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Eastware	d Bour	rd.		
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OLD SCHOOL DISCIPLINE.

There were two curious bits of

letter was written home by every

boy precisely in the same terms.

One night, as we followed the

"George, I hate that usher fel-

"I shall spit on his back," said

"Please don't," said I, "we shall

[Strapping was administered with

The next morning, after due per-

exery boy, older and younger, had

to write from dictation, and then

to copy from his slate, on a piece of

"MY DEAR PARENTS-We have

committed a great sin. For William

Denison spat on the usher's back

when we went to bed. I reman

the school-Arthur, Lionel, Fred-

erick and Augustus Shirt. I draw

a veil over the feelings and expres-

sions of the Shirt parents upon

opening the four letters, price two

The like thing happened again

hat every boy who had not con-

what was left on the plates the pre-

ceding days of the week. William

had been at school at Esher, with

our elder brothers, Evelyn and Ed-

ward before Sunbury. There, one

Sunday morning, having lost his hat,

he was made to walk to school in a

straw coal-scuttle bonnet of one of

A Female Hermit.

hermit who lives in the mountains

about fifteen miles northwest of

town, says the Sutro Independent.

made her semi-annual visit to Sutro

eggs and lay in a scanty supply of

even shared the warmth of their

City (Nev.) Enterprise.

Old Mother Dildine, the female

ways of discipline are various.

shillings and eight pence.

ease, was made universal:

ARTUR SHIRT."

your affectionate son.

Here is an instance:

"So do I." I said.

both be strapped."

room, William said to me:

VOL. IX .-- NO. 42.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1879.

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THE NEW CHURCH DOCTRINE. the new scenes opened up before rage returned, however, when he BY WILL CARLETON. There's come a sing'lar doctrine, Sue, Into our church to-day These cur'us words are what the new Young preacher had to say:

That literal everlastin' fire Was mostly in our eye; That sinners dead, if they desire, Can get another try; He doubted if a warmer clime Than this world could be proved;

The little snip-I fear some time

He'll get his doubts removed.

I've watched my duty, straight an' true An' tried to do it well; Part of the time kept Heaven in view, An' part steered clear o' Hell; An' now, half of the work is naught, If I must list to him, An' this ere devil I have fought, Was only just a whim; Vain are the dangers I have braved. The sacrifice they cost;

For what fun is it to be saved,

If no one else is lost? Just think! Suppose when once I view The Heaven I've toiled to win, A lot of unsaved sinners, too, Come grandly walkin' in! An' acts to home, same as if they Had read their titles clear,

An' looks at me, as if to say, "We're glad to see you here!" As if to say,"While you have be'n So fast to toe the mark, We waited till it rained, and then Got tickets for the Ark!" Yet there would be some in that crow

I'd rather like to see; My boy Jack-it must be allowed, There was no worse than he! I've always felt somewhat to blame, In several different ways, That he lay down on thorns o' shame, To end his boyhood days; An' I'd be willin' to endure. If that the Lord thought best,

minute's quite hot temperature,

To clasp him to my breast. Old Captain Barnes was evil's son-With heterodoxy crammed; I used to think he'd be the one. If any one was damned; Still, when I saw a lot o' poor. That he had clothed and fed Cry desolately round his door, As soon as he was dead. There came a thought I couldn't control That in some neutral land. I'd like to meet that scorched-up soul.

And take it by the hand. Poor Jennie Willis, with a cry Of hopeless sad distress, Sank sudden down one night to die, All in her ball-room dress: She had a precious little while To pack up an' away; She even left her sweet good smile-'Twas on the face next day;

Her soul went off unclothed by even One stitch of saving grace; How could she hope to go to Heaven, An' start from such a place? But once, when I lay sick an' weak, She came and begged to stay. She kissed my faded wrinkled cheek-She soothed my pain away; She brought me sweet boquets of flowers.

As fresh as her young heart-

She played the Christian part,

An' ere I long will stand aroun' The singin' saints among. I'll try to take some water down To cool poor Jennie's tongue. But tears can never quench my creed, Nor smooth God's righteous frown, Though all the preachers learn to read Their Bibles upside down. hold mine right side up with care To shield my eyes from sin,

Through many long and tedious hours,

I'll have to stand an' see 'em try To dodge Hell if they can. THE FATAL QUARREL.

An' coax the Lord, with daily prayer,

But if the sinners won't draw nigh,

"But I say you shall not!" "And I say I will!"

