The Rule of Contrary. How things do go by contraries, In this sublunary sphere ! And men's names, of Fate's vagaries, Are the queerest of the quee

Mr Goodman is a bad man, Mr Wellman's always ill: Mr Joy he is a sad man,
Mr Wiseman's wisdom's nil.

Mr Blackman is a white man. Mr White he is a black; Mr Stout he is a slight man, Mr Neat is mighty slack. Mr Winter's full of ardor,

Mr Summer's always cold Mr Gamble ne'er a card or "Chip" was ever known to hold. Mr Long he is a short man.

Mr Learned's an untaught man Mr Meek has got the "cheek." Mr Tailor ne'er made breeches, Nor did Nailor drive a nail;

Mr Pitcher never pitches, Nor does Sailor reef a sail. Mr Wait is always early, Mr Early's always late: Mr Sweet is always surly,

Mr Crook is always "straight." And, so, thro' the categories! O! what is there that can lie Like men's names—except the stories Told by tombstones when men die?

Boston Globe.

Joy in Jasper.

I can recommend Burdock Blood Bitters as a sure cure for scrufula. I had it for four years, and was so bad at one time that I was almost a solid sore. I commenced taking B. B. B. last summer, have taken three bottles, and am entirely cured. Miss Ellen Pipe, Jasper,

WHAT TO READ.

BY AMY EWING.

"When a person has learned how to read, and not what to read, he is in

great peril.' This statement seems startling, but it is nevertheless true. Have you ever realized how much depends on your choice of books? We have talked of "why we read" and "how to read," but we have yet to answer the question, "What to read?" It will require some months to answer it in detail, but just now we will think of the general subject and try to get some idea of the importance of knowing how to select the best books. Reading well used is one of the best things in life; abused, it is one of the worst. It can make or mar our characters. There are many people who think that reading is in itself a good thing, a meritorious act; they have never given the subject enough earnest attention to comprehend that it may be a bad act—that it may even prove a curse if books

are not carefully chosen.

Did you ever think of the vast amount of reading matter that is published Books are issued from the press at the rate of seventy volumes every day. The country is flooded with newspapers and periodicals of all sorts. How are we to choose from this great mass of reading matter that lies before us? To read every book that comesacrossour path is to be like

the people in a public library and notice how few have a definite idea of what

time might not hang heavy on her hands. She assented briskly, and then was asked been sunk in Manitoba and the Terriscene. what book she preferred.

"I should like the same book I had last year. It was a very nice book, and I was interested in it."
"Certainly," replied Miss Ellen;

Was it a novel or a book of natural

Did you ever notice how an impure remark or a vulgar story will remain in your memory no matter how much you may wish to forget it? At the same time, perhaps, you heard something worth remembering that soon passed out of your recollection. This tendency to retain the harmful and useless, while rejecting the helpful and useful, is so prevalent that it requires no argument to

prove it. What follows? That we must exclude as far as possible the evil that surrounds us. Our reading has a positive and direct influence on our senamed to show their affection for each thinking, and we can, by a wise choice other. There comes a period in the life thinking, and we can, by a wise choice of books, surround our souls with a sort of Chinese wall which other influences can with difficulty break through. Avoid all books that harm you or make you discontented with your lot or make you think lightly of crime. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," and so many books must be proved by tasting. If the first taste shows that the book is unwholesome, reject it as you would frefuse to take something poisonous into your system. A reader and thinker has said, "I should come nearer to my fellows, and my God nearer to me, or the thing is a poison." If you are uncertain thing is a poison." If you are uncertain except his mother. He is a terror to whether a book has a good or an evil every one, but for all that his young tendency, notice in what state of mind you lay it down.

