Doetry.

ENTERING IN.

The church was dim and silent

Only the solemn trembling

Within, the holy calm,

Slowly the door awang open,

With soft cheeks flushing hotly.

Sly glances downward thrown,

And small hands clasped before ber,

Stood half absahed, half frightened,

And a little baby girl,

In many a wavy curl.

Stood in the sisie slone.

Unknowing where to go,

While like a wind rocked flower

Her form swayed to and fro;

And the changing color futtered

As from side to side she wayered

With a mute, imploring grace.

What wonder that we smiled

By such a strange, sweet picture

From holy thoughts beguiled?

Up then rose some one softly,

As through the tander silence

And I, I wondered; losing .

If when some time I enter

. The many mansions fair.

He bore the child with him.

The sermon and the prayer,

And stand abashed and drooping

Select Family Reading.

Love's Frailion

ET CARL BRICKETT.

Two girls were looking over a photograph

album. The faces so near together were a

striking contrast; for, while Nita Danvers

was dark. Beth, was fair as a young saint,

with a tender pallor of compixtion that

rendered the lustre of the soft, eloquent

To look at Beth one would immediately

tractions of the world of fashion, and hours

spent in doing deeds of charity. But it

elegance to visit her favorite school-friend

and, though by no means a frivolous, shal-

low girl, was one of society's brightest or

naments, winning, by her charm and in-

telligence, the palm from her more showy,

Upon the open page before them was pic-

vivacious sisters.

brown eyes all the more noticeable.

-Sunday School Visitor.

In the portal's golden glow.

Our God will send an angel

To show me where to go!

And many an eye grew dim.

In the little troubled face.

It was but for a moment :

Of the organ stirred the air.

Without, the sweet pale sunshins;

Where the priest and people waited

Brown eyed, with brown bair falling

For the swalling of the pasim.

With the hugh before the prayer:

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REV.B.B. Cook, Acton, has been appointed sole agent for this section for the well known Old Rochester Nursery, S. Moulson, proprietor, and is propared to take orders for any of the fruit trees, small fruits or shrubs which

BEV. B. B. COOK, Agent

We keep a large selection of Spectacles

sest value for the money at

Children & Wear

Ladies' West.

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tored a man's handsome face, with features regular and denoting high character. JOHN MILLIAMS Beth exclaimed, in pleased admiration: "So that is Mr. Heith, your brother

Robert's friend! What a splendid face; how glad I am that I shall meet and know him! What a contract to the dapper youths of whom your set-begging your pardon, Nita-seems to be rather largely Nite laughed a little, then posted. SHOES+

"You are not complimentary, Miss Ellis but don't raise your anticipations too high His face is handsome, I'll admit that-" Just then a loud call from the hall below. in Robert Danver's voice, interrupted Nita's sentence, and without waiting to finish it she ran to the door. "Carriage ready, sis; you'd better

arry; you know Prince doesn't stand very A abore while later the two girls, seated beside Mr. Danvers, in his stylish equipage, were whirling along the wide road at a

pace that made Nita's cheeks glow, and brought even a tinge of delicate color to Beth's unusual pale face. She was dressed all in seal brown, and the dark lace was eminently becoming to her pure complexion Baby's Wear.

and flaxen hair. As they drove, a carriage containing on gentleman passed them. Robert lifted his hat, while Nita bowed, and Beth raising her brown eyes interest-

W. Williams', Acton. edly to his face, saw in life the original of instoin work and repairing given careful attenthe picture she had admired so much. " A perfect Apollof" she thought to hersell. From that time out, Robert's theme was his friend, the perfection and nobility of his character, his benevolences, and so

on. To all of which Beth listened without Goods comment; but Nits broke in every now or then with some bantering remarks, until at length Robert was perforce obliged to turn the conversation into channels more sgreeable to his lively sister. That evening the bell rings and the ser

vant brings in to the young ladies Mr. Heith's card. As they enter the drawingroom, Nits a little in advance, Beth is condesire to inform my numerous Customers that
I have purchased a fine variety of Goods
for the Kmas Trade, comprising a
splendid lot of toilet articles in scious of a sense of overwhelming surprise and pity, for the tall form that rises to meet them does so with the sid of crutches. That, then, is what Nits meant. With an effort she composes her face that is always too residy to translate her emotions, and The Pinest Perfumes in the Market. performs her part in the introduction that ensues. But not before Le Grand Heith's keen perceptions have seen and understood the expression of the brown eyes that had met his one brief instant; and had then so ogickly evaded his gaze.

