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List! the broezes are responding Eighteen Eighty-one is dying Bidding all a sad farewell, From her grave the New Year rises, Youthful Eighteen Eighty-two, .
Joyous! full of hope we greet her, As her smiling face we view.

May she bring you dearest sister, All the gifts that time can give, Rarest gifts that when she'll vanish For eternity shall live. Daily in your hear , may Jesus Beauteous seeds of virtue sow Consolations, benedictions,

Scattering 'round you here below May pure angels e'er protect you Witnessing your undertaking, With success most brilliant crowned. Till at length in Heaven's mansions You'll an endless new year greet, Where, I hope, mid joys celestial,

I'll my darling sister meet. Little Foxes. Among my tender vines I spy A little fox named—By-and-By. Then set upon him, quick, I say, The swift young hunter-Right away Around each tender vine I plant, I find the little fox-I can't.

Then fast as ever hunter ran Chase him with bold and brave-I can! No use in trying-lags and whines Then drive him low and drive him high, With this good hunter named-I'll try. Among the vines in my small lot Creeps in the young fox-I forgot.] Then hunt him out and to his den With-I will not forget again ! The little fox that, hidden there Among my vines is-I don't care Then let-I'm sorry-hunter true,

Words of Wisdom.

n at benevolent intentions and beneficent actions often lose a

Hasty words often rankle the wound which injury gives; but soft words assuage it, forgiving cures it, and forget-ting takes away the scar. Having nothing out of place or out of

season. Let us play in the playground, not in the churchyard; and sleep in the bed-chamber, not in the church Authors generally endure criticism with commendable fortitude, but as most

criminals, when under the drop, conduct themselves with calmness. Great men, like great ciries, have many crooked arts and dark alleys in their hearts, whereby he that knows them may save himself much time and

There is as much greatness of mind in the owning of a good turn as in the doing of it; and we must no more force a requital out of season than be wanting

None are so fond ef secrets as those who don't mean to keep them; such persons covet secrets as a spendthrift covets money for the purpose of circulation.

man sooner to his journey's end than by-ways, in which men often lose them-

All beauty is truth. Poetrv is winged fable; but it is, likewise, fact on fire—and its chief excellency is its truth. So with beauty: its highest perfection is its

The greatest pleasure of life is love; cines is a true friend.

work of a sound heart, and do it with a what they are. Angels will be glad over the one thing this record without blot or stain. There that love so much needs as a sweet voice is no handwriting so fine that I would exto tell what it means and feels; and it is change it for the baby's autograph; as made. hard to get and keep it in the right tone. for us : One must start in youth, and be on the watch night and day, at work and play, to get and keep a voice that shall speak at all times the thoughts of a kind heart. But this is the time when a sharp voice is most apt to be got. You often hear boys and girls say words at play with a quick, sharp tone, as if it were the snap up ill-will and grief, and falls like a drop of gall on the sweet joys of home. I would say to all boys and girls: Use your guest voice at home. Watch it day membrane, made up mostly of fine blood membrane, made up mostly of fine blood by day, as pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in days to come often succeeded by chronic inflammation than the best pearl hid in the sea, A known as catarrh kind voice is a joy like a lark's song to a hearth and home. It is a light that Are promptly cured as well as all flesh sings as well as shines. Train it to wounds, sprains, bruises, callous lumps, sweet ones now, and it will keep in tune soreness, pain, inflammation and all painthrough life."-[Elihu Burritt.

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The man it is "all up with"-the

The strength of the farmer is often times concentrated in his butter. The sun is no invalid, but it always goes south to spend the winter.

The ladies wear the poke bonnet because it is easier to "scoop" in the young

The obrenologist is governed more by his feerings than any man in any other

When you feel that you really must "take something," said an enthusiastic temperance lecturer, "just take a walk." The clerk was equal to the occasion. 'Do you see that man going out with

The Baby's Autograph.

