunny robes blazed, py when I mind God's voico." All fair in the land of light, mamma, All fair in the land of light.

And soon came a shining throng, mamma, Of white-robed babes to me: Their eyes looked love, their sweet lips smiled, They marvelled to see an earth-born child. And gloried that I from earth was exiled, Saving. Here ever blest shalt thou he sweet babe Saving. Here ever blest shalt thou be.

Do you mind when sister Jane, mamma, Lay dead a short time ago?
When you gazed on the sad but lovely wreck With a full flood of wo you could not check, But it lived, and you still sobbed on, mamma,

But it lived, and you still sobbed on? But, O! had you been with me, mamma, In the regions unknown to care, And seen what I've seen, you would not have

Though they laid sister Jane in the grave when she died. For blest with the blest, and adorned like a bride, Sweet sister Jane was there, mamma,

Sweet sister Jane was there.

Do you mind the poor old man, mamma, Who came so late to our door? The night was dark, and the storm was loud. Ere the midnight watch was o'er, mamma,

Ere the midnight watch was o'er, Do you mind the weight of wo, mamma, Made heavy each long-drawn sigh. As he told how he went to the baron's stronghold Saying, O! let me in, for the night is so cold; But the rich man cried, Go sleep on the wold, For we shelter no beggars here, old man,

For we shelter no beggars here Do you mind how the heaven ward look, mam Flashed through each trembling tear. As the good man sat in papa's old chair. While the rain ran down from his thin gray hair As fast as the tear of speechless care Ran down from his glazing eve, mamma

Rau down from his glazing eye? Well, he was in glory too, mamma, As blessed as the blessed could be: He needed no alms in the mansions of light, For he walked with the patriarchs clothed in white Nor angel nor seraph had a crown more bright. Or a costlier robe than he.

Now sing, for I fain would sleep, mamma, And dream as I dreamed before For sweet was my slumber, and sound was my

When my soul in the mansions of light was a And the world I would give, if the world I pos-

Again that land to see, mamma, Again that land to see.

Jerry and the Voice.

ther, and two brothers younger than he. you have for entertaining children." Jerry's mother often read the Bible to him, and told him how to be a good boy; and Lizzy replies, "if one only knows how." Jerry, as soon as he learned to read, used to read about little Joseph, and Moses, and to make children happy. Samuel; he thought no stories were so pretty as Bible stories. He wished he could be like Samuel; he wished God would speak to him and call "Jerry," just as he did to title Samuel; then he would say, "Here am I;" and he would mind everything the

to me," said Jerry.

eyer are upon the point of doing what is not right, stop a moment; stop still, and listen in your heart, and see if something there which you are so busily engaged?" does not seem to say, 'Jerry, do it not.' And that is God, mother, is it?" asked

Yes, it is God" And does God speak to everybody so?"

children, because he wants them to begin he here." aright. It is not listening to him which makes so many bad boys."

"Then God does speak to us now," said Jerry, after thinking a little while. "Yes, both in the Bible and in our hearts."

" Pulling us back," said Jerry.

"Yes, pulling us back from sin. How very good God is to think so much of us!" Mother," cried Jerry, "I mean always to hearken. I mean to be like little Samuel. I mean to hear God and mind him. I am sure I ought to, God is so kind, so good to us, mother, giving us every thing. He gave me my new shoes, didn't he? I should not have had them, if it had not been for God. mother." His mother prayed in her heart that Jerry might ever hearken and obey the

"Jerry skipped away after one. He heart.—Del. Gazette. opened the closet and went in; it was a deep, large closet, where the children did not often go. The apples looked good, and he took one. As he turned to come out, he

voice—"Jerry!" it only seemed to say "Jerry," and Jerry knew it. He let it

When his mother went to give him the good-night kiss, as he lay in his little hed, he whispered in her ear, " Mother, God answer, 'Here am I;' but, mother, there

His mother felt very thankful for the words of her dear boy. Jerry is a great boy now, and his good conduct shows very obeys. He is a great comfort to his dear

obey it. How good and gracious is God, to care thus for you, little children as you

Making Children Happy.

