Who is this man of learning and of pride, Who can old ladies with such words deride? Had no tond mother held him on the knee, No man of science could he ever be: This mother, if alive, may now be old, And grieve to find her son so proud and cold,-Warden was accosted by one of the convicts as Old women may not just his science know, But some of these might to the savant show, follows :-How men of others should politely speak, Tho skilled in problems and in learned Greek How men of science have a soul to save, And may without dishonour knowledge crave From curates, and from humble peasants too, it you would allow me, to go on that staging," Who learn the will of God from Scriptures true; But men of science who God's word deride, the world once more." May thus be lett to passion and to pride:-If from our hearts he Moses would expel, And by some proofless words from nature spell, What Newton in his wisdom never knew, Harvard College, and always lived in Cam-And true philosophy must ayefeschew:-

ter serving a sentence of six months, on a com-And pious curates may even Huxley teach, plaint made by his mother, he went deliberate-'Tho', in opinion, far above their reach ! ly, and in the nighttime, and set fire to her Some curates too may yet to Bishops rise, house, which was entirely consumed, and his And teach to make e'en sapient savants wise own brother perished in the flames. A woman too this witty man may crave. Whose words may soothe him e're he finds the

We think old women better guides to show

How man may live and act and hope below,

And by their works the Christian faith

To gain the mansions of eternal love,

grave, The words of one old lady I would know, More than the words his learned tomes can

The words of Anna when her Lord was found, February, 1848, he being at that time thirty-In the great temple-long her daily round. T. H. D. Bridgetown, N. S., July 29th, 1872.

A WORD ABOUT HOME-TRAINING

"To be good and disagreeable, is high treason against virtue," yet how many people exof the prison, an elevation of about one hunpect an agreeable manner will come of itself, or else think nothing about it and take no care to dred and fifty feet, and from which one of the make their ways pleasing to those about them ! The most tiresome, disagreeable people have no idea that they are so, and our dislike to their society is often caused by little things entirely were spread out the fields in which he had in their power to avoid or correct, little things played when a box, the river where he bathed by which they themselves are annoyed when practiced by others. "Handsome is that handsome does," too often is interpreted to refer to his joys, his pleasures, and his sorrows. what is done, not how it is done. It should

Household training should include the culture of manner and taste. No one wishes to see affectation and artificial ways in children, but we make a mistake if we suppose they will always be agreeable if they are simply natural. claimed, "All changed ! all changed !" Nature in the ideal is charming; nature in the real life of common humanity is often uncouth and unattractive, and needs to be carefully as quietly as though nothing had happened.

Appetites and propensities are indulged in Whatever they might momentarily have been bashfulness and curiosity form awkward and upon that occasion, they were sure to revert to rude habits. Now and then we meet a rare for life."-Oliver Optic's Magazine. and gracious nature, which in childhood and maturity is pleasing in all its outgoings, but few people have that inward beauty and outward grace which make the unrestrained expression of themselves always agreeable to ties, physical defects, personal habits, which obtrude themselves unpleasantly unless we keep ful and lovely girl, the one that is kindest at sweep again, being careful to shake all the guard over them. We are not naturally unselfish; we have not sympathetic judgment, quick
perceptions, and tact that is keen and tender,
so that we may trust to our instincts to make so that we may trust to our instincts to make scope to do as she pleases; let her dress herdirt in the water. The water may need changwinning and agreeable in our talk with self as she will; cover herself with diamonds ing once or twice if the carpet is real dirty.

How many talk incessantly without questioning whether others enjoy it! How of admiration has the controlling real of the carpet and swept off of admiration has the controlling real of the carpet and swept off of admiration has the controlling real of the carpet in the water. The water may need changing once or twice if the carpet is real dirty. many are silent and moody without recognition of any social claims! How few are thoughtful to avoid touching roughly another's sensitive points, to be tender of their weaknesses, and siderate of their egotisms! Suggestions cautions, and restraints must be continually used in the home education to form the "sethat of the untrained child, and far more usselfterly impessible.—Dr. McClintock. ish and attractive. Some things must be repressed, others developed, the tastes and comforts of other people must be studied to create A FATHER'S ADVICE TO A BRIDE. such a spirit within, and manitest its outgoings in such ways that a corteous, considerate bearlations were unsuccessful, "My wife's silver ing shall be a natural expression, that the forms tea-set, the bridal gift of a rich uncle, doomed and graces of manner shall be as spontaneous me to financial 1 uin. It involved a hundred

A winsom address, pleasant tones, genial have made me the bankrupt I am." His expecultivating. They constitute the sweetness of less wise, do not know what is the goblin of the politeness. It is a wondrous power, the power house, working its destruction. A sagaciou to make another happy. Rightly trained and father of great wealth exceedingly mortified hi used it developes a personal influence wide and daughter by ordering it to be printed on her strong, a marvelous force, centered in the inwedding cards, "No presents except those, dividual, and radiating in ever-increasing ciradapted to an income of \$1,000." Said he:

The desire to please may degenerate into personal vanity and selfish love of admiration, but sanctified by Christian consecration it rises into a heavenly grace.

but pernicious gifts of rich friends." Such advice to a daughter was timely. If other parents is often urged as a reason for sending children would tollow the same plan, many young men to dancing schools 'that they may improve in would be spared years of incessant toil and manners and learn how to appear in society." anxiety; they would not find themselves on the Is there no refined and gracious womanhood, downward road, because their wives had worn no gentle and courteous manhood, no good all of their salary, or expended it on the apbreeding in the household? Are there no po-lite social forms, no etiquette, culture, and man who found the linch-pin, and felt himself taste, in Christian homes? Shall the children obliged to make a carriage to fit it, is the fate of go out to the world to learn the forms of that the husband who finds his bride in possession charity, gentleness, forbearance, and unselfish- of gold and silver valuables, and no large inness which are the essentials of the Christian come to support the owner's gold and silver character they seek to astain?

Many good people ignore the necessity painstaking in this direction. They even think THE CONNECTICUT LICENSE LAW. the desire or effort to be pleasing is a sin or a weekness. They think it is sufficient if they

are good. Goodness must seek agreeable forms of ex- regulating the traffic in intoxicating drinks. full of Bible." Yes, the way to be safe is to pression; virtue must wear a winning face and Licenses may be granted for the sale of liquors be chock full of Bible. clothe itself in the garb of gracious manners. by any board of county commissioners, provid-Because one is earnest and sincere, he has no ing that the persons applying for them are reright to be rude and uncouth. There are bar- commended by a majority of the selectmen of riers, behind which individual reserve hides it- the town where the business is to be carried guards the entrance. We may not intrude sum of \$1000, to observe all the laws that may John Harvey, son of Charles and Margaret no right to set these aside. The Christian recommend the granting of licenses, he is to be meekly acquiescing in the will of his maker. should not except himself from anything that deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by makes the true gentleman or lady.

which settled personal matters with sword or him to be such, or to any husband or wife after and for them and then went home to God. pistel; but it is a pity we do not hold more notice from either not to sell to the other, is

loyality a chivalrous fealty to a true honor and made liable to a fine not exceeding \$50, or imknightliness of character. We do not wish to prisonment in the county fail not exceeding sixbe taught how to maintain respect for ourselves ty days, or both. And if any person while in a A MODERN PHILOSOPHER'S OPINION and our neighbor at the mouth of a pistel, but state of intoxication damages or injures the we ought to learn it nevertheless. A better property or person of any one else, then who code the Apostle gives us in both duty and mo-

This man was born beneath the shadows of

ily much trouble. He became a great drun-

kard, and was frequently an inmate of the

On being discharged from that institution, af-

He was tried for the offence, convicted, and

ted by Gov. Briggs to imprisonment for life in

He was received at the prison on the 4th of

the walls; the extent of his vision had been

confined to the four acres enclosed within those

arriers.

We left our convict ascending to the cupola

And, without uttering another word, de-

FASHIONABLE LIFE.

Said a young husband whose business specu-

You must not expect to begin life in the

style I am able, by many years of labor, to in-

dulge: and I know of nothing which will tempt

you to try it more than the well-intentioned

What his thoughts were, none

the State prison.

House of Correction in consequence.

"If any body would endow me with the faculty of listening to the chatter of old women and curates in the nearest cathedral town, I should decline the privilege, having better things to do." Professor Huxley on Spiritualism. THE PENALTY OF CRIME. provided it does not exceed the sum of \$1000. During the past summer, a staging was Persons selling without license are to be pun erected around the eupola which surmounts the ished by a fine not exceeding \$20, or by immain building of the Massachusetts State Pri- prisonment not exceeding thirty days, or by son, for the purpose of making some repairs. both; and clerks and barkeepers are liable to

Passing through the yard one morning the the same penalties as principals.

ILLINOIS LIQUOR LAW. "Mr. Warden, I would like to ask a favor of The new temperance law, of the State of ou, if I thought it would be granted. I have peen confined in this prison almost twenty-two Illinois, went into operation on the first of the present month. Its chief features are that it wears. During that time I have not been outside, or looked over these walls. I would like, requires all dealers in intoxicating drinks to give bond in \$3000, with two good securities, that liquor shall not be sold to minors or intox- made by the use of these remediespointing to the cupola, "and look out upon icated persons, or to those liable to become intoxicated. All persons injured in person of "Certainly," the Warden said; "and I property by the sale of liquor have the right to MESSES. C. GATES & Co. will loan you a field glass to assist your vision.

bridge. He was a wild boy, and gave his fam- to whom he has sold liquors. Such a law has to stem great opposition, for t means nothing less than to transfer the support of the drunkard, and the injury that he her chest, side, and both shoulders. We em does, from the people, and place it upon the man who sells the liquor. When the liquor was never able to get any that gave relief unsellers can be made to do this, it will not be so til I got some of your Life of Man Bitters and profitable nor so honorable a calling as it now No. 1 Syrup which not only gave relief but

masy, we are told are going out of the business, or pretending to do so. They will test child whose mother had just died with consentenced to be hanged, the penalty for arson the legality of the law as soon as possible, and sumption. make every effort to prove it unconstitutional. at that time. His sentence was finally commu--Central Christian Advocate.

