ONE quiet eve, some years ago, whilst lingering That ran along a wayside path, to watch the clouds awhile. Ere thought had lifted from my heart the shadow

of her wing. I saw a child-a little girl-returning from a

Her well-filled pitcher lightly pressed her carls Supported by a tiny hand, and she was very fair. With something in her sunny face pure as the

angels love.

A little flower blossoming a step or so aside, This happy child of innocence with sudden joy

Whilst letting down her pitcher with the sweet, joyous song, She watered it, half laughingly, and gaily tripped

along ; The flower seemed to raise its head, bowed by a summer's sun.

ously had done, Whilst wandering on with fairy tread, as merry I saw her pass the garden gate, and close the

And smile beneath the act

cottage door.

thought again, her spirit then-This little girl has tripped through life as joyous

to the last. Refreshing all the wear

The poor amid their povery, the sad in their dis-

Still following up God's teaching day by day, and and the flower.

If with a song as pure and sweet, hushed to rest The troubles of an achine

breast. If to the wayside wanderer The pitcher has been lowered ever kindly from

her head By those who have not known thee, had been sible. worthy of the cost.

Thou who hast stood beside God's spring of blessings day by day, To fill the pitcher of thy wants, and carry it santely the evening passed.

Are resting by the wayside that leads thee to thy

Remember Him whose bounty has at all time followed thee. And deem it not a trouble in the wayside or the

To linger where the weary are, and let the pitcher down.

Trifles.

A WORD TO MARRIED PEOPLE. The ringing of the door-bell has a pleasant sound to me, especially in my idle moods. Like a . appened letter, there is a mystery about it,

ing idly over the paper the bell rang.

bring my wife and spend the day.

But the next morning everything seemed to sometimes made.

en autumn when I wooed and won my bride. How lovely Alice was then! I thought. And how happy we were! But that was long ago. Yet nature is the same though we are changed.

Let me see; we have been married three years; And I felt a pang as I contrasted the past with the present to think that we could settle down in the commonplace life we now led.

We had no serious trouble, we didn't quarrel though I felt cross, or other things didn't go to spoke harshly to Alice, who sometimes replied in the same spirit, sometimes with tears. Yet we the tendernes of our early love had imperceptibly

I had become careless about my appearance at home, and Alice was equally negligent. Her which is not useful either as coffee, sugar, or any-dition of cut straw to his food. beautiful brown hair, which she used to wear in thing else. So must we season our speech with the most becoming curls, was now usually brush-exactly the right quantity of an excellent article ed plainly behind her ears unless she was going of mirthfulness. If a good joke comes in place out or expected company. I dismissed the subject with a sigh, at the doctor's gate, with the reflection that it was the same with all married are used only for the sake of saying something the saying say people—must be so, in fact—for how could ro-sharp or funny. If the speech is all joke, it is mance and sentiment find place among so many coffee with too much sugar. If too dry and solprosy realities? I suppose we were as happy as emn, it is coffee with the sugar left out, and howanybody; and yet, it was not the kind of life I had looked forward to with so many bright an-can enjoy it.

The doctor came out and greeted me cordially. and lovely in her pink muslin wrapper, with her grace. Otherwise it cannot be written of it' and jetty hair in tasteful braids. She scolded me playfully for not bringing my wife, chatted a few minutes and then flitted away, while the doctor remarking that his motto was business first and pleasure afterwards, led the way to the library. bright autumn flowers on the table, imparting an the best method of instructing a large Bible-class air of taste and cheerfulness to the apartment. I of Sunday school teachers and adult scholars: made some remarks about it, to which the doc- By feeding them with food convenient for

here, my wife always keeps a vase of them on they may be enabled to teach others. We offer

extensive, and testefully arranged.

There was a varjety of flowers in bloom, and Criticize in your own room; teach in the classnoticed that the doctor selected here and there room.

st, until he had a handsome bouquet. dark braids of hair.

arrested my attention. Had I been a stranger, I should have pronounced them lovers instead of sober married people. All through the day, I noticed the same delicate attention and development of sober married people. All through the day, I noticed the same delicate attention and development of sober married people. All through the day, I noticed the same delicate attention and development of the same delicate attention at urrested my attention. Had I been a stranger, Seek his glory, not your own. ference in their deportment to each other.

most cordial attention, they did not seem to ignore each other's existence, as married people

so often do. the woods.

