## THE HOME CIRCLE.

#### Brother and Sister.

I sannot choose but think upon the time
When our two lives grew like two buds that kiss
At lightest thrill from the bee's swinging chime,
Because the one so near the other is.

He was the elder and a little man Of forty inches, bound to show no dread.

And I the girl that puppy-like now ran,

Now lagged behind my brother's larger tread.

I held him wise, and when he talked to me of anakes and birds, and which God loved the hest, I thought his knowledge marked the boundary Where men grew blind, though angels knew the rest.

If he said, "Hush !" I tried to hold my breath; Whenever he said, "Come !" I stepped in faith.

School parted as: we never found again.
That childless world where our two spirits mingled like scents from the varying roses that remain.
One sweetness, nor can everymore be singled.

Yet the twin habit of that early time Lingured for long about the heart and tongue! We had been natives of one happy clime And its dear accept to our utterance clung. .

Tril the dire years whose awful name is Change Had grasped our souls still yearning in divorce And pittless shaped them in two forms that range Two elements which sever their life's course.

But were another childhood-world my share, I would be born a little sister there.

## Nasby's Anti-Temperance Meeting.

Confident X Roads (which is in the State of Kentucky March 10th, 1874.

Ef Heaven's most piercin litenins cood strike Joe Bigler and that jeerin' fiend Pollock, I shood think more uv the economy of nacher. For till these demons is dead and berried we never shall hev peace or quiet at the Corners. It was a bitter day for me, and for all uv us, when that wretched Pollock come here from Illiney and struck hands with Biolor. Either us them is pizen-yoonited, striknine in nothin'

We held a meetin' in Baseom's last week Toosday, to decide upon some measures to counteract the wimmin's temperance movement which we are momentarily expectin' will strike the Corners and ravage us ez it hez the towns andvillages in Oh o and Injeany. Baseom called the meetin , for Bascont swears he will defend his rites till the last.

We hed the grocery tollably full uv the men of the Corners, when who should march in but Bigler and Pollock, who sot down on nail kegs

ez sollum ez a funeral. Various sejestions wuz made as to the best way of counteractin the movement, when Pol-lock rose and askt the privilege ov makin a remark, which, I az chairman, cosentid to.

"I sympathize heartily with yoo," sed Pol-lock, "in thus standin up and makin head agin this fanatikle eroosade, and wood sejest that you fite the devil with fire. In Ohio the wimen go out agin the traffic in likker—let our wimen here in the Corners come out and enter their protest agin any interference with the rights of their bushauds, fathers and brothers. Let the wimen uv the Corners protest agin this fanat-

Joe Bigler riz, and I felt a presentiment that the devil hed broken his chain and waz

marked, "but there is in this sejection so much av good sense that I believe I shell second him in it. By all means let our winin it. By all means let our wimmen enter their protest against this wild crossade, that the world may know that Kentucky at least stands by her landmarks. The wimmen uv Ohio how that the traffic is demoralizin to society and pertikelarly that it is rooinin them. Now let the wimmin uv the Cross Roads meet and hist in their testimony that it is nothing av the kind. And that this protest may be made in doo form, I sejest that the wimmin uv Confederate X Roads meet at the church tomorrer afternoon, 2 F. M., and resoloot agin this thing. Is it a go?"
"It is! It is!" "We will hev em do it!" wuz

shouted from all parts uv the room.

"It is all well enuff to say, "we will" seel Bigler, "but let us make shoor of hevin em all out, that there may be no faleyoor. To make this a success the meetin must not only be en thoostastic, but large. Pollock, take a piece of paper and put down the names uv those husbands who will pledge their wives to be present. Issaker Gavitt, will Mrs. Gavitt be shoor

Issaker blushed-which is to say his nose turned bloo-ex he answered, "probably not, onless the weather should be warmer, for my woman bezn't got no shoes.

"Mrs. Gavitt can't come to protest again this croosode again likker, cos she ain't got no shoes," sung out Pollock.
"But, Issaker, I bought fifty bushels uv

orn uv yoo last Fall-why didn't you get your "I had to pay it to Baseom, on account," sed poor Issaker, blushing still more.

"All right," sed Pollock "uv course you did. Go on Josef."
"Squire Pennibacker, will your wife be pres-

ent to jine this antifanaticism movement?
"She'll oppose it, "sed the squire, "cor I do but I doubt of she kin com out to bear her testimony again it. She aint got no cloze that she'd ike to be seen in.

