Be as thorough as you can. Let no speck their surface dim-I'd not give a fig for him Who says any lie is white He who falters. Twists or alters

Little atoms when we speak, May deceive me. But believe me To himself he is a sneak!

Help the weak if you are strong, Love the old if you are young; e)wn a fault if you are wrong, If you're angry hold your tongue In each duty Lies a beauty,

If your eyes you do not shut, Just as surely And securely As a kernel in a nut. Love with all your heart and soul,

Love with eye and ear and touch; That's the moral of the whole, You can never love too much 'Tis the glory Of the story In our baby hood begun; Hearts without it (Never doubt it,) Are as worlds without a sun

If you think a word will please, Say it it it is but true; Words may give delight with ease When no act is asked from you. Words may often Soothe and soften, Gild a joy or heal a pain; They are treasures Yielding pleasures It is wicked to retain !

Whatsoe'er you find to do, Do it then with all your might; Let your prayers be strong and true-Prayer, my lad, will keep you right. Pray in all things, Great and small things, Like a Christian gentleman And for ever. Now or never, Be as thorough as you can.

STOPPING TO THINK.

When Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase was little boy, eight or ten years old, he was told by his father's hired man, that he could catch birds by putting salt on their tails. It was in the Autumn when birds were gathering in flocks before taking a flight to a warmer climate; and Salmon thought it was a capital opportunity to make the trial. So he tried the experiment apon a flock of birds that were unusually tame, about from one spot to another, with his pocket full of salt, with which he had taken good care to provide himself; but he tailed to lodge a single grain of it on the tail of a bird. Many times he threw a handful at the scared creatures, but when the salt fell where the bird was, the bird wasn't there. Salmon become impa tient over his ill-luck. It his heart could have been turned inside out, some bad temper would have been discovered therein. Just then, however a bright thought struck him.

"It isn't true be exclaimed; " can't put salt on a bird's tail. If I could get near enough to them to do that I could catch them without

hired man was jesting. Perhaps he did not runs a sort of gamut that can best be seen by think that Salmon would be so silly as to chase giving the numbers in a line as follows, viz.: the birds with salt; but he did as we have seen; and all because he did not stop to think. As The bar marks the dividing line of 400. But was free from Catholic influences, and still a soon as he reflected for one moment, and in- one is found in the first rank of successful ap- Protestant. The time came for her to graduate quired whether the statement of the hired man plicants and 149 in the lowest. From the 400 -but the fourth year of her attendance at the was making of himself. He never forgot the applicants, and 149 in the lowest. From the Why was she not? lesson of that day. He stopped to think—and 400 point downward the numbers diminish, but A few weeks ago, Mr. Lintner found that his

A teacher wanted to test some of her scholars one day, and so she asked, "If you fill a tub level full of water, and drop into it a stone as large as your head, why will not the water run over the tub?" At first, not one boy or girl stopped to think; they took it for granted that the water would not overflow the tub. Jennie and Thomas and Jane, and others answered, giving such reasons as occurred to them. At length, however, little Jamie Lincoln, one of selves. How difficult it is to supply our first- share of the father's property would go to the the smallest boys in the class, who had been class pulpits; how our college presidencies are church. thinking, cried out:

"The water will run out of the tub." He was right. The teacher put the question as she did because she wanted to see how much ber scholars were disposed to think for themselves. She found out, did she not?

The readers of this paper ought to understan shis matter. The most important thing they do is to think. Without it, it is quite impossible for them to become good or great. If they be lieve everything they hear, they will be chasing birds with salt, as long as they live. Without thinking they will never know that a tub cannot hold more after it is full. Thinking makes good scholars, as well as good men and women. Thoughtlessness is the mother of ills

Stop a moment and see how much there is to think about. All around you are subjects and objects to task the power of thought. No one can exhaust them. It is raining now-how much there is in a rain drop to think about. As they patter on the window pane, drop after drop, driven by the stormy wind, how much alike they are.

Why does the rain fall in drops? Why does it always descend in that form?

Why does it rain more at one season of the year than at another?

When it begins to rain, why does it stop?

When it stops raining, why does it begin

Why does it not rain instead of snow in win-

children, but grave philosophers can tax

great God caused the water to freeze in winter self, and so conduct yourself thus, that when prize, and carried it home, rather dubiously, on purpose for skating-that boys and girls the world shall test your merits it will mark you not knowing but that the order would be may spend happy bours in the pastime.

