T ISN'T ALL IN BRINGING UP.

Ir isn't all in "bringing up,"
Let folks say what they will;
To silver scour a pewter cup—
It will be pewter still.
E'en he., old, wise Solomon,
Who said "train up a child,"
If I mistake not, had a son
Proved rattle-brained and wild.

A man of mark, who fain would pass
For lord of sea and land,
May have the training of a son,
And bring him up full grand;
May give him all the sealth and love,
Of college and of school,
Yet, after all, may make no more
Than just a decent fool.

Another, raised by penury
Upon her bitter bread,
Whose road to knowledge is like that
The good to heaven must tread, Has got a spark of Nature's light,
Has got a spark of Nature's light,
He'll fan it to a flame,
Till in its burning letters bright
The world may read his name.

If it were all in "bringing up,"
In counsel and restraint,
Some raseals had been honest men-I'd been myself a saint.

O! 'tisn't all in "bringing up,"

Let folks say what they will;

Neglect may dim a silver cup—

It will be silver still.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Nor Bab .- A correspondent of the Country Gentleman, speaking of book farmers,

says:
"Yet oft-times I am reminded of anecdote of Judge Peters, or Pennsylvania, who was somewhat noted for his agricultural papers many year ago. A certain German farmer, one of the best in his neighborhood, having been much pleased with the Judge's essays, concluded much more benefit might arise by a visit to his honor's residence, expecting to find everything in its place, and a place for everything. But, on the contrary, the gates had no hinges, the barn only part of its weathering, a plough in this fence corner, and a harrow in that, the honest yeoman was quite astonished.—Meeting the Judge, he expressed his surprise at the departure from the orthodox practice of farming, to which the ex-pounder of Blackstone and the statutes, replied,-Why, man, you certainly don't expect me to write and work too.' Just so. friend editors, you can't expect farmers to work and write too. 'Howsomever,' as the chronicler of Slickville says, they can and do write, and though not always according to Murray, yet with pretty good effect; and perchance having a two-fold result, teaching, their fellow-workers of the soil some of their knowledge, and also prompting them to a more careful scrutiny of their experiments."

Is there a father in all the whole land who would not have his children put away the rum glass and repudate it forever? If the liquor traffic is suffered to exist in our midst as it has for ages, it will be an inevitable consequence that many of those children, into had seen anything of General Jackson down whose young and guiltless faces the fond pa- the road. rent gazes with unmingled delight, will be "Why, certainly," replied the man, "I drunkards—many of the little girls, whose have just passed him—he is not more than sunny ringlets and brilliant eyes lead us to three-quarters of a mile off, and will be here think of sweet little angels let down from immediately, if not sooner." heaven, will, in a few years, be tied to the "Attention, company," cried the captain, living corpses of drunken husbands. There turning to his men. "Unsedge and brush," heaven, will, in a few years, be tied to the are parents now opposing the temperance re-form, who, when their old heads are silvered seeking the cover and undergrowth in the and their old hearts beating the last feeble strokes of mortal life, will look upon their children and cry out. "Would to Heaven I could have looked on their young faces with the calm seal of Death stamped thereon, and seen their little hands clasped on their pulseless breasts, and laid them in the green vale with young flowers to bloom o'er their bed, before I had seen them come to -this-a thousand times worse than death !!" -Spirit of the Age.

this: Two little children—a boy and a girl, all impurities and obstructions. This we aged four and three years respectivelywere missed by their families, and search a part of the prudential regulations of the made everywhere for them, but in vain. The farm, among our negroes. We shall not day passed, and considerable alarm existed. undertake to say how often this should be Persons were out in all directions, and the bell-ringer had been sent for, when, passing a thicket of bushes in the garden, the mother thought she heard low voices near. Pulling away the leaves, there were the truants with their nights clothes on, locked in one another's arms, and very comfortably stowed away for the night. The precocious lovers were stirred from their nest, but the boy expressed the utmost indignation; for, said he, "the hired man had married me and sissy, and that bush house was his'n, and they were goin' to live there till it rained." The denoument was so comical that it was concluded to let the babies be married until they had a falling out, which occurred the next day, and now they live apart-a separate man and wife.

A PROMISING SPECIMEN, -[We may have copied the following before, but for fear we have not, we give it a start. Children are growing more precocious every day :]

"What are you writing there, my boy ?" asked a fond parent of his hopeful son and heir, a shaver of ten years.