Mrs. Pennibacker aint got no cloze and can't come," sung out Pollock. "Go on, Joset."
"Deckin Pogram, your wife and your dawter
Mirandy will be here, certainly?"
"Taint shoor" said the Deckin, "uv both uv

em—one of em kin come, but the other can't.
Ef my wife wears the dress, Mirandy must stay, and vicey versy, cos they aint got but one at-

"I hev put down one from Deckin Pogram" ez them two wimmin heve only one dress at-ween em. Go on Josef; we hev got to git more than these or the meetin will be a failyoor." 'Lem'l Pettus, will you see that your wife

will be present to protest again. "Stop!" I yelled, seein the drift uv these wretches, "this hez gone fur couff. I pertest—" Easy, Parson casy, "said Bigler. "We must have the wimmin out. The wimmin of Ohio persist that likker rooins our wimmin of Ohio bear testimony that if don't. I contess that the prospekt isn't encurrigin fur we havent found a sufficiency by dresses, and shoes, and sich, among our wimmen to enable them to take part

public demonstration, but-At this pint Bigler stopped, for Mrs. Bascom.

G.W.'s wife, opened the door by her sittingroom, and looked in. It was an unfortunit
movement ex ever wus—in fact it seems ex the
the devil allur helped Bigler and Pollock. There
stood Mrs. Bascom with a black moireanneck dress
tood Mrs. Bascom with a black moireanneck dress on, with gold rings onto her fingers and a fur

concern about her shoulders, and reel gaiters concern about her shoulders, and reet gatters onto her feet, and a buzzum pin onto her, and everything gorgeous. Ez she drawed back into her roomPollock broke out: "Mrs Bascom kin go and enter her protest

"Mrs Bascom kin go and enter her protest agin this onwomanly croosade, can't she?"

"Uv course she kin," said Bigler. "She's got shoes and close enuff."

"Troo, troo," said Pollock, "and singler as it may seem, she's only the one in the Corners who hez. What shel we do about it?"

"I pertest again this thing," shrieked I, for I seed wat it wuz leading to.

"Wait till I make my sejestion," said Bigler.
"I wuz a comin' to it. It strikes me that Bascom's wite hez got all the close that belongs to the wimmin of the Corners, and that it is likely to continyoo so jist so long ex Bascom keeps to continuous so jist so long ez Bascom keeps the grocery, for the reason that it takes all that the men kin get hold uv to keep in sustenance. Now woodn't it be an ekilable arrangement if the male citizens uv the Corners shood take turns at keeping the grocery? Let Issaker Gavitt hev it for a week, which would enable him to get Mrs. Gavitt a pair uv shoes—a week's profit would enable Pennibacker to get his wife a caliker dress, and so on around. It seems to me that it's upfair—" seems to me that it's unfair-

Bigler didn't get no further with his incendiary harangue. Baseom biled over and throwed a bottle at him, which Bigler dodged, and he and Policek went out a laffin voeiferonely at the fix they had put us in. The bot-tle broke up the meeting. I that it a pity that it shood be wasted and went for it, and so did ev-ery man in the room, and we struggled for it on the floor like madmen. Issaker Gavitt got it and dusted out with it.

I am feerful that our efforts to stem the tide will result in a failyoor. I can't help con-fessin' that there is suthin' queer in the fact that Bascom's wife is the only woman in the Corners, who hez decent clothes, but Joe Big-ler and Pollock had no bizness to make the fact so cussedly apparent. If it ever gets to the cars of the wimnin it ain't unpossible that they'll commence a raid on Bascom theirselves. I woodent have Pamelia Gavitt, Issaker's wife, git hold uv where that fifty bushels uv corn went fur no money. It's a cold world and a hard one to git thru with easy. Petroleum V. Nasov,

(wich waz Postmaster.) N. B.—This excitement hoz delayed the ishoo av my paper. But I shall git it out.

