VEGETINE

Chills, Shakes, FEVER and AGUE.

Tarboro, N.C., 78.

H. R. Stevens: Dear Sir-I feel very grateful for what your valuable medicine, Vegetine, has done in my family. I wish to express my thanks by in forming you of the wonderful cure of my son. and also to let you know that Vegetine is the best medicine I ever saw for Chitls, Shakes, Fever and Ague. My son was sick with measles in 1873, which left him with Hip joint disease. My son suffered a great deal of pain all of the time: the pain was so great he did nothing but ery. The doctors did not help hin a particle, he could not 'ift his foot from the floor, he could not move without crutches, I read your advertisement in the "Louisville Courier Journal" that Vegetine was a great benefit. He kept on wi h the medicine gradually gaining He has taken eighteen bottle sin all, and he is complete'y restored to health, warks without erdtches or cane. He is twenty years of age. I have a young son, fifteen years of age, who is subjected to chills. Whenever he feels one comming on, he comes in takes a dose of Vegetine and that is the last of the chirl. Vegetiue leaves no had effects upon the system like most of the medicines recommended for Chills I cheerfully recom mend Vegetine for such complaints. I think it is the greates medicine in the world. Respectfully. MRS. J.W. LLOYD.

VEGETINE

-FOR-

Nervous Headache & Rheumatism

Cincinnatti, April 9, '77. Dear bir-I have used your Vegetine for Nervous Seadache and also for Rheumstiam, and have found entire relief from both, and who may likewise be attlicted.

FRED A. GOOD.

VEGETINE.

Druggists Testimony

Mr H. R. Stevens. Dear Sir. - We have been salling your reme dy, the Vegetine, for about three years, and take pleasure in recommending it to our castomers, and in no instance where a blood puri fier would reach the case, has it ever failed to effect a cure to our knowledge. It certainly is the ne plus ultra or renovators.

Respectially. E M SHEPHERD & CO. Druggists, Mt Vernon, L. Is acknowledged by all classes of people to be the most reliable blood purifier in the world.

> VEGETINE Prepared by

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

And by N. C. POLSON & CO., Druggists,



Finnan Haddies!

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A CONSIGNMENT OF PRIME HADDIES which we offer for sale 7c per lb.

GOLDEN LION GROCERY

DELICIOUS FOOD. TOURIFIED WHITE and YELLOW CORN

MEAL made from Southern Sweet Corn put up in 10 in packages. For Sale

AT GOLDEN LION GROCERY. New Smyrna Figs. TRIVE HUNDRED BOXES CHOICE FIGS

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W. R. MCRAE & CO. March 27, 1878.

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None other is Genuine.

Hamilton, March 11, 1878. A Garden or Homestead Lot.

FOR SALE—Six Acres of Land in the Town-ship of Kingston, being a part of the former Vaughn Farm, Lot No. 18, in the Second Concession. It lies on the principal thoroughfare into the city, and is but a mile from the Corporation limits. The soil of the Farm is excel

ent, and the site a commanding one for a residence. Apply to GEORGE NEWLANDS

March 13, 1878 NOTICE.

TO ALL PEOPLE WANTING KEYS for Locks can be supplied by leaving their orders with WM. DAVID, the Cheap Broker He has hundreds of Keys on hand.
Wd DAVID, Broker, and dealer in New and second Hand Goods of every description.

Opposite Mrs. Bargess' Fancy Foods Store.

Princess Street, Kingston. & CHEAP JOHN.

A FARM TO RENT

CONSISTING of 40 Acres of good cultivated Land, the Southwest quarter of Lot 24, in the 5th Concession of the Township of Kingston There are good ballings on it and an Or chard of three Acr . It is situated near the Porth Road, fire mile . troin Kingston. For further particulars apply to the owner

The Cheap Broker, opposite Burgess Fancy Goods Store, Princess Street, Kingston. March 19, 1878.

Money, Money.

interest payable half yearly. Apply at the BRITISH WHIS OFFICE. April 1, 1878.

TO BE LET. March 1, 1878.

The Daily British Whig.

