Or hangs the stars in night. Hid in earth's mines of silver, Floating on clouds above. Ringing in Autumn's tempest, Murmur'd by every dove; One thought fills God's creation-His own great name of Love!

In God's world strength is lovely, And so is beauty strong, And light—God's glorious shadow— To both great gifts belong ; And they all melt in sweetness And fill the earth with song

Above God's world bends heaven, With day's kiss pure and bright, Or folds her still more fondly In the tender shade of night; And she casts back beaven's sweetness In fragrant love and light.

God's world has one great echo, Whether calm blue mists are curl'd, Or lingering dew drops quiver. Or red storms are unfurl'd; The same deep love is throbbing Through the great heart of God's world.

Man's world is black and blighted Steep'd through with selt and sin; And should his feeble purpose Some feeble good begin, The work is marred and tainted By leprosy wihtin,

Man's world is bleak and bitter-Wherever he has trod He spoils the tender beauty That blossoms on the sod, And blasts the loving heaven Ot the great good world of God.

There strength on coward weakness In cruel might will roll ; Beauty and joy are cankers That eat away the soul; And love_O God avenge it_ The plague-spot of the whole.

Man's world is pain and terror; He found it pure and fair, And wove in nets of sorrow The golden summer air.

Black, bideous, cold, and dreary, Man's curse, not God's, is there.

And yet God's world is speaking-Man will not hear it call, But listens where the echoes Of his own discords fail, Then clamors back to heaver That God has done it all.

Miscellaneous.

The Management of Boys.

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important invention in the steam engine excel.—Boston Transcript. termed hand gear, by which its valves or cocks are worked by the machine itself, to an idle boy, of the name of Humphrey Potter, who being employed to stop and open but that he was, at the same time, very in- quite a common price for a silk gown. tion and successful experiment.

sult of mere accident, but of some observation and successful experiment.

The father of Eli Whitney, on his return from a journey which necessarily compelled him to absent himself from home for several days, enquired, as was his usual custom, into the occupations of his sous during his absence. He received a good account of all of them except Eli, who, the housekeeper reluctatily confessed, had been engaged in making a fiddle. "Alias!" says the father, with a sigh and omitious shake of the head, "I fear that Eli will some day have anything to do about a fiddle, betokened, the father thought, a tendeucy to engage in mere trifles. How little aware was the father, that this simple occupation, far from being allogether a mere fiddle-faddle, was to be ranked among the most effective and useful in respect to aris and manufactures.

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"Never despise small beginnings."

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coald scarcely sleep."

stand on a stool, chalk outlines on the fur- another generation, where shall we be? niture, and say with childish glee, "Well done little Neddy Bird!" Even at the dawn he would be up to draw figures on the walls, which he called French and English soldiers. No doubt the question ofter engaged the attention of his parents, as to how ittle Neddy should be broken of the habit of sketching so much on almost everything about the house. The father finding, however, that his love of drawing and sketching was incurable, at length wisely ceased to counteract his artistic tendency, and beginning to grow anxious to turn it to some account, finally apprenticed him to a maker of tea-traye, from whose employ, as everybody knows, he advanced into the ranks of

acknowledged genius. When young West first began to display skill in drawing, and learned from the roaming Indians the method of preparing colors, he was at a loss to conceive how to lap these colors skillfully on. A neighbor informed him that this was done with brushes formed of camel's bair; there were no camels in America, and he had recourse to the cat, from whose back and tail he supplied his wants. The cat was a favorite, and the altered condition of her fur was imputed to disease, till the boy's confession explained the cause, much to the amusement of his father, who rebuked him not rashly, but as pecometh a wise parent, more in affection than in anger. To rebuke such an act wisely, required on the part of the parent a discrimination sufficiently clear to discern that mischief doing had nothing to do in the affair. It was of no small importance that the correction employed should be adapted to the circumstances of the case. So also the mother of West, when she was sent to seek for her son by the anxious inquiries of the schoolmaster in regard to his absence for several days from school, did not, on finding him with his box and paints, laboring secretly, in the garret, vent forth her anger in a passionate way, as though the child were engaged in "a mere foolish piece of business."

Thus we see the necessity of great discrimination on the part of the parent in the correction of a child. Children do not always necessarily engage in doing things, in a sort of perfunctory manner, merely performing them for the sole purpose of getting through, careless whether they are done well or not. Children need not always necessarily act manœuvres in a roguish manner, merely busying their brain for the purpose of working out some means to practice a trick. Chalk does not appear to be used invariably for such purposes as raising laughter, and performing mischievous acts. Even at the sight of charcoal, so difficult to tolerate, it is allowed for the parent to use discretion, though mischievousness may seem to make use of this exceedingly smutty substance as one peculiarly suited to answer