Woman.-Place her among flowers, foster her as a tender plant, and she is a thing of fancy, waywardness and folly—amoyed by a dewdrop, fretted by the touch of a butterfly's wing, and ready to faint, at the sound of a wing, and ready to faint, at the sound of a beetle; and she is overpowered by the perfume of a rosebud. But let real calamity come, rouse her affections, enkindle the fires of her beart, and mark her then; how her heart strengthens itself—how strong is her heart. Place her in the heat of the battle—give her a child, a bird—anything to protect—and see her in a relative instance, lifting her white arms as a shield, as her own blood crimsons her upa shead as her own mood crimsons her up-turned forehead, praying for life to protect the helpless. Transplant her in the dark places of earth, call forth her energies to action, and her breath becomes a healing, her presence a blessing. She disputes inch by meh the stride of stalking pestilence, when man, the strong and brave, pale and affrighted, shrinks away. Misfortune haunts her not; she wears away a life fortune haunts her not; she wears away a life of silent endurance; and goes forward with less timidity than to her bridal. In prosper-ity she is a bud full of odors, waiting but for the winds of adversity to scatter them abroad— pure gold, valuable, but untried in the furnace. In short woman is a miracle—a mystery, the center from which radiates the great charm of

No Sonos Heand There, - A recent traveler says: "What always impresses more than any-thing else in Egypt and Palestine has been the entire absence of cheerful and exhilarating music, especially from the children. You never hear them singing in the huts. I never heard a song that deserves the name in the streets or houses of Jerusalem. One heavy burden of voiceless sadness rests upon the forsaken land. The daughters of music have been brought low. The mirth of the tabret ceaseth, the noise of them that rejoice endeth; the joy of the harp ceaseth!

DIDEROT once traveled from St Petersburg Diskor once traveled from St Peterson; to Paris in his morning gown and night-cap, and in this guise promenaded the streets and public places of the towns on his route. He was often taken for a madman. While composwas often taken for a madman. While compos-ing his works he used to walk about with rapid strides, and sometimes throwing his wig in the air when he had struck out a happy idea. One

William M. Evants, Esq., at a public dinner lately, told the following good story on himself: A few summers since, at the urgent request of his younger daughters, he sent up to his country place in Vermont, a donkey for her use. She had read about donkeys, but was not familiar with their peculiar vocalism. The animiliar with their peculiar vocalism. The analysis strange noise inspired her with the profoundest pity for his evident distress. So she foundest pity for his evident distress. I do wish wrote to her father: "Dear papa, I do wish you would come up here soon, my donkey is so

A women't woman in Rochester, N. Y., who thought her daughter rather too young to re-ceive calls from a very attentive young gentleman, the other evening gave them a very broad hint to that effect; first, by calling the girl out of the room and sending her to bed; and second, by taking into the room a huge slice of breat and butter, with molasses attachment, and saying to the youth in her kindest manner There, Bubby, take this and go home; it is a ong way and your mother will be anxious."

A vorno Boston mechanic saw an overcoat in a second-hand clothing store, which he thought he would be glad to possess at a reasonthought he would be guar to possess at a reasonable price. "How much?" he asked. "Twenty-one dollars," was the answer. The usual haggling took place, and the mechanic started to leave the store. "How much you gif?" asked the merchant. "Three dollars." "Take it, then. I shall shust be ruin of myself. I only make two dollars on dat coat, so help me

Taus incomic but sensible German ought to be sent out to lecture to the people on temperance: "I drank mine lager: den I put mine hand on mine bead, and there vosh von pain, ben I put mine band in mine pocket, and dere vas notting. So I jine de demberance. Now dere is no pain in mine head, and de pain in mine body vas all gone avay. I put mine hand in mine pock 4, and dere vas twenty dollars. So I stay mid de demberance."

County Practitioner (about to go up to London on business:) "I shan't be more than ten days at the furthest, Mr. Fawceps. You'll visit the patients regularly, and take care that none of 'em slip through your fingers or get well-during my absence."—Pench.

Tur Richmond Enquirer gives the world the benefit of the following recipe: To cure an ill-tempered man—Put him under another twice as bad, and let him see what a fool he has been

#### The Faded Wrapper.

"Are you not sorry that father has gone away to stay over night. Alice?" said one of Mrs. Montgomery's children to his sister. "It rains so that no one will call; and now mother will wear that faded wrapper all day. I heard her tell Barbara she should have a good long day for sewing. She doesn't think it worth while to set even the dining room table just for us."

Bescher defines his position upon the cremation question as follows:

1. We are heartily opposed to any compulsions by burning. Whoever prefers to be buried should have an unrestrained liberty in the matter. If it is pleasanter to decay gradually in a box five feet beneath the ground, giving to the near absorbent earth the volatile constituents

not a very pleasing picture that the polished surface gave back to her view.