To call poor sinners in:

An' take salvation's plan,

The speakers were husband and wife. The former leaned on the fell upon the fair face of the wife. mantle-piece, and frowned angrily, where discontent lay like a dark looking down at the latter as he shadow, while the red ip curled in spoke. The wife, still sitting by the apparent contempt or indifference. tea-table, for that meal had just been A heavy frown darkened the husfinished, did not glance up as she band's brow; the firm set of the answered, but went on talking to lips, and the curve of the dilated

ment, and feeding it with sugar. Seven years before, Carrie Dayton, of the Hammond House, in good running just 18, freshly freed from the tram- band had come home out of humor, mels of boarding-school, had launch- which he proceeded to vent on his ed forth into society, with a head wife, concluding by saying he should full of romantic ideas of love and not go to the party. Mrs. Aylmer, marriage. There she had met with vexed at his manner even more than Harry Aylmer. To her he seemed at his words, had replied tartly that almost a god-so far superior to all she should go without him. others, that very speedily she found herself thinking more of him than of we have no good reason for staying Foreign Wines, Liquors any other admirer, and listening away, and I, for one, intend to go." with beating pulses to his manly tones. He was verging toward his busband, pushing his chair angrily 30th year, and was already some- back from the tea-table, standing up, what world-worn, for being wealthy taking a turn across the floor, and he had not been confined to the dull then going to the mantel-piece, routine of a business life, but had where he stood, as we have describto all lands, tasting every cup of wife. pleasure; but he was still very handsome, and his manners in society as the speaker turned away from the were perfect. Men had envied him table, but retained her seat, and -women had loved him-and this began to fondle her lap-dog.

man had grown weary of it all. he met Caroline Dayton, he felt that off to his club. and in the winning gayety of her in her eye. for this man, whose heart had been ordered!" agreeable. So, after a few brief carriage to go to the ball.

her, was hardly conscious of the fact | found that Mrs. Aylmer had really that his will, not her wish, guided gone, for he had persuaded himself and controlled all their movements. that, after all, she would remain. It was very sweet to obey one whom she loved so fondly. At last they settled in a house of their own, re-

-and life began in earnest. occurring only at long intervals at beauties. His heart yearned for the the hand.] first, became frequent at last; both | mother of his babe. Memory, with regretting it in cooler moments, yet her busy fingers, had unlocked the neither confessing it to the other; chambers of his heart, and her softhe thinking she ought to trust his ening influence was doing its work. judgment entirely, she carrying ever done her.

which serve to keep love burning rapidly to and fro. brightly on the domestic altar were, ever, a beautiful baby lay on its olden time." mother's bosom; a bright, wee floweyes-a very miniature of the mother who bore it. Reconciliation enupon. Husband and wife seemed drawn together by the little golden mained.

But a bitter time came, which severed hearts more closely. The child sickened and died. When the ow should come between them, but kept them silent.

spirit revived in each; and now, thoughts of the husband, once so after a few years of wedded life, be- dear, were stealing into her heart. pair whom "God had joinenmity-each heart hardened and the whirl of the engine; the rear cold, never a loving word or caress.

only silence or upbraiding. So matters stood at the time our story opened. The handsome room. with its rich furniture, looked very inviting. Nothing was lacking that taste could desire, or wealth supply. But the light from the glowing fire

her lap-dog in terms of fond endear- nostril, showed his excessive anger. Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer had been Yes; they were husband and wife. asked to an evening party, and both had expected to go. But the hus-

"The invitation has been accepted; "But I say you shall not!" said the

"And I say I will!" was the retort | morse for that fatal quarrel.

artless manners. Then the polished "I only half meant it," she said; ciple, we might see something like marble of her fair skin; the golden "but now I will go. If he had only the end of one of the greatest nuiscurls that fell around her shoulders; asked me to remain kindly; if he ances which has ever afflicted this the bright blue eyes, full in light- had smiled on me, I would have country. Tramping can be effectu-

forth every effort to make himself beautiful than when she entered her been so long endured.

and the young bride, delighted with rather ashamed of himself. His meter.

How the English Boys Used to be Punished. "How dare she defy me thus?" he cried, angrily.

But, after awhile, came calme plete with every comfort and luxury thoughts. His mind began to wander over past years. He dreamed Now came the crisis. From early of the bright maiden he had wood childhood, Harry Avlmer had so perseveringly, and who came to shown himself possessed of an iron him in all her young beauty. The will, stern and unyielding. Carrie, stern face softened as the sweet too, had a will of her own. For the vision came up before him. He first few months of marriage it was thought of the golden head that had very pleasant for her to have him nestled on his breast, of the blue will for her-and gracefully she eyes that had brightened at his apyielded; but at length the reins proach, of the warm kisses that had low." were drawn too tight, the intense | melted away the ice that had crustselfishness of the husband became ed around his heart. He rememapparent even to Carrie-and there | bered how submissive she had been | began to grow up a spirit of rebel- until he had driven her to rebellion lion on her part, a desire to judge by his exacting selfishness. Then for herself sometimes, and to act ac- came to him the memory of their cordingly. Matters grew from bad child, and of the happy hours they to worse. This opposition of wills, had spent watching its unfolding

He began to see at last how he act. in her heart a sense of injustice had wronged and injured the wife sonal treatment of the leading he should have cherished. He Those pleasant little courtesies sprang from his seat, and walked culprit by a process more painful than strapping, the school room, and

"This shall be so no longer!" he by degrees, utterly neglected, and cried. "I will beg her forgiveness; the lamp of love grew dim. After I will win back my darling's love. the lapse of some three years, how. She shall lie on my heart, as in the letter paper, the letter following.