"I am sorry I promised Robert to come," he thinks to himself. "Whenever I break through my resolution of keeping only to myself I regret it. It will be the last time. Every one shrinks from me, deformed hulk

Thus for a few moments bitter thoughts throng through his mind; but they are dissipated ere long, for, with her exquisite charm, Beth soon brings to him forgetfulness of aught save herself. She fascinates without an intention of so doing, simply because she cannot belp it; and she has conceived a more than ordinary liking and ympathy for this poble-faced man, who has been endowed with so many of Nature's good gifts to be deprived of one that men prize beyond all others-that strength and comeliness of frame without which mere beauty of feature counts as nothing. And so Mr. Heith's call is but a prelude

to many others. His own home is not far distant, and his magnificent conservatory supplies out of its wealth of bloom a daily excuse for visite which he is never able to feel are quivelooms One day, after two months have elapsed, as he is alone with his friend Robert in the latter's particular | ing to enter, but heeitating. sanotum, Le Grand asks a question. "Do you consider me insane in loving pour sister's friend, Robert? Would you

advise me to try my fate, and gain or lose Robert's reply is unhesitating. "Any girl you care for might feel herself

He speaks frankly and eloquently. He tells of a boyhood and youth embittered by the misfortune that she alone, of all he had

cultured mind, and saw that, when I spoke, that name was mine. Is it so! If it is, instead of ridiculing, you were pleased and | raise those dear eyes to mine. I shall uninterested, my life gained a new hope. For | derstand whatever they reveal." I thought, 'Pity is skin to love. She pities response from those eyes whose every glance | and had accomplished, with The aid of

penetrate to my heart's core." "Ob, Miss Ellis, answer me quickly, and put me out of my suspense. Have I deceived myself, or is it only through sympathy for my misfortune that you have been so kind and gracious as to prompt the | into light is one whit more handsome than

hope that now animates me!" As she listens Beth's whole frame trembles, and her eyes droop beneath the ardor | "No." of Lo Grand's fervent passion. "

She has long known that this new friendship has been a very precious thing, but until now has not been aware of its element of danger. But suddenly the truth breaks in upou her. She loves this man whom she greater still.

Her voice, as she suswers, is low and in the face as she replied : cold, so great is the effort to control it, to prevent its disclosing a secret, which to tell would be to be undone.

"Do not speak further, Mr. Heith. friend. If I had thought otherwise I should have told you what I do now, that I am already betrothed." "Betrothed!"

The pain in his voice is so keep that the girl quivers before it, and buries her face in her hands. They are drawn away, and looking up, she sees Le Grand kneeling at | wife, "Don't waste the money on me.

imagine a home shut away from the dis-"Do not weep! each tear shed by you for baby with it." drives me mad! I believe you. Why would be a mistake, for, although no more charitable soul ever occupied a maiden's breast, Beth had left a home of luxury and

mistake. Farewell!" words, incoherent with pale and disap- between them she was led slowly from the pointment, alone left to resound forever court. after in the heart of the girl who knows that she loves him, but who is bound by bonor to another and who cannot call him

Six mouths before her acceptance of her riend Nita's invitation, Beth had promised her hand to the man into whose power her father, through his rash speculations, had been drawn.

Ostensibly rich, Mr. Ellis had in reality to claim to such a name, and Beth had been awakened with a rude shock to the instability of their foctunes, when her father in his agony of entreaty had implored her to save him in the one way

opened before her. Although the girl had shrank almost with loathing from the old man who was thus proposed as her fature hasband she had not besitated. She had given her consent, and then with a sense, as of escape, had flown to her friend Nita's, eager roid, if only for the space of a few months the attentions of one who, however much she disliked him, had now the right to claim

her society whenever it so pleased him. One morning Robert tells his sister and her guest, with a grave, disapproving look in the latter's direction, of the departure for the continent of Le Grand Heith.