"Now Harry Warren's mother," said Philip,
"is always dressed nicely, any time of day,"

"She wears such pretty bows on her hair and

neck," said Alice. "But she isn't half so pleasant as our mother," she added loyally, "if she does look prettier."

The mother's eyes glistened as she looked

down on the old wrapper.
"To be compared to Aunt Warren," thought, "and by my own children, too. Who would have thought they were such sharp little

things? They notice every trifle."

Mrs. Montgomery's spirit was quite stirred.

She would not allow such a rival, she said to

She would not allow such a rival, she said to herself, if she could eclipse her.

"You shall be disappointed about the old wrapper, for once, Mr. Philip," she added smiling; so she took a soft bright dress, just the thing to enliven a dull day. Then she puffed her hair in her prettiest style, and proceeded to dress herself with unusual care. The delicate lace collar was adorned with a bow of palest pink, and her hair was tied back with a ribbon to match. ibbon to match.

It is wonderful how these simple additions to the toilet changed her whole appearance. A little taste does much for a woman's toilet, and yet how small, often, is the cost. A simple knot of violet or crimson velvet will make a dull dress look bright and even elegant. As a great painter said, "trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle."

Mrs. Montgomery's face wore a brighter look then usual that day, as she entered the nursery. Her dress had actually raised her spirits; but she was hardly prepared for the burst of ad-miration that greeted her. It is not often that compliments are sincere and heart-felt as were those of her little ones that day. But her children's tones quickly changed to one of anxiety. "Are you going away anywhere, mam-ma?" they asked directly. "No, dears, I am going to sew on the ma-

chine all day; so we can have a nice time to-

Little Alice hung over her chair a minute, admiringly, and fingered her buttons, as she said, with a smile of deep content in her eye:

You look nies, mamma. Mrs. Montgomery smiled, as she threaded the needle of her machine, while Philip added "She looks nicer than Harry's mother, even

when she has her silk dress on."

That was reward enough: she had eclipsed

"I'll remember this day's lesson," said the mother, in her own heart, and she did remem-The rainy day dress was doomed, and they

helped to rip it up with sincere pleasure. It made excellent linings for a new one, and it often preached its old sermon over, as it hung wrong side out in the closet.

Mothers, when you allow yourselves slovenly ways among the little ones, in the seclusion of the nursery, remember there's a child there "a takin' notes." Those notes will be read even when your head lies low. Of all the bright pictures that hang on memory's wall, there is none to me so fair as a sweet loving mother, whose appearance was always neat and tasteful whose appearance was always neat and tasteful, even in working dress. Children may love an untidy mother, after a fashion, but they can never respect her. She cannot keep the hold on them in after years that one of the opposite habits possesses. Besides, if you are untidy yourself, they will probaly grow up to imitate you. Don't neglect the details of dress, that add so much to appearance, because there will be "no one about but the children."— Woods' Magazine.

Baseom waz delited with the posishion. He said that so far ez his wife waz concerned, she wood jine in such a protest heartily. It shood be done by all means.

"It is all well enuff to say, 'we will' "sed"

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\$1,000 a man can buy a ticket that will carry him around the globe. This seems like useless him around the globe. This seems like useless extravagance, when, if he will stand still, the globe itself will carry him around the same distance in twenty-four hours for nothing.

A CLERGYMAN being annoyed by some of his audience leaving the church while he was speaking, took for his text: -"Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." After a in the balance and found wanting." After a few sentences, he said:—"You will please pass out as fast as you are weighed."

fifteen years of his life in the study of astron-omy, a very common fellow in Delaware has discovered that a turnip tied to a string and hung to a hook will prevent rheumatism from entering the house.

The blood itself is new supposed to be the sent of all chemical changes in the body that develop force. Thus we come back again to the doctrine taught in the Bible, that "The blood is the tief." blood is the life.

like trieing tew tell how yo kum tew brake thrue the ice- all yo know about it is, you fell in and

Josn Britings.-Trieing tew define love iz

A western paper says of the air, in its rela-tion to man: "It kisses and blesses him, but will not obey him." Blob says that that description suits his wife exactly.

An old lady advises young girls who want to remember a thing to write it down and paste it on the looking glass. "THERE not being much coffee in the house,

tay to fill up. What bankers were hardest off during the same? Those who couldn't even pay one a

Tue longest word in the English language is miles, because there is a mile between the first and last letters.

