Chlid's Column.

Never Sulk or Frown. My darling, darling little girl !— And what's the matter now ? Why wears your lip that angry curl?
What clouds your open brow?

Because mamma won't let you do Exactly as you please?"

And so you think 'twill help you To pout, and fret, and tease?

Ma loves you dearly-that you know; And if she thinks not best To let you with the others go, Why, let the matter rest,

Come, clear your troubled brow, my dear, Put off that sullen look, And we will read together, here, A leaf from Nature's book.

What say the gentle, gentle flowers?
In meekness bending down,
All pale beneath the chilling showers-They never, never frown,

And when the warm and cheerful sun Gives place to clouds and rain, He waits until his foes are gone, Then shineth out again,

Did you ever hear a nestling bird Teasing its tender mother? Would you not wonder if you heard Them fret and scold each other?

And now good-by. I must depart-Ere you the leaf turn down, Get the lesson well by heart, And never sulk or frown. -St. Louis Press.

The Captive Texan Boy.

My little friends, I will tell you a story of a little boy who was stolen by, and lived

with the Indians, for nearly a year. Away off on the frontier of Texas, there lives a wild and eavage tribe of Indians, known as the Camanches. Sometimes small parties of them slip down into the settlements for the purpose of stealing horses and mules, and sometimes they murder entire families, or perchance they may not kill some of the younger ones, but carry them away off to their wild homes and rear them up as servants. In the summer of 1859, two Camanches

came to the house of a Mr. H., residing in Mason Co., Texas, and after stealing his horses, discovered his bright-eyed little boy, only ten years old, playing at some distance from the house. They approached him slily, and having secured him, he was tied on a horse. The little fellow cried for help, but no one heard him, and away went the Indians at full speed, carrying the little boy with them Toward night he was missed Search was made, but little Willie could not be found. As soon as it was discovered that the horses were also missing, it at once became apparent that the Indians had stolen the animals, and carried off into captivity with them, the dear little boy.

Although the savages were warmly pur-

would fill with tears, his little heart would almost break, to think that he would never again behold her. Then he would cry aloud, and keep it up until his nature was exhausted, when he would fall asleep. When he was hungry, he was fed on raw horse flesh, without bread, and when he was sleepy, instead of having a nice bed upou which to sleep, the cold ground was his bed and the starry heavens his covering.

Weeks and months passed, and poor Willie had not been heard from, though dance. morning, noon, and night, prayers were offered up by his distressed parents for his would be given him to escape.

appeared at home, and throwing himself in and as he related the hardships of his little could no longer control himself, but cried wise exhibit. like a child for joy.

Willie's escape was effected in this way. He was sold to some Mexicans for \$100, remarked upon this subject, that the comand bought from them by Kit Carson, who bustion of food was similar in the animal's kept him, in his own family, clothed him stomach as in the stove. Hence, a stable

Little Preachers.

young playmate whose father was a pious The day after she returned home, as the family sat down to the breakfasttable, she turned to her own father, and said in a very grave voice : "Papa, won't you ask a blessing, like

Mr. F ___ does ?" "Not now, dear," said Mr. H-; "I am not in the habit of it." "May I, papa?"

"Certainly, if you wish to, my child." Then Emma clasped her little hands, and bowed her head, until her brown curls almost covered her face, and said, reverently: Our Father who art in heaven, please

good peoples, for Christ's sake. Amen." taken very ill, and the doctor said she must face, &c. Large vessels of water, as trays die. Oh! with what anxious solicitude and pans, are not uncommonly used with did her parents hang over her couch, listen- good effect; but the multiplied surfaces of ing to her short, labored breath, smoothing the loose hay give it a great advantage. her feverish pillow and holding cooling It must be kept wel, however, or at least draughts to her parched lips! How eagerly damp, for the oily vapor does not seem to did they listen to the incoherent words she be readily absorbed unless the air is kept uttered, and watch for the faintest symp- moist by evaporation.

toms of returning reason!

and looked up in his face with her own natural expression.

"Papa," said she, "I'm going to heaven; and I want you to come too, when Jesus calls you. Say 'Our Father,' won't you,

try;" and she began the familiar words, her father's broken voice joining with her. But before the prayer was closed her strength failed; she sighed softly, and without a struggle her happy spirit ascended to the bosom of her Savior, there to be bleesed forever. Will Emma's father ever forget the prayer that she loved, or the sermon that her brief life preached to him? No.

farm and fireside.

