### LITTLE PLEASURES. Why Young Children Should Be Taught to Appropriate Them.

It has been said so many times, that it has become hackneyed, that it is not the great troubles of life that wear one out, but the petty annoyances that const day after day, leave their mark temper and character as drops wearinto solid stone. At the log the all stems well Most good resolutions. but how many in middle life feel that they have been successful. This, not because they have been unable to bear great trials, but because they have been mable to meet the little matters of every day life with cool, dispassionate judgment. It is especially necessary to teach children to find enjoyment in the little pleasures that form a part of all lives, so that they will not be rendered unhappy by the sea of vexing things that also come. A child that uses her pencil to draw and loves it, or the child that loves music, or a child that loves her needle-work will not be likely to be a proy to perty jestousy or to enzy. Let children go out into the fields and learn about the wirds and flowers, bees and butterflies, and whatever tendency there is in the boy to course companious to rough targe to choly in the bigd or wit be likely to be checked. An inwith his mother, will never forget it and will be a better man ing thus to notice beauty in little; things around him, he will learn to pareno heed to little vexations. A gircho learns to notice the beauty of life around her can never decenerate into that abject person-a village gossip. We have found Wordsworth's poetry of great value in teaching chikiren to notice little beauties in nature.

Children should never fail in courtesy to each other; this should be exacted as rigorously as courtesy to their elders. Children should early learn to have things of their own, and they should have an exclusive right in three articles and should learn to respect each other's rights, and their own rights should be respected. It is necessary to watch very closely to find out what ideas of life the child has gained. Whether they have ghined impressions which are narrow and selfish or broad and noble. A little suggestion, a word now and then may save the child in after life from becoming a worldly woman, a burden

and not a helper in life. "It is the little oft within the late.
Than by aid by will make the mode mute. Collittie pitted speck in the gurner'd fruit. That cetting itward slowly molders all."

—N. Y. Tribane.

### VIOLIN STRINGS.

Valuable Suggestions for Incipient Pa-

In selecting violin strings it is safe to choose those of greatest transporency. Duliness of color indicates too one of the Rouge on It The four-th strong is covered with silver or copper wire, or a mixture of metals of great cretility. Silver is wound on gut to good advantage. Those coverful effects. Strings bearing either can't twist sac around your finger. Do of these metals have a tendency to rise you want your ring?" in pitch from warmth of the fingers. To obviste this annotance mixed wire is used, combining power and soft, quick if you said." th is like Fourth strings, as found in market, acridly: "Very well Miss Whitford, are and to be too heavy. It is best to just as you please about it." purchase all sizes as they are needed, as they seldous improve after seasoning. Old instruments do not ordinari- could do torequire heavy strings. Medium "Now, Lon, I was only joking." sizes that develop rich, clear tones, are better adjusted to mood, mellowed by affections are concerned. Two tried to a century's existence in the violin. Un- | be a gentleman of my word with you, duly localing the bridge with course strings checks the more sensitive vibration and trods to dismember the "No Bessie, we had better understructure. Prices range from one dol- stand each other right here. If we lar per bundle of thirty strings to six quarted so now, what would it be dollars, per docem. Fourth strings are when made in single lengths; wither sizes usually contain two to four lengths. A entalogue at hand quotes them in thir- Bessie, and 1ty-seven grades. - Munidimus Journal.

# He Couldn't Be Hired.

Ranker-Your references are all that am too much of a gentleman tocould be desired. What salary do you. The curtain dropped at this jumet-

Osseliman-Seventy-five dollars:

E .- That is quite satisfactory to me,

and your can enter upon your duties as C .- By the way, I berget to idalthought yet had noy manuages ble

R -I have, but what is the meaning destinations approximately a dissiliant

C. - Decugar your bridge and makes it in a sould for me to ringue with risk of degeometing tate a horse-car or the automatic mee tracks you see in combination or horiel waiter. There a mo models money in marrying employers' daughners, movedays. - Bushow Budget.

says: Mrs. Langury has purchased a a nickel into it." lot in Cornett's middition, Carson. Site requirement as at printer as become at "This is a delightful valley and I want a little spot I can call my own near Lake Tabon, so that I can build and occasions linere when I am at beisuse much enjoy tibe bracing Nevada air. and occusionally take a dip in the hot springs, which seem to me the most prow out of any previous events, and wounderful quilessity in the State."