SATURDAY EV'NG, APRIL 6, 1878. CITY AND VICINITY me GOLD in New York et 3 e'eleck 100%

THE RELIEF FUND .- To nearly \$1,000 has been raised by the citizens of Newburg, for the purpose of re-building their

tannery lately destroyed by fire.

PROBABILITIES for the next 24 hours: For the lower lake region: Moderate to fresh northwesterly to westerly winds, fair weather, with light local rains in the sastern portion.

A Bad Fall .- Yesterday afternoon man-a stranger to us -tripped at the head of the stairs leading to Mr. Snook's office, and fell headlong to the foot, receiving by the accident serious wounds about the head and face.

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS. -- To morrow, be it remembered, the annual collections in the Auglican Churches, on behalf Widows and Orphans, will be taken up. Friends, and the charitable public generally, be as liberal as you can.

PRELIMINARY MEETING. - Last evening a meeting of leading Reformers was held is the office of Mr. C. F. Gildersleeve. It was convened merely to arrange the preliminaries for a general meeting of all in sympathy with the Reform party, to bo held shortly.

POLICE. - Michael Johnson, drunk, was uned \$2 or 10 days. Harrfet Clifford and Elizabeth O'Niel, for drunkenness and take great pleasure in recommending it to all disorderly conduct, were reprimanded and front road below Gananoque, on Tuesday McKay for an alleged balance of wages, due him as a compositor on the Argus, but a hearing of the evidence decided the case in favor of the defendant. Wm Carpagie was accused of forestalling, but the case was dismissed

> ENTERTAINMENT. - Last evening the Elecution Association of Queen's College gave another entertainment in the Con vocation Hall. The attendance was very good. The Glee Club contributed several were given by Principal Grant, Messrs. J. V. Auglin, P. M. Pollock, M. X. Oxley and J. G. Stuart. Altogether the affair was most satisfactory .

> FIRE AT COLLINSBY. - The store house of McGuinn's Mills, Collinsby, burned on Thursday night, which was en tirely consumed, together with 2,000 bushels of grain. There was no insurance upon the building, which had been lighted by an incendiary. The malignia ty of man must be great that would in. duce him to commit arson; and we are not surprised that the punishment is as severe as it is.

> Q.C., is conducting the Crown business at the Belleville Assizes. He has been engaged during the past couple of days upon the case of Dr. T. A. Allen, who was committed for abortion and murder, and against whom a 'true bill' was found. This was the case also in which a physician declined to take oath because of ing to the text: "Swear not."

five bills of the same quality in Kingnot at present state.

Dairy Butter! Dairy Butter! f resorth, the applicants for favours which shortly be himself again. TWO THOUSAND POUNDS BUTTER at they did not merit, were dubbed "dead Golden Lion Grocery" heads." Some people must think it costs nothing to support and manage a newspaper. A reading room which cannot pay for its literary matter has no call for

> MRS. HACKETT .- On Tuesday ovening this talented lady will appear in connection with the Messrs. Tandy Brothers and others in an entertainment which we hope will be fully and properly appreciated. Mrs. Hackett will give a representation of prominent scenes in Shakespeare's plays, and read from other authorsin a manner very unusual in Kingston to say the least of it. Of the musical part we need add no commendation. It will be simply superb.

EASTWARD ADVANCE. - On Monday, Mr. Thos. McGillivray, general agent for | Ball Club, of this city, was represented the Joseph Hall Works of Oshawa, leaves at the Convention held at Toronto. At number of new agencies there for the rules were, with slight modifications, company. Mr. McGillivray, from local adopted as the playing rules of the Asagent at Washburn has risen in two years sociation, and the 15th of May was fixed to the position of general agent, and his as the last day for receiving entries for activity and business tact have been not the championship. It was likewise alteronly a source of benefit to himself but a | ed that the clubs entering shall play two great advantage to the Joseph Hall games with each other-home and home

