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A Mother's Love.

Hast thou measured the height of heaven above

Then mayst thou speak of a mother's joy.

Evening and morn, hast thou watched the

The bee, for herself, has gathered and toiled,

But the mother's care's are all for her child.

Hast thou gone with the traveller, Thought

- A Song of Winter. 5Y MRR. FRANCES B. GREEN.

His gathering mantle of fleecy snow The Winter-King wrapped around him ; And flashing with ice-wrought gems below Was the regal zone that bound him ; He went abroad in his kingly state. By the poor man's door-by the palace-gate.

Then his minstrel winds, on either hand, The music of frost-days hummings, Flew fast before him through all the land, Crying, "Winter-Winter is coming ? And they sang a song in their deep, lond voice That made the heart of their king rejoice.

For it spoke of strength, and it told of power And the mighty will that moved him; Of all the joys of the fireside hour, And the gentle hearts that loved him ; Of affections sweetly interwrought With the play of wit and the flow of thought

He has left his home in the starry North, On a mission high and holy; And now in his pride he is going forth, To strengthen the weak and the lowly-While his vigorous breath is on the breeze, And he lifts up Health from wan Disease.

We bow to his sceptre's supreme behests; He is rough, but never unfeeling : And a voice comes up from his iev breast ; To our kindness ever appealing : By the comfortless hut on the desolate moor He is pleading earnestly for the poor.

While deep in his boson the heart lies warm And there the future life he cherisheth : Nor clinging root, nor seedling form, Its genial depths embracing perisheth ;

But safely and tenderly be will keep The delicate flower-gems while they sleep. The Mountain heard the sounding blast

Of the Winds from their wild horn blowing. And his rough cheek paled on as they passed, And the River checked his flowing:

Then, with ringing laugh and echoing should The merry school-boys all came out-

And see them now, as away they go, With the long, bright plain before them, In its sparkling girdle of silvery snow, And the blue arch bending o'er them; While every bright cheek brighter grows, Blooming with health- our winter rose!

The shreb looked up, and the tree looked down For with ice gems each was crested ; And flashing diamonds lit the crown That on the old oak rested ; And the forest alone, in gorgeous array, For the spirits of winter kept holiday.

So on the joyous skaters fly, With no thought of a coming sorrow For never a brightly beaming eye Has dreamed of the tears of to-morrow Be free and be happy, then, while ye may, And rejoice in the blessing of to-day.

family Circle.

Health Maxims. BY T. L. NICHOLS.

Health is the natural condition of living beings ; disease is a state contrary to nature. In the relations of man to the Universe.

health is harmony ; discord is disease. Pain is the harsh grating of discordant action. The natural life is one of uninterrupted

health, with longevity, vigour and happiness; the natural death is the gradual and pantiess decay of the system in old age. Health comes from obedience to natural ing pleased with her foibles or follies or

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-&c., to supply all needed luxuries. and strength, their tail also was obviously designed for an organ of support; forming And counted the sands that under it be? A Suggestion for Parents. a firm tripod with the hind legs. Upon this ripod we may conceive the gigantic Mylo- Then mayst thou mete out a mother's love. Train your children to the habits of relidon or Magatherium to have reared itself, gion. Let them be accustomed to read, daily, a portion of scripture. Teach them after having excavated with its trenchant Hast thou talked with the blessed, of leading on

can assure you that when tenderly and so-

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claws the earth around the roots of the To the throne of God, some wandering son? to pray, not only to repeat forms of prayer trees on whose leaves its hungry eyes were Hast thou witnessed the angel's bright employ committed to memory, but to utter their reques's and praises in their own words. Aid its fore-feet against the trunk, it would them in their first attempts, by suggesting sway the tree to and fro, until it had brought it down, so provided itself in its foliage and Go forth on her errands of industry? appropriate topics, and you will be surprised and delighted, to see how soon they will be tender shoots with a supply of food .- Disable to express their thoughts in appropriate

coveries of the Microscope. language. You will undoubtedly teach them that no prayer can be acceptable that does not come from the heart. But who

Curiosity of Children.

