The Mother's Day-Dream. A mother sat at her sewing, But her brow was full of thought; The little one playing beside her Her own sweet mischief wrought. A book lay on a chair near her ; Twas open. I strove to see. At the old Greek artist's story, " I paint for eternity."

So I fancied all her dreaming I watched her serious eye As the broidery dropped from her fingers And she heaved a heartfelt aigh. She drew the little one nearer, And looked on the sunny face, Swept the bright curls from the open brow,

And kissed it with loving grace. And she thought, " I, too, am an artist; My life-work here I see. This sweet, dear face, my hand must trace; I must paint for eternity.

Hence, each dark passion shadow Pain's deeply graven lines ! Her's must be the reflected beauty That from the pure heart shines.

But how shall I blend the colors, How mingle the light and shade, Or arrange the weird surroundings The future has arrayed ? O, Life ! thou hast weary nightfalls, And days all drear that be But, from thy darkness, marvelous grace Wilt thou evoke for me?

" Alas, that I am but a learner ! So where shall I make me wise, Or obtain the rare old colors, The master's precious dyes ? I must haste to the fount of beauty Must pleadingly kneel at His feet, And crave, 'mid his wiser scholars, 'The humblest pupil's seat.

"Then, hand and heart together, Some grace shall add each day ; Thus, thus, shall her wise face grow With beauty that cannot decay. My darling! God guide my pencil And grant me the vision to see In the light of His love, without blemish

In the coming eternity."

Then the mother awoke from her day-dream Her face grew bright again, And I knew her faith was strengthened By more than angel's ken. Her fingers flew the faster As she sang a soft, low song :

It seemed like a prayer for the child so fair, As it thrilled the air along. -N. Y. Chserver.

The Uneasy Teacher.

The teacher who bears this title is related to has a large and prominent nervous system, to "How so?" asked the other. which he frequently alludes, and which gives "I shall never lend to you again," he said, as with his autograph.

He is so unmindful of the comfort of his fellowteachers, that he makes a disturbance as he en-

confusion. The affairs of the day are at once in a tangle. He has so much to do. How will be only two words I shall speak, but they shall have a pleasant significance for me. Then there are strange faces I meet which I hope to keep on meeting till I die. Who was such an idlot as to more watchfulness, than when the colt or the spends more watchfulness, than when the colt or the say that "no woman sees beauty in another!" I child come to a better understanding of them-

ment every day a face that no man irving control exchange his habits of disquistude for colores and tranquility.

When he is seated in the class, and has begun his teaching, auddenly the thought occurs to him that he must confer with the superintendent, the librarian, or some other teacher. The topic common teacher is not a griver, little, rosy that he must confer with the superintendent, the librarian, or some other teacher. The topic common that is transfer, and the later from the dam, made should not each or "haster breaking," which is single converted to with the superintendent, the librarian, or some other teacher. The topic common than the strength of a "high rose" is man, it is to that the attended to immediately. It would have been well had he so ordered his affairs as to avoid fauttering about the room in school time. But he did not think in advance. Of he starts, telling his scholars he will be back in a minute plant of the train dently tramp around the room, the effect on the school would be the same as would be the effect on the army of the Potomac if all its officers when they regard with a dissatiafied eye less instead of on distriction of the perfection of his race.—Ohio ington, instead of on duty.

less that he never fixes his mind on one subject heart, are hope and inspiration to the receiver .long enough to master it. He takes some trou- Fanny Fern. ble to prepare himself for his class, but instead of thoroughly learning any one lesson, he skims over a number of things remotely connected with what he is going to teach about, and so collects considerable amount of unfinished bits of preperation. Instead of the literary and religious In the village of M. Y., containing feast which he should spread before his pupils, about two thousand inhabitants, and the centre black I ounce, gum arabic I ounce.

he gives them, as it were, and under-done luncb, of trade for about two thousand more, there were Mix the becawax and oil by gently heating it he gives them, as it were, and under-done lunch, in which there is great variety, but not much that is good or digestible. Of course they receive but alender nourishment. He jumps at a consistency of matters of dootrine or history, instead to lamly making up his mind. If one opinion is the maney thus expended.

Allowing 81 barrels of the liquor to have been used for mechanical and medicinal purposes, a generous allowance certainly, we have a balance of 500 barrels. This is equal to 15,750 gallons, but was not discipline. He is as apt be strong at to be right.