We clip from an exchange the following, A minister a short time since, was adwho are thrown much with children

upon the floor in resiless discontent. It is a stormy day, and he cannot take his usual with his nurse. He has played with the rocking horse, till he is tired of that, and his halls and marbles and blocks have failed to give him amusement, for he thinks, and his halls and marbles and blocks have the rocking horse, till he is tired of that, and his halls and marbles and blocks have the rocking horse, till he is tired of the rocking horse, till he is tired to have enothing to do with till an a settled in his? To give you some idea to the commonwal description, without milk. To give you some idea to the commonwal teaching to the till an a settled in his? The rock has here without the till an a settled in his permitted was a till the rocking horse, till he is tired to have enton horse, the had and operation to have enton times, and the commonwal description to the till an a settled in the horse till all and the horse till all and the horse till all the horse till an a settled in his? The rock has here with the commonwal His heart was meek, though his soul was proud, friend will suffice to give happiness to a him the importance of seeking religion, but gings is miserable, consisting generally of And his ragged old mantle served him for a shroud | child. So simple are his pleasures and so he replied, "Mother! it is of no use; I am damper, mutton chops horribly cooked, and

> with his mama. 'I am really glad to see you, Lizzy,"

That boy has been fretting all the morn- ADDRESSING YOU .- Mother's Friend. ng, so that I could not read with any comfort. He has a room full of playthings, and ought to be happy I am sure. Take off your things and sit down, and I'll finish my

holds them open to the pictures, and looks joined, we have not seen it :perfectly delighted. Then Lizzy shows "Lord! bless and preserve that dear perhim how to build a farm-house with his son who thou hast chosen to be my husband:
sake, but it would require the pen of a And now to what does all this come! It

Honouring Parents.

As a stranger went into the church-yard of a pretty village, he beheld three children at "Myther, if I could only hear God speak years of age was busily engaged in placing plats of turf about it, while a girl, who ap-"Every time you think about doing peared to be a year or two younger, held in her apron a few roots of wild flowers. The wrong, Jerry, it you listen, you will hear a still, small voice, in your heart, saying, 'Jerry!' that is God's voice, it is bidding try, Jerry!' that is God's voice, it is bidding to the other two. They were the other two. "Shall I hear it with my ears, my own pieces of crape on their straw hats, and a ears!" asked he, taking hold of his ears with his fat hands.

lew other signs of the mourning, such as are sometimes worn by the poor who struggle

You will hear it with the ears of your between their poverty and their afflictions. heart, perhaps." said his mother. "If you wild flowers around the head of the grave, "Whose grave is this, children, about

"Mother's grave, sir," said the boy

"No, sir, father lies here too, and Willie and sister Jane." "When did they die?"

"Then who told you to do this?" "Nobody, sir," replied the girl.

"Then why you do it?" started to his eyes:

"O, we do love them, sir." because you love them ?"

"Yes sir," they all eagerly replied

came home from school, he found he mode dying commands, and carrying on their there had gone out the mode as the whole, and the mode as the whole, and the mode as the whole, and attractive, but melancholy withal, and there had gone out the mode as the whole, and tractive, but melancholy withal, and the mode as the whole, and attractive, but melancholy withal, and the mode as the whole, and attractive, but melancholy withal, and the mode as the whole, and attractive, but melancholy withal, and the mode as the whole, and attractive, but melancholy withal, and the mode as the whole, and the mode as the whole, and attractive, but melancholy withal, and the mode as the whole, and the whole ther had gone out. "I wish I had something to eat," he said.
"You can go into the nariour closet and will well you had done with the soul had a soul ha "You can go into the parlour closet and will wish you had done, when you stand a for England, and carried off all the gold on Britain will set an example to the world laid her hand on the window edge, she The following beautiful piece is said to have been the production of a Wesleyan minister in Ireland, many years since.