A short time after finds Beth at home A year later this letter wings its way across the Atlantic, penned by Robert Dan vers to his friend, Le Grand Heith, in

"DEAR GRAND: I have something to tall you

that, if I am not much mistaken, will both sur rrise you and, at the same time, bring you back to your native land as fast as steam can accomdish the distance. Elizabeth Ellis is here at our home, lying upon a bed of suffering and IIIness. This is not all; in her delirium she calls oue name over and over again, and that name is yours. Grand, she did love you, but because of by the door till the ladies pass. per enforced promise to another, who held her father's fate in his bands, she did not let you see that her pain in giving you a refusal was equal to yours in recairing it. A month back, while her betrothed was spending the night in her father's house, a fire broke out. Before the slarm was given it had gained such beadway that all that could be done was useless to stem its fury; and out of all within the house at the time, Beth, whose alcouing room overlooked the front porch, was the only one saved. Her father and intended both met the same terrible fate. Directly following the appalling disaster, it was sarued that Mr. Ellis's affairs were in a desperdely involved condition, and that all his property would be insufficient to pay the debts he had incurred; that, therefore, had been the reason of Beth's intended marriage with this Mr. Hatton. I confess I never could understand where the attraction could be is him for a girl like Beth. However, I. of course, set her down as mercenary. Now I know differently. As soon as the heard of her trouble my sister went a once to her friend. When she returned she brought Beth with her-s stunged, broken-down. spathetic shadow of her lovely self, with illness in her face and impending madness in her eyes. It was pitiful to witness! As I fully anticipated when I saw her, in a week's time she was strickon with brain fever. It was the natural outcome That she had been through. Then it was we learned all-her abhorrence of the one to whom her hand was promised, and her hopeless love for you, The crisis passed last night, and this morning, with haste, I pan you these lines with the hope that, if you love her still, her convalescence will find by her side the lover for whom | school. her heart yearns, and who alone can turn her thoughts from the horrible occurrences that so nearly cost her her life and reason." . . Four weeks have rolled on, three of

which sufficed to bring the eager lover He stands now in the hall before thehalf. open door of the library, within which is

Nits says, as she peeps wishin and both, and more bewitching than either. beckens back to him. "Shall I not startle her!" he asks, long-

" Joy, if it startles does not harm," Nita and the other of what he fears. replies, with unusual bravity. "Come!" And he needs no second bidding. Can this statuesque form, so deathly still,

so wan, be Bein? ily, then they dilate with sudden surprise. other, "is takes a great deal of reading to forth to be able to my, " Not my will but and sak for "Alrs. Winelow's Soothing And there is cause for the latter. A tall, find out what isn't worth keeping."

And so, at his earliest opportunity, Le undisfigured form stands before her, with Grand risks all upon a maiden's yes or the handsome, noble face that hopeless leve has so indelibly stamped upon her memory. She must be dreaming.

He kneels gently down beside her. " Beth," he says, softly, "I have dared ever met, seemed neither to notice or to care | to approach you once more, for God, through miracolous cure, has taken from me the "I thought at first that you, too, shrank | deformity that made me unworthy to be from me, and as for long I had eschewed I your lover. I have learned all-that you society, I towed that never sgain would I | were induced through filial duty to morifice expose myself to unnecessary pain; but you your freedom -and, Beth, they have told soon disabused me of that ides, and as time | me that in your sickness your heart spoke passed and I read the treasures of your | the name of him you truly loved, and that

It was true. While abroad an emineut me; and it may yet be mine to win a loving | surgeon had studied into Le Graad's case, perilous but successful operation, what none of his fellows had been able to do, or had ever ventured to think of

But I doubt if in Beth's adoring eyes the lover who has come to change the darkness he was the day her heart cried out to him, "Yes," all the time her lips could puly atter

A SAD SCENE IN COURT.

What pathetic incidents occur almost daily in our police courts! was arraigned before a justice on the charge has known so short a while with every of having been found drunk in the street fibre of her being, despite his physical in- the previous night. When saked if she firmity-aye, even despite an obstacle had anything to say for herself she flushed \$400,000. It is 245 feet above the water, and trembled, but looked the judge steadily

"I can say nothing. I forgot myself, and must bear the consequences." She was fined five dollars, and, as she could not pay was about to be conducted to must not listen. Until the last few mo- prison, when a man, having the appearance ments I had no idea you regarded me in of a hard-working mechanic and accomany other light than that of an agreeable panied by a pretty little girl, rose in the andience and offered to pay it for her. was her husband. Hearing his voice she hid her face in her hands and said hastily

> "You must not pay it." "But we want you at home," replied the man, smiling at her pleasantly, above high water. It is of wrought iron, "No: you must not pay it." insisted his Use it at home. Buy a new pair of shoes

" Please come home, mamma," said the should I-a cripple-dare to aspire to the little girl; and her father silently drew the love of one like you? I see my mistake-I | money from his pocket and handed it to have known it all along-it was only the the clerk of the court. But the woman frenzy of hope that impelled me to take ad- still protested, declaring that she would vantage of your kindness. Do not weep! | cot go home, and she would go to prison Beth, farewell! I resign with this moment and it was not until the little girl began to all nearer ties than those of friendship. It | cry and the judge begged her to think o is no fault of yours, only my own mad | her children that she consented to return. Her husband at length took her by one He was gone; the echo of his passionate | hand and the child by the other, and

O, the curse of intemperance!