Josh Billings says he don't care how much people talk, if they will only say it in a few words. Tur greatest men live unseen to view, while

ids are not qualified to express their in-WHEN the fox preaches beware of your geese. Henry Ward Beecher on Cremation.

wear that faded wrapper all day. I heard her tell Barbara she should have a good long day for sewing. She doesn't think it worth while to set even the dining room table just for us."

"Don't you wish she would spill ink on that dress, Phillip?" was the answer.—"Then she wouldn't wear it any more."

"No indeed, I don't want it any worse, for she would wear it just the same rainy days and when papa is away."

Now mamma, in the next room, heard this discussion of the children, and arose to take a survey of herself in the looking glass. It was not a very pleasing picture that the polished

under ground? 3. Let every one choose. Let commissioners be appointed who shall put the question without bias to each one—will you burn or bury? And let there be no odium cast upon either side. Whether it be dust or ashes let it be externed outherly. either side. Whether it be dust or ashes let it be esteemed orthodox. Having fallen into parties, sects, clans, all their life, and quarreled about almost every question, there should be peace at last, and man's ghost not be disturbed as to the disposition of his body. The burning sect! The burning sect! Fire or the spade! Into the ground or into the sir! How unseemly would be these cries!

would be these cries!

Finally, by the way of application:
4. It is very little matter what becomes of the body after we have done with it. It is of a great deal more importance to consider well what will befall the soul. The casket is of little value, but the jewei is priceless. Here endeth the lesson

RELIGION .- Religion is life, rather than sci-RELIGION.—Religion is life, rather than science, and there is a danger peculiar to the intellectual man of turning into speculation what was given to live by. The intellect, busy with ideas about God, may not only fail to bring a man nearer to the divine life, but may actually tend to withdraw him from it.—For the intellect takes in but the image of truth, and leaves the vital impressions, the full power of it, unappropriated. And hence it comes that those truths which if felt by the unlearned at all, go which, if felt by the unlearned at all, go straight to the heart, and are taken in by whole man, are apt in the philosopher, and the theologian, to stop at the vestibule of the understanding, and never to get farther. The trained intellect is apt to eat out the child's heart, and yet the "except ye become as little children," stands unrepealed.

### Japanese Bentistry.

An American dentist, living in Yokohama, An American dentist, living in Yokohama, gives the following account of the Japanese habits in regard to their teeth. He says that as the young women have very fine teeth, it is remarkable that they should keep up the practice of blacking them after macriage. The Japanese, as a race, possess good teeth, but they lose them very early in life.

Their tooth brushes consist of tough wood, pounded at one end to loosen the fibers. They resemble a paint brush, and owing to their

resemble a paint brush, and owing to their shape, it is impossible to get one behind the teeth. As might be expected, there is an accumulation of tartar, which frequently draws the teeth of old people. The process of manufacturing false teeth is very crude. The plates are made of wood, and the teeth consist of tarbalacturing the consist of the balance. tacks driven up from under the side. A piece of wax is heated and pressed into the roof of the mouth. It is then taken out and hardened by putting it into cold water. Another piece of heated wax is applied to the interpretation. heated wax is applied to the impression, and, after being pressed into shape, is har-dened. A piece of wood is then roughly cut into the desired form, and the model, having been smeared with red paint, is applied to it. Where they touch each other a mark is left by the paint. This is cut away till they touch evenly all over. Shark's teeth, bits of ivory, or stones, for teeth, are set into the wood and retained in position by being strung on a thread, which is secured on each and by a reag driven. which is secured on each end by a peg driven into the hole where the thread makes its exit into the hole where the thread makes its exit from the base. Iron or copper tacks are driven into the ridge to serve for masticating purposes, the unequal wear of the wood and metal keeping up the desired roughness. Their full sets answer admirably for the mastication of food, but, as they do not improve the looks, they are worn but little for ornament. The ordinary service of a set of teeth is about five A FASHION periodical states that a "first common dress" should consist of a Swiss muslin skirt and dress, etc.; and a "confirmation robe" skirt and dress, etc.; and a "confirmation robe" art. In Japan dentistry exists only as a mechanical trade, and the status of those who practice it is not very high. It is, in fact, what ought we to wear at the opening of Macraded with carpentry—their word haddistrate. graded with carpentry—their word hadyikfsun meaning tooth-carpenter.