| And can go into the pariour closet and will wish you had done, when you stand a lor England, and carried off all the gold on board—about thirty thousand pounds. A lonely orphan at their graves. How will a smallest basket up in the corner," said is "out of seeming evil, still educing good," of the lady, and asked "have you seen William will set an example to the world and carried off all the gold on board—about thirty thousand pounds. A few of them have been apprehended, and it is "out of seeming evil, still educing good," of the lady, and asked "have you seen William will set an example to the world and carried off all the gold on board—about thirty thousand pounds. A few of them have been apprehended, and it is "out of seeming evil, still educing good," of the lady, and asked "have you seen William will set an example to the world a board—about thirty thousand pounds. A few of them have been apprehended, and it is "out of seeming evil, still educing good," of the lady, and asked "have you seen William will set an example to the world and carried off all the gold on board—about thirty thousand pounds. A few of them have been apprehended, and it is "out of seeming evil, still educing good," of the lady, and asked "have you seen William will set an example to the world and the particular thirty thousand pounds. A few of them have been apprehended, and it is "out of seeming evil, still educing good," of the lady, and asked "have you seen William will set an example to the world and the particular thirty thousand pounds. A few of the many that the gold on the particular thirty thousand pounds. A few of the many that the gold on the particular thirty thousand pounds. A few of the many that the gold on the particular thirty thousand pounds. A few of the gold on the particular that the gold on the particular thirty thousand pounds. A few of the gold on the particular that the gold on the particular Nancy; "your mother will let you have one towards these departed friends, then help to is hoped most of them will be taken, but the may overrule and order coming events, in liam anywhere?"

Maternity.

looks; how good it would taste; I should miration and interest and the blush of her which claims kindred with the skies-the I determined upon paying a visit to the dig-"Jerry! Jerry!" spoke the still, small angelic simile, the tender look, the waking gings. As it is not considered safe to

round our heart that it must cease to throb being reloaded) I set out, in company with fant eyes and arms are first uplifted to it; The approach to the Creek by night is we cling to it in manhood, we almost wor-ship it mold age. He who can enter an solitary forests for miles, you at length hear Dear children, do you hearken to the still,

An Answer to Prayer.

Let the reader who considers children as stance:—A devoted and pious mother had for their cathedral the temple of nature, which is another name for idleness. This only to be tolerated as a sort of disagreea- from infancy endeavoured to train up her and for their covering the blue camopy of ble necessity, try the experiment of making children in the right way. She frequently heaven. the next child he meets happy, and see if prayed with them and for them; she con- There had been no rain for three or four he does not change his opinion. It is versed with them and instructed them in all months, and the roads were ankle deep with ers of self-controll. Luxury and refinehe does not change his opinion. It is strange with how little pains one can do things calculated to promote their present dust as fine as flour, which when put in moment often scorches the young mind, or things calculated to promote their present dust as fine as flour, which when put in moment often scorches the young mind, or things calculated to promote their present dust as fine as flour, which when put in moment often scorches the young mind, or things calculated to promote their present dust as fine as flour, which when put in moment often scorches the young mind, or things calculated to promote their present dust as fine as flour, which when put in moment often scorches the young mind, or the draws and wind, made the atmostrivance which ingenuity can invent, of en fast growing up to manhood, appeared un- phere so thick that it was sometimes difficult fail in giving happiness to the man, but a concerned and indifferent. One day, she either to see or breathe. The hotels on the ther or sister—and then they would have nice times. Poor little fellow! His more especially. She set apart one week ther is on the sofa reading the last novel, and cannot spend time to amase him, and be feels so unhappy that the tears are ginning already to start.

Inst at this moment, the door opens and then they would have in the throne of grace on behalf of this son would earnestly plead at the throne of grace on behalf of this son good, and I could not say that I felt even fatigued when I got back. I could get no company on my way home, but I kept in this conversion. The week passed but no answer came. The following Sabbath evening, as he was passing an open sanctuation.

Inst at this modeliance of the highest praise.