afar. From pole to pole, and from star to star ? Curiosity should be as carefully cherished Thou hast, but on ocean, earth, or sea, fulness and love, it shall not come from the in children, as other appetites suppressed : The heart of a mother has gone with thee. heart? We know that Christians of ma- it is but an appetite after knowledge: and

turer years are in great danger of present- therefore ought to be encouraged in them There is not a grand, inspiring thought, ing heartless offerings. But shall they not only as a good sign, but as a great intherefore neglect prayer? Shall the father strument nature has provided, to remove There is not a feeling, pure and high, negloct the morning or evening sacrifice because he may entertain a doubt of his being which, without this busy inquisitiveness

in the proper spirit of prayer ? It is both will make them dull and useless creatures. There are teachings on earth, and sky, and air. his duty to pray, and to pray in the spirit. The following are some of the many ways The heavens the glory of God declare, It is the duty of your children to pray. to encourage it, and keep it active and busy. But louder than voice beneath, above, And while you may not enforce it by a mere act of authority, you may never ex-cuse them for the neglect of the duty. En-them to be laughed at; but answer all ques

mere act of authority, you may never ex-cuse them for the neglect of the duty. join it as a service which God requires, and which therefore they cannot omit without sin. Show them how kind and condescend-ing their Heavenly Father is, in permitting them to come into his presence, how ready his ear is to listen to their prayer, and his that are about us : or with the variety or Scraps for the Economical. If you would avoid waste in your family, attend to the following rules and do not despise them because they appear so un-important—" many a little makes a mickle." When ivory-handle knives turn yellow, it, especially if they see that their desire of know-ing is encouraged and commended. Silk pocket handkerchiefs and deep blue Silk pocket handkerchiefs and deep blue Silk pocket handkerchiefs and triffe away all their time insupo-toris and triffe away all their time insupo-torigon and triffe away all their time insupo-toris a

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Clean a brass kettle before using it for their stock of knowledge, in which there cooking, will salt and vinegar. If you wish to preserve fine teeth, always clean them thoroughly, after eating your last mean physical and over again, to the last mean physical and ph

Linen rags should be carefully saved; Linen rags should be carefully saved; they are useful in sickness; if dirty or worn, wash them or scrape them into lint. Vials which have been used for medi-cine should be put into cool ashes and water, boiled and suffered to cool before rinsed. Cotton wet with sweet oil and naragoric. Cotton wet with sweet oil and n

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furniture and domestic utensils of the rich and the poor (says Mr. Wornum) differ only in material, not in qualities or taste ; so that 13 the cottage of the peasant may, notwithstanding its frugal simplicity, be as refined and as cheerful in its degree as the more gorgeous palace of the prince. The patter's clay is as capable of displaying the forms of beauty as was ever the marble of Paros, or the famed bronze of Corinth or Deles, or as HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

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if as all the wealth and art of Greece and Rome combined have ever produced since. And what is the fatality that bangs over us that our poor alone should be wholly debarred from the enjoyment of the beautiful? If they can be reproached as indifferent to, or incapable of, appreciating such things, whose fault is that? They cannot appreciate what the fault of the manufacturer. This is not alloge ther the fault of the manufacturer. This is not alloge ther the fault of the manufacturer. This is not alloge ther the fault of the manufacturer. This is not alloge ther the fault of the manufacturer. This is not alloge ther the fault of the manufacturer is complaint.
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our nature. stragglers and keep them together. One of them, a Scotch Highlander, however, be-came so exhausted that his comrades were obliged to leave him to his fate. He had not been long alone when he saw a large crocodile wadding towards him with a very portentous aspect. Poor Donald eyed the monster as it approached him with feelings of intense alarm and although almost unable to walk, he mustered un his little remaining hurricane, which passed over New Brunswick pentry to extrate the out of the same of the section of the same of the same of the section of the same of the same of the section of the same of the sa of intense alarm and although almost unable dinary hurricane, which passed over New love of money." A state of disease is but a partial life; a sick man is the more of less dead; health is the for their ta daily and hourly confirmation of the for them to whole the for them to be followed the unwieldly here a man and although annos unable unary nurricane, which passed over New Brunswick nearly twenty years ago, leveling strength, and abided the on-slaught of the in its path a streak of houses the whole

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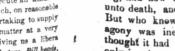
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