SAD FATALITY - According to the Beaver, the family of Mr. John Mullen, of Sheffield, near Tamworth, have been President of the Provincial Association. ruthlessly thinned by death within the last few months. On November 1st of last year, a daughter fell victim to consumption; on the 20th of February last dent) says anent the recent nomination an ther daughter dropped suddenly dead, for Addington in the Tory interest: "In and on Saturday last, March 30th, the my opinion a representative should have youngest son, while alighting from a been selected from this part of the riding, waggon in which he was returning from Our party should remember the fate of an auction sale, fell to his knees and Mr. Waggener. . . But I may as

then dropped over on his side dead. A HAPPY CONVICT. -Smith, the convict who was taken to Cobourg to give evidence in the Castleton tragedy, was interviewed by a Telegram reporter, by whom he was asked if the Crown Officer \$2000 TWO THOUSAND case he gave evidence. The convict Russell County, has been one of the most the Inspector of Penitentiaries has been in many heavy do-tors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of dictors used are distorted articles of dictors used are distorted articles of dictors used articles of dictors used are distorted articles of dictors used articles of dictors used are distorted articles of dictors used articles of dictors used are distorted articles of dictors used articles of dictors used are distorted articles of dictors used articles of dictors used are distorted articles of dictors used answered in the negative, but said that carnest and energetic of social reformers. Mr. Sidney Smith told him to write His lecture on "Intemperance, its causes five penitentiaries on 31st December, to him in a few years. Said he: "Oh, I and cure," is an able production, and not expect to get out in time; but I don't care favored by hearing it delivered by the

don't get enough tobaces."

WIND WAFTS.

school taxes. -The 'Hastings' will commence run ning on Monday.

-Horse thieves are rampant in the ricinity of Lennox. -There is to be a yacht race at Gana

noque on Queen's Birthday. -A new boat will soon be running be tween Gananoque and Clayton.

-A number of very important repairs are being made to the wharves of Ganan-

dozen residents of Lennox will start for Manitoba. -A daughter of Mr. T. D. Creighton was injured by a buggy accident near

Napanee on Thursday last. - Mr. A. T. Campbell, of Montreal, takes the place of Mr. Archer as teller in the Merchants' Bank at Gananoque. -The Halifax Chronicle repeats the conviction of even many Conservatives, that Sir John A. Macdonald cannot be

-The Recorder says: "Parliament should set aside one day for 'boxing.' The practice might be of use to the Chieftain

on the Kingston hustings." -The Commissioner of Agriculture has tecided that the Treasurer of the Lennux County Agricultural Show shall pay to Ernesttown the amount claimed, one hundred and forty, instead of seventy, dollars, for 1877.

- A series of robberies was committed in the barns of several residents on the dismissed. Dr. Stewart was sued by one evening last. Nicholas Kyes lost a manure fork and shovel; Jos. Eiliot Jr., lost

Sisters of the Hotel Dieu, and much pleased with the cleanliness and order of the institution cenerally."

MR. ROGERS' ACCIDENT. - A great many in Kingston, beside his immediate relatives, will be glad to learn that Mr. conscientious scruples. He went accord- Rogers, who lives near Cape Vincent and who was injured in crossing the rail way track a couple of days ago, is recov-THE BAD BILLS.-It has heretofore ing rapidly, and is not in such a critical escaped our notice, but we believe that condition as was at first supposed. Mr. Palmer, arrested in Toronto for passing Rogers had been informed that the train the fraudulent bills on the Consolidated | had passed, at the time he was crossing Bank-otherwise bills which had been the track, but just as he was passing stolen and palmed off, without the proper over the line an engine and a number of signature and authority-has been iden- cars approached. The clearance of the tified as the person who passed four or track would have been made all right, but when at a critical point a cloud of smoke ston. What the upshot will be we can- blown into the horse' eyes caused an awkward movement and the accident which followed One horse was killed, AN ATTACK - Annoyed at being refused | but the other was saved, the locomotive paper gratis for a reading room in engineer having whistled down brakes Bried Apples! Merrickville, a correspondent of an eastern and slackened the speed of the train paper has made a contemptible attack before it reached the scene of the mishap upon our local contemporary and the Mr. Rogers had a narrew escape. He was Brockville Recorder, and why ! Because, hurt badly, but is convalescent, and will