I am not disappointed in life. How long have you been married doctor? I

asked.

Ten years. bright atmosphere that surrounds your home. retain the depth and freshness of your early love, with special reference to what you have taught. as you seem to do? I should think the wear and tear of life would dim it somewhat. I never self-denial. He must work and wait. saw a home where my ideal of domestic happi-

dreamed of. The doctor smiled, and, pointing to a thrifty grape climbing over a neat lattice, and loaded the faithful.

with purple fruit, he said. That vine needs careful attention, and if pruned and properly cared for, it is what you see it: but if neglected, how soon would it become a worthless thing. So the love which is to all, at some period, the most precious thing in life and which needs so much care to keep it unimhearts. I have always made it a point to treat

O! holy, happy charity! how many pleasures lost and determined to recall the early dream if post the books of the library. 5. To spend at least

be equally respected.

How many heads a blessing from a better world Alice by a careful toilet, chatted over the dinner school. 6. To do all in their power to secure Whilst lowering the pitcher to the weary and the came down in my favorite blue organde, with school was strictly a missionary school. her hair in shining curls, I thought she had never looked lovelier.

I exerted myself, as of old, to entertain her. and was surprised to find how quickly and plea-

pectations.

ning is worth keeping.

Sabbath School.

Addresses.

It is very easy to make children laugh, especi-I found my wife had gone out; and while loung- is all that is desired, it would be well to omit the two thousand bushels of corn were sold at fortya note, containing a request from my old friend, Sunday-School and tickle the children's noses tons of timothy hay brought five thousand dolthat had been long pending, and an invitation to in a loud burst of cheerful merriment sooner than this farm. Seventy-five span of horses, seventy-I was pleased; first, because I wanted the busi- knows. Perhaps somebody says this would be working it. ness completed; and secondly because I thought a ridiculous proceeding. Not much more ridiculous than some of the buffoon speeches which are

of the merry-making little beast. were generally good friends. But the charm, is very disagreeable. If, on the other hand, you a clear gain to the animal's owner. It has been

ever pure Mocha it may be, nobody wants it or

While sweetening our speech with the sugar the speech pleased the Lord,'-S. S. Times.

Bible-Class Instruction.

you the advice that is given to pastors :

Our husiness was finished before dinner, and

1. Understand the shapter. If you are able, saidth thoroughly saturated with tincture of less belia, and keep it wet therewith 48 hours, and read the context. Avoid a display of learning, the felon is dead.

2. In choosing your subjects take heed to This Disease is not incurable, the finest, until he had a handsome bouquet.

When we reached the house, Mrs. Stearns was on the steps. The doctor still continuing our conversation, gave her the flowers, with a slight bow and smile; and holding up a spray of orimson berries, which he had broken off, she bent her head while he fastened it among the bent her head while he fastened it among the

3. Exalt the Saviour, abase the sinner, and It was a triffing incident, yet their manner honor the Holy Ghost. Remember your master. From Rev. L. D. Stebbens, - Having been suffer

not keep your eyes on the book : express your- ecived conscious benefit, and am now enj ving b With something in her sunny face pure as the sky above,

There was nothing of which the most fastidious sky above,

And something in her gentle eye that guardian guest could complain; yet, while showing me the settless and affectionate tenderness.

Let be alth than for three or four years past. We self in natural tones, with gravity, solemnity, feel quite confident that his medicines are excellent gentle authority, and above all with loving earning of Consumption, Bronchitts, and Catarrh

L. D. Symblys, Pastor of the M. E. Church of estness and affectionate tenderness. 5. Remember that you reach not only to ex-

added, I believe I am a contented man; so far pious. Put questions solemnly, and give ardent and touching exhortations. 7. Teach as in the sight of God. Remember you must soon meet your scholars at the judg-

ment seat. Your reward does not depend upon Well, I pursued, can you tell me whence the your success, but upon your labor. 8. Pray much in your chamber. Go from Tell me how you and Mrs. Stearns manage to your knees to your class, and after teaching, pray

9. A teacher must exercise piety, patience and 10. Teach by your life. Walk closely with ness was realized before. It is what I have God, and let the salvation of souls be near your heart. Time is short, life is uncertain, eternity

is near. The blessing of the Most High awaits Practice these ten rules and you will never want pupils to teach, nor souls to bless you.

