BETTER THOUGHTS.

The world is the harvest field of man's Fear is the beginning of wisdom,-love

The dignity of man is seen in the length of time that is allotted for his maturity.

A brave man will never underrate a danger, nor overestimate his own powers. God will save no man against his will—the labor is his own: God supplies only

Bad habits are the tares that choke the growth of the sweet-blooming flowers of virtue in the garden of the soul.

A cheerful spirit sweetens every under-taking, robs the rose of its thorn, and the thorn of its sting.

Great things have small beginnings-a gentle breeze swells in volume until it becomes a great tempest.

A good act, that is not performed for the sake of itself, loses its character, being robbed of its honor and merit. Though all desire respect at the hands of others, few act so as to merit it. With

these it is all play and no work. A scandalous tongue is the nearest approach to perpetual motion yet dis-

covered. The slave of passion serves an unrelenting master and his punishment is in his

There's a secret drawer in every heart, as there is in every desk, if we only knew how to touch the spring of it.

Build your hopes on firm ground. You cannot expect a substantial superstructure on an unstable foundation. Its own weight will crush it.

Be not above learning even from the ig-norant. Useful knowledge is honorable as well as serviceable no matter whence it

It is truly a depraved nature that has not, at least, some redeeming feature— the desert is not without its oases; and straggling flowers bloom amid its arid

When you are sure that you are right, let no obstacles prevent you from accom-plishment of your undertakings. The nore you will have to contend against the said. greater will be your merit.

A fickle mind accomplishes nothing. It is always on the wing, flitting from flower to flower, and never remains long enough to extract any of the sweets they centain. Laboring hard, it yet languishes and dies of starvation in the midst of

"The wicked prosper!" Yea, but of what value is their prosperity? Consider the fearful price they pay, and wonder rather at their folly and blindness." What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Why feel hurt at the judgments of the world when you labor for God? Even if your best intentions are misinterpreted and distorted to your temporal injury, you should not murmur, but rather rejoice that you have placed your labors on a level too high to be affected by the strife and turmoil of the world. God is your Master, and He will reward you.

Mrs. Elizabeth Oakes Smith says: "It is not intellectual but moral culture that we need. We know too much. Children can give the boundary of every country under heaven; but the boundary line between truth and falsehood, honesty and fraud. virtue and vice, they know nothing about. Girls and boys should be put down to the study of common honesty-honesty in its altimate and entire meaning.

The prudent man of business reckons up the affairs of the day to see how his business prospers. If at the close of day they show that no progress has been made he carefully inquires into the cause thereof and finding it, he begins t'e next day guarded against the evils that caused his failure. Why does not mankind witness the same care and anxiety in regard to spiritual interests? Unlike in the former case, Yet, which is of greater moment?

WHAT SHALL CHILDREN READ?-Are teachers and parents asking daily this question? The power of reading! Is it possible to estimate its force? All the pupils sible to estimate its force? All the pupils above the age of nine years, and many, especially girls, of a younger age, are not able to read, but are hungry for reading matter. We asked a boy of thirteen, recently, if he read much. He thought he did, and on telling upon what looks his boys for the history and the same and the sam books his hours for the last two weeks had been spent, we found the list embraced four dime novels. Guard carefully the school library. A young person is made to enjoy good reading as easily as to enjoy trash. Teachers cannot do all, but parents and teachers can do the whole. Guard wall the reading as the school of the whole. well the reading of the boys and girls. makes character.

DEATH.

Take the sunny side of death. Take the sunny side of death. Sooner or later it must come to all, and at the latest it is only a few swiftly passing days distant. Kings and grandees have no refuge from the summons of the dreaded messenger. Death is the great leveller of man, and dust to dust the heritage of all. Why, then, should we shrink from its contemplation? Why banish it from our thoughts with a shudder? It is not rational to permit death to shadow our lives; nor is it rational to turn in terror lives; nor is it rational to turn in terror from what must as surely come as to-mor-row's sun. Those who are suddenly chilled day after day by the thoughts of death either shadow their lives by misdeeds, or reject the philosophy that should make every well ordered life wait serenely for its end. The rational apprehension of the upright man is, not that he may fell upright man is, not that he may fall too apright man is, not that he may fall too soon in the race, but that he may linger too long and outlive everything but hope. The saints have longed for death, and like Simeon and St. Paul have welcomed its approach, save that it was a second of the saints have been save that it was a second of the same and the same and the same are save as the save are save as the approach, sure that it was the door to life and bliss eternal.

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F. H. Earl, West Shefford, P. O. writer

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he shake de limb, one foot gone; he shake de limb, anudder foot gone; he shake de limb, ebbery foot gone; but tink you, my bruddren, 'possum fall' You know, my bruddren—you cotch too many—you know 'possum hang on by de tail, and de berry debbil can't shake him off." Lame Back.
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