r thought I could be ch a big thing. I felt ead talker, only to think that rusted. Whether it was dethat I should go or not was just then a secondary consideration. Yet I was wide awake to catch father's reply. "Send that child. What does she know of buying anything? And, Lucy, this is a very important errand."

art gave!

Ah, then my heart collapsed. didn't quite want to go—the work seemed so great—but I did want father to think me as trustworthy and capable as mother did. "Yes, if you think it safe for her to

-Tinsley's Magazine.

HOW TO MAKE CHILDREN R

this overwatchfulness.

LIABLE.

drive so far alone I think you may trust her to do the errand well. The merchants and grocers are old friends, and THOSE parents who most keenly feel sibilities are in danger of will not take a wantage of the child. "Well, it's the only way left for us," watching their children too closely.

It is surprising how early in a child's said father, with an anxious, dissatisfied tone, and the great responsibility was

of annoyance and irritation, through committed to my care.

the first instinctive emotion of self It is vain to try to give the thoughts respect, and how soon the little ones that surged through my young brain in learn to be sly and deceive, hoping in that long ride to town, or how anxious that way to escape this watchfulness I was on the return ride lest I had forif possible. They conceal their child-ish sayings and doings if they are led advised purchase But under all the to feel that they are suspected of some. anxiety and excitement was a dull pain, thing wrong. If they are unable to remembering as I did that father was understand what it is, they at least not quite ready to trust me. This pain realize that their parents do not trust didn't leave me until, safe at home, all their honor. They may not be quite the purchases laid out and examined. able to put their annoyances from this he drew me to his knee, close by mothcause into words; but let this idea creep er's sick-bed, and kissing me, said, into a young child's mind, and his per- "Well done, my brave girl! Hasn't she

ceptions grow old fast. Nothing so done well, mother?"
soon develops the evil most feared as How much good that day's work, with the confidence given, did me in Teach a child while yet little that after years, giving me all needed courfather and mother are inclined to comsmall matter to its care, and me, I can never estimate; but the most without the least show of doubt or fear precious of all was the thought of my that the little one will fail; and those mother's trust and father's approba-

parents who perhaps have forgotten in | tion. some degree the spirit of their own It is only by such trust and teaching baby days will scarcely be able to real- that children can be taught to find ize the happiness this trust has be- pleasure in labor, or in important stowed. The importance of the trust cares. Exact labor of children as a will, of course, be gauged by the age duty, sternly command, watch with face the battery. The line in front of of the child. Begin this teaching early. constant fault-finding and suspicion, Take care that the small pupil is not and labor becomes drudgery, and care taxed beyond its capacity, but let it of any kind a terror to the young. The known by a steady tramp! tramp! distinctly understand that the parent child either becomes stubborn, or, if is in earnest, and fully believes that the commission will not be neglected. of being blamed that this very fear moving off to charge the battery, for the civilized dwellers on the banks. The

sponsibility which comes with the young mothers much after-regret, and knowledge that they are trusted; and their children from yielding to many the care and faithfulness which even temptations.

But each one must have her own inthe youngest understands will be necessary to execute the work to the dividual experiences, and "old wives" parents' satisfaction are good seed fables" are not heeded until, after many mistakes in middle age, she sown, which in later years will bear good learns to know their value. - Mrs. II. fruit, and amply repay all the trouble it may have cost to prepare the soil for its W. Beecher, in Harper's Bazar.

### A Tragic Story Retold.

That such teaching is not the easiest of all maternal duties every mother rather do the work than be subject to heart-rending character, was marked the tediousness and anovance of drilling by an act of true heroism seldom a child. But this is the mother's mission, not wisely delegated to another. First show a child precisely how to do three or twenty-four years of age, was or falls back as if it were controlled by certain things. Perhaps the lesson must affianced to Miss De Forrest, both being be often repeated before it is done residents of Buffalo. One day a happy Each man acts for himself, and yet all well; but after some trials begin by party, comprising Mrs. De Forrest, leaving those little chores for it to do alone when the mother is not near. The more trivial the better lev" Addington, as his friends were acat first. For instance, say to the customed to call him visited the Falls. little two-year-old: "Mamma must They crossed the bridge to Goat Island, to be a little short-sighted, and to pass head, and instantly she slipped through and the horrible nightmare forces a over a few items that will bear imyoung Addington's hands and fell into single man to attack a dozen.

