aint John has cooler and more unjor II. Fact 1, combined with the elevated position and perfect ventilating facilities of

gressile seat any other time of the ver-it. This combination of favorable circu-less is enjoyed by no similar institution.

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"RICHARDSON" is a very correct beek-For a long time no error in a phrase or note

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SHERIFF'S SALE.



The spider wears a plain brown
And she is a steady spinner;
To see her, quiet as a mouse,
Going about her silver house,
You would never, never, never.
The way the gets her dinner.

My child, who reads this simple lay With syes down-dropt and teader, Reinsmiter the old provers says. That pretty is, which pretty does, And that work does not go nor stay For poverty nor spleador.

dist, and she and her purring daughters were always having small 10% on the subject.

Every sicoraing, for instance, when the nice ourly-headed little boy brought that histone as some of milk from jies breaking, there will sure to be a disturbance over the parring question, for ever before the among her than the parring question, for ever before with sure to be there, tall and head ever and eagen, singing ther londest and breat, her whole threat wibrating visibly; while Tune Master, on the coultrary, took his food, but said very little about it; or if ever he attempted to express his natural delight, tild it in so low a tone that mobody could hear without putting hele-hearer close down to listen. The mother statistical this dignit and self-recept; so it can easily be imagined how along who men the could be a sure of the could be and the could be could be compared to the could be could be could be compared to the could be coul

cold water. The water must be changed as often as once every other day, and the cask kept in a cool pince. Remember that a tablespoorful of black pepper will prevent gray or built lines from spotting if stired into the first water in which they are washed. It will also prevent the colore running when washing black or colored cambring or muslins, and the water is not injured by it, but is just as cort as before the pepper was jut in. Remember that one cast have the hands in scaspands without jury to the skin if the hands are dipped in vinegar or lesson, juice immediately after. The acids desirely the correstive effects of the alically, and make the hands soft and white. Indian meal and vinegar or lesson juice immediately after. The acids desirely the correstive effects of the alically, and make the hands soft and white. Indian meal and vinegar or lesson juice used on them, when roughened by cold or labor, will heal and soften them. But the hands with this it then wash off thoroughly and rub in glycerine. Those who suffer from chapped hands in the winter will find this comforting.

To Make a Mappy Hems
1. Leven to govern yourselves, and to be gentle and patient.

2. Guard your tempers, capecially in seasons of ill-health, irristation and trouble, and soften them by prayers and a sense of your own shortcomings and errors.

3. Never speak or sot is anger until you have payed over your words or acis, and concluded that Christ would have done so in your place.

4. Remember that, valuable as is the gift of speech, ellence is often more valuable.

5. Do not expect too much from others, but remember that all have an evil nature, whose development we must expect, and which we should forblar and forgivenes ourselves.

News restort a sharp or angry word-

ourselves.

6. Never retort a sharp or augry word.

It is the second word that makes the

can effect the comfort of cuers is the smallest degree.

12. Avoid moods and pets and fits of sulkinees.

13. Lears to deny yourself, and prefer

13. Learn to deny yourself, and prefer others.
14. Beware of meddlers and talebearers.
15. Never charge a bad motive if a good one is conceivable.
26. Be genule and firm with children.
17. Do do not allow your children to be away from home at night without knowing where they are.
18. Do not allow them to go where they please on the Sabbath.
19. Du not furnish them with much apending-money.

The Michael Robert of Michael State of the Control of the Control

TEMPERANCE.

-The United Sta

What A martemer saic
One day a lad of sixteen came in for
liquor. I remember what I had been as
sixteen, and how liquor had been my rain,
and I said 'Out of this! We're not allowed
to sell to minora. The owner of the salcon
avore at me and said 'Give the fellow his
drink, his money is as good as if he was
forty.'

Five Barrels For Raci

The Devil and Billy Bray's 'Ta'urs-

I was goin' to tell the story that I thank from dear old Billy Bray. He was preachin' about temprations, and this is wit at he said:

"Friends, last ne k I was d'agin' a ner vaute, the e was hardly a sound our in the key at he said and a surface to me, and he says 'B.Ig, do you think, your Father do love you?"

"I showl'd reckon he do,' I says.

"Well I don't,' says the tempter in a minute.

"Yell about reckon he do, I says.
"Well is don't, says the tempter in a minute.
"If I'd Longht about it I shouldn't ha' listened to him. I'r his 'pinions been't worth the lear-test hid 'o totice.
"I dou't, says he, 'and I tell 'ee what for:—I' your Father loved yous, Billy Bray, he'd give you a pretty yield 'o tautre-so much as ever you do want, and ever so many of 'em, and every one of 'em as ever you be plen't as so hig as your if at. For it been't no trouble for your Father to do any thing; and he could just as sang give you plen't as no. An' if he loved you he would too."
"O' course I wan't coig to let him talk o' my Father like that, so I turned round 'you happen to be. Somia' to me a talkin' like this here? If I been't mistaken I know you, and I know my Father, too. And to this here? If I been't mistaken I know you, and I know my Father, too. And to this My give you will be as you will happen to be. Somia' to me a talkin' like the here is not you you written character home in my I've go your written home in my I've g since, and I served you raithful as ever an poon-wretch could; and all you gave us an poon-wretch could; and all you gave us an poon-wretch could; and all you gave us an otature—and the fear o'hell-fire to dust up with. And here's my dear Father i Heaven. I've been a poor servant of 1.0 off and on for thirty years. And He given ne a clean heart, and a soul fullcoy, and a lovly suit o' white as 'll neve wear out, and he says that he will make king o'm be force he've done, and that 'et take me home to his palace to reign with him forever and ever. And now you com up here a talkin 'lke that!'
"Bleas' see, my dear friends, he went (in a minute, like as if he'd been shot—I dwish he had—and he never had the manners to say good-morning."—Daniel Quorm.

manners to say goot-morning,"—Daniel Quorm.

A Mard Profession.

Old Dr. Johnson once said addressing a class of medical attdents, that the study of medicine was a most ard atoos undertaking, that the most comprehensive mind and the most industrious student could scarcely do more than explore the portals to medical knowledge during the brief time allotted to study b fore commencing practice, but that throughout his whole life the responsibilities of his profession should rest upon him like a night mare.

He shuld explore every avenue of natural knowledge, must become familiar with chemistry, natural "philosophy and antural history, but, above all, he must learn the construction of his own fame, the means by which he alive, moves and have lied to the construction of his own fame, the means by which he lives, moves and have lied to the construction of his own fame, the means by which he lives, moves and have lied to the construction of the own fame, the means by which he lives are the construction of the own fame, the means by which he lives are the construction of the own fame, the means by which he lives and have learned to the construction of all those influences by which he support of unackery as the present in afford the provided and the nature of all those influences by his health of the construction of the construction



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