There is a land where beauty cannot fade. Nor sorrow dim the eye; Where true love will not droop, nor mayed. And none shall ever die Where is that land, O where ? For I could hasten there ! Tell me, I fain would go, For I am wearied with a heavy woe The beautiful have left me all alone; The true, the tender from my path are gone ; O, guide me with thy hand. If thou dost know the land. For I am burdened with oppressive care, And I am weak and fearful with despair ; Where is it ? tell me where, Thou that art kind and gentle, tell me where.

at Work.

tro! Will they swarm?

ing company.

doubt, upon occasion.

the contest is fairly begun.

the school is dismissed.

Down goes one after another, as words

The terule cymes down upon the desk with

armies, the " rnle " is to this whispering, laugh-

The challengers are on one side of the house,

the challenged on the other. Back seats, mid-

"Shoulder the crutch And show how fields were won,"

ccupy the bench of honor near the desk.

Now the preliminaries : the reputed best

"Susan Brown." Out comes a round-eyed

The family.

THE LAND.

Friend, thus must trust in Him, who trod befor The desolate paths of life : Must bear in meekness, as He meekly hore Sorrow, and pain and strife ! Think how the Son of God These thorny paths hath trod ; Think how He longed to go, Yet tarried out for thee the appointed woe Think of His weariness in places dim, Where no man comtorted or cared for Him Think of the blood-like sweat With which His brow was wet, Yet how he prayed, unaided and alone. In that great agony, " Thy will be done !" Friend, do not thou despair : Christ from His heaven of heavens will hea thy prayer.

TOM'S "GOLD DUST."

"Uncle," said Tom, one day, " it seems to things " the boy had his eyes on were the cur- laugh that escaped the mufflers and fur-tippets rant bushes.

Who can ever forget them? "I don't expect they do," replied his uncle ; I'm no great hand atla garden | Well, sir, what can you improve ?"

"I can try on the currants," said Tom. " They want to be trimmed out, and the wood cut off, and the right suckers trained. Don't you ever dig around them, and put ashes on the of water brought from the spring, and set on a roots P"

His uncle had never done these things; did -a wise provision indeed, for warm is that not know that they ought to be done. He spelling-room ! thought, he said, " currrants took care of themselves."

"But they can be cared for," said Tom, " and do all the better "

" Suppose you try, boy," said his uncle. His uncle did not believe much would come

of it, but he had reason to change his mind. Much did come of it. All at once, it seemed to him, tor time goes fast to an old man, his bushes were loaded with truit, fine large currants, such as his garden had not seen for many a day, if ever before. People, when they walked into the garden, exclaimed, "What splendid currants you have !"

"That boys knows how to take care of his dle seats, low front seats are all filled. Some gold-dust," said his uncle often to himself, and of the fathers and grandfathers, who could, no sometimes aloud. Tom went to college, and every account they

heard of him he was going ahead, laying a solid foundation for the future.

"Certainly," said his uncle, "certainly. That boy, I tell you, knows how to take care of speller on each side chooses. his gold-dust."

"Gold-dust" Where did Tom get gold- creature, blushing like a peony. Such a little dust? He was a poor boy. He had not been thing! to California. He never was a miner. Where

reading a dry book to a frolic with his fellows 'age for any transient pain or fancied ill, and I will enjoy being lectured nightly on his particu- am not sure but the key-note of the couflict lar sinfulness while his sister, or some sick, should be sounded just here.

over-studious youth is held up as a model of Dislodge and banish alcohol from the hearthperfection. If one half the praise bestowed on stone where it is so securely lodged and prothree and five year olds, and on "young ladies | tected among the Lares and Penates of the dojust coming out," were distributed among young mestic circle, and more will be gained than by men, we should see a marked decline in loster-a half century of labor if it remains there. We ism and rowdy conduct. To notice a boy's should fear less those gided hells whose costly good intention is to make performance easy. paraphernalia blazons to the world their char-To treat him as a social outcast is to make him acter, than the quiet bottle fiend disguised in sooner or later, a professional disturber of the seductive sweetness and richly colored vegetpeace. If home be made pleasant, and pains able juices. If we would war successfully with taken to guide youthful spirits into legitimate our powerful enemy, we must throw aside every channels, there will be less tondness for that weight, and, above all, endeavor to have a sinindependent, roving, selfish existence which gle jewel blazing in our foreheads whose name marks every boy as an Ishmaelite.-Christian is consistency.-Evangelist.