provement; but don't point them out the rapids. at once. Let the mistakes or defects wait. Appear pleased with the first effort. It will be time enough when the ton's brain with the rapidity of the this little dress so" or, "I would put act had cost the child's life -that only the explanation is at hand. We have But if these lessons are not begun early over the small fall that intervenes be- the enemy, our lines re-formed in rear, and made pleasant, children will have and made pleasant, children will have tween the American Horse Shoe Falls. and men ask if it is really so that we scarcely appreciate. The leisure-loving, cieties, which have erected long bar-stalked in the shadow of death for half deliberate, slow-moving flat-boat was rack-like buildings adapted for several importance of the trust and responsibili- ful fate. The mother and sister stood cries coming up from the wounded as ty may be increased. If the labor is accepted as a love-offering, to save "mother's" time and strength, there will soon be found willing hands and happy hearts, ready at all hours to lighten the labor and save many weary store while at the same time the vound that steps, while at the same time the young ment for his thoughtless and reckless their own interest and future welfare as

to exercise discrimination and judgment in small things, and prepare the way to exercise these gifts in larger matters.

An expedition of this kind rises before me as one of the brightest of child-hood memories. It was a time of much hood memories. It was a time of much sickness both at home and in the neighborhood. Mother was ill, the elder borhood. Mother was ill, the elder borhood and others, on our way to Frank-borhood was a time of may, 1750, being at rianover (York county, Pa.,) in company with Chief-burden and said her daughters must ment (who, by the way was very illitation of may, 1750, being at rianover (York county, Pa.,) in company with Chief-burden was unable to ment (who, by the way was very illitation of may, 1750, being at rianover (York county, Pa.,) in company with Chief-burden was unable to ment (who, by the way was very illitation of may, 1750, being at rianover (York county, Pa.,) in company with Chief-burden was unable to ment (who, by the way was very illitation of may, 1750, being at rianover (York county, Pa.,) in company with Chief-burden was unable to ment (who, by the way was very illitation with laughter.

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Through the schools and the increasing trade the working people with laughter. miles distant, where most of the important shopping in former days was done, and foreign groceries purchased. The chaise was at the door, and father, ready to start on the Journey, was making out the list of items by mother's bedside, when he was summoned in bedside, when he was summoned in the stant shopping in former days was done, and foreign groceries purchased. The chaise was at the door, and father, ready to start on the Journey, was making out the list of items by mother's lay close beside each other, and measured bedside, when he was summoned in the stant shopping in former days was done, and foreign groceries purchased. The chaise was at the door, and father, ready to start on the Journey, was making out the list of items by mother's lay close beside each other, and measured bedside, when he was summoned in like the whole burden of household cares and some on him and broke off their engagement the whole burden of household cares young man whose affianced went back years ago.

HEARD in the whole burden of household cares young man whose affianced went back young man whose off their engagement received a note from her asking him to was greatly increased instead of being laying their time was wholly occupied playing their newly-made their newly-made friends, their time was wholly occupied playing their newly-made their newly-made friends, their time was wholly occupied playing their newly-made their newly-made friends, their time was wholly occupied playing to sink their time was whole burden of household cares the playing to sink their time was whole occupied playing to sink their time was whole occupied playing to sink their time was whole occupied on him and broke of their were shown a place near the currying and foreign groceries purchased. The chake was at the door, and father, and most precision of human bodies. They is great haste to see a patient bell set of tiens as most of the set o

quiet and peaceful that our saw her I hardly recognized her in her neither reads nor writes, but lies on a saw her I hardly recognized her in her neither reads nor writes, but lies on a disguise, save by her awkward manner and common-place talk. This is not be eighty-two in December. to change it into a raging hell. In the the only instance I could relate; there THE three Longfellow brotherswere coming into position. One could have crossed the meadow and scarcely notice any of the preparations for the bloody struggle ready to begin.

Now came that dreadful silence which always falls upon an army just before their "fine feathers," and their old Salvini, the great Italian tragedian, so for years. utes it seems a whole day. There is no served insignificance. Should refined, tion to support him. ominous silence. If the line is to be dressed the order is given in a low tensions? How is society to rid itself position of Professor of Astronomy at drivers have the same faculty. voice, and the men step softly. The horses feel the oppression as well as the men. Some move uneasily about, others stand perfectly quiet, ears pointed forward and eyes searching the woods beyond.