On the other hand, the absence of all nuxury and refinement, a hard hed, coarse diet, severe bodily exercise, necessarily enhanced the time throne of grace on behalf of this son good, and I could not say that I felt even for the purpose, and fervently entreated for more especially. The week passed but no assume that the throne of grace on behalf of this son good, and I could not say that I felt even for the other hand, the absence of all luxury and refinement, a hard hed, coarse diet, severe bodily exercise, necessarily enhanced the time throne of grace on behalf of this son good, and I could not say that I felt even for the other hand, the absence of all luxury and refinement, a hard hed, coarse diet, severe bodily exercise, necessarily enhanced the sum of the other hand, the absence of all luxury and refinement, a hard hed, coarse diet, severe bodily exercise, necessarily enhanced the sum of the time throne of grace on behalf of this son good, and I could not say that I felt even for the other hand, the absence of all luxury and refinement, a hard hed, coarse diet, severe bodily exercise, necessarily enhanced the sum of the other hand, the absence of all luxury and refinement, a hard hed, coarse diet, severe bodily exercise, necessarily enhanced the sum of the coarse was ensured to the othe Just at this moment, the door opens, and ry, where the worshippers were assembled, have been compelled to send some unfora bright face appears. Willy starts up and the singing attracted his attention. He tunate wretch, unprepared, into another throws his arms around the neck of his halted—he went in; there the word of the world, which must have been a very painful cousin Lizzy, who, in the midst of the Lord met him-he went home a broken and reflection; but, when attacks are made by snow storm, had come to spend the day contrite penitent-he sought and found such parties, it is generally either shoot or mercy-and he and his praying mother be shot. The very week before I went up. could rejoice together. That sainted mo- a gentleman was stopped on the road, fired rather languidly says Willy's mamma. - ther is now in heaven-THAT SON 18 NOW at, and dangerously wounded. A few days

A Wife's Prayer.

We do not assume that we recognize that Greatly relieved is the mother to be able which is truly beautiful in all that makes part I have reason to be thankful; I met no boy of fortune, though differing widely in to read undisturbed, and greatly delighted humanity approach to the Divine; but if one to molest me; and, as I return to Syd. their nature, are of equal weight. And is Willy. Lizzy takes her work from her there is anything that comes nearer to the ney in a few days, I hope not to be so much praise, and admiration are equally due to the pocket, and begins to sew, but she talks to imploration of Ruth to Naomi than the sub- will be saving it is time I was giving it is time I was giving

"Lord! bless and preserve that dear per- descriptive powers were greater for your in ease and luxury. blocks, and taking the animals out of Noah's let his life be long and blessed, comfortable Dickens to do justice to such a subject, and comes exactly to this. To the poor boy and ark, she distributes them in the farm-yard, biessing and comfort unto him, a sharer in them, as neither time nor talent will per-Once there was a little boy whose name and the mamma looks up from her book all his joys, a refreshment in all his sorrows, mit me to do more. Imagine yourself in struction and privilege may assist, but the was Jerry. He had a kind mother and fa- and says, "Lizzy, what a wonderful faculty a meet helper for him in all the accidents some of the wild districts of the County of work belongs to the mind. and changes in the world; make me amia- Wicklow, such as the Devil's Gien, or the There is no ROYAL Road to Learning. "Oh! Willy is very easily pleased," ble forever in his eyes, and forever dear to Glen of the Downs. Fancy the place studhim. Unite his heart to me in the dearest ded with all descriptions of tents, and some We would advise every one to learn how love and holiness, and mine to him in all thousands of men, dressed in blue or red sweetness, charity and compliance. Keep serge shirts, plaid jackets, &c., digging me from all ungentleness, all discontentedness, and unreasonableness, of passion and from three feet to fifty. Others carting the humour; and make me humble and obe- stuff to the nearest water, where numbers dient, useful and observant, that we may are engaged cradling and washing, with delight in each other according to Thy water nearly as thick as molasses, and you blessed word, and both of us may rejoice in will have some idea of the appearance of Thee, and have our portion in the love and things. The beds of the creeks are geneservice of God forever." rally most productive, but sometimes the hills and level ground in the auriferous

Miscellaneous.

The Australia Gold Diggings.