... The original of a long lost letter revention of God's providence. ... Norseriousce by General Washington in acknowledgement of an address from the comments of Newtoner has been been framill he that serve. It is written on book sides of two sparse pages of beating taper and is said distribute and read- theory Buckerick

### TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A Quarrel That Might Have Separated

These lovers' quarrels are sad, sad affairs, resulting, as they so often do, in the separation of young hearts and making withered leaves out of all the ond hopes and golden dreams and and hopes and golden dreams and high aspirations of young lives. A distressing case was made public recently in Kewark, the harrowing details being given in the words of the estranged ones, who sat in the Newark Opera-House eating carmols and saying cruel things to each other during the play. She began it.

"You did, too," she said, with a great sole. It wouldn't have been any kind of a lovers' quarrel without nu-

"Now, Bessie," mouned the agonized ninety pounds of lover and high collan

"You needn't deny it," said Bessie, coldir. "Bessie, I never in all -"

"You did. Mame Blank told me hat she sure you. "Saw me what?"

Saw you flirting with that borridly borrid Hattie Marsh.

"Hattle Marsh? Bak. Now, Bessie, rou know perfectived that I don't are a spay of my Angre for Hagie Marsh.

Oh, ves I know all about it, Mr. Lounie Marshall. "Now, Bessie, dea't talk that way."

el well, too. "I don't care. Lon; it isn't right, and

I'm not going to play second fiddle to "Nobody wants you to, dearie." "No! It boks as if they didn't, I

must sav. "Well, now, Bessie what if I got mad and said cruel things because you flirted a little with Bennie Dean or-" "Ben Dean! I wouldn't wips my

ect on Ben Dean."

"You used to like him." "Lon Marshall, I'll never speak to you again as long as I live and breathe if you ever mention that horrid affair

again. I hate Ben Dean." "I know it, darling, and I detest

Hattle Marsh." "Yes you da"

"Indeed I do."

"Yes over your left shoulder." "Now, Bessie."

"If you want your ring back again, Lon Marshall, all you've got to do is out Bessie!"

"I mean just exactly what I say, sir, every word of it." "Bessie, Bessie,"

"I can manage to live without you. Los Marshall! And if you think I'm on Bats' kind of

No Reals you know I gere-"if you were a continuou, sir-"

"Bessie, this is too much." "If you don't like it you can lump end with copper wire give more pow. it sir! I'll let you know that you

> "You know I don't, Bessie." "Well, you could have it mighty

At last the worm

"Why. Lon.

"I have done all that a goatleman

"It is no joking matter where one's

"On Los. Hush!"

"Oh, Lonnie, I was only-"You were wounding me cruelly,

"Oh Lonnie!" "If you really desire every thing to some to an end between us, I hope I

are, while those who saw this frightful scene were waiting with hated breath for the find word that would separate Loanie and Bessle ferever.-Detroit Front Press.

# A High Road to Wealth,

First Omaha Man-Enroka! I've sek it at last. It's a new invention. M Home on St. Second Omaha Man-1 don't take

much stock in putcuts.

"Yes, but this one is a dead sure The fact of our not take the thing. It is a hand-organ modeled after "Went I limber

"I'll have them everywhere, and will rake in themsends of delines a day. -The Virginia (Nex.) Chromicle Every body who comes along will drop

> "Drupping a nickel into it starts it to assequis I gairgie "No. that shops it." - Consider Worlds.

> ----There are occasional parts ime at which the cutire course of hisory and the fate of mations are disnoted by some event which does not which a reasonable man can explain

> shows by referring to the manifest its-

-When we are least worthy, most emphali, handest, unkindest, bet us wet commend our spirits into His bandle. Whither else diam we send thron?-

#### BOTANY FOR CHILDREN.

A Study Which Develops a Love for Gar-dening and Horticulture.

