

cette belle boue." "Le me go and play in that nice mud."

Those were the cravings of Napoleon the Third in his infancy, of one of the greatest men of this age or of any other, if there had been no Sedan, "let me go and play in that nice mud." Why, you would hardly expect worse from a little raggimuffin of St. Sauveur, but such is childhood, is it in after life to fill a throne or carry a pack, at that age the gutter has a peculiar attraction, and so much the better.

It is by rolling in the gutter and not on carpets that they will find health. It is by allowing children to play and tumble that we shall have healthy, intelligent men and well made handsome women.

There is no danger of the child getting corrupted by what he sees or hears from children of his own age, no matter what class of society they may belong to.

When a child always sees good example, at home, from his father and mother there is very little danger of his being corrupted.

During childhood, the great duty of parents is to look to their physical education; of course they must inculcate good moral principles, both by precept and example, but after the moral which necessarily must rank first, their great duty is to give them a good physical education.

It is at this age, it can be done; when they get older, it will be too late. They will then neither have the inclination nor the time for it, but at this age, there is nothing else to occupy them and it is the duty of all parents to see