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THE WARDROBE.

It is being tumbled about on chairs, or being heaped up one above the other on hooks, on doors, and in cupbards, which rains clothes most, and not the actual wear to which they are subjected, it is an excellent plan to hong or skirts and bodies, but not on hooks or peas in the usual style. In stead one shruld take a lint from the shoulcoper, and note how all their ready-made garments are stored. If you cannot get the proper coat hangers' used in shops you can make a good substitute out of bearrel hoops. Half a hoop with a loop of string in the middle makes a good observed hoops. Half a hoop with a loop of string in the middle makes a good ont-inaper, but it should be remembered that hunging only answers for heavy naterials; light fairle, thus treated, being apt to become draggied tooking. Those should be carefully folded with plenty of paper in the creases and trinumlage, and laid in a box or drawar. Skirts should always be freed from dust or mud before being put away.

Women with small dress allowances always find that their boot bill is a second with enexy item in the expenditure. They can reduce it by using boot-trees. These not only keep the boots in shape and make them wear longer, but then on the toop to dry and resume their proper shape.

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THE DOCTOR'S PRIEND.

WITH THE CHILDREN
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Bogin with the little children to day. When they are hone to you with plaint against teacher, against, the plaint against teacher, against, the plaint against teacher, against, against the plaint against teacher, against the plaint against the case, and, unless the matter, is a gricous one, try to bring the offildramlad around to the point of seeding things differently, and to admitting that he himself was not writhout fault in the roube. You will be surprised yourself to see how writhout fault in the troube. You will be surprised yourself to see how reddly though that after all he himself was not readly how relieved he will soon appear over the thought that after all he has a the surprised yourself to see how relieved he will soon appear over the thought that after all he has a surprised yourself to a child to be more ready to believe that a companion who has conclosely or oven will-inity done him a suno little hurt finds mean to, "than to be always accusing others of doing things "just o' upropee" to injure. Allow a child to grow up thinking everybody class and above, the case of the teaching of the professes in panse.

And then there is another way looking at a matter; one that seems of all wrong ways the another way looking at a matter; one that seems of all wrong ways the amother way looking at a matter; one that seems of all wrong ways the amother way looking at a matter; one that seems of all wrong ways the amother way looking at a matter; one that seems of all wrong ways the amother way looking at a matter; one that seems of all wrong ways the amother way looking at a matter; one the seems of all wrong ways the amother way looking at a matter; the transpet and to see mistakes. It is that of thinking unfavorably of a matter hiddel from us. Why not think to o good to be told, rather than too bad? Concentment anny not always over a well-destroy, as an element of the plant in the ford's of the annishine, the ordinal for our own loved ones. If the grace of a pirtual

bow differently we would see and feel toward others, whoover and wherever they might be.

HOW SISTERS CAN GAIN THEIR RECYPERS LOVE.

A girl in a large family of looys holds a cery responsible position, and has many this position position, and many this position position, and has many this position as it is should be filled. Patience, poseeverance, good-material many the position as it is should be filled. Patience, poseeverance, good-material model in their turn. Groat self-centrol is also most necessary. Thore is nothing easier than to entirely lose once hold on a brother by giving way to liketemper, or by selfishly inciding alloc from all his fun and nonsense (though I'll allow it is very trying nonsense at times).

A boy's noise and perversity has much practised habit of overhanding dainty work-backets with questionable hands, his frequent blumping on the pinno with one diagon when more than the model of the property of the p

sister was gone for brother, have, we seed on the outliden assert, a thought

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this designible one. Everything put on the table should latrive to be always as freets and suitable adorned as a newly-pened dally sparkling with the morphened dally sparkling with the morphened dally sparkling with the morphened and the property of a harband. The mast not place implicit trust in the arithmeth of her tradement. She divaled add up the books he-relf, and pay them weekly. She must persoure it taking the liveliest interest in demestic daties, and not be disfractioned and downcest at the mistakes she will justifiably make during the first year or so her marciage.

She should never think hereoff too tired or disinclined to make a mineted of the introcest of the order distribution of the one tests of the introce, etc., writing down the orders directly after breakfast; or bother skill, when possible, doing the sarketing hereoff.