What would do more for gardening and horticulture, and be more beneficial to the pupils, than to make botany one of the foundation studies in our common schools, instead of a finishing study taken up by very few? A knowledge of botany is of the highest iniportance to every one whose life and told you, se' don't have nothin' to say living are in the country. The farmer to strangers has great need of botany; so has the "I won't, father," chirruped Paube, fruit culturist and the flower or vege- "Where's the box with my best hat? table gardener. Analytical botany is And the bag with the dried raspherries well, but even more important are for Jim's wife? And the kitten? Oh, structural and physiological botany, where's the poor little cat?" Yet our boys and girls are kept ignes ... Here she be," said the mother, rant of each of these branches until showing up with the rest of Pambe's the school life is about to close-until belongings; "and here's the six pairs the school life of the majority has of stockings I kuit Rauben, and the closed. This is not right, Botanyl garn towels, and the can be taken up before geography. It "All aboard?" yelled the conductor. s especially well adapted to very young . Good-bye, Phube! Don't forget the oundls; for it is properly an object year cheese in the hand basket! Tell study and interests children much Jim's wife to send me the racect for more readily than mathematics, gram- ricing cotton yarn a primrose cast, mar or geography. It is an absorbing, lake care of Kitty, an be sure an -, intensely-interesting study, and once is is fairly begun the pup

intensely-interesting study, and once is is fairly begun the pup quaintances with ennybody. As your to give it up direct to unfather used to say, the Lord I believe the girls would receive and the thomas helps themsives."

mere benefit fractions of the school of them as helps themsives. "
mere benefit fractions of the school of them as helps themsives who watched used to the trail of the school of themsives the trail of the school o them is to become farmers' wives; but of sight. Then the young traveler woman is better fitted to be such a settled down to business. And we all "helpmeet" by the acquisition of a watched her, for she was a very pretty thorough knowledge of botany. The girl. farmer, naturally enough, takes more First, she heaped all her things in the atterest in farm animals and feeding scat facing her. Then she concluded problems. Upon these topics he is best to put some of them in the bracket informed. Hence his wife's knowl-edge should supplement his. The largest sum of knowledge is made by the ing mon with a mashing smile, coalescence of two quantities of diverse nature, and, given the same coolly, "it's kind of inconvenient goamount of knowledge in each case, that couple is best equipped of which the "Going far?" ask arife knows most of those subjects on man as he sat down, and we all which the husband is the least in- glanced at him with envy.

criess, and that this comes of lack of they won't meet me." out-door exercise. When the wife or "I'm going that way myself," hazdaughter gets a little leisure instead arded the untrathful traveling man. of spending it out of doors in the cu- "Why, how nice! I wouldn't be s ivening sanshine and invigorating air, bit afraid of you." she sits down to do some fancy work. "Mew! mew! mew!" came from a injuring her lungs by bending over it, remote corner of the car. Miss Phobe injuring her eyes by close attention to made a dire for her kitten's basket, the colored woods, and rises from her Oh, won't somebody catch the kit-"play" more tired than when she be- ty for me? Oh, dear, it will be lost, gan it. There is enough evidence to and it's a real Mainese! Oh, where's prove that if she had been taught bot- the conductor? Won't somebody any in her youth she would have be-come so interested in it that she would we all started to spend her leisure in prosecuting bestan-klinen, while its excited mistress pulled ical studies, or in gardening or fruit culture: for it can not be disputed suc-When peace was restored, and four cessfully that a knowledge of plants traveling men had returned the kitten always adds great sest to their cultiva-tion. Betany for girls means largely himself by Miss Poube to explain that health for women, and, more, it means ascape from that narrowing view of his, bounded family by household du.

Meanwhile all the operant duties of ties, of which so many women are be. Meanwhile all the onerous duties of victims, or, what is yet worse, service to the factions and gossipe for from the physiology of plants the transition to the physiology of plants the transition to the payendory of animals is almost in. Then the boy with pennuts came in the chemistry of other things is a short, milk for kitty from the restaurant ear. plants to physical geography, geology, burning novels into the seat at last left recology, is a natural progression. Who can doubt the importance of a study of botany to girls? Botany for girls is Botany for girls is tamy to girls? more flowers and fruits about the sweetly. bome, more health for mother and childress, more knowledge and happiness just out of that, but had "Divorced at for every member of the family .-John M. Stabl. on American Garden.