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

A very general indictment against these fairs marked, never been outside, or looked over that they are no longer what they purport to be. Our staid farmers do not patronize them, and we commend them for it. They are rapidly becoming places unfit for farmers to take their wives and children to. The American finest views is obtained that ever the eyes of man rested upon.

Agriculturist, in speaking of a Fair and Cattle Show of the New England Agricultural Society,

says, "The Society had apparently sold itself On reaching the staging he instinctively turnout to a jockey club, and turned its meeting ined the glass towards his old home; before him to a horse race with an agticultural attachment." Our readers can judge how this remark applies to Agricultural Fairs they have in summer, and skated in winter, the scenes of attended. Setting aside the various forms of vice which invariably attend races, -as gam-Silently he directed his gaze to other points, bling, betting, drinking, swearing, -owing to once familiar, but now hardly to be recognized, the characters they attract, the kind of stock and less interesting to him; but he very soon that monoplizes attention and secures the pre came back to the starting-point, after taking miums is of the very least general service, beone long, lingering look, closed the glass, and, ing chiefly valuable to sporting men for sportdrawing a deep sigh, in a trembling voice exing purposes. It ought to be obvious that in an Agricultural Fair the products of the soil should be the most prominent feature.-Northscended and entering upon his usual labour, ern Christian Advocate.

MANAGEMENT OF BROOMS

If brooms are wet in boiling suds once a week they will become very tough, will not cut a carpet, last much longer, and always sweep like a new broom. A handful of salt sprinkled on the carpet will carry the dust along with it, and make the carpet look bright and clean. If there is any enjoyment which can degrade A very dusty carpet may be cleaned by setting the human being and harden a young heart, it a pail of cold water out by the door, wet the You may take the tenderest and most beauti- yard or so, then wash the broom as before and by and by all the tenderness of that young also nice for rennovating a soiled carpet, creature passes away, and her thoughts concen- Moistened Indian meal is used with good eftrate upon herself; what a figure she is cutting; fect by housekeepers. What is said in the who her admirers are, what conquests she can following is very true: in many town and city make; and by and by, the youthful, beautiful houses the apartments receive but one thorough modesty is gone, and the way is open for vice sweeping a week. Brooms wear out carpets that in the beginning would not have been quite as much as feet do.

TOO POOR.

Moore, of the Rural New Yorker, was sitting in his office, one afternoon some years ago, when a farmer friend came in and said; "Mr. Moore, I like your paper, but times are so hard I cannot pay for it.

'Is that so, friend Jones? I'm very sorry to hear that you are so poor; if you are so hard run I will give you my paper.' 'Oh, no! I can't take it as a gift.

'Well, then, let's see how we can fix it You raise chickens, I believe? "Yes, a few, but they don't bring anything,

Don't they? Neither does my paper anything hardly. Now I have a proposition to make to you. I will contine your paper and when you go home you may select from your lot one chicken and call her mine. Take good care of her and bring me the proceeds, whether in eggs or chickens, and we will call it

'All right, Brother Moore,' and the fellow chuckled at what he thought a capital bargain. He kept the contract strictly, and at the end of the year found that he had paid four prices for the paper. He often tells the joke himself, and says he never had the face to say he was too poor to take a paper since that day. - Model

ship with a company of wicked men. He was a pious, praying boy. The sailors wanted to teach him to drink rum, and to chew tobacco, and to swear, but he would not. They tried and to swear, but he would not. They tried us Nov. 15, 1869; I have tested the Patent Ivory and tried, but in vain. At last one of the sailing of the sailin Connecticut has a new license law, which is and tried, but in vain. At last one of the greatest inventogo into effect on the 15th of September, and lors said to the rest, "We might as well give tion of the age.

We cannot spoil the boy, for he is check All persons wishing for full particulars certificate. Such should study the beauty of holiness, which contains some stringent provisions for up. We cannot spoil the boy, for he is chock

self, there are secret places where reticence on, and that the sopplicant gives security in the Died on 19th July, 1872, aged 17 years, here unbidden or unwelcome. Another's per- be made respecting taverns and spirituous Drysdale. Though Harvey had always been sonality must be recognized, social formalities liquors. But any town may by vote instruct esteemed for correct deportment, it was not must be remembered, the restraints of common its selectmen not to make any recommendation till during his last illness that he gave evidence politeness must be observed in our Christian for granting licenses under the act; and if any ot his reconciliation with God. He was enazeal. The good man, because he is good, has selegtman, in defiance of such instruction, shall bled through grace to meet death without fear, fine orlimprisonment, or both. Any licenced around him, affectionately charged his brothers We shudder at the barbarous code of honor dealer who shall sell to any drunkard, knowing and sisters to meet him in heaven, prayed with J. W. Howie.

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