> THE APPOINTMENTS - The Presbyterian gives the appointments of the Home Mis sion Committee. For Kingston District we find the following : John Ferguson, G. M Thompson, L. W. Thom W. S. Smith, A. Mactavish, P. M. Pollock, and James Murray. Mr. James Cumberland goes to Toronto Presbytery; Mr. Oxley is connected with Barrie; James Ross is under the direction of Paris Presbytery, and Mr. John Mordy is identified with that of Bruce. Students are requested at once to correspond with the Convener of the Home Mission Committee of the Presbytery to whose bounds they are allocated, from whom particulars will be obtained as to the fields to be supplied etc. Rev. 1. G. Smith is elected Convener for Kingston.

BASE BALL. - The St. Lawrence Base for the eastern townships, to open a this Convention the International League -last year's experience having demonstrated that it is impracticable to get through with a greater number. Mr. Eilbeck, of Kingston, was elected Vice-

BLUE PROSPECT. - A Conservative, writ. ing to the Newburg Reporter, (Indepenwell tell you plainly, Mr. Editor, that several of my neighbors have resolved support the present nominee of the con- | will be verified, that

A POPULAR LECTURER.-Rev. John HOUSE Number Five. Vangha Terrace much anyhow; I have got a good home author, we feel a pleasure in perusing it in there in Kingston—good food, etc., but I pamphlet form. The poem, "The Voice," is a very expressive thing.

The barn of Mrs. Thos. Cornett, Lansdown, was burned on Thursday night o last week, with a quantity of grain stored ia it. Supposed, by the Reporter, to have been set on fire by a tramp. The reflection of it was very distinct at Gana-

FIRES.

On Tuesday evening last, the Nail Factory, Gananoque, caught fire in the floor from the annealing furnace. Mr. Frederick Parmenter noticed the light when passing, and, bursting in the door of the factory, soon extinguished the

Liquor Licenses.

- On Monday next a band of about a The Board of License Commissioners for Addington District, at a meeting held yesterday afterneon, passed the fellowing reselutions:

> all fines for violations of the License Laws or Dunkin Bill. Resolved for the year 1878-9 there

shall not be issed more than-

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Camden	12	:
Newborg	2	1
Sheffield		1
Kaledar & Amglesea		1
Denbigh, Abinger & Ashby		1
Portland		1
Loughbero	100	1
Kinchinbrooke		1
Bedford		1
Oso	4	1
Olden		1
Barrie		1
Clarendon & Miller		1
Palmerston & N. & S. Cauonto	2	1

Gauanoque's Call.

Licenses in all cases, \$60.

