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And in that favorite Bible story of Daniel which we tell our children, do we dwell Childhood?"

Learn their names, nabits, manner of lite, learn, and love to feed and care for them. Do you remember the story of "Hiawatha's Childhood?" which we tell our children, do we dwell more on the courage and bravery with which he entered the den of llons or on the which he entered the den of llons or on the moral will power which enabled him to turn from the king's sumptuous table to eat simple pulse and drink pure water?

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"Then the little Hiawatha Learned of every bird its language, Learned their names and all their secrets. How they built their nests in summer, Where they hild themselves in winter.

Where they hid themselves in winter. ridge because it has milk on it instea ridge because it has milk on it instea cream will not grow into the man or wo-Called them Hiawatha's Chickens! man who can face his individual Nemea ion by and by and conquer.

It is impossible to enter into this sub the training of the lower senses very fully in the short time at my disposal to-day, but there is one simple rule felat-ing to the feeding of our children which might be helpful to remember. Always t their food, in so far as we have the preparation of it, be simply for nourishment—never more, never less. The sense of taste has two offices—relish and the power to discriminate—the former is the gratification of the sense for the sake of the sensation, the mere pleasure of the palte, and leads through over indulgence diectly into gluttony and sensuality: and ness, producing restraint upon undue eating and developing self-control. Children are easily trained to prefer wholesome to unwholesome food if we help them by our wholesome food if we help them by our authority of the choose that which is healthful. xample to choose that which is healthful

ere bodily appetite. The peculiarities of food, its taste, fla-The peculiarities of food, its taste, flavor or delicacy should never become an object in themselves, but only the means of making it good, wholeseme nourishment. Nor is it necessary entirely to banish sweetmeats from our tables, for then our children would have no opportunity for exercising their power of self-control. But let as well as temperate in drinking, and that such things are only for relish, and do not help them to be stronger or better men and women. When we talk about the woes of intemperate drink, little do we know that nine-tenths of the intemperate drink, little do we know that nine-tenths of the intemperate drink, little do we know that nine-tenths of the intemperate drink, little do we know that nine-tenths of the intemperate atting.

Miss Harrison, to whom I am indebted for much in this paper, tells of an experience of hers in a street car. She says:

"My attention was attracted to a placid mother with a year-old child in her arms. The little one was in quite wonder looking out on the great new world about him, with its myrlads of moving objects. Here was a nitrue of seems contentment in the child is born with social instincts.

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"Once or twice the small recipient turned its head away, but was coaxed back by the gooing voice of the mother saying, "Take it, entertainments, where dress and appearing the remark by eating a piece and giving every sign of enjoyment during the operation. The child was soon won over and began to reach out his hands for more. After the unwholesome relish had been sufficiently accumulated in the delicate little stomach, to make the child physically uncomfortable, her began to show a restless.

Of all beasts he learned the language, Learned their names and all their secrets; How the beavers built their lodges, How the beavers built their lodges,
Where the squirrels hid their acorns,
How the reindeer ran so swiftly,
Why the rabbit was so kind.
Talked with them whene'er he met them,

Called them "Hiawatha's Brothers! An ideal childhood-a perfect manhood-

as we read of "How he prayed and how he fasted, How he lived, and tolled and suffered, That the tribes of men might prosper, That he might advance his people

We feel that this child of nature had

and upbuilding, thereby cultivating a strong and as he waved his hand at parting, mora! will power capable of controlling on the clear and luminous water, I aunched his birch canoe for sailing, From the pebbles of the margin Shoved it forth into the water. Whispering to it, "Westward! Westward!"

Miss Harrison, to whom I am indebted ments of social life threaten to disturb, if not destroy, the quietness and sacredness perience of hers in a street car. She says:

was a picture of serene contentment in both mother and child. Soon the mother arrow range of personal life into the slipped her hand into her pocket and drew wider life of the child of humanity—the slipped her hand into her pocket and drew forth a small paper bag, out of which she took a piece of candy and put it into her meuth. Then fearing, I suppose, that this might be selfish, she took out another piece and put it into the baby's mouth. The child resented the intrusion by ejecting the profiered sweet. The mother was not to be defeated in her generosity. She put it back into the child's mouth and held it there until the little one began to suck it of his own account. This operation was repeated a number of times, about every third piece of candy being given to the child.

