

FROM DAY TO DAY

THE TINKER.

Heads a happy life,
Tails a happy life?—The question
Too old to have any life,
Too much a thinker
To go through the meadows, over stile
And hedge, to find the life that
Lies by the day he finds his way
Along the lonely houses,
And before the Farmer's door
To knock and ask the knits
To come in his hammer he rouses;
Better! better! better!
And while the work is going on
To get good air he hawes;
And when it is done, away he is
To sing a merry note,
To sing the sun to bed:
And without a word of answer,
To place other matters
In his careless head.
—Wordsworth

A NEW WORLD TENDENCY
A few days ago an Edmonston to
London was sent, containing the
sense of discipline and plea
menters in the pupil who had
in the British Islands, and w
the American people, and w
made about the average Cana
And the hearer could not fail to
be struck by the fact that the
proposals of this is a strong ar
ment very recently by a San Fran
isco editor who does not fear to
say that the American people
America and American child
hood, there are sentences that a
man of letters would not write
me. This man argues that the
America is its lack of discipline
in the family, the school and
the church.

please. There is a mawkish sentimentality which is evidence of degeneration, and which prevents the old-fashioned, wholesome enforcement of authority among children and youth, and which is good for society and not for the individuals.

In every family and in every school it is desirable to have some stricture or regulations, if for no other reason than to keep them complied with. The foundation for character is the habit of obedience to authority, and the habit of obedience is a habit of order and youth. None can become so competent to wisely direct others who have first learned to do as they are told.

Consciousness and instability in the individual character has its beginning in the looseness and instability of the discipline and in the insistent

looseness of discipline shall be carried into the schools, from which easily extends into the colleges. Singling in college will turn out more useful members of society than he is made to behave himself out. There is no question that more discipline has to be crystallized in national character if we are to fulfill our promise of greatness.

SOME COMPENSATION.

What? said a bachelor to a fellow, only married a year, and already blue.

"Ah, but," groaned the benedictine,

'TIS SPRING, AND SO—
There isn't anything in existence so impervious to criticism than the materialistic world and the happy contented dwellers thereof. This fortunate condition, or their attitude, would be marked with considerable interest. For instance no day paper in which the contents of newspapers

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 I raised me
 I saw the pity that almost froze
 I should in my jugular vein,
 I should never happen again
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