We have the pleasure of giving below, numbers of respectable persons who would from the Londonderry Standard, a vivid not work at other employments, are found and highly graphic sketch of the Melbourne engaged at the diggings. There have been gold fields, from the able pen of Alexander extraordinary instances of success, but McArthur, Esq.

My DEAR ----,-I have been in this tunate ones it is to feared the sudden colony for the last six or seven weeks. You acquisition of wealth will be the greatest "And did your father send you to place are aware that very rich gold fields have curse, and instead of doing them good, will Jerry, looking very sober, "telling me not these flowers around your Mother's grave?" been discovered in Victoria. This powerful only hasten them onwards in their down little attraction has brought thousands and tens ward career. Perhaps you may remember of thousands to the scene of action .- Milton's description of the archfiend lead-Amongst the rest, I have found my way ing on his legions to the discovery of gold. "Yes, and he speaks very loudly to little day, sir, but father died last winter, they all which can be got cheaper than at Sydney, paying a visit to Mount Alexander, and in "Mother was buried a fortnight yester- here also, not to dig, but to purchase gold, One would almost imagine he had been and is said to be better. Whatever the dis- many respects the description is a good covery may do for the colony, in a commer- one :cial point of view, it has certainly had, for so far, a most injurious effect upon the mo-They appeared at a loss for answer, but rais and comfort of the people, and Melthe stranger looked so kindly at them that bourne is at present by no means a desirable at length the eldest replied, as the tears residence. The hotels are so crowded that it is difficult to procure a bed; the prices for board, lodging, &c., have been doubled, "Then you put these grass turfs and and hundreds are living in tents in the wild flowers where your parents are laid, neighbourhood of the city. The place is infested with ruffians of the very worst character, and most daring outrages are What can be more beautiful than such an committed almost every day and night .exhibition of children honouring deceased Several murders have been committed durparents? Never forget the dear parents ing the last few weeks; numbers have been who loved and cherished you in your infant knocked down and robbed in the streets at days. Ever remember their parental kind- night; many have been stopped and robbed countries in which gold has been found in they passed, and beckoning them. Drawdays. Ever remember their parental kindness. Honour their memory by doing those
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Not many days after this, when Jerry when alive by a particular regard to their offences, are quite common occurrences. experiment has yet to be made as to what came nearer, her face appeared intelligent soothe your grief and heal your wounded heart.—Del. Gazette.

| Servants are difficult to procure; they are paid nearly as to promote His glory, and the good of person must have been, the lady had sufficient to procure they are paid nearly as to promote His glory, and the good of person must have been, the lady had sufficient to procure they are paid nearly as to promote His glory, and the good of person must have been the lady had sufficient to procure they are paid nearly as to promote His glory, and the good of person must have been the lady had sufficient to procure they are paid nearly as to promote His glory, and the good of person must have been the lady had sufficient to procure they are paid nearly as to promote His glory, and the good of person must have been the lady had sufficient to procure they are paid nearly as to promote His glory, and the good of person must have been the lady had sufficient to procure they are paid nearly as to promote His glory, and the good of person must have been the lady had sufficient to procure they are paid nearly as to promote His glory, and the good of person must have been the lady had sufficient to procure the lady h any price they wish to ask, and are so inde- mankind .- Watchman.

pendent that they are very much disposed to do just as they please. Houses for new No Royal Road to Learning. comers are not to be had, and rents are he knew his mother kept her nice things. A basket of rich cake peeped out, with plums into beauty, has an irresistible bewitchit is impossible to say. In the midst of this by the abridgments of poverty, rises by his basket of rich cake peeped out, with plums in it, and sugar over it. "O," thought Jerry, smacking his lips, "O how good it Jerry, smacking his lips, "O how good it of the hymeneal altar, awakens and let of the hymeneal altar, awakens and let of the hymeneal altar, awakens and let of the world pour forth their praise and lead the hish of her of the world pour forth their praise and looking at the side walk, she Jerry looked. "Take a more sublime than these.—

Take a more sublime than the sublime than the sublime than like a bite!" Jerry looked. "Take a piece; your mother need not know it," said a noise voice in his heart. "Take it: it is like a bite!" Jerry looked. "Take a maternity is more sublime than these.—

Heaven has imprinted on the mother's face a maternity is more sublime than these.—

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Heaven has imprinted on the mother's face are too frequently compelled to witness.

