Y.

290. WE,

ight lfax.

ST

rs.

ts.

N.Y., nount tht to

phia,

e: "I nary,

ty,

D, reas.

WS.

on in-twice

ne best

LLEC-

no. 38 Price

LBUM by the

Piano. olendid fost of

RIAL

JRE

nai Sup-Braces.

A VERY ODD GIRL.

a school she ranks above her mates, and wins the highest prizes; as considered with the States, and tells what each one's size is; to class she will not prompt a friend, For she doesn't believe in telling; he heeds the rules from end to end, And never fails in spelling.
"She's just as odd as odd can be!" Say all the school of Esther Lee.

she keeps her room as neat as wax,
And laughs at Peter's mockings:
She mends Presidia's gloves and sacques
And darns the lamily stockings;
she dusts the sitting room for Kate,
She cares for baby brother;
She fashions balls and kites for Nate,
And runs for tired mother.
"She's just is so dd as odd can be!"
Say all at home of Esther Lee.

tive of securing personal praise; and he is usually rewarded by compliments not upon the beauty of the selection, but upon the excellence of the render

out upon the excellence of the rendering. It is a difficult question just how one may wisely stimulate and encourage the child in his crude attempts without awakening this baleful emotion of vanity. It might be suggested that the offering of prizes in actuods and Sundayschools proves often an excellent method of teaching vanity.—Mary A. Allan,M.D.

THE FARM.

"She keeps her room as med a way deckools proves often an excellent method of the she way and the same of the she keeps her room as med as way and a state of the she way to the she way to the she way to the she she way to the shally stocking the fashions hall and kites for Nate, And drams the shirting room for Kate, And runs for tired mother.

"She fashions halls and kites for Nate, And runs for tired mother.

"She fashions halls and kites for Nate, And runs for tired mother.

"She fashions halls and kites for Nate, And runs for tired mother.

"She wave her brightest pionies; he eaver, never sulks of fresh way the same to greet. The she was the brightest pionies; he goed to the she way to the same to greet. And the she way to the same to greet. And the she way to the same to greet. And the she way to the same to greet. And the she way to the same to greet. And the she way to the same to greet. And the she way to the same to greet. And the same to greet. The the same to greet. The the same to greet. And the same to greet. And the same to greet way to the same to greet. The the same to greet. The the same to greet way to the same to the same to greet way to the same to the same to greet way to the same to greet way to the same to the same to greet way to t

the six is mame, and when he came to more raising moderated that the adjective was no part of his name, but referred to his mame, but referred to his mane, but referred to his mane to did a seem to find the method of surphying mined before the visitor, and endeavor to attract his notice. This ruse was usail and used to attract his notice. This ruse was usail and used to attract his notice. This ruse was usail and used to the called out, "Don't you see how beautiful successful, but one day it failed, and, in diaguat at the bindness of the guest."

I was passing through the garden of a summer hotel, when ny attention was attracted to a little git whom I had often of aumer hotel, when ny attention was attracted to a little git whom I had often of aumer hotel, when no a tention in the peaking to herself the compliments are often received in regard to the brightness of her eyes.

I'ver a passing through the garden of a strength was a profitable scheen. The nitrogenic man here, out of liquor and tempt in would have period to the mineral to the house of occasionally smite us little git whom I had often a profitable scheen. The nitrogenic manner had not a creditable and very soluble, so that a standard that it "is not best to make gluttons of the still must drink. The head of the strength of the house of the strength of the house of the strength is unique to the house of occasionally smite us little git which had been a considered to the control of the mineral to the house of occasionally smite us little down the house of the strength is not had the work of the mineral to the house of the strength of the work of the mineral to the house of the strength of the work of the mineral to the m

FOR DYSPEPSIA, Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is an effective remedy, as numerous testimo-nials conclusively prove. "For two years I wad a constant sufferer from dyspepsis and fiver complaint. I dectored a long time and the medicines prescribed, in nearly every dase, only aggravated the disease. An apothecary advised me to use Ayer's Sarsaparilia. I did so, and was cured at a cost of 85. Since that time it has become a stranger demand of the con-become a stranger demand of the con-lection of the control of the con-lection of the con-trol of the con-t

FOR DEBILITY, Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is a certain cure, when the complaint originates in impoverished blood. "I was a great sufferer from a low couldlion of the blood and general debility, becoming finally, so reduced that I was until frow work. Nothing that I did for the complaint helped me so much as Agevis Sarraspartila, a few bottless of which restored me to health and strength, medicine in Similar cases."—C. Evick, 14 E. Main st., Chillicothe, Ohlo.

FOR ERUPTIONS

And all disorders originating in impurity of the blood, such as boils, carbuncles, pimples, blotches, safe-neum, scald-head, scrofuldus sores, and the like, take only

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass

Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$3 a bottle.

cleanlineas generally in these dairies, which fills the milk full of the germs of decomposition, but these germs are allowed to get well developed in the cream before it is churned. The facilities for both raising and keeping cream are bad, and the evils are all aggravated by careless and long keeping.