a set of double harness worth \$20, and a tery there was then taken up a call from the congregation of St. Andrew a Church, Gananoque, in favor of Rev. H. Gracey. THE McNeish Case. - The Belleville Parties being duly cited, were called, Ontario makes this amende : "We regret when there appeared Mr. McCuaig on that the item that appeared in the On- behalf of the Presbytery of Kingston and tario a few days ago, relative to the re- | the congregation of Gananoque, Messra. moval of the young man McNeish from Gardner and Bishop on behalf of Thames A H. Scott, B. A., in the chair. Being the Hospital at Kingston to his home in Road congregation, Messrs. Somerville the closing meeting of the session, a do so Belleville, has been construed by Dr. and Kirk on behalf of Kirkton, and Mr. Sullivan and the hospital authorities as Gracev for himself. Reasons for and ed of. After the regular business of the very enjoyable selections and readings reflecting unjustly upon the treatment against translation were read. Parties Association, the President delivered his the wounded man received while in that being heard, and Mr. Gracey accepting ennual address. In his introductory reinstitution. Dr. Burdett wishes us to the call, when it was on motion of Dr. marks be gave ashort sketch of the hisstate that McNeish was skillfully and Uure, duly seconded and agreed that tory of the Association, referring to its kindly treated by Dr. Sullivan and those "the Presbytery having heard the plead- ups and downs until the present, when who had care of his case in the hespital, ings in this case, and Mr. Gracey, accept- it stands in a more prosperous condition and it was not owing to any dissatisfac- ing the call, agree to translate Mr. Gracey than at any previous time, and when it tion with his condition that he was re- to the congregation of Gananoque, and sends forth more men into the mission moved, but more particularly to be with instruct him to await the instructions of helds of the Church than on any former his wife and family. Our informant the Presbytery of Kingston anent his in- occasion. Next was urged the peculiar must have been in error when giving us | duction. The Presbytery in parting with | claims for earnest and energetic work on the item, and we readily correct what- their brother, Mr. Gracey, which they do the part of those who undertake the reever was wrong or unjust in the remarks with much regret, desire to place on sponsibility of a missionary. The nublewe made. Dr. Burdett bears willing record, as they hereby do, their gratitude ness of the vocation was next adverted testimony to the professional skill and to God for the valuable services he has to, and the great encouragement to faithcourtesy of Dr. Sullivan, whom he cone been enabled to render, both as past or in ful performance of duty. In his concludsiders one of the most experienced and the congregations over which he has been ing remarks the President thanked the reliable surgeons in the country. He placed and in connection with the general Association for the honour conferred by Belleville Assizes. Mr. Britton, also expressed himself highly gratified work of the Presbytery for thirteen years, electing him to the first office in the of teeth. Whiteness, may be retained with the kindness shown him by the during which time he has in the discharge power of the members, and acknowledge through life, by using the fragrant Soz)of his duties laboured with much ability. ed his gratefulness for their co-operation Don't. zeal and success. The Presbytery will during the year. In feeling terms he follow their brother to his new field of reterred to the emotion occasioned at the labour with their best wishes, and their approaching close of a College career, and earnest prayers that he may be long spared | the general excitement of a student's to work for the Master, and that he may life. At the close of the address a vote continue to be richly sustained and large- of thanks was tendered to the President ly prospered in his work."

Literary Society,

The regular meeting of the Literary Society of the Collegiate Institute was held last evening in the Institute building. After regular business had been to leave Queen's this session to enter transacted the programme of the evening was proceeded with, viz., a debate on the offered some weighty practical suggestions subject, "Should the present Govern- concerning the work of a mission field, ment be sustained?" Mr. E.H. Britton applying his remarks particularly to the led the affirmative, and Master V. Hop- young men who were going out for the (Signed) er the negative. The Government side | first time. He spoke of the manner of was supported by Messrs. Duff and Shib- entering upon the work, taking for grantley, both making very good speeches. ed that the missionaries were men of The Tory party was defended by Messrs. | good judgment and earnest piety. He Anglin and Spankie-the latter speaking spoke of the conducting of public worvery well indeed. After an exciting de- ship, of the preparation of discourses, of bate the meeting was adjourned, since the nature of reading, of pastor visitation the chairman was obliged to leave. Next and other matters of vital importance. Friday evening readings will be given by The address expressed a notable ex several members.

MAJOR Tor .- The Combination with which this little wonder is identified will appear in the City Hall on Wednesday and Thursday next. A Toronto paper, speaking of him says: "The Major must be pronounced the smallest and best proportioned Lilliputian the public have ever seen. He is French, weighs only ten and a half pounds, and is as lively as a cricket. His age is thirteen years, and during the past fifteen months he has been learning the English language, which he speaks as well as his child-like voice permits him. As a curiosity he pleases the audience immensely." The Major is supported by a variety compa-

Treasurer's accounts and books were rebe audited.

with me that come what will, we will not | will consent to cry quits. Thus the adage

A BECENT EVENT.

(Advertiser.) hundred pipers in tartau see braw From Glangarry marched up to Ottawn had to confront the Sassenach wight, And thank the Macpherson, that Senator lang Who with courage, slam bang!

Defended the honor of the whole Hielan clan

the white tail, Or ever was seen such a sight, When the sons and each sire ot the heather on fire

his back bone.

To taste of its Hielau' cheer.

They drank, but not of mountain dew.