Why does not the sheet of ice that forms on that depend on you. -North Western Advocate. the surface of a pond sink to the bottom? Is not ice heavier than water? Why does not all the water in every pond

reeze and become one solid mass? How cold must it be to freeze water?

always found?

bood they pride themselves on a fine ward- the celestial benedictions. robe and splendid furniture and a costly house, their thoughts dwelling upon these as more home the rag-bag of ill-humours and caprices, important than knowledge and virtue. Withdwarf the mind, so that what God meant should be valued most highly is considered of the

The Bible says, "As a man thinketh in his beart, so is he." It makes the character of the man depend upon his thinking. Thoughts contemptible creatures, or you can think yourselves into honorable, virtuous men and women. Which will you do? No one else can think for you-no one can think you into true manhood or womanhood- you must do it yourselves. Stop and think !- Bright Side.

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Reducing these to round hundreds, except the Why did be not think of that before? The two higher ones, the merit of the applicants was true or not, he saw what a simpleton he But one is found in the first rank of successful convent closed, and she was not graduated. a good deal. Could not decide. Mem, To the result has been to make him one of the more gradually than they rose above the 400 daughter had been a member of the Catholic Saturday—Wrote to Lizzie. Began at skirt point. The general lesson of the table is that Church nearly two years, and that she had been passed the examination at all, although the ne-

> almost begging for men of calibre enough to fill complain to a master mechanic of his hands who upon his family. were doing our work. Said he to us, "They afford to have them idle; it is clamorous for them?

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the golden rule; men, men, MEN are wanted. was an invaluable aid at large sales of the com- every bear within twenty miles. You see how many inquiries can be raised modity. Who would expect a fortune in such a Within a week, three old bears had paid the be done thoroughly. There should be no mea- much about biting.

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HOME COURTESIES.

Now, you young fellow at the table reading the evening paper, and nodding in a surly way Is there any country where masses of ice are to your mother and sister, take a test. If your grew up in perfect harmony, making common Is there any country where ice is unknown? heliotrope or roses—but would do so only when creature at which Bruno ever growled. Thus a great many inquiries can be raised you are at home, or only when you went abroad about ice, that some boys value only as they which would you choose? Would you smell into a medium-sized bear, shaggy as all his brecan use it for skating. And these inquiries sweet at home, or when you went away from thren, and, like them, with a wonderful sweet relate to the most interesting things to be known home? Would you have a perpetual climate of tooth, eating all the sugar he could get, climb about it. Thought alone can bring them out. rare odors in your own house, or elsewhere? And so it is of a multitude of things that we Ot course you would have it at home for your have neither time nor space to speak about.

Own comfort and enjoyment, you curmudgeon,

Many things that command a great deal of if for nothing else. But what is domestic attention are really not worth thinking about. courtesy but the breath of heliotropes and How many persons begin, when they are boys roses at home? It is as much for your own and girls to think about dress, and study to pleasure that you should be pleasant as it is follow the fashions, and to make a show, as if for that of others. The happiest household in ing. Tired of napping, he by-and-by began a dress were the most important subject to en- the world is that in which courtesy is new gage their attention. In manbood and woman- every morning and fresh every evening, like How many of us brethren and sisters, make

and wretched moods of every kind, while we out any of this display a person can be useful, carefully hide them from the stranger! When happy and good. Indeed he can be more useful, happy and good without them than he can in the carpet, and slip a tidy over the worn with them. They often belittle the soul and edge of the sofa-cushion, and lay a prettily bound book over the ink stain upon the parlor table-cloth; and so at his coming the flying hair is smoothed, and the sullen look is gilded with a smile, and the sour tone is suddenly wonderfully sweet. Shriveled old Autumn man depend upon his thinking. Thoughts blooms in a moment into Rosy Spring.

make the man. You can think yourselves into And how is a youth to know that this house, where every thing seems to smile, is not always as warm and sunny as he finds it? Yet At last he was full. Even a bear's stomac plied in these words to a young man, inquiring hold intellegence and thrift and endless courtesy come by nature, like Dogberry's reading. All at once came a new sensation. Bruno sion. "Plenty of room in the upper stories." and writing, or whether he assumes that, was sick at his stomach, and grew sicker. New All the places that require a mediocrity of talent, industry, or trust-worthiness, are crowded; carefully taught all the duties of a queen, or ble, he crawled upstairs for comfort from his