Supposing one half of this (7876 gallons) to have been and discipline. He is as apt be more and one with the measy thus expended.

Allowing 81 barrels of the liquor to have been discovers and oil by gently heating in the name vessel; discolve the gum arabic; in a AS A DINNER PILE.

To promote digestion, sweeten and strengthen the common of the water; abave the seap fine and discolve, same as the gum arabic; mix all toges there. If not of the consistency of oil, make it will enable there, who, from their stomach of the water and discolve, same as the gum arabic; mix all toges there. If not of the consistency of oil, make it will enable there, who, from their stomach of the water and discolve, same as the gum arabic; mix all toges there. If not of the consistency of oil, make it will enable there, who, from their stomach of the water and discolve, same as the gum arabic; in an AS A DINNER PILE.

To promote digestion, sweeten and strengthen the scenario of the water; abave the seap fine and discolve, same as the gum arabic; mix all toges there. If not of the consistency of oil, make it will enable there, who, from their stomach of the water and discolve, same as the gum arabic; in an AS A DINNER PILE.

To promote digestion, sweeten and strengthen the scenario of the water; abave the seap fine and discolve, same as the gum arabic; in an AS A DINNER PILE.

has his hobby, his mania, his forts. Generally to 252,000 gills, at only five cents a gill, we have one at a time, and only for a little while. To-day the usug vum of \$12,600, making in all for houndless is his great idea. To-morrow it will quor \$20,475, be loud singing, and he may be ten minutes be-hind time. Soon be makes a great point of the duty of wiping your feet on the door-mat as you come into school, and his punctuality and music are both laid aside. Sometimes he will teach 10 teachers for village graded schools, nothing but catechism, sometimes only certain verses of Scripture, on which he trains the boys like so many parrots. But neither one of these continues to be his hobby for any great length of

Uneasy teacher wants to change his class. He has had it three months. It is the fifth class he had in two years. He thinks that he and his boys are not adapted to each other. If he had other boys he thinks he might do better with Printer's bills

30 monthlies "

29 quarterlies "

Clerk
Fuel, lights, and postage 34 Lyceum lectures, at \$100 them. The boys want another too. They are a little tired of him, and it is no wonder. Their weariness of him is matter of encouragement to as he has indulged him before. Hoping that this will be the last time, he gives him what he asks for. But his course with the new class is the same as before, fluttering fussiness, restlessness, disquietude, impatience. He needs thorough reform himself. He must be changed, not preach to the 160 inmates of the County Almshis class. He wants a new 'nervous system.'

In Season. "I am very sorry I kept you waiting, Uncle," lance of \$2.80 in treasury. said George with a blush, as he took his seat in

been here long." "Just thirty minutes," said the old gentle-is no guessing about it, except in the price at man. Then carefully folding up his newspaper, which it is sold. If we are in error there, we are he gathered up the reins and gave them a little admonitory shake.

beyond a peradventure on the inside of the truth. As to that village being an exception, the writer,

"I am very sorry, indeed; but you see I was detained, and could not get off before." He clares that there are other places far worse. We do well to talk about retrenehment in plain the frivolous cause of his delay.

"If it could not be helped," said the other, "of course it is all right; but if it might have my figures ought to claim attention.—Congrega-

been avoided, why then it is another matter, isonalist. Half hours are precious things, my boy, and you will find them so if you live long. Punctuality must be a young man's watchward, if he ever hopes to make anything of himself or his opportunities. I had a young friend once in New Haven, who went into business for himself, just as you hope to next fall, but he had this stand-ing failing, he was always a little behind time, opinion of several Presidents on the use of aring failing, he was always a little behind time. I remember once he had need of a thousand could have gathered it up easily enough if he son : had begun in time. But the day had arrived and he was in a great perplexity. Still there was an easy way out of the difficulty. He ran round to an obliging neighbor, and borrowed

him and everybody about him a great deal of politely as if it were a pleasant fact he was comtrouble. He has no settled rule of order, but municating. I was young then, and I always does his work according to the notion which happens to possess him. He has a great many notions. Some of them are very strange.