# CHEATING THE LAW.

A Readable Incident of Life in the Jumbs her "How He Won Hor." Perciancy of America.

A family recently moved into a Cenral Dakota county from the East. Three or four mornings after a lumiber wagon drove up and a man got out and rapped at the door. The woman appeared, and the man said:

Good-mornin', ma'am: I hope you ain't fished him out yet?" "What is it, sie!"

"I say I hope every thing remains just as it was that's the law in case: of this kind, ye know. "mor beatersbau t'oo."

"I can't see why your don't-you must know what's happened an' what the law requires in such cases. This is up to bely ourselves. - Durod the jury out'n the wagon and I'm coroner-don't delay us 'cause we're all anxious to earn our fees an git hork an' git in a day's work harvestin'grain's powerful rips, ma am."

"There haint? Didn't your husband

fall down the well?" "NUL SHE!" "Didn't be git wasderin gound in When shower-haths become an active

"No, sir, he didn't. Ho's out in the her new shower-buth?" field at work mow. One of our callyss "On she had real good linck. Mrs. fell diown an old well less night."

the bliame yarn got stanted! Mosham with a big came to it, that came down tell yer husband to be very kreated in once her shoulders." the flatace—if we come again we shall hold the inquest whether he is dental or the discrete, impatiently. - That's not north. Then, as he tortheed and chimbed the way." in the wagon, he abbeds "Bill, jest keep then werehold yet with up-the dimensed feed may drop down that well you!"- kind, I hope." Deplore Hall.

-A strolling photographer on Westenu accenne predicting wine taking the porturns of a manusion and usual a limits have." "Yest a wonderfully time feligirl wite should by as stand on the low. I never saw his match. So inousp. Sin the san and had her picture willingent and well-informed, and such "took." On her ceture to her home an excellent man every way. He is she informed her mother of the inos. from New York I bellieve " brut, and garatished in with the just- Well-ex-dries evident that Nature inhad remark. And it disduct one a booked that he should have been been his — Elway Jeannell. till - Military Structural

#### A RAILROAD INCIDENT.

Experience of a Young Lady Who Knew How to Help Herself. It was the first time she had ever

"All aboard?" yelled the conductor.

"Thank you," said Miss Phobe, "Going far?" asked the traveling

"Only to visit my brother Jim in We no longer need foreigners to tell Newton Center. I get there after as that our women are weakly and coldark, though, and am awfully afraid

We all started to hunt the wicked

eritable; from the chemistry of plants and she mared him into getting some The book fiend dropped an armful of

He sat down to explain that he was Then the only man in the car who had not been down on his knees, a cold. haughty, soulless man, with a cynical sneer, opened his valise and handed

When the train reached Newton Center the young lady left it, followed by a meek and submissive crowd. The conductor exerted the cat. The brakeman had the suchel. The rest of her became was apportioned to the male passengers, each of whom received a sweet smile, and a condial "good-bre" as Brother Jim hore to sight, to claim his fair relative. As we scrambled back to our train we heard Jim ask:

How in the world Pheeb did you get along with all those traps?" And her musical laugh, as she an-

awarend: "On you know, Jim, father brought From Press.

# Sufficiently Protected.

It is all to common to misunderstand "There hasn't been any death here, the true enture of a medicine, as any come must confess, remembering the story of the name who awoke her patient in order to administer a sleeping portion.

the night are named down as the bits of green physician one day into four feet of water an drown of an met a neighbor, and inquired: "Well, break his neck both at the same time?" I was not the did your wife manage. Jackson, how did your wife manage

Smith told her how she managed with -D've hear that, buys?-that's how benn. She made an collect side bood, "She was a feel for her point," said

