Were not the lessons We read in her eyes, Such as His angels Might learn in the skies Why has He taken her?

Had He not-there-

Thousands of little ones Equally fair? True, she was ready, And wished not to stay But, if He loved us,

Why take her away? He had His thousands, And we-but this one Can it be wrong to say, What hast Thou done

Can it be sin When such questionings rise? Must it be always The fairest that dies

How could we silently Lay in the dust All that was left of her Question we must.

Think of that lovliness Lying so still-Cold in its lonesome bed Question we will.

Hush! for your child May be hovering o er-head, (Heaven is so near When our loved ones are dead)

Yes, it is wrong to say, What hast Thou done? Though He had thousands, And you had but this one

Was she not made by Him Lovely and bright? Shall not her Maker Do that which is right?

Was she not taken From evil to come Is she not with Him now. Safe in His home?

Yes, "it is well " with her :-Heaven has been won There she adores Him For what He has done

Rest " 'neath the sod. Since her soul dwells In the bosom of God?

What if her form awhile

Christ brings His own Into sunshine through night Dark though the pathway It leads to the light.

Has He not p Re-union above-If we reject not His pardoning love?

THE DOWN-HILL PRINCIPLE.

most slide right on to the bottom. Can any one tell how it is that a school clock goes so slow for the last fifteen minutes before twelve, and so fast for the first sixty minutes mothers a great deal of work in patching the for a place in his store. His tormer employer necessary; and upon leaving it, take a walk in seats of trowsers. I never knew a school boy gave him a good name and my friend hired the fresh air; so as to allow any taint from the who didn't do more " hitching around " for ten minutes just before noon than in all the rest of day. And it never helps the matter a particle to watch the clock. Some people will work better when you keep an eye on them-though I don't think much of eye service myself-but that is not the case with clocks. On the conif they are not watched. It is one thing to try to do an the sums you can before school is dismissed, and quite another thing to try to fill up the time till school is dismissed doing no scissors, and so little money that he could the saliva which accumulates in the mouth durnil up the time till school is dismissed doing not afford to buy a pair. It occurred to him ing his stay. It is very desirable that timid sums. The beggar found that out who offered to work for his dinner, and was set to turning a that he might borrow a pair from the store, and weakly persons should not place themselved to work for his dinner, and was set to turning a grindstone for two hours, with nobody to hold anything on it. He gave it up before he got half through, and no wonder. If you want a pot to boil quickly, don't keep taking the coverage of the state of th er off to look in; and if you want to enjoy this er off to look in; and if you want to enjoy this week, stop counting the hours to see how soon out wishing he had a bite of it—having thought next week will be along.

As I said, let the school clock strike twelve, it all over till it was quite familiar to him, day he took the scissors when no one was look-

their delight at such a time takes the shape of the money for it. He slipped it into his pocka few yells. But bottle up all a boy's pranks et and carried it to her, but kept the pay himfor three hours, and any one ought to expect self. Then after a little, he stole something which is most apt to occur after prolonged men is the reason why, when he is away from home, he should take extra pains not to do anything that will make him dodge his tather's questions or his mother's eves when he goes back again.

No, it is all right for boys to run a noise factory all noon. But I take it a gentlemanly boy to and from the store, the better to hide these made." will hold up when a frisky horse is going by, and will not be caught firing snow balls at a his shabby clothes, and, believing it, the kind strange boy who may happen to pass peaceably hearted fellows made no more fun of it. along, with his heart in his mouth just as school is out. That is contemptibly mean, and I think the biggest cowards in the crowd are most apt pected that anything was going wrong, and be stream of water, and tie him standing in the

boys than there was reason for. It never suited them that we were that hill by the bridge so smooth with our sleds. The more we liked that hill the less they liked it. It was smooth as glass, and the oxen sprawled and slid about, as they tried to hold back the long sled-loads as they tried to hold back the long sled-loads as country town hundreds of miles distant, gave be repeated till the norse is cured, which will be repeated till the norse is cured, which will no seand disfigure your face.

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s a pity if, with the amount of coasting every store, he saw by the color that came and went rillage of really industrious boys are in duty on his cheeks the evidence that the suspicion bound to do each winter, and ready, too, to do were well founded.

till you begin to do something for them.

spent in getting the runners set just as far

apart at one end as at the other-so that it

would "track" exactly right. It was not his

way to slight a thing that he made, or say it

would do," and call it finished till it was fin-

ished. No, it was no beauty. I wanted a

frame sled, with runners crooking up in front

like goose necks, and that was only a board

to myself, "Handsome is that handsome

does." I carry a scar on my forefinger yet

where I grazed the best runner on the hill as I

That was near the bottom of the hill. When

we started at the top we went slow enough.

We hitched along with our heels, and scarcely

All went finely for his scheme. No one sus-

went ahead of it.

it it takes them to ten o'clock every evening, and kindlings to be split afterwards—it is a this thing and that. As he tried to talk about pity, I say, if they cannot have one hill in town these unimportant topics great drops of sweat to do it on. Those people never realized how chased each other down his cheeks, and in a it annoyed us to have them come along with few minutes such terror had taken hold of him their sharp shod oxen and cut up the track his clothes were wet through and through which we had taken so much pains to polish. Then at last my friend told him why he came But there were some men who never grumbled. It was no use to deny the charges made agains Those were the ones who let us help ourselves him. On every shelf and nail were the stolen to all the "bough" apples we might find on goods. The sheriff was called in, a pair of the ground in their orchards; who told us to handcuffs handcuffs which he had stolen-"pile on" when they came along with an emp-ty sled, and always had a lot of little sleds to jail. To-day as I write, he is in his cell bobbing behind them like yawls at the stern of waiting for the trial that will most certainly send him to spend in State's prison what should You know you are always more good-natur- have been the best years of his life. And upon ed to people when you have done them a favor. that Wisconsin farm his poor father and mo-Give a ride on your sled to some little raga- ther go about, grieving that he did not die mussin of a street boy who has none of his own, while he was yet an innocent baby in their but stands at the top of the hill shivering and arms, and before he brought this great sorrow looking on while you are enjoying yourselt, on their hearts, and this great sin upon his and you are sure to like him the better for it soul. Ah, it he had only never started on that