such posts are crying piteously for first-class But to the ordeal of the household who can men and women. The census bureau, which come too well prepared? and what parent, has just done its work, furnishes probably a fair what human being who has learned by experisample of the general state of society. Gen. ence, but what would gladly equip every child heard in the yard. The girls hurried in, not vice reform, and organized his torce for the late will presently come sweetly smiling, it is not census on the principle of competitive examina- the flowing hair, and the graceful dress, and ran up, and in a minute, a series of scream tions. From an immense number of persons, the bloom upon the cheek, and the soft lustre showed the family below, that something quite six hundred and twenty-one were selected as of the eye, that will make home happy. No, the most promising, and directed to appear for nor is it his horses and plate, and the luxury examination. A scale of 1000 was fixed, and and ease be promises. If he is harsh and short t was made imperative that the applicant should and crabbed, what if he has fitty thousand a reach 400 in order to secure any appointment, year? It you are careless and ignorant and even the lowest, and the appointments were to helpless, the victim instead of ruler of your be made in their order from the top of the list house, what if your eyes are black and your as determined by the examination. The exam- cheeks a dim carnation? And you, dear Sir ination was in writing, and the board passed and Madam, who permit that boor to sit surly upon the papers in ignorance of who were at the table, and to growl monosyllables at home their authors. The result as given in the an- you who suffer that fair faced girl to grow up Chair, in Harper's Magazine for February.

PARENTAL FOLLY.

We have another instance given by a cor respondent of the Chicago Journal which shows the utter folly of Protestants sending their daughters to Roman Catholic schools :-Mr. Lintner is one of the leading citizens of Clinton, worth considerable property, and highly respected. Four years ago he sent his daughter to the convent at Bloomington. He

entered into a contract with the Sisters that his daughter's religious faith then Protestant should not be molested by means of Catholic instruction. Since then he has had repeated

the world is full of men of mediocrity, and sad-known in Bloomington, for many months, as est thing in pannie's. Wrote to John, and ly destitute of men that upon examination for one of the Sisters of Charity. He also learned sent him some of my new "plait;" it's a betplaces of any sort, could be marked 1,000 that the teachers and mothers of the Church ter color than my own, and he will not know Only \$88 out of the 621 sent before the board were making every effort to get her back another difference; also hinted about a locket. cessary standard was but four-tenths above the father to do so, that she could then gradu ate with all the honors of the school. But the you will, and similar results will present them-

Such news was overwhelming to the family them; how rare is a clerk smart enough, true and Mr. L. wrote to the Sisters and the officers ployers committing his interests unreservedly ged of them never to cross his path as he into his hands. We had occasion, lately, to should be avenged for the trouble brought

There may be more blame attached to the are as good as the average, but no boss can officers of the convent than they should receive. trust over one man in twelve without direct su- The fact is, it would hardly be possible for a perintendence." What housekeeper does not young lady like Miss Lintner, religiously incliknow that a good domestic is a treasure. Give ned, religiously obedient, modest, and ever a man who is starving, begging for work, a way a lady, to stay four years in a conven place, and ten to one but in a few days he will without falling in love with the prevailing re be found false to your interest or entirely with- ligious notions. The fact is, all such schools out capacity for the work, or, perchance, hav- are for the purpose of making good Catholic ing some almost fatal foible of character. First pupils and establishing the Catholic doctrine class men cannot be spared; the world cannot Why is not this right? Who can blame

> In conclusion, I have only to say that if Protestants do not want their children to become

> > HOW BRUNO SPENT SUNDAY.

Forty years ago, Oxford county, in Maine It matters little what the work is, eminence was almost a wilderness, and both wolves and in it is sure to bring large reward. We knew bears, were often killed, prowling about the one man in our commercial metropolis who, for scattered farms. One where a small flock of long years, gained thousands per year, merely sheep was kept, had suffered especially; and, by tes-tasting. He had so devoted himself to when, one morning, two of the finest lambs were his business acquired by practice and observa- declared missing, the neighbors came together, Is a snow-flake made out of what makes the tion such delicacy of taste in this line that he bent upon a hunt which should put an end to

about a drop, that scarcely makes you look trifle? and yet there would have been nothing penalty of their evil doings, and the party re-

How wonderful it is! It looks almost as if the ping stone to higher positions. So qualify your- most, drew the slip which entitled him to the

Instead of this, however, the old cat proved to be its only enemy, for nobody could resist Bruno's cunning ways, and he quickely claimed the warmest place by the fire, and all the goodies anybody would give. The dogs evidently considered him a new kind of puppy; and he clothes breathed a delicious fragrance—say of cause with them against the old cat, the only

> So a year or two went by. Bruno had grown ing trees for apples, plums, stealing sweet corand melons; but, for all his thieving ways, still holding his place in the general good-will of all who knew him.

> One Sunday morning, the family drove off to church, as usual, leaving Bruno in the kitchen but forgetting to close every door before leavvoyage of discovery. The cellar door was unlocked and ajar. Here he had never been He nevertheless remembered that pies and dough-nuts had come from that quarter, and a once backed down the stairs.

At the bottom of the stairs was a barrel o Guadaloupe molasses, brought to Portland by one of the sailor cousins.

