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the Bathsons at and grawling spider.

Semations when oppressed by bereavement or disappointment, as we open the lattice, we may be briefly charmed by the caged songster that flutters a recognition; or the heartache may ne we nurse some drooping the contents stothingly with the unquiet blushes disposint flower. These are not ma, and they constant stothingly with the unquiet breast, first they compare not with a cherub child. It has aponing thoughts, beautiful as dawn, and it humanly loves. There is music in its infinit society more elequent than the one, and in its will kind about the mode of captivating cheek. That distributes the one of captivating grace that the state through the medium of the sking eye, more of captivating bey their commands.

A. Those who are unmattnin, piay truant, and waste their time in illeness.

5. Those who are of a quarrelsome temper, and apt to get into difficulty with others.

6. Those who are addicted to lying and steal-guideling their is none of the hollow mockery of the first waste their time in illeness.

7. Those who are of a quarrelsome disposition, who take pleasure in top turing and maining when you would hide from the 7. Those who are of a quarrelsome dispositiude to benefit it. Think of your blessed Lord. He came to seek, in order to save; it was because in the british problem of their british better hand cares your care-worn young, etc. hrow, and its joyous prattle recall the bright All these classes of companions are to be until somers had sent for him, he would never up under correct moral influence, free from vices dreams of your own childhood; let it twine round avoided; for if you associate with them, they have come; so it is with multitudes of persons. He was entrusted with a drove of cattle and sold you in madness, like a creeping flower; let its will soon make you as bad as themselves. tace beam confidingly upon yours, till it seems as the likeness of innocence fresh from the sculptor, and as though the curse of Eden lingered ere it fell there; let your eyes gaze upon that child as chosen by inspiration itself as the type of the pure spirits above—and then you may begin fully to realize that the training of and raised into strength, which we should desire such a being for a happier destiny is an effort to see in the man, by making him to pass through the stage of formation. It may now be easily moulded into an image of deformity or beauty, cessant chiding, only result in depraying the moulded into an image of deformity or beauty, feelings and perverting the reason of a young point the question whether it shall be a future tirely out of harmony with nature. He is like a Caffline or Washington—a Robespierre or Howard. But the eloquent voice of one from the sa- in a cellar where it can never acquire its proper and. But the eloquent voice of one from the sa-cred dask may reveal more. He may tell you proportions, colour, or vigour. It is quite impossi-that a child so impropries and solved is a young ble that a child so treated can ever attain to a of a gem that you may help to purity for a high-

Yet creatures like these are every day sinking in the abodes of misery around us, as pearls in the mire. Poverty is tempting their lips to lie,

Ber sphere where it may shine for ever.

the inheritor of all we have of goodness. We and shees which are too light, often give rise shall then not die at our deaths, but live in to headaches, and other maladies. another generation.

We plant young trees by our future homes in a neighbouring cemetery; and, as bending al-ready, perhaps to shed dewdrops over the re-4. Short freeks, and bare knees, though addmains of beleved ones departed, we watch their growth from year to year with fond interest.

But in half a century the elements may blast them, the storms lay them low, and our names may be forgotten. What if we should go into the lanes and alleys, and rear Aumen weepers, who, after the snews of many winters shall have when after the suews of many winters shall never this as much as possible. When bottle and the ter fits us, and bring there the offering of tears! The very act will make us happier ever after.

disease of the heart, and with no claims but out a premium for greediness.

those of a houseless stranger, and nursed her for weeks, as if she had been her own child. I hap-

tain of life gave way, and she suddenly drooped ealy be found on the shelves of the medical pracher head upon her breast and died.

Was she not richer for life who taught that lone child the song that soothed a bursting heart, and told her of a land where she should be an orphan no more!

our names on the hearts of a future generation fantile diseases. if we would bestow that which may be a blesyoung .- Dr. Corson's Loilerings in Europe.

#### The Vives.

It is astenishing to see how well a man may a far better appearance on six or eight dollars a week than others do on fifteen or eighteen dollars. The man does his part well; but the wollars.

man is good for nothing. She will even upbraid her husband for not living in as good style as her neighbour, while the fault is entirely her own. His neighbour has a neat, capable and in-

dustrious wife, and that makes the difference. His wife, on the other hand, is a whirlpool into which a great many silver cups might be thrown, and the appearance of the waters remain unchanged. No Nicholas, the driver, is there to for such a woman to talk to her husband about sible. It is a "Washing and Ironing Society. her love and devotion.

### Hints for Boys.

Seven classes of company to be avoided 1. Those who ridicule their parents, or diso-

2. Those who scoti at religion.

3. Those who use profane or filthy language. 4. Those who are unfaithful, play truant, and ver be known until the final reckoning day.

