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Teaching Public Schools.

Eighty little urchins Coming through the door, Pushing, crowding, making Why don't you keep quiet?

Bless me! this is pleasant.

Teaching public school ! Eighty little pilgrims
On the road to fame! If they fail to reach it, Who will be to blame? High and lowly stations, Birds of every feather, Here are brought together.

Dirty little faces, Loving little hearts : Eyes brimful of mischief, Skilled in all the arts, That's a precious darling ! What are you about "May I pass the water ?" "Please may I go out ?"

Slates and books are rattling, And in the corner vonder Two pugilists are battling Others cutting didoes, What a botheration! No wonder we grow crusty

Anxious parents drop in Merely to inquire Why his olive branches Did not shoot higher Says he wants his children To mind their p's and q's. Will not be abused:

Spelling, reading, writing, Putting up the young ones; Funing, scolding, fighting, Spurring on the dumb ones. Gymnasts, vocal music! When the singer come Cultivate the voices!

Institute attending;

Making out reports; Giving object 'essons; Clars drills of all sorts; Rending dissertations ; But the pleasantest thing of all,

Inex inguishable Storm and Danger

An Englishm n, named Nathaniel Holmes, has patented an "inextinguistable storm and danger signal light," which was first exhibited at the Pre-Signal t's meeting of the Royal Society of London on the 22nd of April, when it attracted great attention. "Nature" gives the following account of it and its uses :- The peculiarities of the signal from the start. light are that it is self-igniting when placed in water or thrown on the seas. Contact with water success exclaimed John.

Thank you. It is not for my own sake that light is of intence brilliancy, and of great dura- marries such as no squire or peer can give his tion, and can be seen for a great distance in the daughter.

Open air. Photographs may be taken by the light of this new signal. Experiments were tried on strangely agitated. Tell me your name. I of this new signal. Experiments were tried on the evening of the 25th April, at ten o'clock, in the presence of some scientific gentlemen, to determine its brilliancy as a signal. A lamp was placed in a bucket of water on the top of Prinary father was nothing better than old Squire placed in a bucket of water on the top of triming better than old Squire rose Hill, and the lights was so intense that after Crampton's gamekeeper.

My father, small newspaper print could be distinctly read at a distance of seventy feet, not with standing that the night was thick and forgy. This new signal light will burn for over forty fine tests. In construction the lamp is exceedingly simple, and so struction the lamp is exceedingly simple, and so contrived that when once burnt the whole may be thrown away. The chemical preparation con-tained in the lamp is a splid hard substance, free from danger; not affected by heat, and so nontrom danger; not the signal is comparatively inex-explosive; and the signal is comparatively inex-pensive. Its applications for marine signals are numerous. In cases of shipwrecks a few lamps ne, and enable assistance to be promptly and efficiently rendered. For rocket-line apparatus it is equally valuable, as bursting into a flame on of the rocket-line. In connection with life-buoys of the rocket-line. In connection with life-booys, seen some strange things and most it would be a mark to the drowning sailor. In ple in the course of your travels?

in distress, the brilliant light would greatly assist in the rescue. In cases of salvage, ships' signals, and harbor warnings, the duration of the light renders this new invention of great value. As railway signal, to be used by the guards and railway porters in case of accident, it is equally avail-

Interesting Cale. FIDELITY;

Or, The Love of the Reriod Ages Ago.

[CONCLUDED.] John bowed, and taking up his bat, left the

ney; but after walking some distance he be thought him of the tillage inn, which was kept by one Master Tunbelly, who had been

a servant in his tather's family.

Here he knew he could obtain shelter and Walking with i-crea-ed vigor, he soo

eached the village of Springstead, and beheld Master Tunbelly standing on his doorstep, to his shirt sleeves, begirt with a leather apron, his bonds in his capacious pockets

He made a respectful obcissance at seeing

John, wto preimptly said, I have come to crave your good effices, worthy Master Tunbelly. My father and Lare at logge-heads; I have left the parent roof, and beg a shelter.

Come in at once, sir; the best the house can afford is yours, answered the host fu siry. Come in Bless me, that my old ma-ter's son should stand in need of my good offices! Wite, wife, bustle about ! Kill two of the best fowls. and bring a flisk of the 'old carary from the cellar. Quek, wife!

in a trice, in spite of John's as-everation that some cold meat and a mug of ale would suf dee for his wants

which had been prepared for him, sipping the which had been prepared for him. spring downie and bro ding over his gloomy prospects London, he had heard, was a boy cry, and

was well dressed, wore gold ornaments. had travelled post to the inn, He and John speedily became good friends

They talked together and talked amicably |
After the third bottle was empty, and the tranger drank the larger part of the wine, he exclaimed, I am a native of these parts but

Indeed, ejaculated John.
Yes, I went alroad to make my fortune and I have succeeded 1 was fortunately lucky I congratulate you very heartily on your

being the only means of igniting the lamp, it is Thank you. It is not for my own sake that inextinguishable when once guited; neither wind I care so much, as for that of my mother and nor storm has any effect upon the flume. The sister Bess shall have a dowry when she

He could say no more.