A Successful School. numbers less than one hundred scholars, yet the converts annually brought from its ranks into paired is generally neglected. Ah my friend it is little acts—trifes—that so often estrange loving average attendance. In the eleven years of its existence it has furnished fifteen evangelical minmy wife with the same courtesy that character- isters, and five of these became foreign missionised my deportment in the days of courtship; and not to offend her tastes and while I am careful not to offend her tastes.

1. It is expected of every teacher in this school Room, Hahiax N. S. Orders, accompanied by the and little prejudices. I am sure that mine will to attend the weekly teachers' meeting. 2. To attend the monthly concert of prayer. S. To That night I rode homeward, pondering the visit, and if possible converse and pray with each doctor's words and reviewing the years of our of his or her scholars once a month. 4. To look married life, I was surprised at my own blindness, carefully to the preservation and returning of half an hour every day in preparation of his or The next morning at breakfast I astonished her duties, and in prayer for a blessing on the and, after tea, invited her to ride. When she the immediate conversion of their scholars. This

Agriculture.

A Large Farm. and the result exceeded my most sanguine ex-Rural New Yorker, gives a detailed account of his visit to the celebrated farm of Mr. L. Sullivant, Champaign County, Ill., which he is bringing to a woman's heart, and so universally ing into cultivation, having personally occupied by the lover and neglected by the husting to a woman's heart, and so universally in the side, &c. The Bowels sympathis by the lover and neglected by the husting to the stormach, and so the stormach, and so the stormach, and stormach are the stormach, and stormach are the stormach. tifying to a woman's heart, and so universally ing into cultivation, having personally occupied accorded by the lover and neglected by the hus- it for two years. This farm is seven miles long band. I find myself repaid a thousand fold; and and five and a half wide. It contains twentywould advise all who are sighing over the non- two thousand acres. In May last eleven thoufulfilment of early dreams, to go and do like- sand acres of this farm had been enclosed, and wise, remembering that that which is worth win- subdivided into fields of a section or two, more or less, each. He had a large force building fences, and a month later he expected to have twenty thousand acres enclosed with board fence. He depends mainly on raising corn and feeding cattle for profit; and has at the present time over five thousand head of cattle. Of the eleven thousand acres above mentioned, eighteen hunone waits with a pleasurable excitement to ally very young children. But making them dred were devoted to corn, three hundred to laugh should not be the chief object of the man winter wheat, forty to oats, and fifteen hundred Returning home one day, earlier than usual, who addresses them in Sunday-School. If mirth to meadow. The rest are in pasture. Twentyspeech altogether, and only do funny things. Let two cents per bushel, this spring, amounting to I waited expectant till Bridget appeared with a funny person go from bench to bench in a over nine thousand dollars; and five hundred Dr. Stearns, to ride ou to his residence in the with a straw, or pleasantly punch them under country the next day, to transact some business the ribs with a stick, and he will have the school government horses pasturing and recruiting on by delivering the very funniest address he five yoke of oxen and some mules, are used for

Bruised Oats for Horses.

A horse fed upon whole oats and uncut hav go wrong. Alice could not accompany me, and

It is not denied that the ridiculous speaker expends a large part of his motive power in the I could not get off as early as I wished; and consucceeds in securing the attention of the children. process of mastication. After a hard day's work, sequently, I was peevish and fretful; and Alice Children will give heed to whatever is amusing. he has before him the task of reducing to pulp reflected my humor, I suppose—as it appeared to Let a man come along with a barrel organ, and fifteen or twenty pounds weight of hard food, the most entertaining speaker cannot hold their and the operation is carried on during the hours able-At length, however, I drove away, though not attention. Let some lively boy report that there which ought to be devoted to repose. Not unstantianable which ought to be devoted to repose. Not unstantianable which ought to be devoted to repose. Not unstantianable which ought to be devoted to repose. in a very pleasant mood. It was a lovely Oc- is a monkey in attendance on that instrument of frequently is the animal so tired that he is unable tober day; and, as I rode along noting the tints music, and it takes more than ordinary discipline to chew his food; he, therefore, bolts the oats, of the landscape, memory went back to the gold- to restrain them from crowding the doors and a large proportion of which passes unchanged windows to witness the grotesque performances through his body. Those who desire to render fully effective the motive power of the horse, How far, then, is it right to be funny in speak- must pay attention to the mechanical state as ing to children? Very little, indeed, if we want well as to the quality and quantity of his food. to do them good. Some cheerful brother is dis- The force expended by the horse in commiturbed at this, and fears we are taking the side nuting his food—when it is composed of hav. of Dr. Plod. Don't be alarmed, my cheerful straw, and oats-may be set down as at least friend. It is right to flavor your speech with equal to the power he expends in one hour and amusing remarks, just as you put sugar in your a-half of work, such, for example, as plowing. coffee. A little sugar, if it is a good article of The preparation of his food, by means of steam sugar, without too much sand in it, will sweeten or water power, or even by animal motive nower. a good-sized cup of coffee. If you drink the (de- would economize, by at least one-half, the labor coction of rye, chestnuts, roots and other stuff expended in its mastication. This would be now generally used for) coffee, without augar, it equivalent to half a day's work in every weekput too much sugar in it, you find a quantity of objected to the use of bruised oats, that they progood-for-nothing sweetening at the bottom of duce a laxative effect upon the animals, but this the cup, which the coffee would not dissolve, and disadvantage may be easily obviated by the ad-