"My compothition, thir," replied the youth ful Grotius. But really, I shall be unable to conthentrate my ideas, and give them a logical relation if I am conthantly interrup- fever, paying large bills for medical aid, ted in thith manner by irrelavent inquiries."

A DUNNING LETTER-Mr. C.: Sir-To avoid all preceedings unpleasant, I beg you will pay what is due; If you do, you'll oblige me at present,

If you don't, then I'll oblige you. EXPERIMENTS made with Indian corn show that farmers should not select the largest ears for seed, but rather those that grow

nearest the ground. THE editor of the Jackson (Missouri) True Witness says he "has not seen a drunken man in Jackson since the Legislature adjourned."

The inability to make bread has been declared sufficient ground for divorce, by the Jones County Agricultural Society of Iowa. Husband and wife, by decrees of Courts and acts of Legislatures, have been separated for life on grounds less reasonable. But our ife on grounds less reasonable. But, suppose the Courts to side that an inability to make bread should be a good reason for separating man and wife, what would become of "Upper Tendom,"—what of the scores of fair faces, delicate hands, and sumptuously educated women who are trained simply for the parlor, the ball room, and the pomp and show of fashionable life. Our good mothers all knew how to make and bake brend.-There was not one in a thousand who were mothers, in America, twenty-five years ago, who could not do this, or make a bed, sweep a room, dust parlors and chambers, sook a good dinner, &c. They could also preside at table with dignity and honor, carve the dishes set before them, and economise in the great and honorable work of being the moth-er and head of a family. They could nurse their own children, too, and were slow to trust those to whom they had given birth to the management and control of others.— There were neat, tidy, healthy women then, too. They always had changes of clothes, and clothes adapted to the seasons. The doctor was called less frequently, and for less frivolous cases. Care and prevention were the medicines which both ministered to a mind diseased and saved diseased bodies, and the practical maxim was that "an ounce of prevention was worth a pound of cure.'

Many of these things are changed now, and for the worse. The result is the double misfortune of a bad education, increased physical ailments, and a total want of preparation on the part of many who are married or marriageable for the practical duties

Unsedge and Brush.

In the days of nullification, when, in outof the way places, and in uninformed quarters, the name of General Jaskson carried terror to the hearts of the people in every syllable and letter, a certain captain in the chivalry State was mustering about a score of variegated bipeds, armed with dreadful cornstalks, walking-sticks, and lockless shooting irons. He was just about to go through with some extraordinary evolution of military tactics, which would, no doubt, have astonished the world, when hearing the lumbering of the heavy cotton waggon on the hard road, he supposed that Old Hickory was right upon him, with all Uncle Sam's dreadful artillery.

"Attention, company!" said he, "Prepare to sedge. Sedge!

No sooner said than done. In the twink ing of a bedpost, the whole of his men were safely ensconced in the sedge-grass which grew there in great abundance, and which entirely hid them from view. In a few moments a traveller came riding along, and the terrified captain inquired anxiously if he

woods.—Exchange paper.

Keep Your Premises Clean.

In our hot climate and long summers, we can have no better guarrantee for health, than that secured by cleanliness in our persons, houses, and premises. Good pure cold water is a great blessing, and it has performed but a moiety of its benefits, when it speak not of the hawk, which devours the er blows, there is not the least puff has ministered to the comforts of the inner chickens, or of the kingfished, which swal- with it. A LITTLE HUSBAND AND A LITTLE WIFE. from frequent bathing or washing, in bracnealthful influences which may be derived The Sandusky Register is responsible for ing the system, and cleansing the skin from garden, it is nothing but their due. They doubt might be introduced to advantage, as done, or even say that it shall be done at all, but venture to make the suggestion as one which, if judiciously managed, would be found to work well. The houses of our negroes need to be kept clean. It is a good plan every summer to have a thorough cleansing and white washing of the walls .-A few bushels of lime, and a few days work of some one of the hands, are all that it will cost, and when washed inside and out, presents an air of neatness fully compensating for the trouble and expense, if there should be no other good. But there will be other benefits, and we think very large ones, in the better health of the negroes. There should also be thorough examinations and cleansings of the yards, under the houses, about the slop holes, and all other deposi-tories of filth. Let all these matters be at tended to faithfully and at once, and you will find your reward, in the improved health of the family. Very small causes are sufficient to produce fever, and the atmosphere else." which we breathe is often poisoned with miasma which may originate from the slops which accumulate under a kitchen window, a damp cellar, or decayed vegetable matter under or around the house. Families are often sick through the whole season with when an hour's search, and a day's work might have found out and removed the whole cause. "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure !-- Soil of the

> To-morrow.—The day on which idle men work, and fools give up their folly, and singers repent and believe, and reform their characters and life!

