Botter Than Gold.

lietter than grandeur, better than gold. Than rank and title a thousand fold. Is a healthy healy, a mind at ease, And simple pleasures that always please. A heart that can feet for another a sees, A heart that can feet for another a sees, And share his joys with a genial glow. With sympathy large enough to enfold All men as byothers, is better than gold?

lietter than gold is a conscience clear. Though toiling for bread in an humble sphere, though toiling for bread in an humble sphere, though bleat with confect and health, flatried by the last or cares of wealth, flowly living and loft; thought Adorn and emobile a poor man's cot, For mind and mosts, in Nature's plan, are the genuine test of a gentleman.

lietter than gold is the sweet repose of the sons of toil when their falsers close. If the sons of toil when their falsers close, lietter than gold is the poor man's sleep. And the halm that drops on his slumber deep. It is sleeping draughts to the downy bed where luvury pittows the sching head; It is simple opiate Labor deems. A shorter road to the land of drams.

licter than gold is the thinking mind, That in the resis s of lacks can find treasure any ong Australian ore, And live with great and good of yore The race's law and the poet a lay. The glorics of empires justed away, The world's great drams will thus modd, And yield a pleasure greater than gold.

Better than gold is the peaceful home, where all the firesale charities come. The shrine of love, the heaven of life, Hallowed by mother, or Aster, or wife. However humble the home may be. Or tried with sorrow by Heaven's decree, The bleasings that never were bought or sold, Abd centre there, are better than gold?

Unseen Fruit.

We must have faith for much that we cannot see. He who is conscious of doing God's will may be certain that the world is better for his efforte, though he bimself may not see the fruit of his labor. A writer in the S. S. Times re-lates an incident full of inspiration to those workers who grow discouraged because they fail to see results.

"I can't keep that class any longer, said a discouraged teacher one day to a friend. "I don't believe I am doing those girls one bit of good. I spend much time in prayerful, careful preparation; I visit the girls, I pray for them; I've done everything I can think of to secure their attention and help them in every possible way, but all effort seems utterly useless. If it were not for Mamie Harvey, there might be some hope for the others, but hers is the most hopeless case I've over known. She is the personification of indifference, carelessness, deception, and ingratitude, and, with it all, has an unexplainable influence over the other girls that adds greatly to my perplexity. She is always promptly in her place, has not missed a Sunday this year, but why she comes is beyond my comprehension. Haless my thoughts are fairly riveted on something else, that class is continually in my mind, day and night. I seem to have reached the end of my resources with it, and now I feel the time has come to let some one else have my place."

All the time Jessie Caswell was talking, there was a low transor in the voice as if a mighty conflict were raging and a long pentup fountain were being suppressed. As the last word was uttered, the tears began trickling down her face. For a few moments, Miss Harris, the friend to whom these words were spoken, was attent. was silent. Five minutes, ten minutes, passed with no word spoken and no sound audible except a quiet sobling. When Jessie looked up, trying to simile even through the tears, it was not a very successful offert, and then Miss Harris, who was principal of the day-school where Mannie Harvey went, said :

"But I have the other end of that line. Listen! Last Monday afternoon, Mamie Harvey was sent to my office for misbehavior. Before she went home, she said: 'Miss Harris, I am really trying to be a better girl. It's awful hard work for I have no hall at heavy hard work, for I have no help at home. All I have anywhere is from you and Miss Caswell. If you'll try me a little longer, perhaps l'll succoed. Yesterday, a man from a shoo-store came to me on auorrand, and, scoing Mamio with a group of girls, said: 'Who is that girl?' 'Why do you ask?' I said. 'Oh!' ho replied, 'she has annoyed as very much at the store this last year. We felt couvinced of her dishonesty, but, having no positive proof, could make no complaints. Tuesday she came in bringing a pair of allipsers, saying she had stolen them and was very serry; said she was trying to be a better girl than in the past, and hoped people would not be too hard on her. Here, you see, is the other end of your line."

By this time, Jossie Caswell was alternating between smiles (real ones) and tears. Perhaps you can guess whether her class was inmediately given to another teacher or not.

Helping at Home.

While depending upon parents for care and support, do children always think how much they can themselves that it cannot be imitated in some particulars by many of our young readers.