Molassses was Bruno's delight, and he pawed the barrel over and over, licking about the tightly-closed bung, and growling in isgust that no more was to be had. When he was on the point of leaving it in despair, he spied the spigot firmly driven in, and at once went to work at it with his strong teeth. Spigot and molas ses came out together, and Bruno grunted with delight as he sucked the thick stream, stopping now and then for a long breath.

this young woman, so neatly dressed, so quiet-could hold no more. And yet he did not fee ly mannered, so fascinating to the young man, quite satisfied. So he squatted on his haunmay be the most "inefficient" of human be- ches, watched the great pool on the floor, and ings. Still he can never know it until it is too growled to see such a supply when he could eat late. He can not put it to the proof. He no longer. One thing could still be done, and, takes the divinity upon trust. All that he diving into it, he rolled over and over a hunknows is that she is a woman, and that he dred times, till his shaggy coat was covered loves. And whether he thinks that house- from nose to tail with dirt, molasses and gravel

thousands of about equal ability are jostling whether, as is most probable, he knows only master or mistress. He did not find them, so that he, loves, the duty of the parent in the he went on to the next story, and, following one of his old customs, crept into bed, and pull ed the snow-white sheets ov r him.

There he lay, the sickest bear ever seen, and not stirring when the sound of wheels was Walker, the superintendent of the census, is an earnest and practical supporter of civil sersome mischief has been going on. The out of the common way was taking place. Thump, thump, down the stairs came Bruno, too hard beset to think of backing down, as was his custom, and into the kitchen he rolled, the sheets sticking to his back.

For a moment be looked about for sympathy then, seeing the poker rising against him, fled through the open door to the hay mow, the sheets trailing after him like a flag of truce. Here he remained a week or more, till the family indignation had gone down a little; but through the remainder of his life no coaxing could make him touch molasses, though his love Weeks, in Youths' Companion.

AN EVENTFUL WEEK.

Being a page from the Private Dairy of Monday-Went with Jenny to Stewart's to choose a new rep for the autumn. Couldn't

decide upon one, and so got Jenny to buy gloves for herself, and came away.

Tuesday—Went again to Stewart's. Chose the rep.

Wednesday—The rep came home. Heard

Wednesday-The rep came home. Heard from John, who sent some of his hair, but no locket to put it in! Thursday-Began cutting out the rep. Went

out to tea at Mrs. Slamme's and didn't enjoy myself at all. Friday-Went on at rep. Shall I "gore"it in much at the waist, or only a little? Thought

write and ask Lizzie Martin what she thinks about " goring." Wonder what Lizzie will say! Made the sweet-

Sunday-Went to church at St. Albans. Saw such a pretty bonnet on such a plain head, Wondered about the rep-should I have Look into whatever department of industry real plan was to make her a nun, and get her to barque and pout? Long sermon. Wonder before Thanksgiving.

Sunday evening-Went to church again Long sermon. Thought about John, and whether he would send a locket. Thought enough, industrious enough to warrant his em- that his daughter could never return and beg- about the dress-should I have it open, square or en chale, so as to wear it in as well as out doors. Mem.-If I do, must have a chemisette ot the same stuff to put under.

Monday moring-Heard from Lizze: " *gore it well in at the waist." Such a weight off my Monday afternoon-Began the "goring."

A REMEDY FOR CROUP.

whether it has any benefit. A remedy for crop was given me by my sister, who heard it from Prof Bronson, a physi-

ological lecturer, since deceased. "Let a healthy person fill his lungs with

the bottom of the windpipe. Repeat for a few minutes and it will give relief in cases where all sources, their labor saving machinery, their corps of skilled and tried mechanics, they are able to get, My boy has always been subject to croup came near dying with the rattling, noisy kind at

about 11 months old. I saved him with water. and ever after prevented a serious attack by watchfulness and water. But when three years old I let him play in the brook one warm rainy day, and he took a severe cold and had the still kind of croup for the first and last time he ever had it. In spite of all I could do, he grew constantly worse until he could up when it falls pat on your nose. Not only in it but for the pre-eminent excellence attained. turned, loaded with bear meat in two forms, one back. We thought his last moments had come only gasp and breathe with his head thrown The one grand receipe for success in life is to taking the shape of a baby cub, not very much when I thought of and applied Bronson's rethoughts on the whys and wherefores of a drop be worthy of it. Whatever is attempted should larger than a puppy, and too young to know medy for a minute. When I stopped he lookbe done thoroughly. There should be no meaSoon the ponds will be frozen, and skaters suring work according to pay, but doing it alEverybody wanted it, and at last, lots were though he could not speak when I began. You will glide over them through the frosty air. ways as well as possible. This fidelity and sucdrawn, to decide who should be the owner.

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