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most important part of its training. Is there a place more holy or more sacred than the soul of a child? Here, indeed, we fear to tread, and the nurture of this di vine element must be considered the highes and holiest work of the mother. His firs ideas of prayer will come to him when he sees her kneeling in silent prayer beside his crib. Soon her words may become audible, and she may include his name with iers. He will earn to expect this, and inally will join with her and so receive his esson in reverence for, and sub sion to, a power greater than himself. By means of sacred song, one of the most potent factors in the religious develop-ment of nature, in which the spirit of God reathes, and through association with other children whereby the child learns to ove beyond the narrow range of self, which may gradually lead him to love the Father and giver of all. "For he that loveth no his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" and e enters the service of God when the lov which has hitherto embraced himself only and the narrow circle of those about him ecomes strong enough to move him, re gardless of self-interest, to devote him-self to the good of all. So this divine spark which is born with each one may be kindled into a holy fire of inspiration, purifying and enlightening the soul and en abling the divine mind to shine through the

You remember having heard how Michae Angelo, walking one day in the streets of Florence, went down on his knows suddenly to a dirty block of stone and commenced scarpe it with great calnestness? A triend asked him whith he was about. "I know what I am about," he said. "I see an angel in that stone." The block was of pure white marble, It was removed to his studio, and after months of patient work the slumbering angel was released and came forth, a thing of healthy to glad-

it the slumbering angel, the benefactor of mankind or the hopeless criminal. Unlike the angel of marble, which will crumble into dust when all things earthly fade, this being is immortal and thrills with all the pulses of eteralty. It is your grand preprogrative and it is mine, to bring the prerogative, and it is mine, to bring the angel forth to be a blessing to us and unfor generations. To do so will tax cur nighest energies. It will take years of patient perseverance and sublimest love, but great and glorious is the work. The destiny of nations lies in our hands. We may help these little helpless ones to become strong and noble men and women-the world's greatest need.

German Spiritualists have lost their leader by the death of Karl du Prel. He vas a captain in the army until 1872, when he retired and devoted himself to iterature. He wrote more than a dozen books on behalf of mysticism, and fought many savage battles with his medical opponents, who had easy work in show-ing that his delusions regarding spiritual-

istic manifestations were due chiefly to

May we equip ourselves for the task.

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Thirdly and briefly. We must strive to guide the heart and soul of the child in a right direction by leading him from the known to the unknown through and by external things up to the origin and source of all life to God Himself.

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From the Vancouver World. mineral resources and the metal markets of the world; and here again fate was shaping Heinze for the career which he had resolved to carve out for himself.
In 1892 he returned to Montana and

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veloping the Rarus mine Batterman conceived two theories, one that the Rarus had no extra-lateral rights, or in other words, that it could not mine the ore cropping on its surface when it dipped business of the country has to go on, His beneath the adjacent ground, and the Honor the Lieutenant-Governor is quiet boubtless many of the older residents smelter. The old folks who had been in the mining and smelter business all their lives laughed at Heinze, and prophesied that the fool and his money would soon be parted. So too did all Europe laugh at the youth of 26 who at the close of the last century led a ragged army into Lombardy to face a well-equipped and well-disciplined host led by

As hew and was known by everybody. He had acquired a dangerous reputation as a litigant. Had he lived in the days of Drake and Raleigh he would have been a buccaneer. Had he succeeded in ruining Heinze, he would have boasted of his success to the last day of his life. But Jim Murray pitted against Heinze was completely outclassed. Heinze no bought every likely pice of property for was completely outclassed. Heinze no bought every likely pice of property for sale. He bought a half interest in the Sondom saw himself checkmated by Murray than he secured a lease and been worked by several, including the But Jim Murray chuckled when he saw Heinze's money spent in developing a mine out of the Glengarry, for he felt that his ruin would be all the specifier.

But it was only a passing cloud that

and the other the latter. On Thursday evening Balfe's standard opera in three acts Girl," will be presented.

P. A. O'FARRELL.

From the Vancouver World.

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There is no change in the political situation at Victoria from what it was and has been for some weeks past. As the business of the country has to the country had to the country has to the country had to the country had to t

the Honor the Lieutenant-Governor is quiet-teral ly allowing matters to drift, well knowing that the end to existing conditions is not the very first operatic impressarios to present operatic performances of the