SAPPHIERS IN COLORADO. - The Denver, Col., Ners, says: "A miner, who has been engaged, some months past, working in the bars along the Platte for five or six miles above Denver, had the good fortune to find several sapphires, which he saved, without knowing anything about their value. One day last week a stranger, who was prospecting down the river was shown the stones, when he bought the largest for two dollars. He brought it to town, and upon a test it was 'prenounced a sarphire and apon a test it was 'pronounced a sapphire, and upon a test it was 'pronounced a sapphire, and a very fine one. It was placed in the hands of I. Haberi, lapidary, to be cut. The rough stone weighed nineteen and a half carats, and was valued at \$500. The miner was also in town yesterday, and became very much astonished upon learning the value of the pebble he had parted with for a two-dollar greenback. He left two more with Mr. Haberi, and proposes to enjoy, himself, some of the profits of their polishing. The gentleman who bought the first mentioned stone is experienced in such arst mentioned stone is experienced in such things, though a comparative stranger in this region. In the past week he has himself found, within two miles of Denver, an emerald, which he believes more valuable than the sapphire, and a very fine water agate, which will produce a beautiful gem of strawberry color. He has sent the emerald East. Three diamonds have been exhibited in Denver, in the past week, that the owner said were found in Colorade, and east of the range. We cannot wouch for the truth of this report, but there is no question as to the fact that the others were all found within less than six miles of the Denver

THE continual rise of some lands, as Sweden The continual rise of some lands, as Sweden and Norway, long since observed, has been found to extend to all the land around the north pole, and even evidences show that the rise is more rapid in proportion as we come nearer to the pole. Sir Charles Lyell found by careful guaging that while the rise is very slight in the south of Sweden, it amounts to four test in a century in the northern parts of four test in a century in the northern parts of Norway. Further, the seal fishers testify that Acresy. Further, the seal insurers testify that the sea bottom rises so much in Spitzbergen and the Polar sea of Siberia as to exclude the whale, which in their memory was abundant there in deep waters, and which now are shall-

The Flight of Bines. — M. Penaud now demonstrates, first, that a bird sailing in the air falls as slowly as possibly when he employs for his horizontal movement one-fourth of the for his horizontal inovenees, bird sailing with work of the fall; second, a bird sailing with a uniform movement clears a given space with a uniform movement clears a given space with the least possible fall when the work of suspen-sion is sensibly equal to the work of translation

# YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

## The Song of the Wind.

I've a great deal to do, a great deal to do, Don't speak to me, children, I pray; These little boys' hats must be blown off their heads. And the little girls' bonnets away.

There's a great deal of dust to be blown in the air,
To trouble the traveler's eyes;
Those fruit-stalls and stands to be thrown to the ground, And this tart-woman's puddings and pies.

There are bushels of apples to gather, to-day, And oh! there's no end to the nuts; Over many long roads I must traverse away, And many by-lanes and short-cuts.

There are thousands of leaves lying lazily here, That needs must be whirled round and round; A rickety house wants to see me, I know, In the most distant part of the town,

That rich nabob's cloak must have a good shake, Though he does hold his head pretty high; And I must not slight Betty, who washes so nice. And has just hung her clothes out to dry. Then there are signs to be creaked and doors to b

siammed. Loose window-blinds, too, be be shaken; When you know all the business I must do to-day. You'll see how much trouble I've taken.

I saw some ships leaving the harbor to-day, So I'll e'en go and help them along. And flap the white sails, and howl through the shrouds, And join in the sailor boy's song. Then I'll mount to the clouds, and away they will sail. On their gorgeous wings through the bright sky; I bow to no mandate, save only to Him Who re-gneth in glory on high.

MR. MONKEY AND MISS PUSSY .- A little girl at sea had two pets on board-a monkey and a cat. She gave the monkey a tin plate, and made him understand it was for his own use; and, when dinner was ready, he would bring it to the table, and hold it out to her that she

to the table, and hold it out to her that she might place upon it whatever she thought best suited to his taste.