### How to Spoil a Child.

Above all mistakes, is that of supposing that the better nature of the child is to be drawn out worthy of your highest energies. It is just in a cold and cheerless youth. A system of petty restraints, of privations, of severe looks and incessant chiding, only result in depraying the on early influences may possibly very much de- person. He is, under such circumstances, en-

### Nursery Aphorisms.

There is a Society in Paris, each member of 2. In this climate fiannel should invariably be ged to help in this laudable work, as a matter which adopts some young criminal from the House worn next to the skin; and in England, where of Correction, leads him back to virtue, and beconsumption finds so many victims, low-bodied comes his guardian angel for life. Let us go frocks should be scrupulously avoided, and the and do likewise. Let us make some erring child feet require to be well protected. Thin shoes, the inheritor of all we have of constant.

3. Infants should never be tightly bound in flannel; and stays should be prohibited until

ing a pleasing variety to our street costume, are decidedly prejudicial to health.

5. The food for infants is, unquestionably, that

which nature has provided—the mother's milk; and, as rule, nothing else is required for the first few months. When, however, the infant requires to be fed, let the diet be assimilated to this as much as possible. When bottle and

glass.
6. The practice of overfeeding, and the habit A lady, residing not far from this, a few years

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ince, rescued from the street a poor fatherless of gluttony are, in five cases out of six, caused by the food being made too sweet. This holds

pened to be the medical attendant, and it was thus I correctly learned the story. One morning, before dawn, as the little sufferer, unable to he down, set half-reclined in an bread, a piece of liquorice-root, or a ring of Inferer, unable to he down, set half-reclined in an arm-chair, she attempted, in a brief intermission dian-rubber or gutta percha, is far preferable.

of pain, to sing a stanza of a beautiful infant hymn. At the end of the first couplet, the foun-

10. Those who have the charge of children will always be benefitted by the knowledge of the diseases to which children are subject, and should seek an acquaintance with them; but it is never safe to usurp the character and functions If, then, we would create a well-spring of hap-piness in our own breasts—if we would write of the medical man by prescribing drugs for in-

11. Always remember that enlightened medical men can frequently do more by advice, with regard to diet and regimen, than by direct prescriptions. Do not therefore tease them into a show of "doing something;" it is cruelty to your child. Let a value be set upon the advice -not upon the physic.

12. If a child be seriously ill whilst you are live on a small income, who has a handy and in- suckling, let not a false sense of duty constrain dustrious wife. Some men who live and make you to lose too much rest or to neglect the care

### SABBATH SCHOOL.

#### The Magic of a Sunday School. 1. What a good thing is a Sunday School

in a bad neighbourhood? It is like a gas light restore the wasted treasure. It is only an inselt in some dangerous corner; it makes darkness vi-It makes the people clean and tidy. It is a "Mechanies' Institute." It draws out the mind of the people It is a society for "the reformation of manners," producing a more thorough change than could be effected by a thousand laws. It is a society for "keeping holy the sabbath day" -which, by a certain indefinable charm, draws men from the abodes of sin to the house of the Lord. It is a society for " securing the salvation the great usefulness of Think of this, dear reader, and try to place a good Sunday School in every bad neighbourhood

2. The worse any place is, the more it needs our help, and the greater should be our prompcause our case was too bad for any creature to an excellent character and drank no liquor. help us, that he came himself. Had he waited in our large towns. Their case is desperate; them to great advantage, in Philadelphia. and if some mighty effort is not made for them they will be lost. Try to enlist every godly person in your congregation to help you. All canare in a deep dungeon; do you go down and fetch them up, and ask the aged saint to hold the ropes; do you go down and bring them up, and present them alive and ask the ladies to give

them elothes. You will not work in vain. 3. The most unlikely places, if properly worked, will yield a rich reward

I saw some of these ragged boys with Testaments under their arms, and they went into the narrow street, as colporteurs of the Bible Societv. Some of the children obtained copies of the"

It will raise the neighbourhood from its degradation, and lead to habits of industry and sobriety, and prudence and saving. They will gradually feel that a good character is of great worth: and to seek it, and maintain it, is one great ola ject of life. Let this object be gained, and how many taxes will be saved!

5. All police officers should be called upon to help. If the wickedness of the wicked one come to an end, they may sleep quietly in their beds at night, and have very little unpleasant service to perform in the day. In fact, the more we study human nature, and think of the advantages of early training, the more we should urge. by every possible means, the establishment of Sunday Schools in the most squalid and neglected neighbourhoods. Let every teacher sav. Amen. - Sunday School Journal.

#### "Fruit from the Infant Class.

Little Tommy Collier was in the Infant-class of the Sunday-school connected with the Rev. Dr. Burder's chapel, Hackney. He had been there two years. He was a good-tempered child, naturally lively and high-spirited, but generally attentive and affectionate. He was quite well on Sunday, the 3rd of January, the first Sunday in the new year; was taken ill of the following Tuesday, and died on Wednesday, the 13th, having been ill just one week and one day. He was just seven years old: he was very fond of his school, and always anxious to be there. The Sunday before he died, he inquired what day it was, and, on being told, said, "Oh! my teacher: my kind teacher, I can't go and see my teacher." At another time he began talking about "the great day." His mother asked, "What great day do you mean? He said, "That great day when God shall judge the rightcous and the wicked." One evening, as his mother was going into his room very quietly, she heard him saying,

"Jesus, tender Shepherd, hear me." &c.

