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AUGUST 16, 1884.

A Child's Beautiful Thought.

The weary sun was crawling Down the West's capacious throat; The evening dew was falling, Like a promissory note. While from the thousand chambered Mansions of the burning West, Crimson splendors swept and clambered Up the heavens' throbbing breast.

Little Peter J. McGuire Leaned against the window bars, And watched the foaming fire, As it lesped among the stars: Then he asked, "What is that yonder ?" "Angels, dear," his mother said-He looked up in childish wonder; "Are the angels' heads all red ?" Drake's Travelers Magazine.

Boys, Let it Alone.

What had a young man better do about the drink question? He had better never taste nor touch it so long as the world stands. He had better talk against it, vote against it, and cause his example and in-fluence to be all against it. He had better not be wavering but settled, have his mind made up and be ready to resist every temptation, and so not get into the mire on that subject. A few glasses seals a mar's life on that question, a few bouts with drinking companions changes one's whole influence from positive to negative, whole influence from positive to negative, be fixed on solid foundations from the beginning. Why? What are the strong reasons? Because it is an expensive habit. It eats up time and clothes and good books. It swallows farms, and factories, and whole business houses. Saying the least, it puts a great deal of money to the lowest and poorest use, and robe one of bouts. It is destroyer of health as well as a

lowest and poorest use, and robs one of better things. It is a destroyer of health, as well as a master of time. It takes away the elastic step and fine manhood, and brings a man down, as a viper fastening on the breast of an eagle takes him out of the sky, and at last he falls wounded and dead. It leads into bad company. It will never fail to find its own kind of railers, and accusers, and swearers. It degrades a good name and blights a fair life, taking away hope and courage. It disfigures and defiles the man. An old soaker is a hideous sight, but he was a comely and clean young man once. A sot is a wen on the neck of society, a scab on the body politic, but he was a beautiful young man to start with.

KIDNEY-WC

BROTHER GARDNER'S ESSAY ON LIARS.

"Who am a liar?" asked the old man, as he rose up in his usual place and glared around him. Pickles Smith, Trustee Pullback, Samuel Shin, and Evergreen Jones started and turned pale, and there was a deathlike silence as Brother Gardner continued.

continued

continued: "An' what shall we do wid him—wid de liar an' de liars ? De liar am wid us an' of us an' among us. He gits up wid us in de mawnin', an' he lies dow... wid us at night. Go to de grocery, an' de grocer smiles an' nods an' lies. Go to de dry goods man an' he has a wel-come an' a lie. De tailor promises a suit when he knows he can't finish it. De shoemaker promises a pair of butes for Saturday when he has three days' work on de nex' week. De ice man charges us wid twenty-five pounds an' delivers

on de hex week. De les man charges us wid twenty-five pounds an' delivers sixteen. Our carpets am warranted, an' yet dey fade. De plumber plumbs and lies. De painter paints an' lies. De carpenter planes an' saws an' cheats. De dressmaker not only lies, but steals de cloth. We all lie like troopers fifty times a day, and de man who won't lie doan' stan' any show. "An' yet, my frens, whar' will we bring up in de end? When Waydown Bebee axes me fur de loan of a dollar till Saturday, he lies. He knows he can't pay it back under fo' weeks. I know he knows it an' I lie. I tell him I jist paid out de last shillin' fur a wash bo'd, an' can't possibly raise no mo'. If I ask Judge Hostetter Jackson to sign a bank note wid me, he lies when he says he KIDNEY-WORT AYER'S Sarsaparilla Is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other blood-purifying promised his dyin' gran'muder nebber to do so. We lie when we w'ar better cloze dan we kin afford—when we put cloze dan we kin atlord—when we put on airs above us—when we put on our backs what orter be fodder for our stomachs. We has become a red-hot, go ahead, dust-aroun' nashun, but we has also become a nashun of liars, cheats, and false pretenders. We adul-terate our goods, cheat in weight, swindle in measure, and put on broad-cloth coats to hide de absence of dollar shirts. Our society am full of false pretenders, our society am full of false pre-tenders, our religion furnishes a cloak fur hypocrites, an' our charity am but a oundin' name fur makin' a dollar bring back ten shillings. We lie, an' we know we lie. We play de hypocrite we cheat an' deceive, an' yit we want de world to pick us out as shinin' examples of virtue, an' we expect our tombstones to bear eulogies georgious 'nuff fur angels. Gentlemer, let us kick each odder into doin' better ! Let de kickin' begin just whar' it happens, fur we can't hit anybody who doan need it !"

and Bowels, cleansing the system of all poisonous humors and restoring a healthy condition of those important organs. Do not be discouraged but try

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plaints.

How the Eye is Swept and Washed. For us to be able to see objects clearly

For us to be able to see objects clearly and distinctly, it is necessary that the eye abould be kept moist and clean. For this purpose it is furnished with a little gland, from which flows a watery fluid (tears), which is spread over the eye by the lid, and is afterwards swept off by it, and runs ithrough a hole in the bone to the inner surface of the nose, where the warm air, passing over it while breathing, evaporates it. It is remarkable that no such gland can be found in the eyes of fish, as the ele-ment in which they live answers the same purpose. It the eye had not been furnished with a liquid to wash it, and a lid to sweep it off, things would appear as they do when we look through a dusty glass. Along the edges of the eyelid there are a great number of little tubes, or glands, from which flows an oily substance, which spreads over the surface of the skin, and thus prevents the edges from becoming

spreads over the surface of the skin, and thus prevents the edges from becoming sore or irritated, and it also helps to keep the tears within the lid. There are also six little muscles attached to the eye, which enable us to move it in every direction; and when we consider the different motions they are capable of giving to the eyes, we cannot but admire the goodness of Him who formed them, and has thus saved us the trouble of turning our heads every time we wish to view an object. Although the eyes of some animals are capable of time we wish to view an object. Although the eyes of some animals are capable of motion—as the fly, the beetle and several other insects—yet the Creator has shown his wisdom and goodness in furnishing their eyes with thousands of little globules, and by placing their eyes moro in front of their heads, so that these little insects can see almost all around them without turning their heads. A gen-tleman who has examined the eyes of a fly, says that the two eyes of a common one

tleman who has examined the eyes of a fly, says that the two eyes of a common one are composed of 8,000 little globules, through every one of which it is capable of forming an image of an object ! Having prepared the eye of the fly for the purpose, he placed it before his microscope, and then looked through both, in the manner of the telescope, at a steeple, 299 feet high and 750 feet distant, and said he could plainly see,through every little hemisphere the whole steeple inverted or turned up-side down. side down.

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RISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

The regular monthlymeeting of the Irish senevolent Society will be held on Friday vening, 12th inst., at their rooms, Masonic Femple, at 7.30. All members are requested o be present. C. A. Strrt, President.