Sometimes he comes to school early. He spends the time previous to the opening exer- your word, and every one needs the good-will of tend to promote the health, the virtue and the spends the time previous to the opening exersizes in impetuous bother. Instead of calmly
preparing for the work which is before him, he
seeds one boy, praises another, and engages in
mounts of time for want of it, and cause others

This is a spends the time previous to the opening exerlows. Perfect punctuality should be your
lowest aim in this respect. You will iose untold
amounts of time for want of it, and cause others
United States, and especially the young men, one boy, praises another, and engages in to do the same. This is the worst kind of pilfer-discontinue entirely the use of it, they would Then, with the air of one whose breakfast has been poorly cooked or imperfectly served, he makes in during the time of the opening prayer.

Stolen gold can be got back, or replaced, but no power can bring a lost half hour."—

Methodist Free Churches Magazine.

James Madison.

Andrew Jackson.

Uaknown Acquaintances. ters the school-room. It does not occur to him
Unknown acquaintances, you have none?— He says he does the
Then I am sorry for you. Much of my pleasure
ABRAHAM LINCOLN, best he can, in respect to all the branches of his in my daily walks is due to them. Ferhaps you duty. And perhaps he honestly thinks he does.

But other people think he could be improved you have no "soul" yourself; only a body of which you are very conscious, and whose claims upon you are very conscious, and whose claims upon you outweigh every other consideration.

The commencement of his labors is to put his class in a stir. He begins to do several things at once. Finding the lesson arranging the library books, inquiring after absent scholars and asying good morning to those who are present, making marks in the roll-book and hearing one or two boys recite verses which they have learned, are heaped on each other in promiscuous confusion. The affairs of the day are at once in plishes much less than he would if he were to

I meet every day a face that no man living could

suchange his habits of disquietude for coolness

admire more than myself; soulful as beautiful.

The first operation is usually termed halter.

what they have already given to the world, when Farmer. gton, instead of on duty.

What they have already given to the world, when this habits of thought and study are so rest-sympathetic, appreciative words, warm from the

Temperance.

Cost of Intemperance.

With this \$20,475 could have been secured, 5 elergymen at \$1200 each 1 Principal in the Academy, at 3 assistant teachers in the Academy, at

So much for the liquor. Now for the ale. In his successor. The superintendant indulace him, 551 barrels of ale there are 141,056 pints. This house, \$1000 ; 2 teachers for the children there \$250 each, \$500; 15 poor students in the aca demy, \$300 each, \$45,000; a student in a Theological Seminary, \$525, 1000 and leave a ba

The writer has great confidence in statistics the carriage for a drive; " I hope you have not arguments. Men will say this is guessing, and that this ill-fated village is an exception. There

> President Johnson's Opinion of the use of Ardent Spirits.

We have great pleasure in laying before readers the following letter from E. C. Delevan dent spirits. It presents the names of the ladollars to make a payment on a certain day. He mented Lincoln and his successor, Andrew John

SOUTH BALSTON, Saratoga county, April 29, 1966. MESSES. EDITORS : In 1833 I visited ex Pro sident Madison, who signed the declaration be the sum for three days. Well, he felt quite at low. On my return from Virginia I called on his case after the bill was paid, and the three President Jackson and ex-President Adams. days slipped by thoughtlessly, and he was no They added their sign stures. The declaration is more ready to pay the borrowed money than he on parchment. Every succeeding President has was to pay the other. It could make no differ. added his name, except President Harrison, He ence with the merchant, he was sure, and he died before I had time to forward it; but that he would have signed it I have no doubt, had he hastened to him with abundant apologies.

"It will make no difference at all with me," lived, as I was given to understand, after his The Fidgety Superintendent,' whom he likes said the gentleman blandly, " but it will make death that he had abandoned his interest in a distillery, from principle. . . President

PRESIDENTIAL DECLARATION.

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out producing sickness at stomach, weakness, or irritation of the mucous membrane. In Dr. Radway's Pills, this very important and essential principle is secured. A dose of two to six (according to the condition of the system) of Dr. Radway's Pills will produce all the positive alterative change from a sluggish or torpid to a healthy action of the Liver-as the physician hopes to obtain by a dose of Blue Pills, or Calomel; and will as thoroughly cleanse the Stomach, and purge from the bowels the diseased and retained humors as the most approved emetic, or cathartic without occasioning inconvenience or sick-

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