"Crash! Bang! Roar!"

The opening of the battle comes as suddenly as a thunder-clap, and there something more than a soldier. He is a movement of relief up and down the lines. The spell is broken in an in- doubted evidence of possessing the distant, and men and horses are anxious to move. The songs of birds are replaced by the roar of guns, the sleepy haze in the air gives way to a cloud of smoke, and peace stands aghast as the over the grass and even among the limbs of the trees.

We are ready to move, but we stand as if on parade. The brigade to the left swings out and the one to the right is slowly hidden by the smoke. Bullets are singing over our heads and throwing up the dirt in front, but we are held there until the curses of the men become loud and deep.

All of a sudden the roar is increased The enemy has planted a battery on a hill to our left, and is plunging shot and shell into the flank of all the troops on our right. Down our front sweeps an avalanche of destruction, clearing our own lines, and shattering others be-

Now we move and change front to us stalks grimly into the smoke, and the line behind us makes its presence tramp! One cannot tell whether it is feet away.

and men are stepped on or leaped over as they throw up their arms and fall upon the grass and scream out in agony of mortal would be supposed in the air.

It was easy to be deceived into an old along towards home," More than twenty years ago Niagara | the line now dressed as if on paradeequaled in grandeur. Mr. Charles No one has an order to give, and no order Addington, a young man about twenty. could be heard. The line moves ahead Each man acts for himself, and yet all lucky. act together.

Ah! what is this? All at once there The realization of the horrible is a lull. Men look around in astonishcalamity must have come to Adding- ment. Wounds unfelt five minutes ago tween the American Horse Shoe Falls. and men ask if it is really so that we

that people will be so utterly blind to

Indianapolis Journal.

Double and Twisted.

"O double T, I double U, E double L, Double U, Double O, D."

great importance, so that if any mistake is made no harm will follow, yet still important enough for the child to feel the necessity of care and thought in feel the necessity of care and thought in

PERSONAL AND LITERARY. can never take the place d mind and refined manners. Mr. Sothern, speaking of his presresult of all this was that she ent illness, says he has as many lives as her old friends and acquaintances, and, a cat, but this may be his ninth. worse than all, she utterly despised BEN PERLEY POORE has a meerschaum

people that worked, "they were all pipe, presented to him by Joaquin Millcoarse and ignorant," and the whole er, which Tennyson smoked and colextent of her conversation was about ored. her refined daughters. When last I Mr. Conway says that Carlyle

woods behind us we could hear the are far too many others, some of which Prof. Henry W., and the Revs. Samuel tramp of regiments and brigades-in made such desperate efforts to keep up and Alexander-have been visiting tothe forest across the peaceful meadow a certain style that their farms were gether at their old home in Portland, mought I could be regiments and brigades of the enemy mortgaged, and finally sold, and they Me.

awoke to the awful reality that they had | EDWIN BOOTS, after visiting Gervoluntarily gone down into the mael- many, Italy and France, will return to moon. nothing for them now as they have lost ments.

of her presence?-Cor. Cleveland Herald. the University of Tokio. ALICE in Wonderland is to be mar-Pioneer Experiences on the Ohio and ried. She is Miss Alice Liddell, daughter of the Dean of Christ Church, author of the marvelous tale, who wrote it THE brave old warrior, General Willfor her: and she is engaged to Mr. Reg-

Mississippi.

"O boatman, wind that born again,

Upon its lambent bosom bear So wild, so soft, so sweet a strain,"

A voyage from Pittsburgh to New

blood. A moment's neglect of the

steersman might wreck the unshapely

craft and all the hopes of its owners

inhospitable wilderness. There was danger everywhere-in the currents.

eddies, whirlpools, bayous and snags of

will long hold its place among the gems

tradition.

iam O. Butler, who died last Friday at inald Hargreaves, of Cuffnells. the advanced age of eighty-seven, was JUDGE BLACK writes from abroad that "Mr. Bradlaugh has great intelwas a poet, and had at times given unlectual powers, and he looks it in face and figure." The Judge adds that he vine afflatus. His poem commencingis not so handsome as Mr. Ingersoll, "or nearly so brilliant a talker, but as a bold blasphemer he can beat his American rival all hollow."

