paper was read at the Teachers' Conven- expect in drawing that a child will leap except in thoughts of regret. We Miss McMicken, one of the assistant the teacher who distributes landscape cop- of this fact. Then should we all endeavor teachers of the Durham Public School:

is, in every sphere of life, willingly or un- difference, either, with people of this kind, pleasures; and let us never follow our eyes are constantly opening on new and couragement of the painstaking teacher he recognizes a difference in sounds and a England, on the importance of drawdifference in shapes. You give him an ob- ing. ject and his fingers and his mouth (his orconsideration of the other methods of ob- in many ways. taining the information picked up under | 2. Those who can draw can observe the apparent. The most usual answer do. would, doubtless, be "with the eye." We we had obtained our primary knowledge of needs no translation. these things by the sense of touch. The | 4. Drawing increases the power of the suddenly opened, he would probably, not lingly dispense with it. having learned to use in any measure this | 5. The faculty of drawing and a know ing to get up something on his own uc- efforts. count resembling what he has seen. Cf course the imagination needs frequently to be drawn upon in order to see the resemblance between the object and the copy. Thus nearly every boy is fond of horses, but as few can possess the real flesh and blood article chairs or carpenters' horses, covered with blankets and harnessed up with nondescript straps and strings are frequently made to do duty to the delight of the infantine man. The child, as well as striving, by the aid of imagination, to make objects totally different to his appear the same to his mind, also tries to make representations or copies either on slate or paper. Wherever you find a small edition of the future man, with the leisure that usually fails to the lot of the juveniles, you will find, almost without exception. industrious attempts (at irregular intervals, it is true), to make pictures of horses, cattle, bridges, machinery or whatever clse may have taken his youthful fancy. The way for the teaching of drawing is thus prepared by the natural bent of nearly every child's mind. It is essentially an art that calls into play seeing and immitating, and is particularly adapted to develop exactitude in seeing and imitating things with loving words and smiles. so as to make them appear as the objects themselves are presented to the eye, and is thus training both eye and hand. The heated and weary from his labor in the keeps and readable paper, as once. It costs nothing to try the business. No straight lines. But straight lines simply as straight lines will not interest a child for any length of time, and in order to progress we must have the will of the child on the side of teacher and lesson. But straight lines can be taught just as well from drawings of objects containing them brain, and his eye will kindle and heart The Dundalk Guide has changed its name and as from simple lines, and in the former thrill with joy as he gazes in the bright, the child naturally takes an interest. happy faces of these "treasures of his house- ham. We hope this new move will be a move in ham. We hope this new move will be a move in tered, and not till then, curved lines may be introduced. These can be taught successfuly from simple patterns of free-hand ornament, common objects, simple flowers, own hearts will become in watching her til the pupil is able to comprehend the beauty of lines. When shading is introduced the teacher should see to it that as

as to any other. After these preliminaries are well mastered perspective drawing may be taught, and but little difficulty will be experienced at this stage if the ground work has been thoroughly done. For ordinary purposes conduct will be reacted in their lives. If ville Advertiser." systematic shading may not be necessary, the "big sisters" are coarse and rough in If a pupit understands that objects become ful to their parents, the yonger ones will The Review is to advocate Reform principles, and the eye, that upright surfaces parallel to help to create in the home an atmosphere ed so that perpendicular lines always appear perpendicular, &c., he will be able, to the rough and boorish, or you make it a Telescope." his observation. A very useful article in drawing small pictures, is made of four feet of thick wire bent into a square, and crossed by small wire at intervals of an inch each way. This, for convenience, may be mounted on a small wooden stand.

squares on the paper.

Do not suppose that this systematic meth dah act. Once past, the opportunity un SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY AND

it, undergoing a process of education. The not, so long as the child can make a "pic- from right. Then shall we be permitted at educated as the most favored children of board, for examples, where the imagina- satisfaction, feeling that we have "done intelligent and good parents, albeit the ed- gination was drawn on to add to the copy. what we could," and that our Father reuca ion they receive is imparted by totally and some slight improvements put in. I gards us with approval. d fferent means and leads to very different remember one such where a house, rocks, results. Take any child, whether his life water and trees were represented, and a is measured by months and he is ignorant bird put on one of the trees fully as long of the most ordinary appliances, the baby as the end of the house. But for the enunexpected wonders, and the infant mind must remember that there are, in every is confused by the multitudes of unknown place, a goodly number who appreciate objects. But out of chaos order will arise, proper system, and the careful instructor and many problems will be solved and has, toe, the approbation of his own con placed in their proper positions ere the science. I will close these few remarks by child has learned to express a single reading to you a few extracts from Ryan, thought in words. At a very early period one of the leading drawing masters in

1. That drawing should form part of gans of touch and taste) are called upon to liberal education must be admitted by all judge of its qualities. After a similar man- who fairly consider the subject, it being an ner all the sense of the body, the avenues efficient and simple means of quickening of the soul, are exercised in fully develop- the perceptive faculties, as well as being a ing and rounding the mind. Leaving the practically useful power to most persons in succession upon the first five notes of

nature's superintendance, as this paper and express more than would otherwise be afterward those of the middle and little finproposes to deal with the delineation of possible to them, as no verbal or written objects, we will enquire how a child ob- statements can make evident the many tains a knowledge of the shapes of things peculiar shapes and appearances of things and of the real distance as compared with or places as readily as drawings can

3. Drawing has likewise the advantage answer "no." What we have discovered of being easily understood by all persons, with our eye: has been found out after and is a simple kind of shorthand which

eye no doubt strengthens, confirms and ear by systematically exercising it, while fartens on the memory that which the fin- an uncritical habit of observation will pergers have found out. We know that one mis the beauty and point of many things always, or for a long time, blind, can to escape notice. This is no unimportant judge shade, distance, and many other matter, and none who know the power the things very accurately, but were his eyes eye gains by learning to draw would wil-

new sense, be somewhat lewildered. In ledge of art is of great practical use to all education carried on by nature, the most manufacturers and workmen, as well perceptive and imitative faculties are first as to the public in general; but it is useless cultivated and the child delights in first to expect the former to work artistically seeing what things are like and then try- u dess the public can fairly appreciate their mistook the word, but his meaning was

## The Small Courtesies.

A WORD TO THE GIRLS.