some people whom you can't like very much dreadful speed! But, as in all other down-hill work, the MR. CALEB GATES,-Grand times we boys had on that hill by the bad start was made in his thoughts. The bridge. I would give more for a sight of my seed swells, and sprouts, and begins to grow in writing to you so that all may receive old sled again than to see the best circuit char- in the ground before it lifts its leaves into the same benefit from your Life of Man iot that travels. It was no beauty. My father sight. People always steal in their hearts be- Bitters and Invigorating Syrup. I was made it, and he made it to go rather than to fore they steal with their hands. When one much troubled last winter with a severe look it, I think. He worked at it at "odd finds himself thinking of doing something that cold, which continued to get worse until I spells," and I thought he never would get it he would be ashamed or afraid to do, let him done. It seems as if it was half a day, but I look out! He has started down hill, and he suppose it was about half an hour, that he cannot stop too soon.—Little Corporal.

THE SMALL-POX-SICK VISITORS.

advice in the London Methodist Recorder, which we reproduce for the benefit of our readers:

"It is important, during the present panic of small-pox in various parts of the country, to sled. But it was steel shod, and could go; and be well-informed upon some of the very simple give any further information concerning I never think of its pig nose runners but I say but vital points of precautions. My few remarks will refer to homes where the disease has appeared, and also to persons who may be casually brought into contact with them. Many of our most zealous and spiritual people are at diate relief and a perfect cure, and can honthese times called upon to give advice and to offer prayer with the sick and the dying; and, in the absence of due forethought and care, seemed to move at all. Since then I have useful lives are often sacrificed. I need hardnoticed that there are a great many sorts of ly say at the outset how necessary it is in all Lunenburg. going down hill, but that this same down-hill cases of small pox to have disinfecting preparprinciple applies to all of them—slow at first, ations well distributed about the house. Imbut swifter when one gets to going; easy to mediately upon the manifestation of the disstop at the outset, but almost impossible to ease, all the capets, curtains, and woolen artistop when under good headway, without a cles that can possibly be dispensed with should be carefully laid aside in a spare room or clos-No one becomes a drunkard all at once—ragged clothes, red eyes, steaming breath, tangled cause is the following: When the patient is relegs, trembling hands, beastly life. That is the covering, small portions of scaly skin will conbottom of the hill—or so near that there is not stantly detach themselves from the body; and which effected a complete cure. much hope of his stopping before he gets to the many lodge themselves in the woolen portions bottom, No, he began as boys and young of the turniture. And if at any time, months men begin every day, by lounging around a after the disease seems to have passed away, saloon and seeing others drink. That is a there particles become mixed with the atmos-

start down hill. He gets used to it, and begins phere, and are breathed into the system, in-

to think there isn't so much harm in it after fection will ensue. "In order to prevent the flying abroad of all. Then he wonders how it tastes, and thinks he will try a sip when he has a good chance. this dangerous husk, the skin of the patient Now he is moving sure. Pretty soon some one should be well moistened with olive oil; this treats him. He drinks once, and then again, treatment will also prevent deep marks upon d before he thinks of it is in under full head- the skin. In visiting small-pox cases, (as minway. Or if he does think of it he fancies he isters and religious persons are often compelle can stick his heel in and stop any time. But to do,) the tollowing points should be observe in going down hill there is never so good a ed: Never enter a sick room in a state of heat time to stop as when just starting. Of those or perspiration, as the chance of infection is men who get to going so fast on the drunkard's then very much increased; if possible, pay hill that they drop into the saloon every day or your visit soon after taking a meal; if you two for a drink, a few stop and turn back, the know that you will have to see a case of smallpox on the morrow, hang up your clothing in a A hardware merchant here in Chicago told small closet during the night; and place a plate me a very pitiful story the other day. Two or of chloride of lime upon the floor. Only remain three years ago an honest-faced boy applied in the room of sickness as long as is positively him. He had come down from his farm home atmosphere to be carried away by outside inin Wisconsin, a while before, to make his way fluences. Much confidence has been placed in in the great city. If starting down hill is sometimes hard work, getting started up hill is generally a great deal slower. It was but a small lately been produced and may be procured of salary he could get at first, scarcely enough to most chemists; it contains carbolic acid, and it pay his way at the cheap boarding-house where is about the size of an ordinar; peppermit he ate and slept. By and by his clothes began cake. One of these should be placed in the money enough to buy new ones, and he must all cases (whether using the lozenge or not)

TURPENTINE IN HEADACHE.

Dr. Warburton Begbie advocates the use and that minute hand starts upon a gallop.
But it will not go any faster than a parcel of rude boys will move out of a school room at turpentine in the severe headache to which noon when there is good coasting. Some people make it a point to find fault with boys if posed of both sexes, which may be relieved by turpentine. I refer to the frontal headache. for three hours, and any one ought to expect that they would run out with a pop and a spurt as soon as the cork was drawn. Then these folks forget that a boy is like a grain of powder—light one and that touches off all the rest. This is why a boy at home is as demure as a his own somewhere. So he hired an old stable 1 of headache, but this remedy with not a few is This is why a boy at home is as demure as a deacon—if deacons are demure—is full of mischief when he gets with other boys. And that deacon—if deacons are demure—is full of mis-chief when he gets with other boys. And that is the reason why, when he is away from home.

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