GEORGE ELIOT's retirement from murderous shells strike in solid lines of American poetry. But the days literature is mentioned as a settled when the only means of transportation thing by the Literary News. It quotes on our great Western rivers was the her as often saving that her late husflat-boat have passed away. It may al- band, Mr. Lewes, was a great mental most be said to be a thing of the past, stimulus to her, constantly encouraging and hence the fine flavor of General her in her work. Isn't that rather Butler's poem is lost to a great degree slighting her present husband? to a generation who only know of it by JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL'S speech at

the Savage Club supper has been much applauded by Londoners. "It was ad-Orleans by flatboat was an enterprise mirable in itself," says the London once of greater peril than a tour around World, "perfectly delivered in a soft, the world is now. It was certain to be low-toned, and yet penetrating voice." full of adventure. It required months Mr. Lowell is described as a wonderfor its accomplishment. A shot from fully young-looking American, whom it the shore by some Indian or reckless desperado might terminate abruptly the voyage and the lives of the navigators

Ir is feared that the death of John G. hundreds of miles from home and in an drawn his best woman, both as to love- has recently been left to the institution. was responded impatiently to this decliness of person and beauty of moral Joshua Jacob, a wealthy and influ-

along towards home," was the reply. on the grass and scream out in agony of mortal wound. It is a nightmare of death. The rank and file hear no orders, see no officers, and yet they push on, the line now dressed as if on parade—

"Home? Great heavens! How can you talk of going home until he has finished that speech? There he goes finished that speech? There he goes family without knowing it.

"Home? Great heavens! How can you talk of going home until he has finished that speech? There he goes family without knowing it. "Home? Great heavens! How can knows full well, and all would much witnessed a tragedy which, while of a again bent like a crawling serpent. Bayonets are fixed, but we are right upon the guns before we see our enemy. No one has an order to give, and no order the flatboat man reached his distant room to receive another?" "No. I don't know as I would, but I

home, footsore and weary but penniless, months after leaving it, he was guess I'll sort o' work my way out." "Wait fifteen minutes-ten-five-In the early days of flatboating a safe wait until he finishes. There it is ram home the charges. The guns are grand event and the occasion of tumul- you have forgotten the patriotic prin-

that ever floated, did all the transporta- holes."-Detroit Free Press.

time we fail to understand -a condition toward the west. The Jews have of society and of our country we can formed among themselves building soflat-boat has passed away, and the boat-been trebled. Bethlehem conveys the man never will wind his horn again. impression of a newly built town. In He sleeps as soundly as the warrior- Jaffathe town wall has been demolished. poet, and his ear is as dead to the sad, the ditch filled up and a number of new sweet music of the boatman's horn. - houses and magazines, even palatial

### ALL SORTS.

No Stoven-A tall hat. GENERAL R. F. BUTLER owne large interests in the gold mines of the Pacific

A PLAIN small marble slab marks the rave of General Sam Houston at Huntsville, Texas. LLOYD R. WELCH, principal chief of the Cherokee Indians in North Caro-

Ina, died of consumption recently.

A Fast peach train, direct from the orchards of Delaware and Maryland, runs into Boston early every morning.

THE Republican candidate for Delegate in Congress from New Mexico is gate in Congress from New Mexico is

strom of financial ruin, and were penni- London in September. He has not as Calvin Sykes, an eccentric characless. Their fashionable friends care yet made any definite English engage- ter of Soffield, Conn., refuses to shake

the flame of destruction is lighted. It neighbors whom they forsook in pros- has been engaged to appear in this THE great majority of the inhabitants is this silence that makes men turn pale perity, in return care nothing for their country the coming season, and a com- of Portugal have chestnut hair and and tremble. If it lasts only five min- friendship, and so they sink into de- pany is already in process of organiza- brown eyes, although there is also a decidedly blonde type.

loud talk—no words of jest. The most intelligent people, who never appear reckless man feels the weight of that aught save what they really are, recog-Day Mace can tell to a fraction of a nize or humor "Mrs. Shoddy's" pre- sailed for Japan, where he will take the out consulting a watch, and some other

> A MULE in the Newark Cement Company's works refuses to do service after the bell sounds the hour of noon. If he is hoisting a load he deliberately allows it to settle back. After feeding he allows himself to be hitched up, but no amount of coaxing or beating will induce him to work until after the one ground. o'clock whistle

A courous sight in St. Louis is that of a bearded, intelligent-looking man of forty playing with great zest at marbles, rolling a hoop, flying a kite, or walking on stilts with the children of his neighborhood. In spite of his imposing head, he is scarcely the equal in mental development of the children with whom he plays.

