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Give me the grasp, that I may adore it. do and Lovely the palm of the fair blue, veiled min Horny the hand of the workman o'er laden;
Lovely or ugly it matters not—never!
Give me the grasp that is friendly forever!

Give me the grasp that is honest and hearty, Free as the breeze and unsheating by party; Let friendship give the grasp that becomes her Close as the twines of the vines of summer.

Give me the hand that is true as a brother ; Give me the hand that has not wrong'd ano-

Something about Composition. all about it. Many a Bees! have at many hour offeresed than near neighbors, will be apt on his many hand, and a great white sheet of paper before me, and the only thing "if the world that I could think of would be it a "Byring in the pleasantest session of the year." The Beauter was begin to blossom; the trees par feeth their green leaves; the lamb ship and plays in the sheet of the pleasantest session of the year, in the sheet of the pleasantest session of the year, and were participated in the sheet of the property the property the green leaves; the lamb ship and plays in the sheet of the pleasantest session of the year, in the sheet of the pleasantest session of the year, in the sheet of the property thing is glad to think spring is committee to think spring is committee. The property the property the green leaves; the lamb ship and plays the many that the tree of the property the property the green leaves to the sheet of the property the green leaves; the lamb ship and plays the many that the property the property the green leaves the lamb ship and plays the many that the property the green leaves to the property the property the green leaves the lamb ship and plays the many that the property the property the green leaves the lamb ship and plays the many that the property the property the green leaves the lamb ship and plays the many that the property the property the green leaves the lamb ship and plays the many that the property the property the green leaves the lamb ship and plays the many that the property the green leaves the lamb ship and plays the many that the property the property thanks the property the green leaves the lamb ship and plays the many that the property the property that the property the green leaves the lamb ship and plays the property than the property than the property than the property than the property thanks the property than the propert how. Such hard work ? I know it is. I know all about it. Many a little I have sat an hour,

eyes, and black eyes, and her death was improved by a eyes; but the eyes — her death was improved by a ling to such matters. Pugwash, Feb. 18, 186fown eyes, and grey

what I heard: "Children, how many feet has a dog?" Four."

" How many has a cat ?" " Four."

" How many ears have they each? "Two." " How many eyes ?" " Two."

" How many tails?" " One." "What are their skins both covered with ?"

"Then what is the difference between a dog and a cat ?"

The children looked blank, and no one spoke
"If there were a cat and a dog both in this
room, could you tell me which was which?" " Yes 'm." " How P" Late Lang disw sugar.

"They don't look alike," spoke up Eddy, rather doubtfully.
"But how differently do they look ?"

"The dog is the biggest," said Johnny Fay, sure that he had found it all out. " But suppose they were the same size—a lit-

raised, and her blue eyes sparkled, as she said, upon it the names of the scholars in the order in timidly, "She kitty would pur if you should which they sat, and arranged the needle work stroke her, but the dog wouldn't."

they are different from each other, and the sub- go to my chair, and place by each of your names ject of your next composition may be, 'Why a a unit for good behavior and a cross for bad.

in about twenty houses had to undergo a thorough examination that night. They were doubtless somewhat surprised at having their claus counted, and their mouths so unceremoniously opened, and their mouths so unceremoniously opened, and their teeth and tongues looked at.

as eager and happy as if they were about to, do Tlaughed sloud. I laughed more than once I should like to tell you what some of the com-

positions were ; what funny things were in them, and how they all laughed. Some of the children disagreed about some things too. Harry had written that cat's eyes were always green;

with his eyes, and after thinking a minute, he and dry enjoyment, should try one of these

" I guess it's 'cause I always write about what

Now, there's the secret for you, children. Always write stook that you know, and it will not such hard work, after all HT TA

Neatness in Dress. We are almost inclined to think that every person, and especially all young persons should person, and especially all young persons, should be encouraged and expected to dress themselves with some degree of faceh care during the after part of each day. It may cost a little time (it certainly should not be allowed to cost much, but it will be apt to increase a person a self-respect, and the conferential feding of being will lied and equal to the better part of the bester part of each day. It may cost a little time (it certainly should not be allowed to cost much, but it will be apt to increase a person a self-respect, and that conferential feding of being will be apt to increase a person a self-respect, and that conferential feding of being will lied and equal to the better pair of this world, which is so destrable for all, sind captally for the young dressed in their composition.

CONVENIENT, because they may be used by whith the conferential part of the world, which is so destrable for all, sind captally devour all you give them, and ask for more cumstances, would insist on all her shildren when the shildren dressed in their more insisting in their morning attrict. To wash, to arrange the hair, and to be always dressed in the statement of health when the set is not affered with worms.

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about twenty little boys and girls. Some of them were pretty, and some were plain. Some of an addition of political difficured, and they will For Cough, Cold, Hooping Cough, Asthhad light hair, and some dark. The stedeemer of sarily proves by be found disorderly, and ma, Breachitts, Difficulty of Breathing, and wheth of far more than all the cost of attend-

We have known of authors who have found it necessary to dress before writing their best things, of ministers who must put on a clean and the lips were all smiling. And shirt in order to write as well as deliver a good to command their sudience by being neatly, and exactly dressed. No doubt there are many ofceptions to all this. But those who have much to do with public life will have found that suc cess, while not to be attained by fine or expensive clothing of a shiny newness, is yet very greatly assisted by a scrupulous nestuces, and all that care and cleanliness which makes and assists a proper self-respect.—Philadelphia Led-

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and reading—for I always had some interesting work read aloud every afternoon by some elder more now, but I want you to go home and look pupil—and then said: "Now, children, when at all your dogs and cats, and see in what things the clock strikes five, leave your seats orderly, When I return I shall anxiously look at the slate, The children were dismissed, and went home; but you may be sure that all the dogs and cats I will read the list aloud, that everything may be

and their eyes looked into; and the dogs wonder- then promised much to the world—the fact of ed what the reason was that they had to be taken having, fich parents being her greatest drawinto a dark room, and their hair rubbed the back. She was the last child in achool that I wrong way to see if it would sparkle. But they bore it very patiently, considering that they could not be made to know what it was all for.

The morning came; the list was read; it proved the made to know what it was all for.

this? What did you do?" and dogs, and they remembered many little sto-ries about them themselves y and, when next composition-day came, every one was reedy, and her an object of sacred interest, she replied:

-I couldn't help it-because the state was keep-

Leaky Roofs.

Where a house has been built by one or mose Emma thought they were yellow; while Josie additions, the occupants are almost sure to be said her kitty's were brown. Berty thought the groubled with leaks. The easiest way to stop anid her kitty's were brown. Berty thought the greatest difference between dogs and cats was, them is to introduce suitable cement. White that boys liked dogs and girls liked cats. Altogether, they had a merry time over their compositions; and I am sure that any one of those sitions; and I am sure that any one of those sure or any kind of tat, similarly stiffened, will twenty children could tell the difference now between a dog and cat, without any hesitation.

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INTESTINAL WORMS.

wash, to astrange the bair, and to be always dressed in the estimator, not for sompany, but for home life, became a habit of all the young people of that house from childhood, not without some remarks from loss painstaking neighbors. At late, one of the children, a bright, but rather self-silled girl, remarked. "I think we all feel so much more intilined to be orderly and good when we are dressed for the atternoon."

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