She should take for her motto, "Nil desperandum," and remember that thought many a dark day will come, the aun still silness behind the clouds.

though many it work day will cot the sun still shines behind the cloud LATTLE MARJORIE.

"Where is little Marjorie?" There's the robin in the tree, With his gailant call once more. From the boughs above the door; There's the blackbird's note, and the Are spring volees, everywhere, Calling, calling, coacselessly—"Whore is little Marjorie?" And her old playmate, the rain, Calling at the window pane, in sot syllables that win Not her answer from within—"Where is little Marjorie." But is it the rain, all, med Or wild gusts of tears that were Calling us—not calling her: "Where is little Marjorie." On, in high security, She is hidden from the reach of all volces that becech; She is where no troubled word, Sob or sight is over heard, Since Jod whippered tenderly—"Where is little Manryorlor."

J. W. Rife J. W. Rilov

TO MY MOTHER.

How fulr you are, my mother!

An though 'the many a year
Since volk. were tere,
Still do! see your beauteous face,
And, with the glow,
Of your dark eyes, cometh a grace
Of long age.
So geathe, too, my mother!
Just as of old, upon my brow,
Like benedictions now,
Taileth your dear hoads touch;
And still, as then.
A voice that elady me overmuch,
Cometh again,
My fair and geathe mother!
How you have loved me mother.
I fiave no power to tell,
Knowing fail well
That, even in the rest above,
It is your will
To watch and guard me with your
Loving me still!
And, at of old, my mother,
I am content to be a child,
By mother's love beguiled,
From all these other charms;
So to the last,
Within thy dear, protocoting arms,
Hold thou me fast,
My guardian angel, mother!
Eugene Field.

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"The richest man should work, if he can,"—Dinah C. Mulcox.
"Met work and think, but women feel,"—Christhina G. Rosettl.
"No man is altogether o'il; there is latons good in him."—Edna Lyali, "One cannot know wint a man really is by the end of a fortnight."
Jane Austen.
"All curvers are destrable for men who know how to make them so."—

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AGITATING THE SCHOOL QUES-TION IN NEW YORK.

AUPATING THE SCHOOL QUESTION IN KEW YORK.

Rov. Dr. Z. F. MoSweony has started on agite tion which may some day grow into a solution of the very varing school problem. It will not be likely to be so ved in our day, but there has to be a beginning and a groat doal of apparently useless taking before who public opinion is accounted and moulded and brought to the concentrating point where something will result. Father MoSweenys' idea is that the parcollal schools should be inspected by the Board of Education and the Examiners directed on the major of the control of the control of the inspected by the Board of Education and the Examiners directed on the account of the control of the control of the control of the parcollal schools. Then providing in the parcollal schools the earn education as that year the public school, with the addition of religious instruction and a few graces of unniver and character which the best partial schools under the public school, with the addition of religious instruction and a few graces of unniver and character which the best partials schools under the public school, with the wild in the public school, with the addition of religious instruction and a few graces of unniver and character which the best partials schools under the partial school synthesis of the partial school synthesis of the partial school synthesis and the partial school synthesis in New York. Father McSweeny has leaved an open letter in which he school with the church has a partial school which was founded

McSweeny is rooter of St. Bright's Church.
In connection with late church he has a parish school which was founded in 1840. It corts \$10,000 a year to run the school. This of course seems obviously unfair to the members of the parish who are also supporting the public school. Atthe to supporting the public school. Atthet to the feat that If, for any reason. Father the Sweeny should closs tip parish school, the city hus no room for the thoraund pupils who would be turned to the the the first that the clurch schools help the municipal government out of a very light place of the matter is that the clurch schools help the municipal government out of a very light place on educational affairs. Father McSweeny's letter aims some pretty heavy blows at the Catholic politicas who loave their religior under the pow-cushions when they leave the church on Sundays.

#### Sentiment and Sense

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For example, a custom grew up among our ancestors of dosing with atrong purgatives every spring with the idea of driving disease from the system. To some extent this harmful cr tous attil fingers in our mither result of sentiment ractive than sense, the result of labbis forned in childhood, and not according to the teachings of modern science, which replaces the teaching down system by the building-up-process.

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