At Delaware Station, N. J., when the sky was perfectly clear, there was seen recently, on the Delaware River, a complete circle embracing all the colors of the rainbow. It lay flat upon the water while the sun was reflected from the center in a thousand beams of dazzling light. The ring was probably one hundred feet in diameter. THE Railway Benevolent Institution

Great Britain is a grand charity, which has no counterpart in this counis difficult to believe is sixty-one years try. During the past year it distributed lads were discussing some exciting to widows, orphans and disabled mem- question. bers over \$30,000. Its operations are Saxe's wife will have a fatal effect on to be still further extended. Among thing to do with it. When I say 'no' the poet. He has been bedridden for other plans is one for the erection of an mean it." some time, and was devotedly attached orphanage, toward which one lady has "Well, anyway, you needn't speak to her, having in several of his works pledged £2,000, and a legacy of \$10,000 so loud and tell everybody about it,"

character, so plainly after his wife that ential member of the Society of Friends what I've got to say about it. I won't the tortuous Father of Waters; but friends always recognized the portrait. of Limerick, Ireland, has arrived in take anything that don't belong to me, mind—the first time it feels that its parents have turned to it with loving confidence for the performance of some little duties, and that they have trusted to its honor. Nothing so clearly awakness self-respect as the feeling of respect to the feeling of the feeling of respect to the feeling of reasons for leaving Ireland is his objec- You never go in for fun." was perilous enough from natural as if he meant to leave the place. He has occurred in connection with Mr. causes, even if man's inhumanity to was soon stopped by a friend, who said: Jacob's purchase of a farm. The origline stumbles over corpses as it hurries on. There are flashes in the smokethought of snagboats, and the Missis- that! He says we must triumph or the Jacobs' mother. Mr. Jacob knew nothing about his relationship to the "Yes, I know, but I've got to edge first owner of the farm when he went to buy it; knew nothing about the American branch of his family, and se-

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pended on the Washington Monument, after having attained the height of 150

feet. In the years that intervened between the stoppage of work up to two return, even when the venture had not again! He asks whether you are a free. years ago nothing was done toward child five or six years old, and "Chardischarged upon struggling masses not ten feet from the muzzles. Now our ten feet from the muzzles. Now our go out a few minutes, but she don't like to leave the nursery in such discorder. Will not my little man pick un like to leave the nursery in such disorder. Will not my little man pick up all the blocks and playthings he is not using, and put them away just as mamma likes to see them? And Jennie also will, I know, fold her doll's clothes just as I have shown her, and lay them neatly in the drawer when here play is over. I am sure this room will look very nice when mamma returns. If the training is begun early it soon becomes easy for little folks to do many things well. How proud and happy things well. How proud and happy things well. How proud and happy them easy for little folks to de many them have this condidence in their ability to care for such things as well arrows to the more were and such as a possible of the grand scenery and the foundations. If the training is begun early it soon becomes easy for little folks to do many them have this condidence in their ability to care for such this places. The proposed of the p ther's confidence in their ability to care for such things as she intrusts to them! and of course it will be often necessary to be a little short-sighted and to page child threw up her little arms over her a thick smoke -a constant cheering, ing but ever wild and beautiful, was a quent, as he reached the door, but in layers of stone, injured by the water thing never to be forgotten. The spice you had a wife who could begin jawing layers of stone, injured by the water thing never to be forgotten. of danger in it gave it zest. An occa- at ten o'clock and not lose a minute and the frosts. Under the direction of sional adventure with river sharks only relieved monotony and added interest.