Items for the Ladies

Lady readers, will the following hints be useful? Britannia should be first rubbed then washed in warm suds, and rubbed ted, it will retain its beauty to the last. first ; after it has become inured with the heat it is not likely to crack. It is a good plan to put new earthenware into water, and let it heat gradually until it boils-then cool again. Brown earthenware particularly, may be toughened in this way. A that it will not be destroyed by said or salt. Clean a brass kettle,, before using it for cooking, with sait and vinegar. The oftener carpets are shaken, the longer they wear. The dirt that collects under them grinds out the threads. If you wish to preserve fine teeth, always clean them thoroughly after you have eaten your last meal at night Woolen should be washed in very hot suds, and not rinsed. Lukewarm water shrinks woolen goods. Never allow ashes to be taken up in wood, or put into wood. Always have your matches and lamp ready in case of sudden alarm. Have important papers all together, where you can lay your hand on them at once in case of fire. Do not wrap knives or forks in woolens. Wrap them in good strong paper. Steel is inju-red by lying in woolens. Old bread may be made almost as good as new by dipping the loaf in cold water, then putting it in the oven after the bread is drawn, or in a store, and let it heat through. Isinglass : most delicate starch for fine muslins When boiling common starch sprinkle in i a little fine salt; it will prevent its sticking. Some use sugar.

Keep Fruit-Trees Straight.

Trees is an open exposure often acquir leaning position from the prevailing winds. This should not be suffered beyond a certain stage of the tree. When as large as one's wrist they should be set up erect, and indeed, thrown into an angle of ten or fifteen degrees, in order to bring them ultisued, they could not be overtaken, and the kind-hearted people, who had followed best done by obtaining crotched limbs from tind-bearted people, who had followed them, were compelled to return.

The first day the Indians traveled seventy niles, and at night tied their little prisoner and and foot to prevent his escape—but liter that night he was permitted to run liter that night he woods, eight to twelve feet long, and the butch is every part of the bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about it will be bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about it will be bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about it will be bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about it will be bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about it will not break like a bout it will not break like a bout it will not break like a touch; nay, you may kick it about it will not break like a touch; nay, you may ki miles, and at night tied their little prisoner band and foot to prevent his escape—but hand and foot to prevent his escape—but after that night he was permitted to run loose, although carefully watched. He was then so far from a habitation that he could not make his escape and reach the settlement, without running great risk, of starving to death or being devoured by some wild heast. At night he would think some wild heast. At night he would think is after that the branching point, or against a large outer limb, if more convenient, secuting it from chafing in the crotch by a padding of straw, or litter, and setting the tree at once up to the desired angle of elevation. Loosen, also, the ground on the windward side of the root, so that it will not bind, starving to death or being devoured by some wild beast. At night he would think of saying his prayers; and his fond mother, who had taught him to say, "Now I lay me down to sleep, was thought of." His eyes would fill with tears, his little heart would come when the tree is thrifty, will be season, if the tree is thrifty, will be but to see the summer growth, or soon after leafing out.

One season, if the tree is thrifty, will be

safe return; yet it did seem as if little hope | Cutting Grafts in Winter -Scions seen again. But God, who watches over, with as good a chance of sucess, as at any costed him .and cares for every living creature, was the other season; and if preserved in wet moss friend of Willie, and so directed his feet as or sand slightly moistened, and kept in a to keep him from harm until some way cool place in the cellar till wanted, they will remain uninjured, and may be set with One Sabbath in April, after he had been confidence as to the result. I have known how you look-drink that glass, and you given up as dead, or lost forever, he suddenly scions cut in December and January, and will be in the gutter." packed in this way, carried handreds of miles in an open vehicle, with the thermom-God has sent me to you." Had he risen from the dead, he could not have surprised or pleased his fond parents more. I saw the father of this little boy a day or so since, either two dry or too moist. Either ex- pointing to the bar. son while he was with the Indians, the tears treme, though it may not prove fatal, will moistened his cheek, but when he told me greatly injure the vitality of the system, to his calling turned the man out of his Six reasons why the Public should how surprised and delighted he was when he and prevent the scions from putting forth house without his dramfirst saw him after his return, the old man with that degree of vigor they would other-

VENTILATION OF STABLES.—Prof. Mapes and fed him, until an opportunity offered to send him home. - Exchange Paper.

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Manes is opposed to box feeding. Heat may be retained, and yet a good ventilation given. Double boarding is one of the best arrangements, that is hollow sides Charcoal dust, decomposed muck, plaster of paris, or diluted sulphuric acid, will absorb the ammonia. In a close stable, animals

THE SMELL OF NEW PAINT .- A bundle to bless this nice breakfast, and make papa of old, dry hay, wet and spread about, preand mamma, and Georgie and me, very sents a multifarious absorbing surface for this; especially if not on the floor only, Was not that a sermon for Mr. H---? but over pieces of furniture which allow me months afterwards little Emma was circulation of air, as chairs laid upon their

"Oh! if she will only speak to me once more, how comforted I shall be!" cried her weeping mother...