The hope of more rapid gains led Henry Stowe to seek a Western mining country with his family some dozen years since. He was like many of his neighbors in this respect, but was less successful then the more fortunate among them. His first ventures failed; then sickness brought added burdens; and it was a great relief when the in-valid secured the post of tell-gate keeper on a corporation road. His wife and lightning; it analyzes the suubeam; it two children, a boy and girl of twelve weighs the stars; it reads the testimony and ten, could help him tend the gate; of the rocks; it throws bridges neross and by keeping a cow and cultivating a the yawning chasm; it brings to light and ten could help from tend the kaves and type keeping a cow and cultivating a the yawning chasm; it brings to make and by keeping a cow and cultivating a the yawning chasm; it brings to make and by keeping a cow and cultivating a the yawning chasm; it brings to make and the past; it lifts the garden the family keeping and comfort for the first cathedral spire to the dome of heaven.

**Chastian grains the pen, and gives us the mother fell sick, and then the cow died. Stowe's courage began again to fail him under such repeated misfortune.

when his brave children came to his help. Webster and Macaulay.

"Mother will be sick only a few weeks, Education seizes the the doctor says," said the ten-year-old world stands in admirs Mary; "and I can stay from school and Last Supper and the Si tako caro of her as well as not.'

"And I can run the garden for you; so you can give all your time to the gate, and mother will not be missel there," added his son, George, as the discouraged; man sat by his sick wife's bod, showing his trouble in his face.

He could not fail to appreciate the Handel, in the souata of Beetheven, spirit of his brave children, and went to Education of the hand and heart answer the hell call at the gate with a little more cheerful air. While he was away mother told the children that the rest could be managed as they thought; alted for its touch. but the loss of the cow was of great consequence—they had depended so much upon the milk to use and to sell. Ocorgo said resolutely that with the rest to help him, he would have another cow. Everything from off the ground sold in towns around and land was plenty; if his sister would help him in the selling, lio would become a market gardener.

Without discussing their plans with their father a great deal, the children plowed, planted and cared faithfully for their but of garden. The father realized that they were trying to do their share and that one or the other set out each morning with their basket of lettuce. cucumbers, corn and peas, as the time for each had its turn. He sometimes strove to encourage them, but did not suppose they were accomplishing much. But in the fall when the box which their mother kept for them was opened the astenished father was delighted with the contents. Nearly fifty dollars was laid before him. He thankfully bought the con, and secured far more than that; he gained cheer and a new spirit. From that day he started energetically to repair his fortunes. His wife recovered, and Stowe himself began to prosper. The children had brought hope to the falling house.—B.c.

Reading is one of the best habits for deaf pupils who find language a difficult

It was out of the cloud that the delugo came, yet it was upon it that the bow was set. The cloud is a thing of darkness, yet God chooses it for the place where He bends the arch of light. Such is the way of our God. He knows that we need the cloud, and that a bright sky without speck or shadow would not suit us in our passage to the kingdom; therefore Hu draws the cloud above us, not onco in a lifetime, but many times. But lest the gloom should appall us, lie braids the cloud with sun ine; nav. makes it the chiect gleams to our eye with the very fairest huos of heaven .- H. Bonar.

Excusing one's self for the neglect of the duty simply because somehody clse has been faithless, is a great piece of fully. Every man shall bear his own burden. The fact of his neighbor's remissuess does not in the least affect his personal obligations. To his own Master he standeth or falleth. Instead, therefore, of looking around him to see whether others are coming up to the mark or not, he should narrowly and constantly take note of his own conduct, and of the motives by which it is governed. It is impossible for him to regulate the actions of the outside world, but it is wholly within his power to shape his own deportment in accordance with the high-

Education.

"Education!" exclaimed Dr. Samuel Cox, an emment Presbyterian minister, "education! What an idea! Generaldo, in many cases, towards lifting home—ized, it covers all time, affects all eterniburdens and removing anxieties that ty?" Education! it is the transforming trouble those who love them? The influence of the world. It is the differenample given below is not so poculiar—enco between the United States and Mexico, between England and Turkey. It is the basis of our Christian culture, It takes the Indian from the plains and puts him into the shop of the mechanic. It takes the negro from the cabin, and makes him the owner of a plantation. It carries the Bible to the cannibal, and makes him a child of the kingdom.

Education works wonders. It spans the continent with bands of steel; it drives floating palaces across the sea; it circles the earth with the message of

tho poem, thoresay, tho novel, tho drama, the oration, the historical record-Longfellow and Lamb, Dickens and Sheridan,

Education seizes the pencil, and the world stands in admiration before the Last Supper and the Sisting Madonna, Da Vinci and Raphael.