But liquid fire of vitriol bue-

So each Hielan' man Tory

Feeling quite hunky dory.

Told his big little story,

And so dube

Tangle leg and beer.

Just so ' Like the moon in her noods.

Unheard by one single Grit.

A large and interesting meeting of this

Association was held in the Divinity

Hall this morning, the President, Mr.

number of items of business were dispos-

by the members of the Association, and

Association. After referring to the in-

cressed number of those who were about

upon the mission work of the Church, he

perience, was full of sound and valuable

information, and was greatly appreciated.

ary Association concluded its last

Apples of Gold in Pictures of Silver.

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of

gold in pictures of silver." When the

body becomes diseased, the mind is

thereby necessarily influenced. National

wars, State dissensions, neighborhood

broils, and family differences, are more

frequently than otherwise the result of

diseased and disordered constitutions.

When the body is suffering, the mind,

acting in sympathy, will become irritated

tem is in health, the mind perceives

things in their true light, and the dis-

position assumes a very different phase.

Nothing more directly tends to destrey

the happy, cheerful disposition of a wo-

man, and render her peevish, pervous,

and fretful, than a constant endurance of

uterine disorders. The diseases peculiar

to woman take away the elasticity and

Suoyancy of health and reduce her body

and mind to a mere wreck. Dr Pierce's

in a family. No woman auffering from

uterine disorders can afford to be without

this remedy. The Favorite Prescription

saves unnecessary doctor bills, prevents

divorces, wards off suicides, brings back

buoyant, joyous feelings, restores the

woman to bealth, and her family to hap-

SUICIDES. - A distressing event occur

red in Paris a few weeks ago. A young

of good family and fortune was married

to agentleman named Harman. The

during the fast week of the honeymoon,

to a hotel in the Rue Richeliau. An

altercation was overheard by the

s rvants, who stated that M. Harman,

after butterly reproaching his bride,

dashed his wedding ring to the ground

Bonlogne, 1 where he shot himself. His

unf riunate wife, now is a widow, dir-

appeared. Nothing was heard of her

on it the other morning, when the Se ne

EPPS' COCOA - GRATEFUL AND COMPORTING

-"By a thorough knowledge of the natural

laws which govern the operations of digretion

Epps has provided our breakfast tables with

tution may be gradually built up until strong

enough to resist every tendency to disease

Hundreds of subtle maladaes are floating

around us ready to attack wherever there is a

weak point. We may escape many a fatel

shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with

pure blood and a properly nourished frame."-Civil Service Gazette.- Sold only in Pacaeta

labelled, "JAMES Errs & Co . Hommopathic Chemises. London.

happy pair auddenly returned to Paris

and perplexed. When the physical sys-

meeting for the present session

After devotional exercises the Mission-

Grant.

Thus ended at last, this comical lark.

flicker !"

To have sprung, as it were, from the bold

Resolved, that no License be hereafter granted to any person who has not settled

	Tav'rn	Shon
Camden	12	2
Newburg	11.0	1
Sheffield		2
Kaledar & Amglesea		1
Denbigh, Abinger & Ashby		1
Portland		1
Loughbero		1
Kinchinbrooke		1
Bedford		1
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Olden		1
Barrie		1
Clarendon & Miller	2	1
Palmerston & N. & S. Cauonto	2	1

At the meeting of the Huron Presby-

ny, of which Harry Lindley is the chief. St. PAUL'S SUNDAY SCHOOL - Last evening the annual meeting of the Teachers of St. Paul's Church Sunday School was held, to receive the financial statement of the past year from the Treasurer A most favourable report was presented, showing the school's total income for the Favorite Prescription is a real peacemaker past year to have been \$307.21 against \$245 77 the year ending April 1st, 1877. During last year the school paid off the balance of the debt due upon the school building, added largely to the library, and here is now a balance on the hands of the Treasurer of some \$26.00. The piness. It is sold by all druggists. ferred to Messrs. Rudston & Burns to