SPELLING SCHOOLS.

Have you forgotten them? When from all MEMOIR OF LAWRENCE PHINNEY, ESQ., OF the region about to by were gathered in the log

How frequently within the past few months school-house with its huge fire-place yawning like the entrance of Avernus? How the sleigh have many of the readers of the Provincial Wesbells, big in the middle of the string and grow- leyan been led to realize the language of the ing small by degrees and beautifully less toward Psalmist and say : " Thou hast put away mine the broad brass buckles, chimed in every direc- acquaintance far from me." And now we have tion long before night-the gathering of class ! to add to the death catalouge, the name of our There came one to school," "the master." much respected friend and brother, Lawrence Give him a capital M., for he is entitled to it- Phinney. On my return from our last confer-Master, and all bundled into one huge red, dou- ence, in parting with Bro. Phinney at his resi ble sleigh, strewn with an abundance of straw, dence, he made the following observation; " and tucked up like a Christmas pie, with half a shall not be long here, will you come through, score of buffalo robes. There are a dozen cut- and attend my funeral."

ters, each with a young man and a maiden, they On the 2nd inst., a telegram reached my re two, no more. And then again a pair of jump- sidence, a short time after I had left the Parers, mounting a great outlandish-looking bin sonage to spend the Sabbath on another Cirheaped up, pressed down, and running over, cuit, announcing Bro. Phinney's death, with a Scripture measure, with a small collection of request to attend his funeral on the following unites : I have now attempted to pen these lines in memory of one of my oldest, and much respected brethren. Bro. Phinney was one of the

from that day down to the moment of his death. his association with the church of his choice was uninterrupted.

schools are there, and such a moving to and although a member of another denomina tion, the Baptists, was ever delighted to entertain God's people, and on all available occasions, was found by the side of her husband at emphasis. What the roll of the drum is to the the Lord's Table. It was Bro. P's., happiness to witness the conversion of several of his child dren many years ago; one of them has joined our ministerial ranks. His daughter Sarah Dewolf of blessed memory, died in Halifax atter a short lite of great usefulness in our church in that city, and her memory is tragrant in the recollections of many. His son Charles. a student in law, died in Canada in the triumph of faith, and Bro. P's., excellent wife, years ago joined her children in the Kingdom above. As one who has been favored with the confidence and intimate friendship of our departed brother, for more than thirty years, with many others, it has been my privilege to "glorify God " in him, as a humble follower of Christ.





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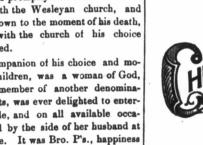
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ther of all his children, was a woman of God,

"Moses Jones." Out comes Moses, an His personal religious experience was more of

humanity picked up ea rouie from a dozen day; this despatch I did not receive until the homes, and all as merry as kittens in a basket following Tuesday. Although not able to be of wool. And the bright eyes, and ripe, red present and mingle my sympathies with the beme your things don't look as well as they lips that one caught a glimpse of beneath those reaved tamily and friends, I was well assured might." They were in the garden, and "the pinked-liked, quilted hoods, and the silvery that our excellent brother Sponagle, the resithey wore then-who does not remember? The school-house destined to be the arena of the conflict has been garnished; boughs of evergreen adorn the smoked, stained, and battered walls. The pellets of chewed paper have all been swept from the cciling, and two pails bench in the entry, with an immemorial tin cup

