FAMILY GOVERNMENT.

Why, she's only three, wait she's ten.'
'And by that time habits of disobed. ience and giving way to temper will be fixed upon her, Sally, and the stauggle made dreadful for both of us.'
But it seems so cruel to punish a poor,

helpless little child who can't resist you, but who you can beat just as much as you like without fear of retaliation.' 'Sally, your plea holds good against God's dealings with us. He can do with us as He will; is it right, therefore to arraign His providences when they hurt But that isn't the same thing; He is

'He is our father ; He tells us that He scourgeth every one whom He receiveth, He makes laws and if we refuse to obey them we are hurt either in mind or body by so doing. Do you think we are better than our Maker l'

Sally had never looked at the matter from this point of view before; almost adoring her baby, she kad only thought to make the child we land happy. That its government was involved in her duty as a Christian woman had not entered her mind, but she was an honest servant of her Master, and meant to do His will just as far as she knew it. 'I guess you are right, Tom,' she said, with a wistful look that went to Tom's heart; , but oh !' she went on, 'I do wish you would

do all the governing.'
'How can I, Sally? You are with her all day, the occasions for discipline are almost all in your own hands. You do not heartate to give her wholesome food for her body, can't you do as much for her character

that isn't good for her; but how can I, men said so, and they knew more than keep away or hide from her everything

some help for every emergency. Remember what Christ said—I pray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst take them out of them from the evil.' Don't try to make them world into heaven, but teach her to resist temptation, to obey the powers that be, to have self-control and self ing pains. Your Druggest can tell you want people to leave the some help for every emergency. Remember what Christ said—I pray not that fallen off.

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At the Theatre Royal in Hobert they have to open both folding doors to let the doors being opened the public know he is coming to the threater. It is estable to the such a provide with a priori probability in the propagation of the such and the permanent cure it effects in king the doctrine of invariable death.

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spelled in that way. I was once asked if I knew why he had changed the spellng of his name from two no's to one and answered that he was descended from the Irish Kings, and found, when he visited Ireland, that they spelled the name in that way, which information Nathaniel Jarvis, the witty clerk of the Nathaniel Jarvis, the witty clerk of the court of common pleas, who was present supplemented with the remark that he supposed the Irish kings had always been supplemented with the remark that he supposed the Irish kings had always been supplemented with the remark that he supposed the Irish kings had always been supplemented with the remark that he supposed the Irish kings had always been supplemented with the remark that he supposed the Irish kings had always been supplemented with the remark that he supplemented with the so poor that they had never been able to nake both n's meet

How varied the range of association upon the human mind. Memory is ever fond of preserving pictures of events but the character of such events must be different to meet the peculiarities of the individual. The pleasant recollections of one would fail to find a place in the memory of another, but to our mind the hyclon days are those that follow the use of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the first asserted by some anglers that a fish who bleeds when taken off the hook in this fashion," says the critic, "is, if possible, more superfluous than gilding the finest Australian gold nugget." This the finest Australian gold nugget." This may be something, Mr. Featherly, said the host-ocation of Certainly, my dear madam. Will you suggest a song!

Oh, anything that is appropriate to the occasion. I will leave the selection with you.

So Featherly, with that rare tact and discrimination for which he is so justly popular in society, sat down to the piano of the pi

Two Indians in a village near Quebec were recently discussing the form of the earth. One affirmed that it was round because men had travelled in a straight line and come back to the same place. To this it was replied that men were apt to travel in circles, as they often do when Well, she never sees anything to cat lost. Then it was argued that white

ray or hide from her everything the Indians; but it was answered, white cies? I must have knives, and men often lied, as the Indians very well sine fancies. I must have knives, and sciencified, as the Indians very well knew. A practical philosopher solved the whole difficulty by driving a stake training to take every hurtful thing out of her way. Try the Bible, Sally; it has more of what the people call common was still there, to his great satisfaction; sense in it than any earthly book; and whereas, he said, if the earth had revolv-

TINTS ON ANGLING.

be influenced indirectly by the different temperatures by which the different winds are usually attended. An east wind is ordinarily bad for the fisherman, not because it comes from the east, but because it is generally cold, and in consequence generally checks the emergence of the insects on which fish feed. Apart from this condition the east wind is unfrom this condition the east wind is under the convince you of its merits. Trial only be fished in an east wind, and a sudden frost from the east in November store.

scorn the oils and unguents which this venerable authority recommends for the anointing of baits. "To treat any bait in this fashion," says the critic, "is, if

same sale and painless corn cure, for it promptly relieve the misery by removing the aching corns. Try Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, and see to that no substitute is palmed off a genuine.

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The people, the press and the profest that a popular in society, sat down to the piano and sang "Backward, Turn Backward, O, Time in thy flight." is permissible to guess at some illicit soin all heartily endorse the merits of considerations which may help to fortify Burdock Blood Bitters as the best Blood this doctrine. It is a real blow to re-ftore to the water a fine grayling in per-now in use. sect condition merely because the month is April. These fish are very irregular in their spawning periods, and it con-

Unfortunately it is not easy to test this point by direct experiment, but such evidence as there is on the subject

Featherly is something of a musician. and was attending an evening party given in honor of the eldest daughter of the

Appropriate to the Occasion.

family.

I would be glad if you would sing something, Mr. Featherly, said the hostess.