READ WHAT IS POSITIVELY GOOD.

you feel in your reading, but also by the strength of the impression made upon you. Do not be disappointed if you are not interested in what you know to be the best literature; your taste will change and improve with cultivation. Like the chameleon, you will take your color from what you feed upon; feed interested to him that his family have an even of the property against the haymow and get a bloody head, now you wilk the haymow and get a bloody head, now quickly the whole family are alarmed, and run to his assistance with loving service! "...rough his wounds he sees they really have hearts, that they do care for him after all, and secretly he rather enjoys being bruised since it has revealed to him that his family have an enjoy the property against the haymow and get a bloody head, now quickly the whole family are alarmed, and run to his assistance with loving service! "...rough his wounds he sees they really have hearts, that they do care for him after all, and secretly he rather enjoys being bruised since it has revealed to him that his family have an enjoye the property against the haymow and get a bloody head, now quickly the whole family are alarmed, and run to his assistance with loving service! "...rough his wounds he sees they really have hearts, that they do care for him after all, and secretly he rather enjoys being bruised since it has revealed to him that his family have an enjoy him him hay hearts. color from what you feed upon; feed interest in him beyond merely seeing upon what will make you pure, what that he has enough to eat and a place to will give you strength. Thomas Carlyle sleep. How sad it is that he must near said, "Among all the objects that look ly break his neck to find it out! wonderful or beautiful to you, follow with fresh hope the one that looks won-

Just imagine your wife not being able to speak for ten idays. What a change there would be in the house! what an unnatural silence! A case of this kind occurred in Hamilton some time ago, and one bottle of Wilson's Wild Cherry cured the afflicted lady in four days. This medicine has no equal for the cure of Coughs, Colds. Whooping Cough or Croup. Sold by all druggists.

derfulest, beautifulest."

British Capital.

doubtless be increased by the concessions, which are supplemented by free dissimulations. sions, which are supplemented by free passage to Buenos Ayres from European ports." The Argentine Republic as being developed at a very remarkable rate by British capital. Some are inclined to think that the country has borrowed too much for railroad construction and other improvements. However that may be, the progress made has been phenomenal. Britain takes the larger portion of the exports, which consist of meat, cattle, wool, hides, and wheat, meat, cattle, wool, hides, and wheat, until her children have come regard her paying for them with railread iron and as unemotional and cold. Like begets

lation is coming in from all parts of Europe, but principally from Italy.

Why is it that British capital is beginning to give Canada the go-by? We they want? They wander around in an aimless way, glancing into the books that are accessible, occasionally asking the busy attendants to mention the name of a new book. As we watch them we wonder why they care to read at all, when they are so ignorant concerning the needs of their minds and soul.

Rev E E Hale tells a story of an old lady who went to visit some friends in the country. A severe storm kept the family in the house for a while, and old family and after the was engaged in the parlor, when the door opened and in trooped the children to say good night to papa and mamma. As they ran in the parlor, when the door opened and in trooped th

tories. From time to time the English investors send out agents to report on the non-appearance of dividends. These room and bidden them good night, rather than have them make a show before men say with one accord that the soil is er than have them make a show before rich, but that the progress of settlement and the growth of population are exceed-"I can't remember about that, but it was an interesting book. You will find it. Ellen, I know. The color of the cover was the color of the top of the baluster.

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I can't remember about that, but it profitable to him as the labor of the cetter of the color of the sake of all that keeps us sweet, don't let us end that keeps us weet, don't let us end that keeps us balaster.

Ellen had a good eye for color, and as she ran up stairs she took the shade of the baluster in her eye, matched it perfectly, and brought the book in triumph to Mrs Doubleday. It "proved to be the right book, and Mrs Doubleday it he right book, and Mrs Doubleday it he people are most prosperous and the conditions most fayorable, because there he is most likely to obtain a good return.

what he sells in consequence of the customs barriers by which he is hemmed about. This is true also of the farmers, the digestive onestitute the great body of producers in the older provinces. The British caption by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. These Pills are prescribed by the best populations most fayorable, because there he is most likely to obtain a good return.

is most likely to obtain a good return. The kind of intelligence which remembers a book only by the color of the binding is not confined to old Mrs. Doubleday. All around us we see Toubleday. All around us we see people who have little idea of what a make more out of his money somewhere bought some cotton bales. That the

Important to Workingmen. Artizans, mechanics, and laboringmen are liable to sudden accidents and injuries, as well as painful cords, joints and lameness. To all thus troubled we would recommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil, the handy and reliable pain cure for outward the case and decided thus:—"The leg that had the oil rag on it was hurt; the cat could not use that leg—in fact, it held that leg up and ram with the other or internal use.

patting and loving.

