60 IT ALONE.

BY W. N. BARNEY. Should iters be your lot Ste life's ocean to float In stancity built yatch Or political Boat,

Let this be your motto wherever you roam Mid friends, or mid foes, I shall go it alone. I shall go alone,

Whata magical phrase! How often 'tis thrown Out on life's stormy ways; When he who thus scorns it had better by

When political knaves Come and offer their hand, And with looks very grave Talk of saving the land, Then ask you to help them to secure th

Be guided by it, than by compass or sta

[throne, Just simply advise them to go it alone. If you see by the way You could better your luck By sailing a day On the political chuck,

Just charter your vessel, and steer for you

But never forget to go it alone. If of this world's gains You have a fair start, Then all take pains To belp you a part; But should you be once into poverty thrown

Then is the time you must go it alone. You must go it alone. If you are hungry and poor Your friends will disown That they knew you before, And thus you are left ore this wild world t

Friendless and homeless, to go it alone But should you by chance Be successful again. They quickly advance And call you a friend: They are friends to you new, but when for-.51.1 [tune had flown, They left you in sorrow, to go it alone.

PREVENTION OF CRIME.

and occasions for vice and crime. The behind, and the old order of things has been broken up; but new thoughts, nobler principles, healthier habits, and more healthful associations have not ment. It was like a company of belies taken their places. We have found and gentleman in a drawing room. by experience that good dianers do not take the place of good morals. Elegant average progress in our studies was and luxurious homes, with costly strikingly enhanced. Stupid, coarse apparel and the constant indulgence of fellows, who in a company of men alone every taste and whim, do not train the would chew, and growl, and loaf, manly virtues, or raise up a generation of sages or saints. Splendid churches, composition became earnest. The with impressive ceremonial and average progress was greatly increased magnificent music do not feed the roots The young men came to regard women of principle and make men honest in not as charming ereatures to be toyed business, unflinching in their fidelity brave, hard working companions, comto conviction, upright and pure. It petitors, and equals. They ceased be Most Simple and Compact in construct takes a stronger morality to support to think of their bodies, and thought the complex structure of our modern of the quality of their minds. The eivilization than the simple social fabric young women no longer looked up of the most durable and economical in use. of our fathers; but we have weakened ing opportunity to de for their lady-loves the pillers to adorn the walls, and add to but as fair, honest, honorable compan-

wasting ander the steady gnawings of disease that he must go back to first who have been reared in a large family principles, and endeavor to accumulate of boys, and who are rarely wrong in less like all good high priced machines. Has vital force by simple obedience to the laws of his constitution. But this is the radical and oftentimes the only sure, if she has been brought up in possible method of cure. Vice is a seclusion, to fall into some trap. The plague in the body politie. Crime is young men, after a year in such school a disease which results from natural companionship, are like the young man causes, and can be cured in only one way We must begin at the beginning. Instead of fussing with the twigs on the

to the roots.

. habits as a people that are to save us women, an only child, brought up in and longer terms in prison, but a better other separate school, and who then, Agent's complete outfits furnished without any moral training, healthier domestic at home under the watchful eye of her gravings &c, sent free. and duty, and a deepened sense of the ty is there that she will be wise in her value, worth and greatness of the great | relations with men ? With no occupamoralities upon which all personal and tion save that of catching a beau, with social welfare, primarily rest, that will wander, is she likely to see through the halter end, but the home end to ter? which we must look for the suppression of vice and the arrest of violence. experiments being tried, that Dr. Lewis And not until we put a new moral sen- school should have been destroyed by fire ere the fruits of his system could timent into the community, making have been more plainly seen. But men think more of principle than of this was not the first nor only experiprofits, and care more for the simple ment of the kind. Ever since boys joys and ennobling tastes and relations and girls were born in the same family they have grown up, and, to a great of life than of artificial pleasures and extent, necessarily have been educated integrities of life than of their showy schools We can see no good reason the problem, and the cure of the proved thereby.]-Phrenological Jour ... difficulty. - Science of Health.

EDUCATING THE SEXES TOGETH.

Dr. Dio Lewis gives the following testimony on this much agitated subject: Some years ago we had supervision of a school for young men and women. The desks were what is called double, each one accommodating two persons. We placa young man and a young woman at each. Permission was given the pupils to render such assistance to their desk-mates as they thought profitable, keeping the noise within bounds. But we did not often check the hum and buzz, for as these young people were being trained for life, and as in actual life there is a hundred times as much noise as silence, we should hardly felt at liberty to train their faculties in silence for use in noise. We only said, Don't be too noisy. But this is incidental. What we wished to bring before you is the striking influence of this system upon the love passion. When Thomas an Lucy first sat down together, they looked and acted just as a young man and woman are likely to do when they first meet. We need not describe it. You have seen how they look and act. This soon began to wear off, and in a month the young people acted toward each other like brother and sister. Al that peculiar expression and manner which we often see among lovers, and which you recognize at the distance of three blocks, soon disappeared. With the new araangement in our selool there was more or less of this all through the room; but, as already stated, it soon gave place to a social atmosphere which seemed identical with that of a home among brothers and sisters. Still further they were premitted to change partners at pleasure on the first Monday of each month. This renewed the lovers' exhibition a little at first, but after three mouths even this change of companions evoked no visible disturbance old ideas and customs have been left of the school work. But what good came of it? It is just that question we wish to answer.

From the day this system was introduced the school required no sovern There was no necessity for rules in the one ease more than in the other. The became bright, gentlemanly, and studious; and girls of light, frivolous with and to be talked down to, but as the roof, which crushes by its weight, ions, whom it was a pleasure to know. It seems hard to tell a man who is and sometimes to conquer. In a single Complete in all its parts, wees the Straight year they came to occupy the same attitude toward men with those girls the choice of husbands. The girls who are educated in a seperate school are like the only child, who is almost | (finest and strongest stitch known;) firm, durable

to be wise in the selection of a wife. In its bearing upon the most important interests of our earthly life, there upper boughs of the tree, we must go is no part of our education so vital as an early, large, intimate acquaintance with many persons of the opposite sex It is not more hanging, but better | What probability is their that a young from vice. It is not more convictions seclusion, educated in a convent or sale County rights given to smart agents free having finished her education, sets up and social conditions, truer ideas of life mother for a husband-what probabiliimaginations and emotions left to diminish violence and crime. It is not the sham smiles and yows of an impos-

with half a-dozen sisters, who is sure

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