Then be stopped, and exclaimed, "Sister says it is not a prayer, but a hymn! but I know it is a prayer, and Jesus will hear me, and he does hear me: the disciples would not let the little ones' come to Jesus, but he said, Bring them to me." Another time he said, "I don't want to live here, want to die and go to Jesus, and the happy angels in heaven! I often think of that." He tried at times to sing his little hymns, and once, when very weak, was heard singing,

"There is a happy land, for, for away." His illness was so great as to cause delirium. The day he died, at one time he began fighting with his piliows, and exclaiming,

They pierced his sides, they crowned him with

His teacher saw him that day, but he was too ill to speak, and only looked on her, and smiled; and, after that time till he died, he scarcely noticed any one.

He died at seven years of age,-he had had two years of training and teaching. Mark the result! Many superintendents say, "We can-not take babies;" and this exclude all who are under the age of six or seven years. The babies will be trained in the alleys and streets, it we do not train them for heaven!

### TEMPERANCE.

# The Youth in Prison.

BY REV. THOMAS P. HENT.

In the Eastern Penitentiary of Pennsylvania there was a young man whose parents sustained This young man was their only child. He grew This young, unsuspicious, inexperienced

youth, put up to a hotel " licensed according to \* law" of man, but conducted contrary to the law not be teachers, though many could teach who of God. There he found several genteelly have not tried—yet all can help. The children dressed men, sharpers, but affable and politics dressed men, sharpers, but affable and politics These gambiers marked this young man and determined to destroy him. They treated him with pointed, with flattering attentions. They took him to the theatre, museum, the waterworks, the gardens. Went with him to hunt, introduced him into company; suffered him to be at no expense. Pleasures before unknown were prepared for him. One night at a spiendid party, ladies being

present, he was invited to drink a little wine. He knew not that gamblers spiced and drugged hymns which we sung, and they carried them to their wines. After a little while he was invited that child, so impressive and solovely, is a young immortal—that tair form is but the earthly casket immortal earthly ca home with a part of the sermon in their head about the game. They undertook to instruct about the love of Christ, and they became "home him. He soon was the winner of a considerable missionaries." There are golden materials in sun. They upbraided him with deception. the most unlikely places; and Sunday School He declared that he had never played beteachers are the chief operatives to work up fore. They prote sail themselves satisfied, yet and their hands to steel. How would we feel

Were the bright-faced ones to whom we cling so

1. Ventilation on the approved principles, is. Mediator's crown! O why should not every they had ever seen. Pleased with their flattery perhaps, the most essential requisite in the apart-large congregation have several Sunday Schools! he played on and before morning was stripped. 4. All lax payers should be parlicularly ur- of every cent he owned in the world. He was

kept securely by his seducer until the next night without become sober enough to reali That night they entired him is act where he was detected and tentiary. I must be permitted it not for the liquor traffic a m ing would answer our criminal On one occasion I preached

ary from the Prodigal Son. sited the cells; when I came t he was weeping bitterly. I to up; that if he repented God v and that his worthy parents w again into their confidence and In a voice that sounded mor

ance of despair than any tone he said: "They cannot! they tather heard of my crime he di been an idiot ever since. Bot ed by me. I can never forgiv Poor fellow! I have often prayed for him. It was a mos of liquor injuring those who n

# Speeches of Hottentots at A Temperance Meeting wa

ago in the Rat River settlemen a hundred people attended: a six hours, during which time audience. We select the follo Hans Jan rose and said, by brandy? I have got this (spot on his head). Every per his faults, and I tell you I have head through the brandy; I horse, drunk, and I fell on got up, I saw a great deal of l my head upon the stone. Wh dy, it makes you think of ever it makes you wish for things long to you; and after you h you thirsty again. But this r is sweet, and you may drink th

Marthinus Uppels spoke as "Before I belonged to the went to Beaufort to buy ne spend commonly a dollar or t after my return, I was always send for more to make me we came home I used to quarrei the victuals were not well ec into a great passion; and w bread, I would say how is this bread? though I knew there house. I used to call out to n the meat, when, instead of kil been to the Canteen. But si drank nothing but water: au noth cheerful and healthy : a Beaufort, I come back with n Canada Temperance Advac

What should this tea h? dian Chief of the Rocky M man who wished to introd into their country. " Of wh water? It burns the throat It makes a man like a bear tasted it, he bites, he growls, by falling down like a corpse does nothing but evil; carry and they will kill each oth not wish for it; we are foolish

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