Yes, indeed, I may tell you that I am ep cause my father has turned me out of dowing to my refusal to marry the Hono Adelgi-a Howard, who is rich as a bank

Say you so, Then you're the man for my mon-y. I like your principle, and Bess is in luck to have the promise of such a map for a

John flushed up to the temples She is a gage girl, and I love her. I can say no more, he answered ; adding with a view to changing the conversation—You must have ne strange things and most strange peo- purs

That I have, replied Robert Watson. But the most consummate villian, whom I could cheerfully act the part of executioner upon, was a fellow cailing himself the Count Esqui

What ! cried John, springing up. could hang by my testimony, if I met him.— He is no more a count than you or I, He is a thief, a perjuror and a murderer!

Peru. Will you came with me to my father's bank, house? It you have this power over the man. Love is a pretty nice thing, provided you can

eplied Robert Watson.
They rose, and putting on their bats went Tis be! exclaimed R bert.

Yes: I know his voice. Be careful how you proceed. This is fortunate; he is proba-

In truth the man, who was no other than he Count Esquiros, had a couple of large lea-her bags who him, which he held, one is

ning, took a pistol from his best and fired.

Esquiros's right arm was shattered, and fell ings, to get the bed warm, and get up any time is powerless by Lis side, while he staggered half the night to warm milk for the twins, and lots fainting against the wall

and drafts of great value on foreign bankers it a duty. All this was the plum ler of Squire Cramp.

That pight John and Robert drove up in a chaise to Squ're Crampton's with the booty. The Squire shell tears of joy He could not find words to thank his sou and his new

he my boy. I was foolish and headstrong. Bring your future wife to me, and when y

stand before God's altar, I will give the bride He would not hear of their returning to the inn, Watson was made an honored and a welcome guest. All went merrily. John

ich a change of fortune in

manner Court ladies took her by the hand to the city in pursuit of some genteel business thinks of sning some gentleman for a breach and John became a leading man in the county his wife often aded him, by her sage counsel and quick apprehension of the right path to pursue, when all was dark ahead and danger was threatening.

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From a recent little work published by the New England News Company, Mose Skinner's Bridal Tour.

believe it. I have loved twice already, and I am just as fresh, and just as artless as I ever was. In case my second wife, the present Mrs. Skinner. by dropping off, or make me a "brevet" widower sept an immate of my father's house. He has by ranning away with another man, I know I rebbed him of all his money, on pretence of could love a third wife just as dearly as I did my making his fortune by a gold speculation in first love, when I found she'd got money in the

we may terrify him to disgorge his ill gotten court. That's the slickest part of it, by a good gains, which he cannot have yet sent out of deal. Like all good things though it is fearfully deal. Like all good things though, it is fearfully Nothing would give me greater pleasure, overdone. When I went courting, for instance, I never thought of staying till after ten o'clock, and only went twice a week. Now they go seven they rose, and putting on their bats went into the passenge. A man was saying in a low nights in a week, and cry because there ain't I can't bring myself to dwell on it, and so I keep voic., A tost chaire at once, landlerd I oght. Then they write touching notes to each wandering. We were gone about two weeks, I oight. Then they write touching notes to each other during the day. "Dear George, do you believe, and I guess we had a very good time. The love me as much now, as you did at quarter past fact is I was out of my head part of the time, and twelve last night? Say you do, dearest, and it don't remember much about it. I know I jost will give me courage to go down to dinner and twenty pounds, and I am doite sure Mrs. Skinner bly about to fly, and in all likel lood carries by the body with him.

will give me courage to go down to diquer and back improved take them cold beans left over from yesterday."

Well, the came back improved the body with him.

Well, well, let 'em court. It's their best hold, and in health, and I found out before she'd been in the the longer they keep it up the more happiness house twenty four hours, that she'd gained they can look back to, for after they've stood up strength also. I don't say how I found it out.

before the minister, things begin to change. Mrs. Skinner has altered sadly since we got Robert Watson wasked up to the Spaniard, Mrs. Skinner has aftered sadly since we got What ho, Don E-queros! D, we met again married. If you could see her polishing me off with the mop-handle, or sending me to bed with The Spaniard's swar by countenance be out my supper, you wouldn't think there was a press of heart. She gave my boys permission to came livid, and he trembled from head to time when she sat on my knee very bashful, and 22 barefioted up to the first of December, and infoot.

Put down those bags! continued Rob 11.—
You re my prisoner!

Never! cried the Spaniard, dragding a dags ger from his breast, with which he made a thrust at Robert. His adversary, with the quickness of light. I'm bald-headed and have to do chamber work. I'm obliged to go to bed early cold Winter evenother things I can't bear to think of. My only John seiz d the bags, which were very hear consolution is that I may outlive her; but when I London, he had heard, was a buy cry, and if employment was to be got anywhere, there was the place, but what was he fit for? He had not had a commercial education; he was more qualified to be companion or tutor to a noble or gentleman's son.