You may not be aware that the status our character is often estimated bp your leportment toward the aged, toward your father and mother, your brothers and sisters. You would be ashamed to receive a favor from a stranger, or acquaintance, without a pleasant "Thank you," nor would you forget the gracious "Beg your pardon" at some mishap or mis-undestanding. And these little amenities of life, as the dear, kind father, and the tender, loving worthy of inspection. mother, who have so ceaselessly cared for

O, dear girls, my eyes grow misty as I think of the many homes where the weary father returns at night, and thought the yongest ones may receive him with boisterous caresses, the older ones, (the young men and women of the household,) have scarcely a word of welcome for him. New cannot I think they do not love him, but they are heedless, careless, little thinking hitherto unsupplied with the luxury of a Reform devote all your time to the business, or only

greet him with a smile a kiss; have the comfortable slippers and dressing-gown waiting by his easy chair; let him see that you appreciate his labors for you, and your heart is full of love for him. It will be a wonderful panacea for his ti:el body and ess in his enterprise,-"Mt. Forest Confederate."

make mother's burdens lighter, if you once begin to search them out, and you will be dear face grow brighter, and the shades of care so often lifted by your helpful hands

If there are "httle ones" in your home, Duffer a Standard." much attention is given to the lines in it don't think because that are little they have the r feelings were worthy of no consideration, or as though they had no feelings conversation and manners, and disrespect- lished by J. Townsend, at the town of Durham. surely catch the same spirit. You may place of discord, coldness, fault finding and misery. Which shall it be dear girls ?-

# Act from Principle.

How few persons there are whose lives Have paper ruled with similar squares, are governed entirely from principle ra- Harriston—Friday before the Guelph Fair. and draw the objects as they appear ther than inclination. Even those of us Drayton-Saturday before Guelph. through the wires in the corresponding who may be endeavoring to live for high Elora-The day before Guelph. purposes, come far short of our aspirations; Douglas—Monday before Elora Fair. alas! how very far short. How often we Pupils should be encouraged as early as alas! how very far short. How often we possible to draw from nature, as drawing find our convictions of right and duty Berlin-First Thursday in each month from copies conveys little real knowledge questioning if it might not be as well for us Brampton -First Thursday in each month. and while useful to give facility to the hand, should be locked upon as a means and not as an end. Many a promising our disturbed consciences that we will make up for the present included useful by supposing themselves to be artists when they were only successful copyists.

| Agent for the time, promising if it might not be as well for us to yield to inclination, just for the time, promising our disturbed consciences that we will make up for the present included and stricter attention to duty. Vain, fallactions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by ists.

| Agent for the time, promising our disturbed consciences that we will make up for one in more vigorous self-denial and stricter attention to duty. Vain, fallactions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. never make up for one n glected opportu- Marsville-Second Wednesday in each And now allow me a word to teachers, nity, one misspent hour, one wrong, sel- month.

od of teaching drawing will be popular. improved, the hour wasted, the act com-The following interesting and instructive On the contrary a great number of people mitted, it is beyond our reach to recal! tion held at Durham, the minutes of which from total ignorance to perfection at one atone for it, but we can never change the we gave last week. It is from the pen of bound, and consequently with this class, past. Alas! how painfully we are aware ies the first thing, or who draws land- the more earnestly to make our lives em-From the earliest dawn of intelligence scapes for them to copy from, is the popu- bodiments of principle; for we all know until the faculties are benumbed and dead- lar teacher, and is getting his pupils ad- that, after all, the path of duty, though ened by the decay of nature's powers, man vanced. It does not make the slightest sometimes rugged, is not without sweet eyon to Canada." In order to encourage its sale in

willingly, with his knowledge or without whether the objects be in proportion or clinations, if they would lead us away

MUSIC IN THE NURSERY .- First of all, it seems necessary to point out that children ought not to be chained down to the musica notation, exercises and lessons at too early an age. It is far better that they should have an old pianoforte of feeble tone (or new one with the soft pedal fastened down) in the nursery than that they should visit periodically the drawing-room to play under supervision. All the musical consonance may be found out by the aid of the ear alone, and when thus discovered they make a more marked impression. In this way Mozart amused himself when too young to understand language, and therefore incompetent to receive ordinary direct instruction. During some casual visit to the nursery, the ive fingers of the child should be pressed orae scale, and then the notes of the first and middle fingers pressed together, and gers. Then, unassisted, the same melodic succession and the included trial will be found in other parts of the instrument, and, generally speaking, the chord will give more pleasure than the successive notes. This groping after truth, and the pleasure experienced on its discovery, are events not the least important in the experience of children. To direct them to repeat fivefinger exercises for a given length of time is to create tedium, to lead them to joyless participation in art. During these dreary occupations the mind being left unoccupied, wanders far away from the matter in hand, and thus a mental habit of indi "erence or inattention is induced that is fatal to all educational progress. The imagination is Conveyancer, &c. for art.-Lippincot's Magazine.

It is with some people's baptism as it was with the small bey's vaccination. He clear. On being asked if he had ever been baptized, he replied, "Yes, the doctor came | Business done strictly private. and baptized me five or six times, but it never took."

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