The big boys have framed and replenished, the fire, till the old chimney fairly jars with the roaring flames, and the sparks fly out of the

noble band of God's elect, which was given to Methodism many years ago, on what was then designated the Annapolis circuit. His conversion to God, was promptly succeeded with uniting himself with the Wesleyan church, and top like a furnace, and as a flame of the bat. The early companion of his choice and mo

dent minister, had accomplished all that ministerial efficiency and brotherly sympathy could do. In accordance with the request of the family, in which I understand Bro. Sponagle

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WILMOT.

did he get gold-dust? Ah! he has seconds and awkward fellow, with a shock of red hair, shockminutes, and these are the gold dust of time- ingly harvested, surmounting his broad brow. specks and particles of time, which boys, and The girls laugh at him, but what he don't know girls, and grown-up people are apt to waste in the Elementary, isn't worth knowing. and throw away. Tom knew their value. His father, or minister, had taught him that every as a bride, and takes her place next to the callspeck and particle of time was worth its weight er. She's a pretty girl, but a sorry speller. in gold; and his son took care of them as if they Don't you hear the whispers round the house ? were. He never spent them foolishly, but only in good bargains; "for value received" was leader, and a battle lost with Jane by his side stamped on all he passed away. Take care

your gold dust,-Little American.

### THE MOTHER'S KISS:

George Brown wanted to go somewhere, and his mother was not willing. He tried to argue the matter. When that would not do, he spoke roughly, and went off, slamming the door beremain. hind him

still they stand. Dictionaries are turned over, Instead of saying, "I should really like to memories are ransacked for go; but if you can not give your consent, dear "Words of lengthy sound." mother, I will try to do my best to be content to stay," instead of saying and feeling so, he until, by and by, Moses comes down like a behaved in the way I have described-just as tree, and Susan flutters there still, a little leaf too many boys do. George was fourteen; and, aloft, that the forest and Fall have forgotten. with fourteen years' experience of one of the Pollysyllables follow, and by and by Susan best of mothers, one would have thought better hesitates just a breath or two, and twenty of him. "But he was a boy. What can you tongues are working their way through the laexpect of boys ?" So say some people. byrinth of letters in af twinkle. Little Susan

Stop, hear more. That night George found sinks into the chink left for her on the crowdthorns in his pillow. He could not fix it in any way to go sleep on. He turned and tossed, and he shook and patted it; but not a wink of struggle is to spell each other down. And sleep for him. The thorns kept pricking. down they go like leaves in Winter weather, They were the angry words spoken to his mother.

" My mother, who descrees nothing but kindto himself. "I can never do enough for her; yet how have I behaved, her eldest boy ! How she nursed me through that fever !"

He would ask her to forgive him in the morning. But suppose something should happen are gone. before morning. He would ask him now, tonight, this moment. George crept out of ped, and went softly to his mother's room.

sick?" For mothers, you know, seem to sleep head first in the socket?—and we wait for him. son's house and sat down, remarking that it with one ear and eye open, especially when the lathers are away, as George's father was.

side, "I could not sleep for thinking of my rude words to you. Forgive me, mother, my dear

and kissed his warm cheek. George is a big white radiance of eternity !"-B. F. Taylor. man now; but he says that kiss was the sweetest moment of his life. His strong, healty, impetnous nature became tempered by a gentle-

ness of spirit. It softened his roughness, sweetened his temper, and helped him on to a cating liquors where it belongs, namely, in the have gone before. Bro. Phinney was seventy true and Christian manhood.

Boys are sometimes ashamed to act our their land. The wives and mothers have taken this best feelings. O, if they only knew what a loss matter out of the hands of the physician. I it is to them not to !- Mother's Magazine. venture to assert that in the most exemplary

## HOW NOT TO TREAT BOYS

Half grown boys are too often treated as medicinal purposes. If they have not got the of William and Eliza Forrest; aged four years nuisances, and are thus encouraged to become article in any of its orthodox forms--brandy, and nine months. This loving child, like many such. No provision is made for their enter- gin, or whiskey-the inevitable domestic wines others who within the past few months. have tainment; they are not trained to employ are ever at hand. Many of these wives and passed away from this village was remarkable, their overflowing activity in useful ways: mothers are Christian temperance women, who for her love for her Sabbath school songs, and they are treated as if they possessed a pe- would be almost heart broken if the husband or her last utterances were her favourite verse: culiar kind of depravity, and as incapable son partook of a glass of wine or lager away