A CODE OF MANNERS FOR BOYS-The following clipped from the Christian Intelligencer is the best epitome of boy's etiquette that we have ever seen. Until a boy reaches the stage of propriety, when he sits up late and rises early to read manuals of social customs, this will belp

him solve most of his puzzles: In the street .- Hat lifted when saying "Good-bye," or "How do you do !" Also when offering a hady a seat, or acknowledg-

Keep step with anyone you walk with. Always precede a lady upstairs, but mak if you shall precede her in going through a crowd or public place. At the street door .- Hat off the moment you step into a private hall or office.

Let a lady pass first always, unless she sake you to precede her. In the parlor .- Stand till every lady in the room, also older people, are seated. are seated, and stand till she takes a seat. knows that that is difficult beyond expres- heard from the late Commodore Vanderbill

they are speaking to you. Let ladies pass through a door first standing saide for them. In the dising room.-Take your seat

after ladies and elders. Never play with your knife, ring or spoon. Do not take your napkin up in a bunch in your hands. Eat as fast or as slow as others, and

finish the course when they do. pretty, of course, but what a waste of time Do not ask to be excused before the and patience!" others unless the reason is imperative. Rise when the ladies leave the room and stand till they are out. If all go together, the gentlemen stand

SELF-MADE WOMEN. Lucy Larcom was a mill hand. Anna Dickinson began life as a school feacher.

Miss Braddon, the novelist, was a utility ctress in the English previnces. Sarah Bernhardt was a dressmaker's apprentice, so was Matilda Heron. The most renowned woman who sprang rom the lowest estate was Jeanne d'Arc, who fed swine.

Adelaide Phillips, the singer, now dead,

was a very poor girl, and so was Sarah ewett, the actress. Nell Gwynn, sold oranges in the streets | anything she wanted, by inches." and theatres. From the pit, while wending her wares, she took a fancy for the stage. The mother of Clara Louise Kellogg strained every nerve to give Clara a thusical

failed three times. Christine Nilsson was a poor Swedish peasant, and ran barefoot in shifdhood Jenny Lind, also a Swede, was the daughter of a principal of a young ladies' boarding

A HUMAN SMILE. Nothing on earth can smile but buman

beings. Gems may flash reflected light back to the land he had Left with such a but what is a diamond flash compared with an eye fiesh and mirth fisch! A face that cannot smile is like a bad that cannot blossom, and dries up on the stalk. Langhter is day, and sobriety is night, and a smile is "Hash! She sleeps! Come in very soft. | the twilight that hovers gently between

> The pious man and the atheist always | you, his work will be upon you. talk of religion—the one of what he loves, Let us be of good cheer, remembering

"I am somewhat astonished, Garper," emarked Bigbee, as he looked around the as you are should possess so small a ili-The slok girl's eyes open; at first dream. | brary." "Ab, my boy." returned the

WORK OF TEMPERANCE SOME BIG BRIDGES.

Coalbrookdale bridge, England, is the first cast iron bridge. It was built ore the Severn in 1779. The covered bridge at Pavis, over the

licino, was built in the 14th century. The roof is held by 100 granite columns. The bridge at Havre de Grace, over the Susquehanns, is 3,271 feet long and divided into twelve wooden spans, resting on granite piers.

The bridge of Holy Trinity at Florence was built in 1509. It is 322 feet long, constructed of white marble, and stands unrivalled as a work of art. .The cantilever bridge over the Niagara s built almost entirely of steel. Its length

is 810 feet, the total weight is 3,000 tons,

and the cost was \$900,000. The Rialto, at Venice, is said to have been built from the designs of Michael Angelo. It is a single marble arch, 98; feet long, and was completed in 1591. The Bridge of Sighs, at Venice, ove

ported from the hall of judgment to_the place of execution, was built in 1589. The bridge at Burton, over the Trent, was formerly the longest bridge in England being 1.545 feet. It is now partly removed.

which condemned prisoners were tran

Built in the 12th century. Tay Bridge, old bridge over the Tay Daudee, destroyed December 28, 1879 One morning, a short time ago, a woman New bridge about two miles long, has 85 piers, height above high water, 77 feet. The Niagara Suspension bridge was built by Roebling in 1852 55 at a

> The new London Bridge is constructed of granite, from the designs of L. Renniel t was commenced in 1824 and completed n about seven years, at a cost of \$7,290,-

at 1.200 tons.