The hour grew late, and he began er, with its amber rings of hair, its to wonder why she did not return. pure, white skin, and heavenly blue Opening the door, he looked into the deserted street. A strange dread stole over him, for nearer and nearsued, not spoken, but tacitly agreed er came the sound of wheels driven rapidly. Hastening down, as the carriage reached the door, he was link, and while the little angel glad. confronted by a man who sprang dened their home happiness re- out, exclaiming, breathlessly, "Mr. Aylmer, if you would see your wife alive, come with me!" And, forcing should have served to unite those the terror-stricken husband into the

vehicle, they were hurried away. Returning from the party, Carostricken parents bowed over their line Aylmer sat alone in her cardead, each mentally resolved to be riage, not thinking of the gay scene all in all to each other, that no shad- she had left, but of her unhappy married life. She was taking to the lips spoke not of the resolve herself much blame that she had not made in their own strength-pride | been more submissive and more forbearing, and wondering if it were As the months passed on, the old too late to undo the evil. Tender Suddenly there came a sound of d together" in almost constant men running; the cry of "Fire!" and plunge of horses; the ineffectual efforts of the driver to control them ;

then she was thrown violently forward and all was darkness. When the repentant husband reached the side of his wife, death had sealed her eyes. Some one had lifted her fair form, and borne it into the nearest house; but medical aid was useless-the vital spark had fled. The injury was internal, and not a blemish broke the pure white

surface of her marble face. Caroline Aylmer had never looked lovelier than now, when she lay there in her gala robes. Her dress of pale blue silk, with its frost-work of lace and pearls, only made more pallid the rounded form, lately so full of life and health. She had passed away without pain, and very placid was the sweet face, fast grow-

ing cold in death. Words cannot picture that strong on last Wednesday to sell a few man's agony. He flung himself beside the body, and his voice grew look, one single word of forgiveness. Alas! none came.

land. None there knew that the

This was too much for the hus- plan has been tried. They disappear But, under the proud, cold smile band. The cool indifference cut him from places in which the rule is enwas hidden a warm heart, somewhat to the heart. With a smothered forced of making them pay for their crusted over with selfishness, it is oath he flung himself out of the room food and lodging by a little labor. true, but it was there. And, when put on his hat in the hall, and went This proves that they have turned vagabonds not because they can get he had encountered his fate. To When the outer door was heard nothing to do, but because they him there was something irresistible banging after him, Mrs. Aylmer prefer to do nothing. Now if we in her bright freshness and beauty, rose from her chair, an angry light could have these plans generally tried upon some systematic printhese all possessed rare attraction stayed at home. But I will not be ally broken up, and will be whenever the patience of the public is so long untouched. Day after day Never had she dressed with more thoroughly exhausted, and it is not had found him at her side, putting care. Never had she looked more creditable to us that the evil has

months, they were married, and After a couple of hours the hus- Wendell Phillips advises: "Never Lowell. Her living a recluse was Tommy, it really pains mama more went forth to tread life's journey band came home, for by this time call a man a liar." We never do. It brought about by troubles in her than it does you!" Tommy-"Oh together. They traveled awhile; his anger was over, and he felt is more polite to call him a gas- married life years ago .- Virginia yes, I know it does! She says so!

THE JOURNAL.

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No woman likes to be ugly, and she who is born a beauty is fortunate indeed. But let not the plain discipline at that school; one, that or even the ngly girl despair of acquiring a sufficient amount of beauty whenever a boy committed a grave to render her attractive. offence every boy of the school was

When a woman loses a desire to made a party to it : and a penitential please she loses half her charm. Nothing is more conducive to beauty than cheerfulness and good humor, and no sickly or unhappy woman can be good humored and ushers, two and two down the passage from the school room to our bed cheerful. Every woman ought to understand that nothing short of deformity can make a woman utterly unattractive, provided she will study her points; and points of attractiveness every woman has.