Use the Kitchen Slops. Just now the English agricultural papers are full of articles upon the use of the sewerage or waste of cities. Bringing this subject down to individuals, we might write a long article on the waste of the house, had not this subject been so frequently presented in our columns. Again we say, allow no fertilizing material to go to waste. The water from the kitchen is rich in elements of fertility. The soap used in washing, pot liquer, sait, etc., are all needed by the garden, and of pleasant mirthfulness, let us also be careful will amply repay for the saving and applying to In the hall we met Mrs. Stearns, looking fresh that it be well seasoned with the salt of divine plants. On many farms the sink spout discharges into a gutter, and the waste water is allowed to soak away or evaporate, and just along the edges of this gutter will be found a most luxuriant growth of weeds, showing plainly that The editor of an English journal thus answers the kitchen waste be collected in a sunken hogs-As we entered the room I noticed a vase of the important inquiry of a correspondent as to head or cistern, and applied in a liquid form to the plants in the garden, or run it to a convenient distance from the house to an excavation them. The instructions should be of a devout which can be readily supplied with mack, which can be readily supplied with mack with the supplied with mack with the supplied with mack with the supplied with Yes, I am very fond of flowers, and love to see and spiritual character, and be carried on with them in the house; and as I spend much time system. You must seek so to teach them that -Am. Agriculturist.

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duties according to the subjoined Act of last Session of the House of Assembly will be attended to and carried on. Persons wishing to engage mechanics and labor ers, can cail and enter their names and addresses. Immigrants arriving, or who have recently ar Agent, can obtain the same, in so far as lays in hi power, by application at the Office.

> CHAPTER 26. AN ACT

TO PROVIDE FOR THE DISTRIBUTION AND SETTLEMENT OF INDUSTRIOUS IMMIGRANTS. Passed the 29th day of April, A. D., 1868.

Be it enacted by the Governor, Council, and Assembly as follows: 1. On the passage of this Act it shall be lawful for the Governor to appoint an Immigrant Agent, with a sairry not to exceed eight hundred dollars, who shall have rower and whose duties shall be to correspond with the Secretary of the Board of Land and Emigration in London, and with the agents appointed by that Board, with the officers of any associations, or with public spirited persons estrous of promoting emigration for the Colonies; and to furnish from time to time such information is may be useful, to enable them to send out emi-

ployment in this province.

To open a book in which persons wishing to engage mechanics, lattorers and apprentices, can enter their names and addresses. To correspond with County officers, and keep

To act as the guardian of orphen children. To render accounts quarterly to the Financial Secretary, and to make an annual report of his proceedings for the information of the Government nd the Legislature. To act under such instructions as may be issued

2. The Governor in Council may authorize th Implierant Avent to draw from the Treasury suc or and distribute such Immigrants as may be sent into this province; but no part of the money so to be drawn shall be distributed on account of passages

settlement it shall be lawful for the Commissioner of Crown Lands, when so instructed by the Governor in Council, to lay them off in one hundred acre lots, with convenient roads running through them, and to place them at the disposal of Immigrant 4. Whenever such lands are required, inhabitants of the province or by industrious Immigrants coming in into it for actual settlement surveys shall be made, and the spplicants put in possession and allowed a credit of three years for the purchase money, which shall be expended in opening such roads as may be required for the for

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