As soon as served, he would carry his dinner to some quiet corner, pussy always following after with noiseless step. Placing his plate carefully on the floor, Mr. Monkey would seat himself; and, while he was occupied for a moment in arranging his tail in a graceful position, passy would slyly seize the dainty morse, and

pussy would slyly seize the dainty morsel, and eat it up before he knew what she was about. On turning round he would glance at the empty plate, then dart at pussy, and pressing her head tightly against his breast with his left hand, as if preparing to extract a tooth, with his right hand he would force her mouth open. Then, bending forward, he would look far down her throat as if to discover whether his lunch

This happened quite often; for Monkey seemed to forget from day to day the losses he had sustained. Yet he was not without his revenge. Every evening he took delight in surveister unsay in her proposed a by spring. venge. Every evening he took delight in sur-prising pussy in her promenades by springing at her, seizing her by the tail, and ho.ding her over the ship's side, where he would swing her backward and forward until her shrieks brought

some one to her rescue.

After all, pussy had the worst of it.

You WILL BE WANTED.—Take courage, my lad. What if you are but an humble, obscure apprentice—a poor, neglected orphan—a scoff and a bye-word for the thoughtless and gay, and a bye-word for the thoughtless and gay, who despise virtue in rags, because of its tatters? Have you an intelligent mind, untutored though it be? Have you a virtuous aim, a pure desire and a honest heart? Depend upon it, some of these days you will be wanted. The time may be long deferred—you may be grown into manhood, and you may even reach your prime ere the call is made; but virtuous aims, pure desires and honest but virtuous aims, pure desires and honest hearts are too few not to be appreciated—not to be wanted. Your virtue shall not always hide you as a mantle—obscurity shall not al-ways veil you from the multitude. Be chi-valric in your combat with circumstances. Be active, however small your sphere of action. It will surely enlarge with every moment, and you will have continued increasement.

Boys Usino Tonacco.—A strong, sensible writer says a good sharp thing, and a true one, too, for boys who use tobacco: "It has utterly spoiled and ruined thousands of boys. It tends to the softening and weakening of the bones, and it greatly injures the brain, the spinal marrow, and the whole nervous fluid. A boy who smokes early and frequently, or in any way uses large quantities of tobacco, is never never known to make a man of energy, and generally cular and physical as well as mental power. We would particularly warn boys, who want to be anything in the world, to shun tobacco as a most baneful poison.

ATTENTION TO THE OLD.—A little thoughtful attention, how happy it makes the old. They have outlived most of the friends of their early youth. How lonely their hours! Often their partners in life have long filled silent graves; often their children they have followed to the tomb. They stand solitary, bending on their staff, waiting till the call shall reach them. How often they must think of absent, lamented faces; of the love which cherished them, and the tears of sympathy which fell with theirs, now all gone. Why should not the young now all gone. Why should not the young cling around and comfort them, cheering their gloom with songs and happy smiles?

All bodies get larger as they get warmer. To this rule there is no exception amongst gases, and only three or four amongst liquids and solids, and these exceptions only occur at special temperatures. A solid without any structure—that is, having neither a crystalline form nor any kind of lamination or fibration. or 'grain,' expands the same fraction of its measurement in all directions when heated. A measurement in all directions when heated. A sphere will remain a sphere, a cube a cube; the hot body will be as similar in shape to the cold one as a near body is to a far one. Thus a wire a hundred inches long and a hundredth of an inch thick, will, when heated to a certain temperature, increase a hundredth of its thickness and a hundredth in length, thus increasing one ten-thousandth of an inch in thickness, and one inch in length. Instead of taking wires of enormous length in order to get appreciable elongation, we can multiply the apparent elongation by the mechanical means of levers, or optically. The examination of the expansion of liquids is more simple, because they have merely to be enclosed in flasks provided with narrow tubes, the bores of which may be made exceedingly small in comparison with the capacity of the flasks. When such vessels are heated, the glass at first expands, and forms a flask of greater capacity, so that the liquid falls in the tube. But are the first expands, in the tube. and forms a flask of greater capacity, so that the liquid falls in the tube. But anon the liqand expands, and as, invariably, the expansion of a liquid is greater than that of glass for the same increase of temperature, the liquid rises in the tube.

A CEMENT to stop cracks in glass vessels to resist moisture and heat:—Dissolve caseine in cold saturated solution of borax, and with this solution paste strips of hog's or bullock's bladder (softened in water) on the cracks of glass, and dry at a gentle heat; if the vessel is to be heated, coat the bladder on the outside, before it has become onite dry with resident it has become quite dry, with a paste of a rather concentrated solution of silicate of soda and quicklime or plaster of Paris.