It is a limit to be a minute of colonel Casey, the Commissioner of public Buildings and Grounds, the work It is difficult for one looking on the hysterics, you'd kinder stand off as I do upon the monument has progressed Ohio River to realize that once flat- and let this glorious old Republic very rapidly. The diameter of the next trial is made to say, "I would fold lightning's flash. He saw that his rash happened? The smoke drifts away and boats, broad-horns, the queerest craft squeeze through some mighty fine knot happened? The smoke drifts away and boats, broad-horns, the queerest craft squeeze through some mighty fine knot happened? The smoke drifts away and boats, broad-horns, the queerest craft squeeze through some mighty fine knot happened? The smoke drifts away and boats, broad-horns, the queerest craft squeeze through some mighty fine knot happened? The smoke drifts away and boats, broad-horns, the queerest craft squeeze through some mighty fine knot happened? The smoke drifts away and boats, broad-horns, the queerest craft squeeze through some mighty fine knot happened? this little dress so" or, "I would put these books here just so." But give as much sweet approval and praise as is judicious to gladden and encourage them in every effort. Gentle hints may be interspersed with all the approval consistent with truth, and it will not be long before the mother will find her long before will find her long before the mother will find her long before the mother will find her long before the mother will find her long before ry, the well-hole in the center bethe outside edge of the marble to the inside line of the granite eight feet eight inches. By doing this the base of the monument will be relieved of much pressure and the structure will be stronger. The filling in back of the marble to the line of the well-hole from the marble to the line of the well-hole from the marble to the line of the well-hole from the marble to the line of the well-hole from the marble to the line of the well-hole from the marble of the marble to the line of the well-hole from the marble to the line of the well-hole from the marble to the line of the well-hole from the marble to the line of the well-hole from the marble to the line of the well-hole from the marble to the line of the well-hole from the marble to the line of the well-hole from the marble to the line of the well-hole from the marble to the line of the marble to the lengthening the other roll there is scrip as follows:

| Clty: 50 cents, Monroe, La., and in United States scrip two 3-cent, two 3-cent, and one 10-cent notes. Besides and will learn to prefer it to helping themselves.

Little Eva struck the top of the bank, and will learn to prefer it to helping themselves.

Little Eva struck the top of the bank, but all power had apparently gone themselves.

Little Eva struck the top of the bank, but all power had apparently gone themselves.

Little Eva struck the top of the bank, but all power had apparently gone fast enough for its day and people.

There was luck in its leisure. But the sights all around us—but for the awful sights all around us—b been done with irregular-sized blue-stone and cement. In removing the upper layer of stone for the distance of impression of a newly-built town. In Jaffathe town wall has been demolished, the ditch filled up and a number of new houses and magazines, even palatial buildings, have been erected. So also in the gardens of Jaffa many new houses have been erected, and to the south and north of the town complete Arabic suburbs, mostly by settlers from Egypt. In Ramleh, also, new houses are seen, In Ramleh, also, new houses and a half feet, all sizes of a boy, even as porter, into his employ who was not known to be honest. We take it for granted our boys are honest, who was not known to be honest. We take it for granted our boys are honest, in the coarser meaning of the term. But there is a finer honesty that enters into a man's nature and lifts him above. In the coarser meaning of the term. But th steps, while at the same time the young are learning a lesson that will do them good all through life. To prevent these little duties from becoming wearisome as the child matures, vary the lessons by changing often the rust. Try some small thing that will trust. Try some small thing that will tax the taste or judgment a little. Send the child out to buy something of no great importance, so that if any misbeen rebuilt. Tiberias also has its new vator has been erected inside the monhouses; in Jenin a new military arsenal nument, which carries all the stone and to clear it and lift it up. has been erected, as also in Nablus, material to the top, and as the work along with a fine new barrack. In the progresses this will be extended upend. The lad who speaks with affects. mouth, England. The younger child along with a fine new barrack. In the latter place the once lonely valley toward the east has assumed quite a homely aspect, and in the town are many new private buildings and also a new khan; there are also the new school. the Roman monastery and the buildings of the Protestant Mission. In Bethleman we been a new barrack and arsenal have been erected. Through the schools and the increasing trade the working people have acquired greater style and taste, and the newer houses are thus mostly a creat improvement on the old—not borhood. Mother was ill, the elder children either on the sick-list or absent. It was necessary to have "supplies" from the "shire town," twelve miles distant, where most of the important shopping in former days was done, and foreign groceries purchased. The chaise was at the door, and father, and some successful at notice and in the league to the sick list or absent. It was necessary to have "supplies" from the "shire town," twelve miles distant, where most of the important shopping in former days was done, and foreign groceries purchased. The chaise was at the door, and father, and some sick-list or absent. It was necessary to have "supplies" from the "shire town," twelve miles distant, where most of the important shopping in former days was done, and foreign groceries purchased. The chaise was at the door, and father, and some place near the currying rested on her alone. During vacation their time was wholly occupied playing a tent to work as she had to, but be educated. And as they could not afford to do all the oldest, which, as a rule, are well built. Nearly all the houses have now the other respectable inhabitants, we can a mountent twenty to prove the the oldest, which, as a rule, are well built. Nearly all the houses have now the other respectable inhabitants, we can a made the improvement the monument twenty the oldest, which, as a rule are the old not afford to do all the oldest, which, as a rule, are well built. Nearly all the houses have now this and keep up a stylish appearance contributed to the monument twenty to prove the the old not afford to do all the oldest, which, as a rule, are well built. Nearly all the houses have now the occurry to the work the work that it is and the titule one shared to do the special inhabitants, we can all the oldest, which as a rule are the court in the little one shared to the special inhabitants and worst case of lover's built. Nearly all the houses have now the old not into the monument twenty to the old not the respectable inhabitants and worst case of lover's