Take it: it is a noisy voice in his heart. Take it; it is something beyond this world, something After having been here about three weeks, and higher privilege. Take another case. When a boy, born of rich parents brought travel alone when it can be avoided, I accompanied a party who drove a kind of dog-

voice—"Jerry!" it only seemed to say "Jerry," and Jerry knew it. He let it speak and he minded it. In a moment he shut the cupboard close to, and ran away as fast as he could. "I must not take that cake without mother's leave. I know I mustinot, if it looks ever so nice, or tastes ever so good;" and he tried to think no mother about the cake, while he went out in his affections; his eyes look round in the first open and the sumbering babe.

Over her slumbering babe.

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These are objects which neither the pencal to the intervence of the auriferous districts as possible. The fortune comes to manhood and commands the admiration of men for his attainments, and admiration of men for his attainments, the admirat more about the cake, while he went out in the garden and ate his apple. Jerry was in his affections; his eyes look round in I had plenty of exercise, at all events. Having and external advantage, and not his own and none knew him. She had called in the vain for such another object on earth.

Maternity—estatic sound! so twined

I had plenty of exercise, and a Colt's revolvement work. And merit lies in individual attainforest, in the crowded city, in the day and external advantage, and none knew him. Site work. And merit lies in individual attainforest, in the crowded city, in the day and in the night, now hopefully, now mournfulround our heart that it must cease to throb ere we forget! 'Tis our first love! 'Tis my party, on Thursday week last, at one my party, on Thursday week last, at one biassed judgment, allow too largely for the was he perchance beyond answering; and did

he whispered in her ear, "Mother, God part of our religion! Nature has set the seems to speak to me, and say 'Jerry,' as mother upon such a pinnacle, that our inspection in the seems to speak to me, and say 'Jerry,' as mother upon such a pinnacle, that our inspection is not discovered, and wealth. The truth is not discovered, and upariment, and behold the tender babe feed the firing of guns and the barking of dogs; all the world sees them. The boy sees murinurs his name in accents of unchanging hort har ing upon its mother's beauty, nourished by after a little, numerous fires appear in sight, the tide of life which flows through her and you are soon surrounded by an imboy now, and his good conduct shows very generous veins, without a panting bosom plainly whose voice he still hears, and still generous veins, without a panting bosom mense number of tents; the diggers enjoy- own resources. He has no external helps and then—how will it spring back through and grateful eye, is no man but a mouster. ing their evening meal, loitering about their He must help himself. And if he rises lonesome years, and with the freshness and He who can approach the cradie of sleep- fire, or preparing to seek the rest which above his poor fortune, and attains to emiing innocence without thinking "of such is the kingdom of heaven," or view the foud of the day. I was glad to find that no work of the day. I was glad to find that no work deserves the praise. small voice of God, speaking in your hearts?

Small voice of God, speaking in your hearts?

Do, I pray you, stop and listen to it, and tain her breath lest she should break its wood. In the morning, at eleven, I heard hindrances for him to encounter, who is his conscience tells him he is wandering

slumbers, without a veneration beyond all an excellent sermon from an Independent born amidst all the advantages of refinecommon feeling is to be avoided in every minister, from Adelaide, after which I was ment and education? This question may know when he reads this, that there is now The still, small voice is Conscience.— intercourse in life, and is fit only for the in time to hear a sermon from an Episcopa- be seldom thought of. But amid all the shadow of darkness and the solitude of the lian clergyman, and in the afternoon I advantages and privileges of education heard one of our Wesleyan Missionaries, so which wealth throws around him, there are mournfully, but O how lovingly, back to that I was favoured with ordinances enough severe hindrances, interruptions and obif I made good use of them. The congre- stacles, with which he must wrestle in as segations were tolerably large, and very atvere a struggle, as with the adversity of fortune. These obstacles are insidious, hidwhich we recommend to the perusal of all dressing an audience at a public meeting, pleasing in witnessing such a number of den and observed. They are seen only by

