The family Occasion.

ROMUT (From the Italian. "Say, who art thou,

With more than mortal air, Endowed by Heaven with gifts and graces rare,

Whom restless, winged feet forever onward beat P"

I am Occasion, known to few at best; And, since one foot upon a wheel I rest. Constant my movements are-

They cannot be repressed. Not the swift eagle, in his swiftest flight,

Can equal me in speed ; My wings are bright, And man, who sees them waved, is dezz'ed

by the sight.

Conceal my form-nor face nor breast is ing bitterly, while the teacher was preparing to shown,

That thus as I approach, My coming be not known.

" Behind my head no single lock of hair Invites the hand that fain would grasp there :

But he who lets me pass, To seize me may despair."

me, sir, and keep your rule, if you must, but Whom, then, so close behind thee do I see?" don't touch that little girl." "Her name is Patience ; and Heaven's decree The master paused ; the school looked on Hath made all these her prey, tearfully. Who profit not by me. "Do you mean to say you will take her

punishment ?" asked the teacher.

Revenge.

Cemperance.

"And thou, O mortal ! who dost so vainly ply These curious questions,-thou dost not des CTV. That now thy time is lost-

For I am passing by."

What a Spider can Do.

Although spiders are so ugly, and so muc disliked, there is much about them to admire who had saved her from the greatest shame and and something, children, we may well imitate fering. too. When we examine a spider through a mi croscope, we find there are some rare things for us to see. We find, for instance, the greater part of him covered with rich, soft hair. He Now for the moral. has eight eyes, brilliant and shining as diamonds. Like all other insects, his eyes are'im movable, and for this reason they are in different parts of his body, that he may see the better. have been borne by another. He has eight legs in all, joined like those of a You see-do you not ?- that this is just lobster. At the end of each leg there are three crooked, movable claws, forming a sort of hand, body, on the tree-the Saviour of men. How

with two fingers and a thumb. For this reason Solomon speaks of the spider as taking hold friend with his "hands." About the middle of his body is a very curious, shining machine. No

human mechanic ever invented any thing to compare with it. Connected with this machine

Two men in the south of Africa swore eternal there are four little bars of thread-such little hatred to each other. One of them found, one bags ! In every bag there are over one thou- day, the little daughter of his enemy in the sand holes-such tiny holes ! From each hole wood. He ran quickly to the young girl, cut off runs one thread ; and there being in the four two of her fingers, and sent her home bleeding, bags four thousand holes, we have in all the whilst he, with brutal joy, shouted, ' I have had

same number of threads from this curious spin- my revenge !' ning machine. All these threads the spider Years passed, and the little girl was grown up spins together in one thread, which, after all, is to be a woman, when one day a poor grey-headed so small that the finest silk thread that man ever beggar came to her door, earnestly begging for less familiar. But many persons are ignomade, is five hundred times larger than it. Wonderful things, then, are these spider. There is more skill displayed, ohildren, in mak-ing them, than in the finest watch or sewing ma-chine you ever saw.

The boy who was on the floor when Bunice which become incorporate stenches, in dark corlost her place was an unruly, surly fellow, who ders of railroad cars to stain the white skirts of had smarted for his faults often before ; and as unsuspecting women, in lecture rooms and school draw near its flose he began to tremble. churches, upon fences, and into stoves that hiss The instant Bunice's whispered complaint reach- with anger at the insult. And the quids after ed his ear, his face brightened up ; he was safe they are ejected ! They are to be found in old now. And when the class was dismissed be said, corners, in out-of-the-way places-great boulders, boluses, bulbs ! "Eunice whispered, sir."

Eunice rose, and in a trembling voice related A proper description of the use what she had said ; but the teacher saw no would exhaust the filthy adjectives of the lanexcuse in it, and she was called to take the guage, and spoil the adjectives for further use,

excuse in it, and she was called to take the piace of the ungenerous boy who had told of her.
Books had been put away, and the waiting school looked on in sorrowfulness as Eunice left has reservers in it after it is acquired. Tobacco on the WORMS only, producing no other constitutes on the world follow a dose of the best scholars—bright, faithful sweet-tempered, a general favorite. Every one felt that it was unjust; and many angry glances were cast at the boy who was mean enough to and fear ahe stood by the side of the deak, crying bitterly, while the teacher was preparing to inflict the punishment.
At this moment a tall boy stepped out of his seat. And going to the deak, said:
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"My swift and flowing locks before me thrown and fear she stood by the side of the desk, cry- the church, till he is clean-no tobacco in his

seat, and going to the desk, said : Now just think of it ! A Christian with his " Are you going to whip Eunice, sir ?"