John setz of the bags, which were very hear consolation is that I may outlive her; but when I see her walloping the children with a heavy hand, said Robert Watson. This secondard shall be buck doorstep was nearly weeked on a recent voyage to Melbourne, and now the in select language, I don't know about it. I'm afraid she's got too much robustness to pass away of small craft are at the scene, and the disabled.

ad not had a commercial curcuitor to a since in jan to night, a part of part of the companion or tutor to a large been long ago.

The landlord and his men were astonished and alarmed, but they executed the command alarmed, but they executed the command was on the grindstone, and Mrs. Skinner was on the grindstone, and Mrs. Skinner was a large to the command alarmed. While sinking rapidly into despair, he heard an arrival at the inn door, the sound of voices and presently the landlord come to beg that he would allow a strange gentleman to share his sit ing room, which was the only company son. You stabbed him in the dark for his of hystoriky, and said she dida't care what I preapartment in the house.

John cheerfully cosented, glad of the chance o having somebody to talk to as a means of escaping from his thoughts.

The stranger was a yeung man, bronzed by exposure to the sun is foreign parts; be had the appearance of one who had been to seen, information made before a neighboring magis.

In the mean time John had searched the on airs, and I resolved to take her down at once bage, which contained gold, notes of the bank, I didn't wan't to be hard on her, but I considered

place. You seem to forget that I am now your lord and uraster.'

"Mrs. Sainner," I replied, "you are fearfully demoralized You need reorganizing at on You are cranky." And I brandished my new When he had heard all, he said, - Forgive sixty-two cent umbrella wildly around her head. She looked at me for a minute with a sort of

> "I pity you," said she, "because you don't know enough to see that you'd better give in at once You can't make any points with me. The ma who's going to boss Matilda Baxter ain't cut his eye-teeth yet

so short a space of time.

Then she took the umbrella away from me, and Robert's return was a source of unmitigate locked me up in the clothes press. When Mrs. taken, and the happy prospect before her.

Shortly strewards John and B say were married; and Robert as good as his word, gave fived to be over ninety, and done the work for the girl a downy which was equal to anything Adelgias Howard could have brought him. Adelgias Howard could have brought him.

And when her grandfather was eighty-seven, he leads to make the son and when her grandfather was eighty-seven, he leads found and when her grandfather was eighty-seven, he leads found and when her grandfather was eighty-seven, he leads found and when her grandfather was eighty-seven, he leads found and when her grandfather was eighty-seven, he leads found and when her grandfather was eighty-seven, he leads found and when her grandfather was eighty-seven, he leads for the leads of He also bought an estate near at hand, and, And when her grandfather was eighty-seven, he rain, and said, the could walk forty miles without spectacles, and read upon quick witted Pady showed. That's right the finest print without a cane. There aint any be jubers, every man for his country. Esquiros somehow contrived to escape from such folks now-a-days. Our gals think it's be prison, and reaching the coast, went abroad - neath em to iron a shirt, or make a loaf or bread. never being heard of again; but the Squire so they rattle the piano, or walk the streets will recovered nearly all he had lost, and was ever their furbelows, and feathers, pretending to get afterwards very cautious in his dealings with mad if a young chap looks at 'em pretty hard, but foreigners, looking suspiciously at the titled getting mad in earnest if he don't. And as for ones unless they were well accredited. Bessy became a great favorite everywhere, stead of settling down to some honest, manly be from her modest d meanor and unassuming ness like their fathers before them, they rush off manner Court ladies took her by the hand to the city in pursuit of some genteel business

enses. If I had, I could go up stairs and change my clothes. My wife is a woman of few words, with my wife on that Bridal Ton

In fact, I wanted to go all the time, for I was out to see the engine squirt, and there was no ead when Signor Blitz gave her a com sold that ticket for my wife, but I gave her half the money. But I won't brag of it, for I don't think any man ought to get married, till he can

I intended to tell all about that Bridal Tour, but simply say I found it out.

It might be interred from the above, that Mrs. Skinner is a hard-frearted virago, but she is not. sisted on it so much in her kind way that they couldn't refuse. She fairly dotes on my children, pocket and take out their pen iles after they'd got to sleep, and put them in her bureau drawer, for fear they might lose them. There ain't any dis-

Captain went down off the Cape with 500 men, nen-of-war are likely to be got off without seri-

About Cars .- A writer collates the prosucking the breath of infants, thereby causing their death by strangulation. This is a false sanguinary a deed did she wish it. Instances are on record where cats have crawled into a u h circumstances—but purely for the sake of the warmth of the infant's b dy and clothing.

MACKEREL .- The fishermen of the western shore are having extraordinary good luck this summers—Mackerel have struck in in his trave b on making very large hauls. In many cases opportunities to take the fish had to be let pass in consequence of the difficulty in ob-taining immediately, the salt necessary for their preservation. Macketel are rapidly going down, and barrels up, in price — [Halifax Chronicle.

marry a couple as his first official act, and there being quite an assemblage present, he Then she took the umbrella away from me, and determined to strike them dumb with awe, and so in winding up he said, "I pronounce you ron and wit, and the Lord have mercy on

caught hold of the tringe of a lady's shawl,
I am attached to you, said the gentleman
laughing, while he industriously tried to get

The attachment is mutual, was the good

A dashing and fa-bionable wislow says she