"So my with thought." "And your wife did mothing of the

-Oh no, no. My wife she need an maharelly." - Factif's Clemy, only

-- Mr. Goodbead is a splendid fel-

#### MODERN JERUSALEM.

The Poverty and Unsatisfactory Condition

of Its Inhabitants, Jerusalem has no wealth. Fifty or one hundred years ago, it could boast sen, removes from the world one whose of some wealthy families. Their property has, however, been scattered and the highest-point of development the reduced, until their descendants of the manufacture of the implements of hupresent generation are either poor, or man destruction. Although the Krupps possessed of barely enough to support have for generations carried on the hem. The city is poor, the people are business of making steel for peaceful impoverished, and half of the inhabi- uses, tires, engines, shafts and the one tants scarcely know from day to day hundred and one articles called for by where they are going to get their daily the complicated machinery of modern But, poor as people and city are. rents are exorbitantly high. Since

the houses are built of stone, there is no danger of loss by fire. Hence families having a little money on which nence among those who have provided they are dependent for support will the machinery of slaughter demanded build a house with it, because the in- by the Titanic methods of contempovestment is the best one they can make. There is no risks, and the high rents have only relatively done more than insure a good rate of interest. Only a well-to-do family can occupy

an entire hons . In hundreds of cases a ury. They have developed the art of family numbering four or eight persons cannon making beyond that reached will occupy but a single room. In a house of six or eight rooms, there will The wonderful modern progress in house of six or eight rooms, there will the arts of slaughtering men on the be as many families. They all cook hattle-field incap about thirty years obliged to live in this way, because they have not money enough to hire more room.

It is very expensive building houses in Jerusalem. The first step is to dig a eistern. This costs so much that the owner will dig only a small eistern, when he should build one five times the size. All the families in the house use water from this eistern. During the rainy season there is sufficient water; but by May or the first of June at the least, the eistern is dry. No rain falls until November or December: consequently, these people must buy water for four or five months. Water is brought in skins, holding on an average three pailfulls each; and for a skin of water one must pay from five to ten cents. For poor people this is a very great hardship; consequently, the least possible amount

said that indescribable filth abounds. Houses are invariably built of stone and are much more expensive than one finally built into wails. If the house is two stories high, and the rooms are large, the walls have to be two, and sometimes three feet thick, in order to support the great weight resting upon them. A vast amount of stone and mortar is consumed in making the arches that support the upper floors or the roof, and likewise in the roof itself. The amount of water used in preparing the mortar sometimes costs alone several hundred dollars, if the house is

of water is used, and it need hardly be

a large one - Dr Selas Merrill, inte

Denilly Weapons Carriedeby the Sepoys. Persians and Afghans.

SWORDS OF INDIA

Among some military trophies I once saw a very rude, rusty tegliarlocally worth a shilling-which had The nimble village rebel had sprung on the Sepoy from ambush while trimming his flintbook after a mistire. This and all the low-priced teghans and tulwars are of very soft metal. across the blade, while the arch or can watch and measure his opportun-Only the straight thrust of Brisish bayonets or dragoon blades can

reach them. The metal and finish of cutting arms prove when we enter North India. Hard steel of fine temper and high workmanship used to be common until two Sky wars and the great motiny abolished the demand for such deadly wares. The skilful Mohammislan craftsman had to emigrate for a livelihood, or to often dwindled into a blacksmith of harmless occupation. I remember in the good old times of the East India Company itinerant sword peddlers, Persians and Afghans of great stature and big turbans.

"Do you want any swords?" "Yes; but where are they?"

"Here," and the vendor's hands were lifted to his head-cloth, where they groped awbile. Out sprang three or four shining steel snakes, elisatic biodes, unbandled a la mode, £30 to £50 each in value, sometimes more. Then the dealer put then through various severe tests to satisfy his customer, packing them away again in their hiding place should there is no sale, and going on his road. But there were many shapes and signs and some of cimeters of great price, hunder and less flexible. been plain and damastemed. The black steel of Knornsson, wery rare is Asian specimens, elegantly watered in girl could use them, others so heavy that beight and bength of arm, with breadale of class, were needful gifts "Rad Roo" or "Mahmud Ghurni," whose hands himig below their knees. The factor consider carried an awfor sheel made in preference to a sword. and sunshed blods and idealances with his own arms on all comsions - Emor with Monthsonian.