Education takes the clibel, and from the marble block appears the glorious Jupiter of Phildias and the majestic Moses of Michael Augelo.

Education lifts the Lyre, and heavenly harmony fills the soul of the Messials of

Education of the hand and heart, of the mind and soul! Unceasing, endless, infinite, eternal! No subject too profound for its grasp, no thought too ex-

Moses and St. Paul, Plate and Demosthenes, Luther and St. Augustine, Newton and Shakespeare, Goothe and Mondelasohe, Edwards and Emerson.

Could I in stature reach the tole.
Or grasp creation in my span,
rid still be measured by my soul;
The mind's the stature of the man.

The man who seeks to secure popularity by compromising his principles is doesnot to disappointment. Even the very people who persuade him to take such a course always cherish a secret contempt for him if he yields to their unbala adicitations. What a hitter superunholy solicitations. What a bitter succr there was in the tone of the high priests when the despairing Judas came back to them and said: "I have sinned in that I have betrayed innocent blood. Did they care for his remorse? Not a bit of it. Having no further use for him they thrust him aside with the curt reply; "What is that to us? See theu to that."

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Toronto Bible Training School, 110 Collego St., at 3 n. in.

at 3 p. in Hills incotings every Wednesday evening at 8 p. in., in private residences.

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WOULD lik GLAD TO HAVE EVERY person who receives this paper send me the mames and jost-office addresses of the parents of deaf children not attending school, who are known to them, so that they forward them particulars concerning this institution and information where and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with are education.

R. MATHIMON.

Superintendent.**

Institution for the Blind.

A. H. DYMOND Principal.

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Classes :--

bemoon Hother -From Pashs to 12 no 11. from 1.00 to 3 p. in Drawing from 10. in on Tuesday and Thursday of coweek.

Oinis' Favey Work Class on Montay are a noon of each week from 3 20 to 5 Density Stript from I to Bot James pupils and from I to B for James pupils

Articulation Classes:

From 9 a. m. to Id noon, and from 1. to to sy-

Religious Exercises:

RYKRY BUNDAY. Primary pupils at 9 as a senior pupils at it a. in.; General less the senior pupils at it a. in.; General less the senior pupils at it a. in.; General less the senior pupils at it and the less than the Chapel at 8.45 a in, and the less the incharge for the week, will open by traveland afterwards dismiss them so that the may reach their respective achief recess a secuble at a clock the pupils will again assemble at after prayer will be dismissed in a quetaer of relevit manner.

orderly manner.

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The Sawing Class House are from 9a. in to 13 o'clock, toon, and from 1.30 to 5 p. in for those who do not attend school, and from 8.30 to 5 p. in. for those who do. No sewing on Saturday afternoons.

The Printing Office, Shope and Sewing Moon to be left each day when work ceases in a clean and tidy condition.

Am Purits are not to be excused from the various Classes or Industrial Departments, except on account of sickness, without per-intasion of the Superintendent.

to Teachers, Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work in land to interfere with the performance of their several juties.

Visitors:

l'ersons who are interested, destrous of visiting the institution, will be made welcome on any school day. No visitors are allowed on Haturdays, Numbays or Holldays except to the regular chapel exercises at 2.00 on honday afternoons. The test time for visitors on ordinary school days is as soon after 1.30 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 3.00 o'clock.

Admission of Children:

When pupils are admitted and parents come with them to the institution, they are kindly advised not to linger and prolong leave taking with their children. It only makes discounfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be ton-lerly carel for, and if left in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the others we a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to visit them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every opportunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodging or meals or entertain guests at the Institution. Good accommodation may be had in the city at the Quinto Hotel, Huffman House, Queeu's, Anglo American and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management:

l'arouta will be good enough to greall dire-tions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circum atances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious liness of pupils, letters or telegrams will be sent daily to parents or guardians. In this answer or or there has presented by the letter and the control of the letter of the letter and the letter of the letter and the letter of the letter and the letter of t

All pupils who are capable of deing so will be required to write homo every three weeks latters will be written by the teachers for it inthe name who cannot write, stating, as nearly as possible, their wishes.

As No medical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family physicans will be allowed to be taken by pupile except with the consent and direction of its Physician of the Institution.

Involved of the invitation.

Parents and friends of beatchildren are warned against Quack Doctors who advertise incidence of the cure of leaf ness. In 999 cases out of 1000 they are frauds and only want money for which they are no return. Consult well known medical tractitioners in cases of alreading defining and in guided by their counsel and advisor.

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