nith in his mouth r sames says, "Fut away all filthiness;" and Paul says, "All manner of uncleanness, let it not be named among you," ties. It is upon this union that we claim the "Yes," I never break my rules," the teacher "We will not see her whipped !" said the Why have you not obeyed these commandboy, in an exciting voice. " There is not a boy ments? The Apostle severely reprimands cerhere but one that would see her whipped. Whip tain persons who consumed their money on their

lusts ? My brother, who has given you authority to spend from \$10 to \$50 a year for tobac- THELMINTIC and PURGATIVE, compos

" I do, sir." was the bold reply. The sobbing little girl was sent to her seat, and without flinching, her friend stood and re- hat, carries a gold watch, a silver-headed cane, ceived the punishment that was to have fallen has on kid gloves, and smokes a ten cent cigar. on her. The school was dismissed, and the boys Well, that young man only pays about a dollar

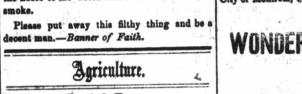
paid him in admiration and praise for all he had a year into the treasury of the Lord ; but pays suffered, while the grateful little girl blessed him \$40 or \$50 per year for tobacco. Is this heinous from her heart for a noble and generous boy, crime and crying sin to go unrebuked. For one, I say, put away all filthiness out of your mouth

This very day a temperance man came t

I said the little school had its herces, and this me and wasted me to join the Temple of Ho-was one of them. Do you think this conduct nor of which he was leader. After showing admirable ? purposed it proposed to accomplish, I asked him The punishment received by this noble boy if he did not chew tobacco. "Yes, sir," was was Christ-like ; it was one of suffering from the reply. How then do you expect to teach children and young mentinot to use tobacco his own free will the punishment that was to

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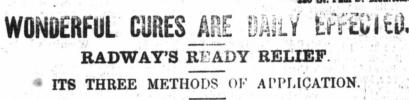
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Jesus, Lover of my Soul."
Hark, the herald angels sing."
Come thou fount of every blessing."
To-day the Saviour calls."
Must Jesus bear the Cross alone."
Come hither, all ye weary souls."
When marshalled on the mighty plain."
When I survey the wondrous Cross"
How weet the name of Jesus sounds."

How sweet the name of Jesus sounds." "There is a fountain filled with blood." Not all the blood of beasts." Oh for a thousand tongues to sing." "From Greenland's icy mountains."

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SCENE 1. The Pa conversed with our Mr. R- on the su said the venerable p sat near him. ." I have, and at gr to make the least You know that he is

and is a perfect mast writers. You know he finds he cannot tal you down. I can say make my errand the

whole-company." " Then you conside " I do indeed, I be of God to believe a li fill up his cup of iniqu out repentance, and t ruined man."



t ers-and preachers are an "example to the be-lievers in the word, in behaviour, and in purity." -Tim. iv, 12-make themselves most ridiculous when they exhort the people to purity and cleanliness, and then immediately stuff their mouths full of the vile drug, or begin insulting the noses of the world with the fumes of tobacco smoke. The state of Christ did, who bore our own sin in His own lievers in the word, in behaviour, and in purity." Please put away this filthy thing and be

servant to bring him bread and milk, as much So you see there is much about the spider to as he wanted. She sat down near him, and dmire. But there is also something about the watched him while he ate. When he had finish-

spider we may well imitate. The spider is a hard-working little creature and said to him : He is very industrious. The spider, as soon as

" I, too, have had my revenge !" he begins to live, begins to work. Every spider is a weaver and rigger, and the young and old spiders are hard workers. Children, you never saw a spider that was reared in idleness. he meaning of that sweet verse, the last in the Then again, he never does his work hurriedly welth chapter of the epistle to the Romans.

r carelessly, as many children do. Look at his Which revenge was the sweetest ? web. See how regularly the threads are drawn how neatly the cross-pieces are fastened to them and how securely it is held to the wall or the

brush. The strongest wind may sweep by it, out it stands there still.