A thoroughly refined, graceful manner can be acquired by any woman, and is a powerful charm. The best grace is perfect naturalness. Still, piece of carriage trace with you must study yourself, and form buckle-holes in it, through which your manners by the rule of that art, the air rushed as it descended on which is but a carrying out of the law of nature. But if it is your na-"I shall spit on his back," he said, ture to be forever assuming some and, as I expected, the usher having, unpicturesque, ungraceful attitude, I suppose, heard, whispering us turn- pray help nature with a little art. It ed round, and he was caught in the you are stout, avoid the smallest chair in the room. If you are thin, do not carry yourself with your chin protruding and your spinal column curving like the bowl of a spoon. Do not wear flimsy materials made up without a ruffle or puff or flounce to fill up the hard outlines of your bad figure, so cruelly defined by the tightly pulled-back

(Letters then cost them eight pence draperies. Study the art of dress We once knew a very plain woman who dressed so tastefully that it was an absolute pleasure to look at her. If you have been moping until you are sick with the thought of your own hopeless ugliness, be There were four Shirt brothers in up and doing .- Young Woman's

A Homesick Horse's Journey.

The Manchester (N. H.) Mirror tells the following story of a homesick horse that ran away from his new master and made a journey while I was there upon the occasion alone to his old home, a distance, of about 30 miles: "Eighteen months of buying apple tarts from an old ago a bay horse was purchased in woman over the play ground wall. this city by Mr. Nathaniel Wiggin, In this case the sin was of a more of Greenland, and driven down to general character, but as in the other his farm. The horse was well fed "MY DEAR PARENTS-We have and well treated, and he waxed fat committed a great sin. For we have and seemed as happy as it is given bought apple tarts without the leave for the most fortunate horse to be. of the master, when we have plenty | One night recently he escaped from to eat, and that of the best quality. his pasture, and was nowhere to be found when he was wanted next The other point of discipline was, day. Harnessing another horse, Mr. Wiggin set forth to capture the ducted himself well during the week | deserter, and traced him from place to place until he reached Newmarket had no mutton pie on Saturday. Now, this gave the mutton pie a Bridge. Here he was informed by moral elevation in its own nature it the toll-gatherer that the horse had did not deserve, being composed of been there, and evidently wanted to pass through, but was driven back and the gate closed; but even then he would not go away, and the first time after his arrival that a feam went through he made a dash, squeezed through alongside of the other horse, and clattered away up the road, snorting triumphantly as the daughters of the house. The he went. Mr. Wiggin, having no longer any doubt as to where the runaway had gone, drove on to

he had left 18 months before.

Manchester as directly as he could

go, hearing from the horse occasion-

ally all the way, and on arriving at

Manchester there he was, sure

enough, in his old stall in the stable

Toil and Be Happy. groceries and other provisions. In The Christian at Work thinks hoarse with pleading for one more conversation she seemed quite self- Ruskin never said a truer thing than possessed and intelligent. She says this: "If you want knowledge you she will be sixty years old next must toil for it; and is pleasure you Years afterward, a grave was dug October; that she has lived alone in must toil for it." Toil is the law. by stranger hands in a far-distant | the mountains now for twelve years, | Pleasure comes through toil, and and that she is perfectly happy in not by self-indulgence and indollonely, broken-hearted man, whose living secluded from the outside ence. When one gets to love work last resting-place it was, when alive, world. Her only support is that his life is a happy one. Said a poor had borne the name of Harry Ayl- which she derives from 260 Angora man in Brooklyn, the other day, roamed the world at large, traveling ed, looking gloomily down on his mer, and had spent his days, ever goats and eight hens. She says she with a family of eleven to provide since that terrible night, in vain re- is seldom visited by the whites, and for: "If I were worth a million prefers never to see one about her dollars, I should not wish to do premises, for in nearly every in- much different than I do now every Setting tramps to labor is found stance they tease her about her mode day, working hour after hour. I to work admirably wherever the of living, and after their departure love it a thousand times better than she worries over their conduct to rest. He has for nearly half a towards her. She likes the Piutes, century been surrounded by workand even seeks their companionship. ers, and has caught the spirit of They have never yet seen her in industry. He loves his work better need but they would shoot some than food or sleep. He is happy rabbits or kill a few birds for her who has conquered laziness, once relief, and in cold weather have and forever.

blankets with her. In height this The Emperor William's life at singular woman is about five feet Wilhelmashone has been a very resix inches, and in actions sprightly. | tired one. He has taken long walks Her dark auburn hair lies in wave- in the park and gardens, and an lets about her forhead, and hangs occasional ride in saddle. The casabout her head inlong curls. Her the was the one occupied by Napodress is neat, and in no way con- leon III during his captivity at the forms with that she is reported to close of the Franco-Prussian war.

wear in the mountains. She is a native of Massachusetts, and has two | Soft-hearted grandpaps (to Tombrothers living in Westport, in my, who has just been castigated by that state, and a sister living in his mamma) - "And you know, It hurts her hands!"