Child's Column.

Deeds of Kindness.

Suppose the little cowslip Should hang its golden cup, And say, "I'm such a tiny flower I'd better not grow up; How many a weary traveler Would miss its fragrant smell! How many a little child would grieve To lose it from the dell!

Suppose the glistening dew-drops Upon the grass should say, What can a little dew-drop do? I'd better roll away;" The blade on which it rested, Before the day was done, Without a drop to moisten it Would wither in the sun.

Suppose the little breezes, Upon a summer's day, Should think themselves too The trav'ler on his way; Who would not miss the smallest And softest one that blow, And think they make a great mistake

How many deeds of kindnes A little child may do, Although it has so little strength, And little wisdom too! It wants a loving spirit Much more than strength, to prove How many things a child may do For others by his love.

If they were talking so?

Was it Right.

As I was passing down one of our city streets, with a friend, a few days since, an approaching group attracted our attention.
Two or three boys were pursuing an old man did not seem to be intoxicated -- he hardly appeared to be angry--but the rude sport evidently worried him. "I will call the police," was his continual threat, as it not over ten minutes. Take it off, pour I could ever get of him was kase they is." the lads still followed him. At this, they in half a teacupful, of cold water, and in only laughed the louder and called out

more vigorously.
"Boys, let him alone!" said my friend as we passed. Not a particle cared they for the admonition, and as we walked down the street, we heard, far above us, the rude halloo of the youths, and the weak threat of the old man: "I will call the police!"

One Sabbath afternoon, I was on my way to Sunday School, when just where two thereto rich fresh milk or cream. An exstreets crossed a man, very much intoxicated, passed along the pavement before me. He had been drinking at some low groggery, till he could scarcely retain his a key, and some other articles. He was so drunk that he could not keep a firm grasp on them. One or another continually slipped from his hand to the pavement Reeling almost to falling, he stooped for one article, and while lifting himself up another fell. He grew angry, and I could

bear his low muttertags or oaths. Just then, a party of boys came up. Perhaps they were Sunday School scholars. At all events, they looked as if they should have known better than to make sport of a drunken man. At a glance, they saw the he vainly tried to overtake his tormentors.

and wreak his rage upon them. Now, James, Henry, I appeal to you, was such sport right? "It was rare fuu; l should have liked to have been there!" you Was it fun? The old man whom the boys pursued was worried, irritated. He enjoyed none of the mirth. Was this fun The drunkard was enraged. He took the name of God in vain. Was this fun? Were not these youths guilty of tempting him to break the third commandment May one tempt another to sin, and yet be guiltless?

You look more thoughtful. You see sport like this in a new light. You perceive that mirth which is all on one side is not worthy the name of fun. You acknowledge that such merriment is neither kind nor right. That is honest. Never be ashamed to say that you have thought or done wrong. The first step towards better doing is taken when you confess your fault.

I am thinking of treating another ?-would exceedingly firm. I like to be worried, to be tempted to sin Look up, as you question thus, to Him who can hear your whispered prayer for heip to

Healthy Children.

" What makes the children in England so healthy and ruddy ?"

"They are fed on good bread, bannocks "Do they not give them any pies, hot cakes and preserves," said Lizzie.

" No, child, except on special occasions, and then quite sparingly." " I would not like to live there."

"Would you not like to have red cheeks, bright eyes, and blooming heath ?" "O, yes! but what have these to do with cakes, pies and puddings?"

" Much every way," said aunty. " Did you not feel a little feverish yesterday afternoon?" Yes, my head ached so bad, and my

heart beat dreadfully, and I was so hot." " So I thought. It was the pound-cake and brandy-peaches that did the mischief." But mother says I am so delicate, that I need something to help me."

"Yes, child, you need much to help you, but not in the way of such delicacies ; these only make the matter worse." " But I like them so much."

"This is because you have pampered your appetite. Only try for a week plain, brine, that will float an egg. Sugar may hot coffee, would try the disgestive organs when thoroughly worked, and ready for use. of an anaconda. Boys who run in the open Keep the jar closely covered, and you will air, and play at foot-ball and take it roughly, probably not have a plate of oily butter on may stand such diet, but girls wilt and waste the table all summer. unless you are in the away under it."- The Gem,

Hold on, Boys.

Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, lie, or speak harshly, freely, if the premises or vicinity of your or say any improper word.

are angry about you.

in their games, mirth, and revelry. Hold on to your good character, for it is it unattractive to them. - Era.