INDIAN INK—Take horse-heans, burn them till they are perfectly black, grind received. "I can not give up my darling!" sobbed them to a fine powder, and, with weak gumber poor father, kissing her wasted hands. arabic water make it into a paste, and form Arthur's Italy in transition—daily expected. At this moment Emma opened her eyes, it into long square cakes.

Notes & News.

A PERSIAN PRINCESS -I went to see the shah's half sister, a beautiful girl of 15, who lived with her mother in an obscure part of the ante-room, neglected by the shah, and George Durke from London, Steamers Ni "Can't you say it, dear papa?" urged the weak voice. "I will help you, if you'll and a figure only equalted by some of the try;" and she began the familiar and the left of th really lovely, fair, with indescribable eyes, and a figure only equalled by some of the chefs de œuvre of Italian art. This is so rare among Persian women that she was one of the few persons I saw in the country was an approach to a good figure. She was dressed in the usual lashion of trowsers on trowsers, the last pair being of such stiff.

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In MISSES. was an approach to a good figure. She was dressed in the usual lashion of trowsers on troweers, the last pair being of such stift brocade that if put standing upright in the middle of the room there they would remain. Her hair was curled, not plaited, and she was literally covered with diamonds. She was quiet in her manners, and seemed dejected. She was most anxious to hear about European customs. What seemed to surprise her most that we took the trouble to undress every night going to bed; she saked me was it true we put on a long white dress to pass the night in? A! Persian women are astonished at this custom, and are quite unable to account for it. They gently with a woolen cloth and sweet oil, are quite unable to account for it. They never undress at night: they untie their with soft leather and whiting. Thus trea- thin mattress from its siken cover, draw it out from its place against the wall, and roll New iron should be gradually heated at themselves up in the wadded quilt which forms their blanket. The only time they change their clothes is when they go to bath. If they go out to visit they of course put on their best garments and take them off at night; but generally they lay down just as they are and even in cold weather they handful of wheat or rye bran, thrown in wear their chadoor, or out of door veil, at while boiling, will preserve the glazing, so night. - Lady Shiel's Glimpses of Life and Manners in Persia.

WITTY PEOPLE .- A writer in the Southern Quarterly Review, has the following sensible remark on wits by profession:
"The witty person, who is not spoiled, is the most agreeable character in society. Unfortunately, however, the rewards of wit are so great, it is so admired and apprecisted, that few wits have heads strong enough not to be tempted into catering for admiration, trying to be witty. If a man says one or two good things; makes a few sparkling repartees, forthwith he has that most unfortunate reputation -- the reputation of a wit-and half the people he meets are perpetually trying to draw him out, throwing down the gauntlet for him to take it up by some brilliant repartee .- And how strong the temptation to try to fill such complimentary expectations; and then he may be amusing, but he ceases to be as agreeable, and he who tries to be witty is just as sure to fail often, as the corners which most papers of the day reserve for funny things, are sure to contain a great many stupid anecdotes. Theodore Hook was what we should call an amusing man Charles Lamb an agreeable one.

One day, at the table of Cardinal Richelieu, Bautru. seeking to amuse him, inquired of one of the strangers present,-Monsieur, excuse me, but how did they value asses in your country when you

set forth?" The retort was an excellent one,-"Those of your weight and size were priced at ten crowns."

Truth is tough. It will not break like a

all that is required. If, however, it be ob-stinate, repeat the trial another year. The immortality is death; the penalty of superremedy is sure .- Even large trees, which lority is pain. We must wrestle for every have acquired a permanent lean, may be victory without always being sure that we thrown into an erect posture, by loosening shall have fair play. There are thousands the earth at the root, and occasionally cut- in the world who would pluck the plumage ting off an obstinate large root without in- from another without dreaming of wearing jury to its growth, and thus be made sightly. It themselves. To rise into command or An erect tree will be longer lived and more triumph is equally beyond their imagination application. fruitful than a leaning one, and not half so and their hope; but there is a pleasure unsubject to casualty as if left to its own gui- speakable which they enjoy in pulling down their neighbors to their own level.

A gentleman stepped into a tavern and A gentleman stepped into a tavern and Chapped Chilbian saw a filthy drunkard, once a respectable Fistula. could be entertained that he would ever be may be taken off during the winter months man, waiting for his liquor. He thus ac-"Why do you make yourself the vilest of

men ?" "I ain't the vilest," said the drunkard. "You are," said the gentleman; "see 4 I deny your poz-zition,', said the other s

who is the vilest, the tempted or the tempter? Who-who was the wor-worst "Why, Satan," said the gentleman.

" Weil, (hic) well, behold the tempter ! The barkeeper not liking such allusion

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