Clifton Suspension bridge, at Bristol, as a span of 703 feet at a height of 245 feet above the water. The carriage way is 20 feet wide and the lootway 51 feet wide. Cost, \$500,000. The Britannia bridge crosses the Menai Strait, Wales, at an elevation of 103 feet

1,511 feet long, and was finished in 1850. Cost. \$3,000,000. SPOILING OURSELVES.

How much better we do have ourselves han we love any one else! It is a pity, fo instead of making us happy this fact tends to spoil our dispositions and ruin our char acters. To think ill of purselves unjustly. and place no value on our own thoughts or works, would be as bad. We should be able to treat ourselves fairly. As a foolish mother, who makes he

child ill with too much sugar, does really show her love to her greedy little off spring as well as she would by forbidding it a surfeit, so we should refrain from stuffing ourselves with the sweet morsels of self-adulation until we are unable to swallow a little bit of bitter self-roproof. We are willing enough to admit defects of feature, even though we lament them

wrong," "I thought meanly!" Scarcely one, even of those who admit, in their Sabbath responses, that "We are miserable sinners, and there is no good in us."

well as when the hands of others need

That is for Sanday and church; they do not carry the admission into work-a-day I am not sure there is much help for this phase of human weakness, except in the practice of the golden rule. To do unto others as you would that others should do unto you, includes confession of your faults | tions" made the family barrel of floor of omission and commission. To really dearer is a public blessing. One of these rise above self-flattery one must be able to speculating gentlemen failed recently; who; sit in judgment on himself, and be neither it is said, began business with five dollars, cruel nor partial, and consider himself as and in five years turned it into five mil-Rise if a lady enters the room after you be would some other person. Heaven lions. This reminds us of a remark once

good and great .- H. K. D.

BY INCHES. "What woman was such an idiot as stitch her eyes out over this?" asks a masculine friend, surveying a silk patchwork quilt made out of bits an inch wide, quilted in flowers, bright as a rainbow, and soft as down could make it. "It's

" Tes." Panswered : " but, at least, she attained her object. She has made a consequence how many millions you have beautiful quilt, three yards square, inch by inch. A bit of bonnet ribbon, a fragment of this dress and that, a rich but ragged scarf, the bad places thrown away. I do not know who did the work, but I fancy it was a woman who could not go to a shop and pay forty dollars for a ready-made silk mind and increases its power as its own quilt. She wanted one, and she got it at thinking. Learn to think for yourself. It Charlotte Cushman was the daughter of last. Don't you see there is a sermon in | is all very well to hear and to read the

negro song, 'Inching along?' want very much you can get in this way. Fortunes-a penny at a time. An educa- when the time comes that they are forced tion-scrap by scrap. There are other to rely on themselves, they have no power ways, sometimes, but almost always toide so. The outside supply is out off, this way, if one chooses. After the woman' who made this quilt, spread it out and a river, is constantly fed by one's own looked at it, I think she must have understood that she at least, could get almost

VARIETIES.

Wife (reading evening paper): " My dear here is a very interesting article I must education, and at one time was a profest read to you." Husband: "If it's bery insional spiritual medium. Miss Kellogg teresting, I guess you'd better not read it. There's probably a patent-medicine advertisement on the end of it." We are all adventurers, each sailing out

> struck. There are two classes of people whom i women and men. No wrong-doing ever springs up at once,

cate. The world is all gates, all oppor-

tunities, strings of tension waiting to be

ill-fledged, in society. If a dog falls in love with you at first

As certainly as your Master's love is in

thing that is worthless.

thine be done.

that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never happen. We need little less than infinity to make room, " to find that so great a book-worm | us happy, and little more than nothing to | narses in the United States, and is for sale make us miserable.

A work for the rich and the poor; A work that is slow and get sure; A work whose effects will endure.

Then shout for it, hearer and preacher; Then shout for it, master and man; Shout for it, scholar and teacher ;. Praise it wherever you can.