Certainly, my dear madam. Will you numbers all bear a similar proportion to

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when an honorable member is in line with the Augustus P. Collins window. with the fire of his own secret reflection. stantly happens that stray specimeans in prime order are taken during the fence foend in the place of meeting of a West-

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has little exaggeration in it; for even though not suddenly fatal, strong passions shorten life Strong-bodied men eften die young—weak men live longer than the strong, for the strong use their strength, and the weak have none to use. The latter take care of themselves, the former do not. As it is with the body, so it is with the mind and temper. The strong are apt to break or like the carstrong are apt to break, or, like the can-dle, to run; the weak to burn out. The inferior animals, which live temperate lives, have generally their prescribed number of years. The horse lives twenty-five; the ox fifteeen or twenty; the dog ten or twelve; the rabbit eight; the the time the animal takes to grow its Oh, anything that is appropriate to the occasion. I will leave the selection one that seldom lives this average. He ought to live a hundred years, according to physical law, for five times twenty are one hundred, but instead of that, he scarcely reaches on an average four times his growing period; the cat six times; the rabbit even eight times the standard of measurement. The reason is obvious
—man is not only the most irregular and The reason is obvious the most intemperate, but the most laborious and hard-worked of all the animals. He is also the most irritable of all animals; and there is no reason to believe, though we cannot tell what an animal secretly feels, that, more than 'Gentlemen are requested not to shoot any other animal, man cherishes wrath

stantly happens that stray specimeans in prime order are taken during the fence time. Again, it is undoubtedly hard to part with a succession of bright little half-pounders because "no trout under a pound" is the rule of the river. If that convenient theory of the bleeding fish could only be firmly established, anglers would be spared many a pang, but it is possible that a good many undersized fish would come to a premature end.

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This pathetic inscription was once to be foend in the place of meeting of a West-form Legislature. Augustus P. Collins had patriotically presented the Senate with a valuable stained-glass window, and it was felt that it would be unworthy of an economic State to get it broken by causual revolver shots. Legislators could shoot each other or the Speaker just as well without 'drawing a head' on the Augustus P. Collins window.—[St James' Gazette.]

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In the history of medicines no prepa Although he keeps an inn, and drinking reduces his bulk, he is extremely tem-Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggest can tell you all about it. Sold by J. Wilson Goderich?

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We are all proud to have Australian comrades in the field with us, and should any serious war overtake our Empire, we hope the other great British colonies will follow the patrotic example set by New South Wales, and will help us to fight the common enemy of our nation.—I have the honor to be, sir, very faithfully yours,

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Will you have some more beans Johnny? 'No.' 'No what?' 'No beans, anys Johnny, solemnly.

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Captain Mayell; and with various to then one is apt to the general run of itinerant fle was standing at the or street waiting for an ounnibu Simowhere there was a vehicles, and the dingibus making its, appearance, but waited Taptein Mayell, listen o'the wild street balled wat fresh, exquisitely true your

violines of T wet at orner. The blind fiddler in his tatl teen coat and picturesque passed his hat around land with her face first veiled by the black shawl, which was ther head and fell in long nu about her slight person, st the violin.

As her large liquid eyes fel

the fitful accompaniment of

he advanced, and holding coin, spoke some laughable the musical modulations of She took the money with a word of thanks, but the sh glance denoted that she had

stood him. So they are not Italians af Mayell, as he sprang into th 'I was sure that olive skin, deep melting eyes could caught their glow under t Italy. Well, it only shows how

to be mistaken. At all ever fair, dimpled little face, and grizzle-bearded old friend w ample harvest of pennies. And in searching for the a of his old friend, Mr. Ca decayed artist, he completel little incident of the evening No. 44 Sea Court he sai 'Yes, this must be the place. glencing up at the mildewed

and indescribable shabbines house, 'who would have expe Warde Casteleton here? Warde Castleton, the des long line of ancestry-Ward whom I can remember as th

Castle Hall. Bad management, extrav mad investments—this is wh brought him to, Poor felle scarcely offer charity to hi what is to be done!

And groping his way i where a sort of Cimmetia reigned, he managed to inq to the floor where Mr. Cast The majestic old artist c

to receive him, in a tatter gown which had once been a cap of the same material and a maulstick in his hand 'Ah, Mayell, my old frie grasping the hand of the guest - or rather the young old days-you are welcome me rather indifferently s

we all know that genius under a cloud. Walk in-v is Mrs. Castleton, and Best aaughter. But where is M Miriam, the beauty and th the flock ? Call her, Trix get us some supper. She Mrs. Castleton, a little

lace cap, who had lost limbs, sat knitting in a w by the sadly insufficient fir Her poor nose was blue which she held out to Cl was cold as an icicle.

Beatrix, a pale young we drew an old screen befor which was a plate of co pitcher of thin tea, and adjust the easel so as to h in the corner.

Mr. Castleton pointed with a flourish of the hat 'You see, Mayell,' sa still cling to my old habi is scarcely as steady no wish, but it seems nece picture now and then. is your sister ? Why de come in? We have so quaintances, Mayell,' tl tinued. 'who decline to and who contrive system us. 'But I am told that M goes to them. Well, we der-the child is young, ing contemptuously arou hardly the place to attr cious fancy. Trixty he old parents.

'Papa,' said Beatrix, blame Miriam. She-'Have I blamed her shrugged his shoulders. -she is very youngwas saying, Mayell, I and then, and so we alive. Just let me sho ideas I have sketched And while Captsin I

the old man's portfo within himself how he to purchase a picture the sensitive pride lent Beatrix put mo