All Manner of Uncleanness. As an example of industry, then, the spider In the beginning, God made man clean. Then is worthy of imitation. Industry is a mos there was no blotch on his body, nor stain on his honorable quality. It is becoming in allcharacter : no guile in his mouth, nor deceit on those who occupy the lowest, as well as those his tongue ; no impure thoughts in his heart, nor who occupy the highest stations in life. When evil words on his lips ; no liquor in his stomach, God made Adam and Eve, he put them in the nor tobacco in his mouth, nor tobacco smoke garden of Eden, that they might have an opporpuffing from under his nose. In his own image as many apples or pears from a dwarf tree a tunity of dressing and keeping it. He never tunity of areasing and keeping it. He never made he him. Pure and upright he emanated from a standard. But from your entire garded from the hand of his Creator. the same reason the angels have constant employment in heaven.

A Beautiful Story. "A cheerful word of sympathy May scatter clouds away; One little act performed in lov Turns darkness into day."

It was a warm summer afternoon ; a lazy bree cent people will not keep company with them. stole through the windows of a little hot district Religion was introduced into the world to school-house, lifting the white curtains, and bind men back to God ; to purify and cleanse rustling the leaves of the copy-books that lay them ; to prepare them to enjoy God in a better open on the desks. Thirty or forty scholars of all ages were bending over their writing, quiet world than this. "Blessed are the pure in and busy ; the voice of the master, as he passed heart, for they shall see (snjoy) God." But lewdness, and all manner of uncleanne

about among the writers, was the only sound. But, though silent, this little, hot school-room or covetousness, let them not be named among had its heroes and heroines as certainly as the you, as it becomes saints ; nor obscene language. nor foolish talking, nor jesting, which are not wider sphere of life. becoming ; but rather the cheerful words of

The bell rings for the writing to be laid by thankful heart."-Eph. v. 3, 4. This is the pasand now comes the last exercise of the day, the sage in which the heading of this article occurs. spelling, in which nearly all the school joined. Under all manner of uncleanness comes a sin-At the head of the class is a delicate little girl gle unclean habit to which I call attention in this in a blue dress, whose bright eyes and attentive air show that she prizes her place and means to paper. kéen it.

mon the other day, I called on a pracical ad-vocate of the habit to stand up in the audi-Presently a word, which had passed all the lower end of the class, came to Eunice. The ence and state whether or not in his opinion word was privilege. " P-r-i-v, priv-i, privi tobacco chewing and smoking was a filthy habit. -l-e-g-e, privilege," spelled Eunice. But the He arose and said, " I have used it sixteen years. It is an indecent, filthy habit, and by the grace of God I will use it no more." teacher, vexed with the mistake at the other end of the class, misunderstood her and passed it. The little girl looked amazed ; the bright color I will here transcribe a paragraph from Dr. stead.

came into her cheeks, and she listened eagerly Holland. He says, " If there be anything that to the next person, who spelled it sgain as she demonstrates total depravity, it is the readiness had done.

But, too timed to speak to the master, she remained in her place, inwardly determining soon to get up again.

But her trials were not yet over

and damage their reputation. Many expedients had been tried in the school "Some of the fashionable bad habits of the to keep out the arch enemy of all teachers-whisper. At length the following plan was the floor in front of the teacher's desk. Here he sitter the taste or effects of it. It is a rank the floor in front of the teacher's desk. Here he acted as a monitor ; as soon as he detected ano-ther he took his seat and the next offender kept a sharp look-out, to find some one to take his place ; for at the close of the school, the scholar who had the whisperer's place, was puniahed very severely—as the school phrase was, " took a feruling !" This plan appeared to operate hast on the floor ; but though it secured at or-derly school, many of the parents and scholars doubted its justice. the floor is for at justice. the floor is place is

doubted its justice. upon the sidewalks, in the store, in spittoons any other crop that a farmer can grow.

cided advantages over standards.