# Our Young Readers.

THE DIFFERENCE. Hal now I have eaught you, my burgier!
Come, what shave you got to say?
What shall be done with a regue like you,
For the minched you we wrought to-half feareshing my drawers, and spiling
Their consents upon the five;
Having a beautiful time with things
Tog never have found before:

gate in Congress from New Mexico is named Tranquelino Luna—the tranquil moon.

Calvix Sykks, an eccentric character of Soffield, Conn., refuses to shake bands with any one, and has not done so for years.

But wait a minute, my darting—You golden daired in treasures, l'it have you understant, But just for a little live lair, limite live lair, longued and blue-eyed and fair; and that little lace cap ast daintly, ton. On the rings of golden hair.

Were warm, and were soft and white And restless, like some other feet I know, From early morning till night. Who was that lettle live dolly?

Come hither and look in the giace.

And see how the guiden haired taby has grown.

To a four-year-old reque of a last.

Mary D. Brine, in N. Y. Independent.

# NO :

"No?" CLEAR, sharp and ringing, to arrest attention.

"I don't often hear such a negative as that," remarked one gentleman to all the rest came, and were likewise another, as they were passing the play-" It is not often any one hears it. boy who uttered it can say 'yes,' too, quite as emphatically. He is a new-

comer here, an orphan, who lives with he uncle, about two miles off. He walks in every morning, bringing his unch, and walks back at night. works enough, too, to pay his board, and does more towards running his uncle's farm than the old man does himself. He is the coarsest-dressed scholar n the school and the greatest favorite. Everybody knows just what to expect him the great man that he was.

Quite a character. I should o see him. Boys of such sturdy makethan now."

"All that is true; and if you wish to see Ned come this way." They moved on a few steps, pausing by an open gate near which a group of

"It isn't right, and I won't have any

and I won't drink eider anyway." just what we might have expected. They are late at church; don't meet "I never go in for doing wrong. I trouble generally.

any fuss." you a minute."

"Yes, sir." And the boy removed might say to him. "Has your uncle any apples to sell?"

sold them. I've got two bushels that were my share for picking. Should you like to buy them sir?" worth?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes" is often a sweet and loving "No" is a strong, brave word, which driven, has signaled the defeat of many a scheme for the ruin of some fair young

life. - Temperance Banner. A Word to You, Young Man.

conquer - spplanes, money, society, this and that kind of philosophy or faith. Take nothing on trust; weigh it, see what it is worth. You will have rough disappointments, but you will come to the granite underneath at last.
We have mid nothing about your religion. Your creed matters little.

Baptist, Presbyterian, Churchman; for if you are the sincere, earnest man wa mean, you will come at last, down through all professions, all experiences to the Almighty Good and Order which underlies them all. You will discover for yourself that every sincere and carnest man must build on that or on the shifting sand. There is no other choice in life. - N. I. Trabane.