TEMPERANCE.

Signing the Farm AwayFine old farm, for a hundred years
Kept in the family name;
Cornfields rich with golden ears
Oft as the harvest came;
Crowded barn and crowded bin,
And still the loads kept coming in—
Rolling in for a hundred years;
And the fourth in the family line appears.
Orchard covered the slopes of the hill:
Cider—forty barrels, they say—
Sure in season to come from the mill;
To be tasted round Thankegving Day!
And they drank as they worked, and
they drank as they sto,
Willer and summer, early and late,
Counting it as a great mishap
To be found "without a barrel on tap."
But, while the seasons crept along.

To be found "without a barrel on tap."

But, while the seasons crept along,
And passions into habits grew,
Their appetites became as strong
As ever a drunkard knew.
And they labored less and they squandered more,
Chiefly for rum at the village store,
Till called by the sheriff, one bitter day,
To sign the homestead farm away.

The father, shattered and scented with

The father, shattered and scented with rum;
The mother, sick and pale and thin,
Under the weight of her sorrows dumb,
In debt for the bed she was dying in;
O, I saw the wrecked household around her stand—
And the justice lifted her trembling hand,
Helping her, as in her pains she lay,
To sign the homestead farm away.

Ab, how she wept! And the flood of tears Swept down her temples bare! And the father, already bowed with years, Bowed lower with despair! Prink! Prink!! It hat ripened into woe For them and all they loved below, And forced them, poor, and old and gray, To sign the homestead farm away.

To sign the homestesd farm away.

O, many scenes have I met in life,
And many a call to pray;
But the anddest of all was the drunkard's
wife
Signing the farm away;
Home, once richest in all the town,
Home in that fatal cup poured down,
Worse than fire or flood's dasmay—
Drunkard signing the farm away!

— Rev. W. R. Cochrane.

A Cure for Drunkenness.

A Cure for Brunkenness.

I was one of those unfortunates given to strong drink. It reduced me to degradation. I vowed and strove long and hard, but I selidom held victory over liquor long. I hated drunkenness, but still drank. When I left it off I felt a horrid want of something i must have or go distracted. I could neither eat, work nor sleep. I entered a reformatory and prayed for strength; still I must drink. I lived so for over twenty years; in that time I never abstained for over three months hand running. At length I was sent to the house of correction as a vagrant. If my family had been provided for I would have preferred to remain there, out of liquor and temptation.

Ernlaining my afficient to a fellow.

Monopoly Slavery.

Monopoly Slavery.

The New York Sun. states that "the annual income of John D. Rockefeller is \$200,000. This requires the constant labor of \$4.794 laborers at one dollar per day. Surely this control of labor by the control of money is more profitable than to own the laborers as chattel slaves. The wealthiest slave-holder of the South never dreamed of being able to hold 30, 900 slaves under the system of our stricted chattel slavery. But under our present system of debt and wage slavery it is not unusual. It requires the labor of one man six days, at one dollar per day, to furnish John D. Rockefeller his not one of thousands of monopolistic moone for one second. And Rockefeller is stronger to the stronger of t

An Assyrian Library Thirty-five Hun-dred Years Ago.

An Assyrian Library Thirty-live Hundred Years Age.

Prof. Sayce gives an interesting account of the recent diacovery of long buried tablets and inscriptions, which have an important bearing on certain test questions in Biblical criticism:

From them we learn that in the fifteenth century before our era—a century before was going on throughout the civilized world of Western Asia, between Babylon and Egypt, and the smaller states of Palestine, of Syria, of Mesopotamia, and even of Eastern Kappadokia, And this intercourse was carried on by means of the Babylonian language and the complicated Babylonian language and the complicated Babylonian script. This implies that, all over the civilized East, there were libraries and schools where the Babylonian language and literature were taught and learned. Babylonian appears to have been as much the Luguage of diplomacy and cultivated society as French has become in modern take longuage of the Caranties of the most important of the towns of Southern Palestine. Kiryears of hard labor and attention before it could be acquired. We can now understand the meaning of the name of the Caraanitish city which stood near Hebron, and which seems to nave been one of the most important of the towns of Southern Palestine. Kirjath Sepher, or "Book town," must have been the seat of a famous library, consisting mainly, if not altogether, as the seat of a famous library, consisting mainly, if not altogether, as the seat of a famous library, consisting mainly, if not altogether, as the seat of a famous library, consisting mainly, if not altogether, as the seat of a famous library, consisting mainly, if not altogether, as the seat of a famous library, consisting mainly, if not altogether, as the seat of a famous library, or seat of the seat of

Little pains and little annoyances and little discomforts are as much a part of our discipline as are the formidable adversities that occasionally smite us like hurricanes.—Theodore Cuyler.