In the first place, dwarfs occupy much ed, and was ready to go, she pointed to her hand room than standards. This of course is no recommendation in the minds of those who have abundance of land, for the smaller the The poor man was quite perplexed and con-founded at this; for he did not know that that little girl had become a Christian, and had learnt tree, the less must be its yield. But we are for our readers, lay and clerical, who have only small gardens, from a few rods to half an acr or so in size, and who wish to raise what they can therefrom merely for home consumption. And to such it is an important recommendatio of dwarf trees that they can be grown in small compass. Plant in such garden a few standard apple-trees, and in a few years your whele ground will be so shaded that you can grow almost nothing else. But in the same ground you may plant dwarf apples, dwarf pears, dwarf plums, dwarf cherries, dwarf peaches, a number of each, and still have left an abundance of room for shrubbery and vege-

tables and flowers. It is true you will not get you will get more fruit, and a much larger But by one man sin has entered into the variety of it, by planting dwarf trees than by world ; and, since sin is in the world, all men planting standards.

have taken to sinning ; and sin has polluted In the second place, dwarfs come much ear every man. Some men are so corrupted by sin that they are full of rottenness and dead men's and if it grows with appropriate health and bones. Notwithstanding sin will corrupt, pollute and ruin men, yet they will hold to it, till crop. But plant a dwarf apple and in the fifth of this time you may hope to sat of the fruit of they are so abominable and detestable that deyour labor. And there is a similar, though less marked, difference in the fruiting of dwarf and standard pears, cherries, and plums. The standard generally requires at least twice as long as the dwarf to yield any returns to the impatient owner.-N. Y. Congregationalist.

Setting out Maple Orchards

It may seem strange that any one, at this late

lay, should advise the setting out of maple of chards with a view of making sugar from them. So people argued about thirty or forty years ago bout setting out fruit orchards,-they should never live to eat the fruit thereof. But many

have lived to enjoy the fruits of their labours, In alluding to this filthy practice in a ser and more attention is now given to setting out forest trees than ever before. In like manner a maple orchard may be obtained in from fifteen to twenty years from the time of setting, which will produce sugar enough for any family, and at the same time, be an ornament which would

Now is the proper time to set out such an orchard : or, what would be better, to prepare with which young men imbibe bad habits. I the trees and ground for setting another year place." "I apelled it so," whispered Eunice to herself, tears springing to her eyes as she passed down. I tears apringing to her eyes as she passed down. I tears apringing to her eyes as the passed down. I tears apringing to her eyes as the passed down. I tears apringing to her eyes as the passed down. I tears apringing to her eyes as the passed down. I tears apringing to her eyes as the passed down. I tears apringing to her eyes as the passed down. I tears apringing to her eyes as the passed down. I tears apringing to her eyes as the passed down. I tears apringing to her eyes as the passed down. I tears apringing to her eyes as the passed down. I tears apringing to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging to her eyes as the passed down. I tears appinging tears appendix tears appinging tears appinging tears appendix tears appinging tears appendix tears appinging tears appendix tears appendix tears append

young men and boys will take to learn and do a distance of about ten feet, and, with an old that which will make them mirerable, ruin their axe, out a circle around the roots, of at least health, render them disgusting to their friends eighteen inches from the trunk of the tree. Let them stand in this condition one year, and innumerable fibres will be found to have started from the roots, and many sprouts from the

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The wind howled with whirled in eddies with ment. On that cold secret and retired chan could hear, was pourse dened soul. The eld His bosom heaved wit in agony. That voice at intervals through the room was a wrestling l a pleading with the Me display of his power a dence that nothing we mighty. It was prayer for the life of a friend

execution. SCENE 3. The Pray ing was still and solumn ed to its utmost cape evening, and the astrals over the dense assem praise resounds from a there is a heart in the not to other times. N anoth r ascends in pre seldom heard except in vivals of religion. The many a cheek. The a capes from many a bos sits on every counte prayer is the voice of arises, and tells the liste Lord has done for his R____, once the infid liever in Jesus. He His face shines as did he had seen God face creature in Christ Jesu " I stand," said Mr. story of my conversi slightly as he spoke, as suppressed emotion. out of the burning. and feelings is an asto all brought about by th unanswerable argumen in January. The sun ing his dim rays through fire was burning, and I at the anvil in my shop saw Elder B---- appr quickly, and entered. he was agitated. His ness. His eyes were took me by the hand. emotion, and with ind said, ' Mr. R-, I

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