They gave it to me at Christmas-the pretty new autograph album-and I was very proud of it; the binding was so gay, and the white, gilt-edged sheets so spot lessly pure. I could hardly make up my mind who should have the honor of dedi cating the Album, or what verse was grand enough to be inscribed on its pages; and before I had quite decided, baby found it! She had toddled into the parlor and taken it down from the table before we missed her, and was sitting cross legged, like a Turk, with the precious book in her lap. That would not have been worth recording, and I should not value my album beyond price now if it were all. But she had a pencil-for she dearly loved to scribble on bits of paper and she had made her mark on the front leaf (the title page) of my beautiful book. She had made a dozen marks, criss-cross and zig-zag, and there she sat, her bright hair tossed down over her face, her little demure mouth pursed up, her blue eyes full of mischief, half shy, half defiant, and we three women looking at her.

"Oh, you naughty, naughty baby!" cried ; "you've just ruined may new album, you bad little thing !"

"Bless her dear little heart," said my nother; "doesn't she make a picture?" wither; "doesn't she make a picture?" always keep putting off." Mrs. B. looks "Whip her!" said aunt Harriet in a pleased, but she doesn't feel that way. vindictive tone. She has no children of her own, and knows just how to bring up other people's.

the book out of the clasping baby hands, and then—what! beat my own child? I was saved that degradation by my own good mother, who shook her head at me over aunt Harriet's shoulder.

Sincerity is like travelling in a plain, ing by heart throbs, I should say years! offer made to all invalids and sufferers How long is it since Christmas ? Countyears! It is only a couple of months and to-day I would give, oh! what would any drug store, and get a Trial Bottle free of cost, if you are suffering with ing their sweet mischief. Peace, foolish heart! "He giveth His beloved rest."

The baby is gone, but when I look at the the baby is gone, but when I look at the l little short lines that dedicate my album the Throat cure you. the sweetest, saddest lines to me that the greatest treasure is contentment; the greatest case is sleep; the greatest mediant True courage consists not in a stupid put the book away without one isprov-

There is no power of love so hard to the fair page of her little life was; but and state the reasons for its not being taken. Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publishers for payment.

With good or ill, with false or true. And as the blessed angels turn
The pages of our years, God grant they read the good with smiles
And blot the bad with tears.

Riffects of Eating Snow and Ice.

It is stated upon authority of a promiof the whip. When one of them gets nent medical gentleman that the pracvexed you will hear a voice that sounds tice of eating snow and ice, so common as if it were made up of a snarl, a whine among school children, is a fruitful cause and a bark. It is often in mirth that of cattarrh. The hard plate which forms one gets a voice or tone that is sharp, the roof of the mouth also forms the and sticks to him, through life, and stirs floor of the nostrils, and is no thicker

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the North-West next month, among whom are the following:

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Mr. C. Griffin, one of the oldest residents of Wingham, has sold his property in the Town Plot for \$1,000, and intended in the tender of the some of the same of the solderful effects of the tender of the solderful effects of the tender of the same of the solder of the solderful effects of the tender of the solder of the so Mr. C. Griffin, one of the oldest resig

number of horses and dogs.

Mr. Wm. McConnell, who has acted as Bailiff for the 8th Division Court since its establishment here; Mr. Wm. Birch, another old resident (and family); Messrs. P. McKibbon, G. J. Clarke, C. M. Newans, Reynolds Bros. and J. Connell, all residents of the town, intend leaving as soon as they can make necessary preparations.

A number of people in the adjoining townships are selling their farms and preparing to go west, amongst whom we notice Mr. Thos. Hislop, member of Turnberry Township Council, who intends settling in Kansas; Messrs. R. Johnston and E. Phair, sen., of Turnberry; Mr. F. Clegg, Morris, Mr. S. Leggatt, East Wawanosh, and a host of others, whose names we will endeavor to give in a future issue, are all selling out and preparing to start. -- [Wingham

"Did you receive my card, Mrs. X.?"
"Oh yes," replied Mrs. X., "and I have been expecting to return your call, but this is one of the terrible things that I

Worse than War. "The throat has destroyed more lives than the sword," by imprudence in eat-I was angry enough to do it, and had ing and intemperance in drinking; but made one step forward intending to wrest when the health becomes impared the

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