HABIT in a child is at first like a spider's web; if neglected, it becomes a thread or a twine; next a cord or rope; finally a cable; then who can break it ?

es, while on his way to preach a sparal sermon in the country, called to see one of his members, an old widow lady, who lived near the road he was travelling. The old lady had just been making sausages, and she felt proud of them, they were so plump, round and sweet. Of course she insisted on her minister taking some of the links begge to his minister taking some of the links home to his family. He objected, on account of his not having his portmanteau along. This objec-tion was soon overruled, by the old lady, after wrapping them up in a rag, carefully placed a bundle in each pocket of the preach-er's capacions coat. Thus equipped, he started for the funeral.

While attending to the solemn ceremonies of the grave, some hungry dogs scented the sausages, and were not long in tracking them to the good man's overcoat. Of course this was a great annoyance, and he was several times under the necessity of kicking these whelps away. The obsequies at the grave completed, the congregation repaired to the church, where the funeral discourse was to

be preached. After the sermon was finished, the minis ter halted to make some remarks to the congregation, when a brother, who wished to have an appointment given out, ascended the steps of the pulpit, and gave the minister's coat a hitch, to get his attention. The divine thinking it a dog having a design upon his pocket, raised his foot, gave a sudden kick, and sent the good brother sprawling to

"You will excuse me, brethren and sisters! said the minister, confused, and without looking at the work he had just done, "for I could not avoid it. I have sausages in my pocket, and that dog has been trying to grab them ever since I came upon the premises."

Our readers may judge of the effect such an announcement would have upon a funeral.—Germantown (Pa.) Emporium

AN AMIABLE GIRL.—This is a young lady of pale and pensive countenance, not pretty. but interesting. She dresses in white, and wears a bouquet. She sits close to her mamma and the wall. A gentleman is introduced for the next quadrille. She bows her head and moves gracefully to the place, inhaling by the way the fragrance of her inseparable bouquut. A most interesting and edifying conversation then takes place, which consists of a sort of drawing-room soliloquy by the gentleman, with echoes of some of hi words at appropriate intervals by the lady. To all direct questions she returns the short est possible answers. She has few opinions of her own; and her silence proceeds in some degree from mauvaiss kont; but in a greater degree from having nothing to say .- Yet though she is thus icy to you, she thaws wonderfully, you hear, among he intimates .-Then she is highly accomplished. She draws beautifully, and sings divinely, it is said; but cannot utter a note if any one be present, she is so nervous. She is addicted to novels, but only those of a sentimental order. She marries Mr. Rawson, a little attorney in a large way of business-and the "amiable girl" becomes a matter of fact woman.

DON'T KILL THE BIRDS .- The little painted ongsters follow man and attend upon him. It is its mission to clear his ground and trees of insects, which would otherwise destroy his fruit and his grain. What would the country be without its birds? The innocent notes gladden the ear, and their beautiful forms and plumage delight the eye. A pair of robins have been known to consume 2,000 catterpillers in one week-and what an amount of service to that farm was that one week's work! The farmer who shoots the small birds that confidingly surrounds his dwelling, errs both in economy and benevolence. We man; there can be no question of the lows the bees-let him use of his shot on them if he will. What if the songsters t tithe of the ripened produce of field and present their bills some months after the labor was performed, and are fully entitled to their living. Honesty in this, as well as other matters, is always the best policy; and it has invariably been found that the farmer who encourages, instead of repelling the visits of these tiny workmen, is more than repaid for his forbearance.—Plow, Loom and Anvil.

> A New York paper says :—"Every American is a Methuselah—take breath, dear reader, and try again to years of age has not lived twice as not lived a twentieth part as long?-The miller, without enlarging his mill, may so accelerate his wheels as to grind more. We grind a century in twenty years-to speak moderately-as to national progress. And the life that each individual lives, seems to be proportionately accelerated. What used

The difference of character are nev er more distinctly seen than in times when men are surrounded by difficulties and misfortunes. There are some who, when disappointed by the failure of an undertaking from which they had expected great things, grow despon-ding and hopeless; but others will rouse themselves, and say, "The more difficult it is to attain my ends the more honorable it will be.