Farm and Fireside

To Make Coffee.

Knowledge contributes largely to the ever, id a more enlarged sense than do roasting. Like wine, the coffee-berries are show me a true gentleman. five minutes pour it into the coffee-urn or should be taken in pouring on the hot wa-

cess of water, in which the ground coffee has been boiled, has spoiled and reduced

to slops an immense amount of coffee. With a full supply of eggs and cream, the farmer's table should be daily supplied on -Ohio Valley Farmer.

English Mode of Fattening Fowls.

The food usually selected for fattening with a derisive laugh. The miserable atultry is oat-meal, mixed either with scal tempts which he made to pick up his falling, articles, or to stagger along, excited the mirth of the boys to the last degree. Their roosting-time. As much as they can eat that be?" Because I've seen it," replied ridicule almost maddened the man. His mutterings broke out into fearful oaths, as is desirable. Some feeders have a division that terrible cornet of horse. in their troughs, or, still better, a small extra trough, which always contains some Shall I give you a test, Henry, by which grains for the fowls to pick at. Should to try any action which you think of committing? "As ye would that men should do suct or trammings of the loan may be chopto you, do ye also to them likewise!". You ped up and scalded with the meal, or they have learned the words before; they were may be boiled in the milk or water prepaspoken by Oae whose authority is supreme. ratory to its being poured over the food, Ask yourself, would I like to be treated as and the fat of fowls so fatted will be found

Why do Apple-Trees Decay?

do what your conscience testifies that He In rambling through the rural districts of would approve. Then let others do as they late, we have noticed with regret, many will. Share not their wrong-doing lest you large and stately apple-trees, some of twenshare its penalty also. But as for you, ty years' standing, which put forth flowers Henry, James, be this your firm, outspoken and leaves in season-now the leaves are resolve-I will do what is right !- S. S. withering, the fruit shriveling, and the trees dying. This is not the case in every orchard; but in many, from one to half-adozen trees may be found affected. The same may be said of pears, plums, cherries and quinces. Some neighborhoods are but little affected, but in others, where the peach was not injured much, the apple, plum and quince, appear more so. That the peach was very generally destroyed was expected; but few, however, expected to see their apple-trees so soon decay. Now, why is it? Can it be the effect of the extensive cold, or is it from some cause not understood? It would be well to remove the dirt from above the roots. and examine thoroughly; also see if the bark of the body is worn and turned black. and if so, upon which side, and from the ground to the branches, or only a part, either above the snow or below it. Such examinations will be useful, even if trees cannot be restored. When the earth is removed from the roots, let the excavation be filled with good compost, in which is a portion of coal-dust with a lew iron filings, on which put a thick mulching .- Michi-

gan Farmer. TO KEEP BUTTER SOLID AND SWEET, IN HOT WEATHER. Have a stone jar, (or butter firkin, the first the best,) half full of food, and you will like it better. be added, but is not indispensable. Into Warm biscuits, mince-pies, doughnuts, and this drop your rolls, or prints of butter habit of putting your butter on the table first, instead of last thing, at meal times, I have known such thinge.

PURIFICATION -Use chloride of lime house is impure. If bed-bugs annoy you, Hold on to your hand when you are about destroy them with corrosive sublimate, beato strike, punch, scratch, steal, or do any ten up in the white of an egg, and pasted on the wood-work infested. If roaches

Hold on to your foot when you are on abound, moisten and sweeten bread-caumbs, the point of kicking, running away from or boiled potatoes, mix red led with them, study, or pursuing the path of error, shame, spread on sheets of paper, and scatter them Hold on to your temper when you are the morning. If rats or mice be the pests, angry, excited, or imposed upon, or others use good traps. In poisoning them, you may poison greater folks; and if you des-Hold on to your heart when evil associates seek your company, and invite you to join in the house. Fires should only be driven off by so purifying your house as to make

Notes & News.