Too often we take home-love as a mat READ WHAT IS POSITIVELY GOOD.

It is not enough that a book is karm-less, although many good people seem to think so when selecting libraries for Sunday schools. It is a waste of time, if nothing worse, to read the weak, characterless volumes that are so often placed in the hands of young people by placed in the hands of young people by those who should know better. What you want is something that will influence when they have been kissed by father when they have been kissed by father when they have been kissed by father when they have been a return. you for good. "Books are the brick and stone, the mortar and timber, of whatever building we propose erecting." whatever building we propose erecting."
This character-building is a serious business; it is the business of life.

READ WHAT YOU ESPECIALLY NEED.

You can gain an idea of your natural taste not only by the degree of interest taste not only b

> As for the attitude of the children among themselves, any loving demon atration toward each other would be al most as overwhelming as if a cyclone had struck them.

They are ashamed of the pet names of babyhood, and are distressed beyond measure if their mother addresses them as "dear" in the presence of a stranger. To grow up ignoring or cultivating a con-tempt for these little tendernesses makes boys boorish, and does not add one whit to their manliness or dignity. The manners An Associated Press despatch says:

—"The Argentine Republic proposes to open 750,000 acres of land to immigrants at a very small price, the holdings to range from 500 to 1,000 acres each. The emigration from Southern Europe to the Republic is already large, and it will doubtless be increased by the concest of girls are, somehow, less influenced by

from the continent to which we belong. mention is made of home happiness, my A large amount of English money has mind instantly reverts to that pleasant

what was it?"

and the growth of population are exceedingly slow compared with the rate of adknow that in the beautiful innocence of "I do not remember its name. Your mother brought it to me; I think she would remember."

But Mrs Liston had forgotten.

Ingly slow compared with the rate of advancement in the Northwestern States. And when they look a little further into the matter they find that restricted trade hearts are too full of love and warmth to h is at the bottom of it all. The settler's think of stage-effects. Let coldblooded labor on our side of the line is not as older people continue to enjoy a mon-

Oriental Justice. pecple who have little idea of what a book is—its value or its worthlessness. What can a good book do? Refine the tastes; lead to pure, high thoughts and noble ideas; correct false impressions of truth; help to qualify youlfor your place in the world. It will lead you into new fields of thought and action, but a bad book will demoralize your nature and ruin your soul.

READ WHAT IS PURE.

"Coarse feeding makes coarse flesh."

make more out of his money somewhere else, and so year by year we are getting to the cat smight not destroy the cotton, they purchased a cat. They agreed that each of the four should own a particular leg for so many of the other drawbacks to Canadian prosperity, is not higher duties with the sixty million customers at our door. It would then to work while for outside capital to come in and help us to develop our long in great pain, rushed in among the cotton bales where she was accustomed to their destroy the cotton, they purchased a cat. They agreed that each of the four should own a particular leg of the cat; and each aderned with beads the leg apportioned to him. The cat, by an accident, injured one of its legs. The outer for this, as for so many of the other drawbacks to Canadian prosperity, is not higher duties at the leg apportioned to him. The cat, by an accident, injured one of its legs. The outer for this, as for so many of the other drawbacks to Canadian prosperity, is not higher duties at the leg apportioned to him. The cat, by an accident, injured one of its legs. The outer for this, as for so many of the other drawbacks to Canadian prosperity, is not higher duties at the leg apportioned to him. The cat, by an accident, injured one of its legs. The outer for this, as for so many of the other drawbacks to Canadian prosperity, is not higher duties at the leg apportioned to him. The cat, going to other countries. to hunt rats. The cotton thereby took fire and was burned. The three other partners brought an action against the fourth partner who owned the partithe cat could not use that leg—in fact, it held that leg up and ran with the other three legs. The three unhurt legs there-fore carried the fire to the cotton and are

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