#### ENGINES OF DEATH.

The Wonderful Progress in the Arts of Slaughtering Men in Battle.

The death of Herr Krupp, the proprietor of the great steel works at Esmanufacturing, yet they are best known by the effective artillery they have furnished to the armies and fortresses of the world. To the lover of peace the Krupps seem elevated to a bad endrary warfare. And yet the Krupps others to make modern war more dreadful than the wars of the last centby their competitors, that is all.

and wash in a large open court, to which each family has access. This fact will give at idea of how crowded some of the houses are. The people are the late Admiral of that name, was a wonder to the artillerists of thirty years ago. It was the most effective of guns until Louis Napoleon developed the idea of rifling cannon. Up to the close of the Crimean war the sixtyeight-pounder was the heaviest broadside gan in use, and the majority of men-of-war still carried thirty-twopounders in their batteries. Our civil war brought forward the Rodman and Parrot guns, and ten and twelve-inch pieces frowned a warning from the turrets of monitors to the powers of the Old World not to meddle in the affairs of the United States. At the close of the war of the rebellion the Dahlgren. Rodman and Parrot guns made the United States the most powerfully armed of natious. England had the Armstrong gun and the Whitworth, but possessed of these she had no desire to try conclusions with American ordnance. Our war was the last great contest

fought with muzzle-loading small arms. The war of 1866 demonstrated the quarried, transported on the backs of great superiority that breech-loaders camels, cut into proper shape, and gave their possessors. The needlegun, now regarded as a very primitive weapon, destroyed Austrian leadership in Germany. Then came the dreadful slaughtering matches in France in 1870, when both sides were armed with breech-loaders and the mitrailleuse came into play. Then it was supposed that the very highest development of arms making had been reached, but since then cannon and small arms have been manufactured, but happily not much used in the field, which made the contraplation of fu-are barnessimply from it is is this competition among the nation in arming to continue? a ship launched by one of the powers sheathed with plates deemed imper trable and equipped with guns that surpass in power of penetration any heretofore known, than another power puts into the water a vessel that-exceeds the first in both the powers of incleanly decapitated a raw recruit jury and resistance. No sooner is the caste necklet of hard enamel heads lid-ficing rife, than that of Germany is army of France furnished with a rapequipped with the Mauser, the fire of which can be thickened at will,

Men to-day can be shot dead at ranges which twenty years ago could mapable of being bent and straightened rifles then known. Where shillings accepting portion, with ranor-edge, by the great European powers, half a offers immense resistance in the hands by the great house put out today. Meanwhile the strain of militarism on the physical vitality of foreign nations is something of which we fortunate Americans can form but a faint realization. France proposes to sweep into the army the only sons of wislows, a class heretofore exempt; substitutes are to be no longer allowed. and the richest and poorest are to be put into the ranks. In the long run the demands of militarism must defeat themselves. The dragon will bite himself in his flory rage, and die. It is simply impossible for human nature to endure for another generation the exhausting process now in progress in the continental European powers. Unless disarmament is sooner brought. about by the shuddering remorse of the nations, after some dreadful cataclysm, it must be reached by the sheer exhaustion of treasures and of men .-Boston Transcript.

# A Mighty Stupid Clerk.

Dealer (to cleck)-What did that young lady want, James? Clerk-She asked for anatomical Brussels carpets, and I told her we

hadn't such a thing. Dealer-Great Scott, James, that young lady is from Boston! She wanted body Brussels, and we've got an overstock of 'em. - N. T. Sun.

-A volume, entitled "Plus d'Anglethe market, regated to east of the terre," after the style of the "Battle of muck of an anvil -an Eastern anvil, Dorking," has been published in Paris. of course; the Parislan and Central It is another account of a successful invasion of England. The French forces circultar voins, seem so light that a land at Hastings after vanquishing a thritish squadron at sea, and after transporting one hundred and fifty thousand men rapidly and having cut of nature to million them -men like the telegraph cable. A great hattle is fought southwest of Tunbridge. - Phil-

indelphia Press. -"How does your wife have her resses cut?" "V-shaped, I think, dresses cutp" judging from the number of five-dollar bills she requires for making them."