A GENTLEMAN .- Show me a man who can quit the brilliant society of the young to listen to the kindly voice of age-who can hold cheerful convergation with one happiness of man. We use the term, how-whom years have deprived of all charms; show me the man who is willing to help the thuse who simply mean book learning, deformed, who stand in need of help, as if taught in our schools. To the inquiring the blush of Helen manifed on his cheek; and investigating mind, useful knowledge show me the man who would no sooner look is taught in a thousand ways. Our home rudely at the poor girl in the village than at enjoyments are increased or diminished, the well-dressed lady in the saloon; show according to the amount of knowledge me the man who treats unprotected maidenpervading our domestic establishments. bood as he would the heiress, surrounded How many families sit down to the break- by the powerful protection of rank, riches fast-table, and for their coffee partake only and family; show me him that abhors the of slops, all for the want of the little know- libertine's gibe-who shuns him as the ledge nocessary to make a good cup of cof- blasphemer and traducer of his mother's fee! Now, surely, nothing is easier than sex-who scorps as he would the coward, the making of good coffee, after one knows the ridiculer of a woman's reputation; show how, or after the knowledge is acquired me a man who never forgets for an instant First, then, in the process, the coffee the delicacy and respect that is due to a berries should be thoroughly dried before woman, in any condition or class, and you

improved by age, and the older the better.
The roasting itself should be done quickly, over a hot fire, stirring it constantly. When roasted to a rich brown—not burned black -a small piece of butter should be added, and the berries shut up in a close vessel, dumb?" "Why, hem! why certainly to prevent any loss by evaporation of its madame," replied the doctor, "it is owing strength and aroma. It should be ground to the fact that they came into the world Two or three boys were pursuing an old man, hallooing and tantalizing him. The man did not seem to be intoxicated—he world by standing. To prepare it, put two table spoonfuls to a pint of water, mixing it with it is to have a physician education; I've the white, yolk, and shell of an egg. Pour exed my old man more nor a hundred on hot, but not boiling water, and then boil times, that ar same thing, and all that ever

> DESULTORY STUDY .- A person enamored by the charms of universal knowledge, and the table coffse pot, without shaking. Care flying from the pursuit of one science to another, is like a child gathering shells on ter, as above directed, to not add too much the sea-shore. He first loads himself indiscriminately with as many as he can carry: Coffee should always be served at the but when tempted by others of a gayer sptable hot and strong, so strong that, in filling the coffee-cups, they should be only half or two thirds filled with coffee, adding fatigued and bewildered in his choice, he throws all away, and returns home without a single shell. Such is reading and study without some definite object.

> Uselessness of Avarice -Lord Braco was his own factor, and collected his own with most delicious coffee, and with this reputs; in which duties he is said to have served to perfection, along with good bread been so rigorously exact that, a farmer being and butter, and one or two fresh eggs, nice- one rent-day deficient in a single farthing ly boiled, we could scarcely wish any thing he caused him to trudge to a considerable better for a summer breakfast. In winter, distance to procure that little sum, before mests, of course, make a desirable additi- he would grant a discharge. When the business was adjusted, the countryman said to his lordship:

" Now, Brsco, I wad gie ye a shillin' for a sight of a' the gowd and siller ye hae." "Weel, man," answered the miser, "it's no cost ve ony mair;" and accordingly he exhibited to the farmer several iron boxes

"Ay, man," said his lordship, "how can

"Now;" said the farmer, "I'm as rich

the new meal Should any be left, it LORD CHATHAM -In figure Lord Chatshould be removed, and given to other ham was emissently dignified and commandlowls, as, if kept, it is apt to become sour, ing. There was a grandeur in his personal when the birds will not eat freely. The appearance, even in his decline, which protroughs for the soft meal should be scalded duced awe and mute attention; and, though out daily, which can only be done conveni- bowed by infirmity and age, his mind showed ently by having a supply of spare ones. In through the ruins of his body, armed his addition to soft food, a supply of fresh, eye with lightning, and clothed his lip with clean water must be constantly present, thunder. Bodily pain never subdued the and a little gravel must be given daily, lofty daring or the extraordinary activity of otherwise the grinding action of the giz- his mind. He even used his crutch as a zard, which is necessary to the due diges- figure of rhetoric. "You talk, my lords," tion of the food, does not go on satisfactorily said he, on one occasion, "of conquering - be supply of a little sliced cabbage, or America-of your numerous friends there. some turnip tops, or a green leaf to pick and your powerful forces to disperse her occasionally, being all that is required. army. I might as well talk of driving them A variation in the diet will be found very before me with this crutch." Sir Robert conducive to an increased appetite, and, Walpole could not look upon or listen to therefore, the occasional substitution of a him without being alarmed, and told his feed of boiled barley for the slaked oat-meal friends that he "should be glad, to muzzle

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