

Youth's Corner.

UNCLE SIMON'S LECTURE.
"There's uncle Simon," cried out a whole group of children, one evening, when they had been romping and heating themselves with rough play, and were rather at a loss how to spend their time pleasantly in the parlour, where they had to go on pretty-like young gentle-folks.

The other children were quite amused at the term "lecture," which the little one seems to have picked up from having heard of lectures which the Rector gave in the school-room, sometimes very simple ones for the children.

"There is a proper place for every one; and every one's proper business is in the place for him. It is very wrong for any one to seek how he may get out of his place; and if others force him out of it, he ought to try at once to find his own business where they have put him."

"Sometimes, when I meet with a little girl come from school during holidays, and ask about all she has learned, she seems like pussy-cat taken to visit the queen. She has learned so many things which are not at all suited to her mind and years, that I only wonder how she has contrived to retain any of them."

"I have heard little boys stand up and say by heart long pieces of poetry, full of fine sentiments about 'obscurity, illumination, impenetrable, cognizance, instrumentality, and prerogative.'"

"I hope that the boy with his slate and pencil will be encouraged to practice drawing, so that he may learn that useful art, and he may do much good with it. And I hope the boy with the story-book will read it thoughtfully, so as to learn good lessons out of it."

"Now, I think, I have found some sense in the little girl's lines; but I am afraid, all of you have often said them, and never thought what good sense there may be in the meaning of the words."

part, of those short words which are spoken with one pulse of the breath, and one stroke of the tongue. The stream of time, through a long tract of years, and from lands not our own, has brought down to us a vast drift of new and strange terms, with which we may think our speech has come to be rich, but it is clear that much of its strength has in this way been lost.

A SOUND CONCLUSION.—Soon after the publication of Mr. Kittredge's first address on temperance, a gentleman residing in the western part of New York procured a copy, and sat down in his family to read it. He read it to himself, without saying a word till he had finished it, when he exclaimed, "This man is a fool, or I am."

A VERY DISTINGUISHED MAN, WEARING NO STAR ON HIS BROW.—The Quarterly Review relates, with a slight variation, a well known anecdote of the late Marquis of Londonderry.

SOME CARE FOR THE GIPSES.—The twentieth Anniversary of the Southampton Institution for the Conversion of the Gipsies was last month held at Bevois Mount, the seat of William Betts, Esq., at Farnham, in Dorset.

mediate colonization, have been advertised. The stipulation made by the Government is, that settlements shall be forthwith formed, and that all profits from sales of land or the working of minerals beyond 10 per cent. shall be applied towards the colonization and improvement of the Island.

From THE THEATRE TO THE JUDGMENT.—GLASGOW, Saturday Night.—On Saturday evening, about half-past seven o'clock, one of the most fearful catastrophes that ever occurred in Scotland took place in the Theatre Royal, Dunlop-street.

THE AMERICAN LAKES.—Professor Drake, of Cincinnati, has been making some observations upon these inland seas, and gives the result to the public. The chain of lakes extends over nearly eight and a half degrees of longitude in length.

THE GIGANTIC RAILWAY SCHEME.—The railway system in France having extended itself to the northern coast, a line of railway communication has been opened from Calais right through the very heart of Europe.

THE MURDERER AND THE TELGRAPH.—Apprehension of John Towell, described by Sir F. B. Head, in "Stokers and Pokers."

SKETCHES OF ENGLISH VILLAGERS.—That old woman who resides at the little cottage beside the pond, in winter, gathers broken branches and decayed logs in woods and lanes, and these she ties up in a bundle of nearly a hundred weight, which she carries on her head to the neighbouring market town.

suppose she will die a field-marshal.—The Roman's Bird of Passage.

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