# Practuality.

Sour one defines punctuality to be "fifeen minutes before the time." At any rate, it is not one minute after the

I must tell you an anecdote of the first Marquis of Abercoru. He invited a number of friends to dinner. The hour for dinner was five, and all those invited knew it, of course. Well, the hour serived, and but one of the guests had come. Down sat the Marquis and this one guest to table. The Marquis was punctual, if only one of the others

By-and-by another guest dropped is, and was very much mortified to fall dinner being eaten. And one by one mortified. But the Marquis had taught them all a good lesson, and I ventura to say that the next time they were in vited none of them got in to the coffee

only, but were on hand for soup. General Washington was so very penetual that, on one occasion, some friends who were expecting him at a certain hour, on finding that he had not arrived, all concluded that their watches must have got wrong; and sure enough they had, for Washington soon came, and was not a minute late. No doubt his habits of punctuality helped to make

I knew a clergyman once throw hi self into the Mississippi River and swim eighteen miles down stream to world never had more need of them service. I traveled through the Upper Mississippi region shortly after, and for hundreds of miles from the place where he lived, out toward the border, I heard of his great feat. The border men respected such a man, and called him the minister who made the big swim

Nor is any one too young to begin the cultivation of habits of punctuality. The boy who is on time at school, on time in class, on time when sent on an errand, and so on, is apt to be the punctual business or professional man. The habit of promptness is likely to cling all through life.

Some persons, on the contrary, go all through life in a slip-shod, down-at-theheel way, and never prosper. They get their notes, go to protest, and are in

told you no, for to begin with. And Washington's way was the best. The you're the ones to blame if there's been Marquis of Abercorn was in the right. That Mississippi clergyman did nobly. "Ned Dunlap, I should like to see And these three are good examples for our boys and girls to follow. Never be behind time, and, if you can, be a little his has as he passed through the gate ahead of it, and you will never repent and waited to hear what Mr. Palmer of the habit of punctuality.—Golden Days.

## "No, sir. He had some, but he has The Driven Well for Fire Purposes,

THE Firemen's Journal, in an appreciative article on this subject, recom-"Yes, if we can agree upon the price. mends the general adoption of the Do you know just how much they are driven well for fire purposes and for small country places, where there is no large and constant water supply, we "All right, then, I will call for them, should think the suggestion an emi-and you may call at my house for the nently practical one. In New York City much water is being obtained by The short interview afforded the this system, where it is now largely stranger an opportunity to observe Ned used to save the expense attendant Dunlap closely. The next day a call upon a large use of water from the city was made at his uncle's, and although reservoirs. To obtain a supply sufficient years elapsed before he knew what a for the usual form of fire-engines in use friend he had gained that day his for- in country places it might be necessary tune was assured. After he had grown to put down two or three of these to manhood and accepted a lucrative driven wells near each other, and conposition, which was not of his seeking, neet them, so that the suction pipe of ne asked why it had been offered him. an engine being attached, water might "Because I knew you could say 'no' be drawn from all the wells at the f occasion required," answered his same time. Of course, these wells, employer. "No," was the first word working in the principle that the water I heard you speak, and you spoke it is drawn from the ground round them by with a will. More people, old and making a vacuum in the tube, will supyoung, are ruined for want of using ply much more water than an ordinary that word than from any other cause. open well, and they are not ordinarily They don't wish to do wrong, but they so expensive to put down. An abundant hesitate and parley until the tempter has supply of water can usually be obtained them fast. The boy or girl who is not at distances varying from twenty to afraid to say 'no' is reasonably cer- fifty feet from the surface, but, in such tain of making an honorable man or case where a well is put down, it should woman." mine the probable permanent yield of the water-giving strata when it is

# A Curious Collection.

A WOMAN made a curious discovery at her house in Bangor, Me., the other First: Be honest. By which we do steps she turned over some dry not mean, simply, not to steal. That leaves, under which were disgoes without saying. The young man closed two rolls of bills. One who, before his beard is grown, thinks roll contained \$50 in bills, mostly on it clever to cheat his tailor, or to sneak old state banks of Massachusetts, and out of his little debts at college, has al- with them two \$5 bills on the old Eastready laid a sure foundation of ill- ern Bangor; one \$10 note of the Confortune. Nothing is known so quickly federate Bank of Richmond, Va.; one or sticks to a man so long as the repu- 25-cent serip of the corporation of tation of dishonesty. It is the fleck of Winchester, Va; one \$5 on the Exmildew which eats and grows blacker change Bank of Philadelphia; Un peso