PRICE THREE CENTS

It's a work of provention and care;

superanco lessens the stealers. Robbing by day and by night; Temperance adds to the kneelers Who in religion delight.

Temperance aids the repealers Of the infamous liquor laws; Temperance helps the rescalers Of light on our nation's cause.

It's a work for pulpit and pew. It's a work for me and you,

it's a work for the old and the young

it's a work for the pen and tongut,

HOW TO CHOOSE HIM: If I were sweet seventeen and on the lookout for a sweetheart, or if I were about to choose a husband, I know what I would do. I would discover the man that good and noble men liked the best, and if he loved me, I would say "Yes," when he said, "Will you?" I think I should not often find him a beauty man. I believe he would seldom be one of whom girls would say, " Isu't be sweet?" But the man who has the respect and affection of the best strt of his brother-men is the man who

will-make a good wife happy. Men make great mistakes about women stakes of all sorts. They see and in vain creatures who have no souls. They 821 feet long, and the strength is estimated | see saints in women who are only stopid. They often blame those they should praise and praise those they should blame, and they only find the best sort of wives by chance, after all. And women are just as stopid. The fady-killer rolls his oyes at them, and the man of worth goes to the wall. They reject virtue and talent with rauged features, and 'a plain manner, and throw themselves into the arms of impos-

> ters who have the hearts of banditti and fine monstaches The opinion of other girls is their guide. when they had much better take the opinion of their brothers or their fathers, which

ignorant as they may be of our sex, know such other well. Love cannot be made to obey any law, o course, but I am sorry to say that girls d not fall in love very deeply nowadays. They like to be fallen in love with, but there are few Juliets on the stage of life

Plattered vanity; pleasdrein being a bride

impulse and a disposition to yield to the persuasions of a lover lead most girls b the altar. They walk up the sisle with Tom; but it might have been Dic or Harry, if either had proposed first, Afterwards they recognize the fact that in the spring" a young girl's as well as a" young man's fancy, lightly turns to thoughts of love," and that in the summer and autumn of wedded life affection, friend

ship, respect and faith are requisite to make a wife blessed. So though a whole seminary abould fall in love with that charming creature, though it should be a feather in your oap to We see when our own hands are soiled as be this heart breaker's choice, though he be pretty as a picture and quite "too delightwashing; but how few will say, "I did ful," pause ere you marry him; if Unde Tom says he is "a rascal," and your father thinks poorly of him, and he has not a genial word to say to your brother or your coasin. A man who does not like other

> is generally a very poor, sort of creature when you come to know him well.

men-a man that other men do not like-

WALL STREET MILLIONS. The failure of a speculator whose "opera-Look people straight in the face when sion, but so only can any one become really who had a particular contempt for speculation in all its forms. It was his boast that never in his life had he lought any-

thing intending to sell it again. One day

"Commodore, I made seventy sight

a Wall street man said to him: :

thousand dollars last week." "Have you got the money?" saked the " Well, no, I haven't actually got it." "Then you haven't made it." was the asinte old man's blunt commentary. Wall street millions are quite differents from other millions. It is not of much

while you are engaged in speculating in the street. The important question is How many of them can you take out of Nothing so adds to the treasures of the it, which might have for its text the old | windom of others, but one should not let this take the place of one's own thoughts. "There is a hope it. Whatever you | Many persons are like eisterns they are good to hold the thoughts of others, but and the cistern runs dry. But if one, like

springs, then, as the learning of others

come to him, it unites with his own waters.

and the stream widens and despens.

Never fear to bring the sublimest motive into the smallest duty, and the most infinite comfort to the smallest trouble. So that your child never leaves any task half flone or slovenly finished; and, therefore, give not too many tasks. Thoroughness is the corner-stone of success. There is no place in the world now for smatterers. who know a little and only a little, of everyon a voyage of discovery, guided each by a | thing under the sun. There is always an private chart, of which there is no dupli. honorable place for those who can do any

kind of honest work in the best manner.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick impossible to convince against their will child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so send at once and get a battle of "Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Strap", for children teething. Its value is indalculable. It will relieve the poor little sight, it will do to trust him - not to with a sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It There is no room in this world for any- cures dysentry and diarrhosa, regulates the atomach and bowels, oures wind colic, softens the gams, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrap" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and

by all druggists throughout the world. It is the sublimest power man ever puts Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure Byrup," and take no other Kind.

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