Many diseases of the skin are not only annoying but are difficult to cure. You will not be disappointed if you try Baird's French Onlimens. It also circes meet stings piles, chapped hands, &c. Solid by all dealers.

ANODYNE NLIKE A RE-Established 1810.

-UNLIKE ANY OTHER.-

AS MUCH FOR INTERNAL AS FOR EXTERNAL USE. It is marvelous how many different complaints it will core. Its strong point lies in the fact if quickly. Healing all onts, thurns and Bruisses like black. Believine all manner of Cramps and All who have the Complaint of the Co GENERATION AFTER GENERATION HAVE USED AND BLESSED IT.

USE KENDRICK'S MIXTURE

FOR ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS, DIARRIGEA, CHOLERA, CHAMPS, and PAINS IN THE BOWELS. Purely Vegetable and pleasant to take. Sold by all Dashas, Peter 3 hereis.



A New Lease of Life. A Cure Without Medicine.

READ OUR HOME REFERENCES.

REV CHAS HOLE, Halling at S. in purp to testire to the benefits received from our Butterfy Belt and Action. SENATH Ruppy to testire to the benefits received from our Butterfy Belt and Action. SENATH Ruppy to testire the best of the Action for failing eyestable. HEV. FRANCIS PORTRIBLE, and who are every belty to use Action and Belt. Mrs. S. M. our Electric Belt, Mr. J. Fuller, 41 Centre street, toronto, cured of intermitted fever in ton days, one year, six sling; used Action and Belt. Mrs. S. M. our Electric Belt, Mr. J. Fuller, 41 Centre street, coughed eighteen months, cured in two cured months by Action J. McQuant, grain merchant, cured of rhumanism in the shoulders with the street, and the street, and the shoulders with the street, and the street, are full fixed above. Wm. Nellis, The-saion, cured of lame back, rais in and tame back, are full in fixed above. Wm. Nellis, The-saion, cured of lame back, rais in an and tame back, are full in fixed above. Wm. Nellis, The-saion, cured of lame back, rais in three days by wearing Lung Shield and suffering. Miss Annie Wesy, Manning Avenue, music teacher, floats Action in various auffering. Miss Annie Wesy, Manning Avenue, music teacher, floats Action in various paralysis after being in the hospital into mind. Miss E. W. For vit, 18 first street, ports a tumor in the eye, in two weeks by Action. Miss E. W. For vit, 18 first street, and the street was the street weeks by Action. Miss E. W. For vit, 18 first street, and the street was the street weeks by Action. Miss E. W. For vit, 18 first street, and the street was the street weeks by Action. Miss E. W. For vit, 18 first street, and the street was the street weeks by Action. Miss E. W. For vit, 18 first street, and the street was the street weeks by Action. Miss E. W. For vit, 18 first street, and the street was the street weeks by Action. Miss E. W. For vit, 18 first street, and the street was the street weeks by Action of the street weeks the street wenter to the street was the street weeks the street weeks by Actio



W. T. Baer & Co., 155 QUEEN STREET WEST, TORONTO

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED TO, THE NISTOR: Sease, ByA. 1-2D use thousands of hopeless cased Jave been permanently cured. I shad sumption if they will said me their Express and Post Office Address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 196 Weet Adelaido St., TORONTO, ONTARIO.

RHODES, CURRY & CO., AMHERST, NOVA SCOTIA,

MANUFACTURERS AND BUILDERS.

1.000,000 FEET LUMBER IN STOCK



SCHOOL, OFFICE, CHURCH AND HOUSE FURNITURE, etc., etc.

BEICKS, LIME, CEMENT, CALCINED PLANTERS, etc., etc., Manufacturers of & Bealers in all kinds of Builders' Materials. Send for Estimate GURE FITS GIVEN AWAY YEARLY.

When I say Guro I do not mean have them return again. I MEAN A RAD GAL OUTE. I have made the disease of Fits, Epidops or Falling Sickness a life-long study. Luwrrant my remody to Guro I was worth cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at 525 Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will care you. Address:—H. 6. BOUTE.

The Representative MUSIC HOUSE. W. H. JOHNSON 121 and 123 Hollis St., Halifax, N. S.

PIANOS and ORGANS

BY THE GREATEST MAKERS.

Don't fail to write or call for prices, and will save you money and be sure of a first-class instrument. CASH OR EASY TERISE.

——APK YOUR MEROHABITS FOR—

Yarmouth Woollen Mills TWEEDS. HOMESPUNS, They will give you satisfaction both in appearance and wear being manufactured or all Pure Wool Stroke.

HALL'S BOOK STORE, Fredericton.

BAPTIST HYMNALS, SABBATH SCHOOL LIBRARIES, PAPER, CARDS, GOSPEL HYMNS. Head quarters for School Books, Sheet Music and Music Books,