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A PHYSICIAN'S WARNING.

of adding to the happiness of others. It from home, yet have no hesitation about adis too much to expect that a boy will prefer ministering these modifications of the bever-

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the doubting than of the confiding cast. This however was more of a constitutional than a religious detect, but still his fearfulness, never led him to abandon the post of duty. Though " Jane Murray." Out trips Jane, fluttering ever inclined to minify his own progression in the divine life, he had just views of the efficiency and fullness of the grace of God. He had strong affection for all our ministers, and grea "Why, hat's John's sweetheart." John is the respect for their teachings, but ever manifested decided preference to evangelical, rather than would be sweeter than a victory without her. the most oratorical deliverances. His house And so they go, " calling names," until five from the time of his conversion, has been the or six champions stand forth to do battle, and

three syllables are followed by those of four, delighted to entertain God's people, as her beand those again of similar pronounciation and loved husband. From the foregoing, it must diverse signification, until Moses and Susan not be supposed that our brother was a bigot, he was far from this, while he loved the people The spelling-book has been exhausted, and and church of his choice, he was emphatically a lover of good men, and if there was a person who repudiated a narrow or bigoted spirit, that person was Lawrence Phinney.

Our brother's social disposition and upright course in life won the respect and esteem of all who knew him. He held down to the termination of his life, Her Majesty's Commission as Jus tice of peace and other official relations to the state

In the Weslevan church he has held the im portant offices of Leader, Society Steward, and ed seat. and there is a lull in the battle. Then Trustee, for many years, with the affectionate all get into solid phalanx by schools, and the esteem of all associated with him. He was superintendent of the Lawrencetown Sabbath school for many years, and down to his latest years, took great delight in this department of the work of God.

Then comes the hurrying and bundling, the Our brother's death, as he had for some time ness and love and obedience from me," he said whispering and glancing, and pairing off and expected, was without any premonition. tumbling in. There are hearts that flutter, and hereby transcribe from a letter of a young friend hearts that ache; "mittens" that cannot be who well knew and loved our departed brother worn, hopes that are not returned. There is a from childhood. "On the morning of the 30th jingling among the bells at the door, and one of November, although the weather was very after another dash up, receive their freight and cold, he told his wife he would go as far as his

son's. a short distance from his residence, she "Our Master" covers the fire, and snuffs the tried to persuade him not to go out, but he candles-don't you remember how he used to thought it would do him no harm, she helped pinch the smoking wick with his forefinger and him on with his coat, but little thought it would "George, she said, " is that you? Are you thumb, and then thrust each helpless luminary be their last meeting on earth; he walked to his

The bells ring faintly in the woods, over the was very cold. He had not been seated more hill, in the valley. The school-house is dark than five minutes when Mrs. Phinney spoke to "Dear mother," he said, kneeling at her bed- and tenantless. and we are alone in the dark. him, but receiving no answer and turning to Merry, care free company ! Some of them are him, saw him bow his head, fearing he would sorrowing; some of them are dead, and all we fall, caught hold of him, when he breathed twice mother; and may God help me never to behave fear are changed ! Spell ! Ab ! the " spell " has and was gone. Thus passed away so easily, come over that crowd of dreamers-over you - so peacefully, one who had been a loving hus-She clasped the penitent boy in her arms, over us; will it over be dissolved? In "the band, a kind father and a friend to the poor."

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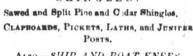
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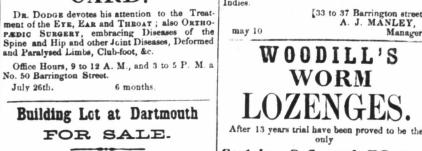
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