RENEWING THE ATTACK. - We learn that the duel between Coleman and Me-Kee will be renewed at an early date. The former, it is stated, did not fly before the fury of the latter, but that the sight of a policeman in the distance had a tendency to abbreviate things. The and rushed from the hotel to the Bos de stake at issue—a woman's hand and heart-is not a light one, and the respective young men will suffer superficial as well as subterranean injury before they

He who fights and runs away. Will live to fight another day.

and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cooss, Mr. PENITENTIARY REPORT, -The report of a delicately flavoured beverage which may save loan of \$3000 at seven per cent. Address M.A. printed. The number of convicts in the 1876, was 1,048, and on 30th June, 1877, 1.081. For the latter year the number was thus distributed; Kingston, 695; St. Vincent de Paul, 225; St. John, 71; Halifax, 71; Manitoba, 100.

Little quarrels among children can mckly be brought to an end by gathering them around you for a little story. Still better if the story shows the ridiculous side of the previous quarrel.

A wise mother on hearing a child fret From the wit of Richard Cartwr ght. gives it something to est, before settling the question of right or wrong. Many No march e'er so grand as the tread of the Gael Since was s'ain the Black Wedder that wore little ones, when hungry, become troublesome; but they do not know what troubles them, or they are too much absorbed in

their play to think of their physical To work mischief dire Wants. On Minister Richar | Cartwright. Avoid as much as possible the praising

of a child's natural talents in his presence His good action may be encouraged by judicious praise. And Sir John and Macpherson we see at Always appeal to the higher faculties when you wish the child to do anything,

it will gain by the operation. he Macpherson had shown that his head In punishing, follow the example of nature, which permits no delays, no ex-Or at least, like a pine, only topped with cuses. If a toy has been broken that did not belong to the child, make him replace he rooms in the attic were furnished, bu it. In case of moral wrong doing, with-'Twas f-a ed that his brains stretched along hold some customary caresaes.

When a little child has been striking or scratching an older one, I have, on hear-The address was read; midst the din and the ing the complaint, taken the older one, And the silver toned voice of the poet, Burr and helding the little one on my lap, inquired gently into the case, did the same As he pealed forth the words, "Let them thing to the little one in an inquiring manner, to find out if that was the way Mac berson, the tall, assuming the grand, Stalked forth with the red cross raised in his the little one did. Then asked the older one to do the same to the little one. In front of the Commons' whiskey stand, pever saw it done. The tears of the And bravely said, "Boys, let us liquor" older one would always change to smiles, The clans, forgetting their old feudal war, and he would look at the little offender, At once, open mouthed, rushed up to the bar shake his head, and torn away. little one felt he deserved punishment, but swing to the generosity of the older The beverage quaffed by Roderick Dhu, one he escaped it. Thus the bond of

affection was strengthened.

Kindergarten Ruies.

not to the selfish ones showing how much

Try not to promise what you cannot Sir John was in one of "his happiest moods perform. Cumberland's war-horse was champing Do not expect good manners from your child, unless you use them toward him. Never use ridicule to improve manners, especially before company.

Always accept all the children's little gifts of food, or otherwise, even if it has cost them a little self-sacrifice, to make the offer. The discipline to his selfish ness was when he made up his mind. J Burr Plumb, his X mark. A child should not be allowed to express a dishke to anything which cannot Queen's College Missonary Association, be helped. The race of grumblers would

> soon die out if all children were so trained, that never between the age of five and twelve did they utter a complaint without being gently reminded that it was foolish and disagreeable in them to One of Frobel's general rules is to leave a child as much to itself as possible, and so far as it may be done without injury to the child. Allow it to gain its

> own experience. Refrain from giving positive commands to a small child, also too much cautioning or forbidding, unless Always treat children with the respect shown to older people; it will always give them dignity and self-respect, and they

> Be careful and not make the shortcomings of others a too frequent theme of conversation at your table before your children, rather praise and point out the

will feel above doing sly or contemptible

Never purish in anger. - Mrs. Louise Pollock in Educational Weekly. Laughter Lends a New Charm

To beauty, when it discloses a pretty set

Testimonial from Captain Joshus Harper.

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