It is said that Copley, at some seven or eight years old, on being observed to absent nimself from the family for several hours as a time, was at length traced to a lonely room, on whose bare walls he had drawn How greatly do parents and preceptors in charcoal, a group of martial figures, enerr in mistaking for mischief or wanton idle. gaged in some nameless adventure. The ness, all the little manœuvres of young per- artistic tendency in such a case needs a sons, which are frequently practical inqui- treatment far different from that which ries to confirm or refute doubts passing in would attribute it to the love of mere spor-Watt reproved the boy for his idleness, and desired him to the boy for his idleness, and real nature before recourse is had to rod self to some purpose usefully, and not to be correction. - Rashness on the part of parent taking off the lid of the kettle and putting it or teacher is never excusable. It should be on again, and holding now a cup and now remembered that in the plays and puts met with little venerally Pectonal if taken in sea-

she aware the to lead to the ame ore, it becomes of importance to know how the amusement and games of children may be improved for directing their inclination be improved for directing their inclination It has been said that we are indebted for to employments in which they may hereafter

Extravagance in Dress.

A fashionable city dry goods dealer ada valve, saw that he could save himself the vertises a large scart, worth fitteen hundred trouble of attending and watching it, by fix- dollars Another has a bridal dress, for ing a plug upon a part of the machine which which he asks twelve hundred. Bonnets came to the place at the proper times, in at two hundred dollars are not unfrequently consequence of the general movement. If sold. Cashmeres, from three hundred dolthis anecdoic be true, what does it prove? lars upward, are seen by dozens in a walk That Humphrey Potter might be very idle, along Broadway. A hundred dollars is genious It was a contrivence, not the re- a word, extravagance in dress has reached For Invalids and Infants, which saves fifty sult of mere accident, but of some observa- a he ght which would have frightened our prudent grandmothers and appalled their

deteriorate it. Do they bestow additional It is related of Chantry, the celebrated happiness on their husbands and fathers? sculptor, that when a boy he was observed by The very reverse; for to sustain these exa gentleman at Sheffield, very attentively en- travagances, the father or husband, as the gaged in cutting a stick with a penknife. case may be, toils late and early, consumes He asked the lad what he was doing. "I am his health, and often is driven into wild cutting old Fox's head." Fox was the speculations that end in utter ruin. Do schoolmaster of the village. On this, the they win the approval of the other sex?gentlemen asked to see what he had done, Never was the esteem of any worthy man pronounced it excellent, and presented the secured by a costly, reckless style of dress. outh with a sixpence. How many would All that this perilous extravagance effects, have at once characterized the occupation of is to gratify miserable, personal vanity.—
the boy as a mischievous or idle one, losing. The fostering of one of the most petty of sight, for the time, of that lesson which human vices, is the only result of these every parent should know how to put into spendthrift habits. Mrs. Potiphar plumes herself on having outshone her rival in Of Edward Malbone, the painter, it is laces, at some grand soirce, or in having said the "intervals of his school hours were worn more jewels; and that is the single, filled by indefangable industry in making barren harvest which she reaps by the exexperiments, and endeavoring to make dis- penditure of thousands. Can the pampercoveries." One of his greatest delights was found in blowing bubbles, for the pleasure Alss! the women who live for such triumph of admiring the fine colors they displayed. as these, whose whole souls are given to Thus, it appears, that even the sosp-bubbles diamonds and dress, are little fitted to be amusement, idle as some think it to be, may wives and mothers, to be companious fo have not a little to do towards leading the men or educators of children. When the

young artistic mind to discriminate nicely Roman matrons sunk to a similar condition. Rome began, from that hour, to decline. The first panels on which William Etty, Fortunately for our country, however, an English painter, drew, were the boards such painted triflers form but a smell minof his father's shop floor; and his first cray- ority of the women of America. Unfortuon a farthing's worth of white chalk-s nately, however, their influence on society substance considered now-a-days almost in- is greater than their numbers; for to their variably ominous of muschief doing in the extravagance and vunity is united a prehands of a boy, especially on the opening sumption, which asserts for themselves sociday of the month of April. Now, what does ally a superiority, so undeserved, is concedthe mother of "little Willie" do, on dis- en to them, parily because of their claim to covering the nicely swept floor disfigured it, and partly because of their apparent with chalk lines? Of course she scolds, wealth. They are thus enabled practically and calls him a mischievous little fellow, to give tone to society at large. In city No; this is not the course the sensible mo- eircles less ostentatious, in country villages, ther pursues. In an autobiographical letter and even in Western farm houses, their exaddressed to a relative, Etty, speaking of travagance and vanity are copied, till in half his circumstance in his youthful it e, says, the families in the and, females spend up on their dress more than they can afford.—

August 5.

my mother promised me next morning, if I With too many, happily we need not say were a good boy, I should use some colors with all, adorning the person takes the place mixed with gum-water. I was so pleased, of mental culture. To be showily dressed, is often considered of more moment than to The family tradition says of Ed. Bird, be graceful, amiable, intelligent. Where that he would, at three or four years of age, will all this end? If this continues for

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