and speaking of the efficacy of persevering men, far removed from friends and relations their effects. Luxury and ease of the body fervent prayer, he related the following inworshipping God in the wilderness—having invites "luxury and ease of the mind," effect is certain and inevitable, upon the young tender mind especially, unless rematures it too fast. It is a proof of a sound and strong mind, to live in the "hot bed" atmosphere of courts, and escape corruption and imbecility. Bodily luxury and bodily ease alluring the mind into habits of the court of the mind into habits of the cause of the mind into habits of the mind

regulated imagination, and a well balanced mind. Want of instruction and want of CHEST AND STONACH OF A PERSON advantages force the mind back upon its advantages force the mind back upon its own resources, and by this its latent energies are brought out and disciplined. The

afterwards another gentleman was stopped

on the same road, but he shot the scoundrel

through the jaw, and made a prisoner of

him; and eyen within three miles of the

districts have been found very rich. The

labour is hard, the privations and discom-

forts many, and the success by no means

certain; so that I think you will agree

with me that those who dig for gold dear-

ly earn every ounce they obtain. Yet

many are disappointed. Many will sacri-

fice their lives; and to numbers of the for-

Thither, wing'd with speed,
A numerous brigade hastened; as when bands
Of ploneers, with spade and pickaxe arm'd,
Forerun the royal camp to trench a field,
Or cast a rampart. Mammon led them on:

city several persons have been stopped and Thus the trials, and temptations, and obplundered on the highway. For my own stacles which confront the poor boy, and the

Contentment.

The following stanzas are 260 years old: they were written by Robert Southwell.

Contented thoughts my rest. My heart is happy in itself. My bliss is in my breast My wishes are but few. All easy to fulfil:

The bounds unto my wil Well doing is my wealth: My mind to me an empire is,

Since sails of largest size

I make the limits of my power

While grace affordeth health I clip high climbing thoughts,-The wings of swelling pride : Their fall is worst, that from the height Of greatest honors slide

The storm doth soonest tear I bear so small and low a sail As freeth me from fear. No change of fortune's calm Can cast my comforts down;

When fortune smiles, and smiles to think,

How quickly she will frown. And when in froward mood She proved an angry foe, Small gain I found to let her come, Less loss to let her go.

The Loved and Lost.

The Journal of Commerce furnishes its readers with the following affecting sketch. It is a picture in real life—a vision of troth :-

A lady was riding some years since through Connecticut in her father's carriage | May 21. The history of the world proves to us when they were brought to a stop by (with the exception of California) that the woman coming from a cottage, near which

she had not seen William, and the poor watcher by the road side turned away with

a sigh. the same lady, now the wife of a lawyer in this city, was riding through Fulton street, in Brooklyn. A loud cry attracted her at-

eye running down the street screaming ably mournful and thrilling, that it must have reached the ear of him she called, unless that ear was sealed in the silence of

the voice reach him in that land whence he might not reply to her; however much her just praise is withheld. The disadvantages soul yearned towards him. Mayhap, if so it and obstructions which dishearten and rebe, and he strive hard—mayhap some pleaSowers, Hand Seed Sowers, Hand Cultivators, Potato tard the poor boy in his progress are visible; sant evening when she sits all alone and Diggers, Hoes, in variety, Bush Hooks, Hedge Cut if William be anywhere on the earth, and

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

CURE OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND BAD

gies are brought out and disciplined. The mind grows by friction; the more it wears itself, "the more it shines." And whenever the mind teaches itself, that is the best instruction.

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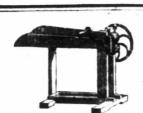
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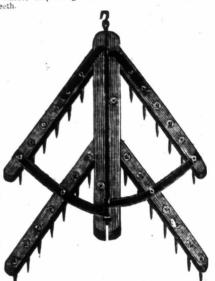


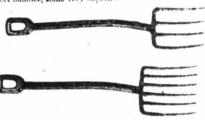
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