Grey hairs, like honest friends, are plucked out, and cast aside, for telling unpleasant truths.

THE gentleman who embraced an opportunity, is of the decided opinion that it does not come up to some of his female friends. What a rogue.

HUMORIST'S OLIO.

A BRICK.—The Poughkeepsie Press says: As a dusty looking, 'colored child,' about 40 years of age and from the country was passing under the scaffolding of the building now being erected on the corner of Main and Oatharine streets the other day, a brick came down, struck upon his head, and broke in two. He was stunned for a moment but soon recovered sufficiently to get off the following, and leave those who had gathered around him in a roar of laughter: I say, you white man dar, f you don't want yer bricks broke, jes keep 'em off my head ?

AT one of our western courts lately. the portentous duty of swearing in a clerk, fell upon Squire R., a newly initiated justice of the peace. The Squire stood up with a good deal of dignity, the meeting was hushed and the clerk was ordered to hold up his right hand. Then came the administration of the solemn oath—"You hereby solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, for one year, so help you God." "No, I'll be d—d if I will!" came from the clerk; and the listeners shouted.

Mrs Swisshelm, of the Saturday Visitor says: "If our bigger half would get drunk and tavern keepers would sell him the materials, insurance on that species of property would rise in this neighborhood." Stiil, she says she does not advise others to burn rumseller's houses. She was only distinctly intimating what she would do in such circumstances.

An Irish lawyer, famed for cross-examining, was, on one, occasion, com-pletely silenced by a horse-dealer.— "Pray, Mr.—, do you belong to a very honest profession?" "I can't say so, replied the witness, "for, saving you lawyers, I think it is the most dishonest going."

THE Captain of a merchant vessel unloading at Constinople feared to leave part of his cargo exposed during the night. "It will not rain," said a mussleman. "But some one may steal them!" "Oh, never fear," replied the Turk, "there is not a Christian within seven miles."

THERE is a good stoty of an encentric lady of unfortunately acquisitive habits, to the effect that she was on one occasion so affected by a charity sermon as to borrow a sovereign from her neighbor, and-put it in her own pock-

QUITE REASON SUFFICIENT.—The land lord of an inn, on being angrily asked why he didnt employ a proper and sufficient number of attendants, answered by declaring he considered himself a perfect host.

Ladies who have a disposition to punish their husbands, should bear in mind that a little warm sunshine will melt an icicle much sooner than regular north easter.

OUTSIDE show is carried on at a great extent at the races, where ladies wear their fine clothes on the course.

A GENUINE ARTICLE.-When a flow-

A Poor Man's Wish.—I asked a months, \$1; Five cop student what three things he most wished. He said, "Give me books, health, and quiet, and I care for nothing more."

I asked a miser, and he cried, "Monand quiet, and I care for nothing more."
I asked a miser, and he cried, "Money—money I asked a pauper, and he faintly said, "Breadbread-bread! I asked a drunkard, and he loudly called for strong drink. I asked the multitude around me, and they lifted up a confused cry, in which I heard the words "wealth, fame, and pleasure." I asked a poor man who had long borne the character of an exbelieve it. What American of fifty perienced Christian; he replied that all he wished for was health, wisdom, much as Methuselah, though he has and to have a constant love for his Maker and Redeemer.

EVERY-DAY LIFE.-From morning till night is the human mind restless as the troubled sea! No sooner do men enter the world, than they at once lose their taste for natural and simple pleasures, so remarkable in early life. to be lifetime work is now done in a year or two, by any sort of a smart man'—and then he goes at something pursuit of wealth and honour? And on they go, as their fathers went before them; till, weary and sick at heart, they look back with a sigh of regret to the time of their childhood.

> It is a common saying that wives and husbands' mothers never agree in the same house. Nature seems to have set them against each other, perhaps for a wise purpose. But one reason is that a woman who has been chief in a house, never bears well the humilitation of being made subject.

PRIDE.—Of all human actions, pride seldomest obtain its end; for, aiming at honour and reputation, it reaps contempt and derision.

MISTRUST the mind which suspects others. Suspicion is involuntary self betrayal—the rattle appended to the snake, warning us of its venom.

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may 1, 1855.

The Southern Enterprise.

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WASHINGTON CITY, July, 1854.

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