Jeachers' Depariment.

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## Gems for Little Folks.

1. KeEP a list of your friends; and let $G o d$ be 2. Keep a list of the gifis you get and Chist, who is the unspeakable giff, be first.
2. Kerpa list of your mercies; and let pardon and life stand at the hear.
3. Keep a liot of soor jogs; and let the joy anspenkaiole and full of plory be first
S Kerp a lint of your
tope of glory be foremost.
4. Keep a list of your sorrows; and let eor row for sin be firer.
5. Keep a list of your enemies; and, bow ever many there may be, put dowu the $\cdots$ old man and the "olid serpent" firot.
6. Keep a list of your sins; and let the sin of - Juurnal and Mestenger.

We gave not long since, a specimen of the magniloquent language in which our "colored bretifren" are so apt to indulge. Hees Wablington Market, having ben ocurrenee - Iriend, whom it pleased so much that he took

My colored friend, George Fitz Augustus, walked up to the wigon of a countryman, an atier peering for some time at his stick, inquir
"Are dose good taters $r$,
Yes sir," responded the countryman.
"A tater," resumed George E.tward Fuz Auguntus, "" is inevitably bad atiless it is unwariaby good. Dere is no medenerity in de com
bination ob a tater. De D . tltrior ' may appear remurkably exenylary and beautisome, while de interior is lotally neqative. But, sir, if you Inowing you lo be a man of probability in your transections, 1 widout furder cireamlocaion, tikes a small measure ob dat soperior regetable."
A Beavtirul Rkply.-A pious old man was one day walking to the sanctuary, with - New Testament in his hand, when a friend who met bina mid:-
"Gool morning, Mr. Price,
 "Well, what has he left jou?" said hie
friend, Why, te has bequeathed me a hundreifolia more io this life; aud in the world to come life
"verissting" "ord in season; his Christian frienc wis in eireuiustanees of atliecion, but went home comiorted.



## Appreciating Preaching. <br> The Monthy Religoous Magazine (Uniturian)

 gives the the following incident of Rev. Willian Ware, sen., one of the most learned and ac complished uinisters of that denomination:Dr. Ware used sametimes to relate amusingly his experience as a parish minister. One week
he luat made special preparation for the pulphit,
 the morning discourse; and the reeult was what he
coonsidered one of bis very best serinons. Saturday evening caune, aid he nust get up something tor the atternon service, which of course munt
be more hastily and carriesoly done. 1 wws probabiy geme brief ard simple exposition of Scrip
ture. Monday mornung the Doctor walks out and meets one of his parishioners, who greets bim very cordially.
Farrshioner. 1
Yat retrion: it has edified me more then 1 can Doclor. I bestowed much care upon it, aud Doctor. I bestowed much care upon it, aud
mot that ty labcr was not lost. Parishionor. 1 assure yon it was not. It has
Pearrd up my doults and difficulires.
 dispour-e.
Parishioner. No, sir-the afternoon. The mornung diss ourse -1
niember about that
This remindes us of a story which Rev. Dr. T., Baptist pastor in one of the New-Euglanal cities elate of tims.lf.
He had noticed for several successive Sabbaths astranger of sone what intellectual appearance in bis congregation, who, at the commencement of
the sermon, would place himself in the corner of his pew, and fixing his eyes upon the preacher apparently listen with the utmost interest to the ermon, l eeling some what uratified at this marked evidence of in:erest in his preaching, Dr. T, omer, and accordingly on the next Sabbath managed to accost bim on his way out of church and to express his pleasure a! his aftentive listen-
ing. "Why, you see, parson," rep 'ied the attentive heart r, I works hard through the week and Sunday morning I puts on my bettermost保, comes to meeting, puts np ny feet on the ing."

## A Compliment.

Many years ago there was a preaching station usual to send the liceniates of the Seminary to preach, and they, very prop $\mathrm{r}!$;, performed the duty assigned bod wind mons. One of their habimal hell prepared ser New Jersey slave, knowa as Uncle Sum, a sincere, humble, christian man, but, of course wholly aneducated. Always when he came home from preaching, be would try to tell his mistress what he could reunember of the strmon, He was a poor, ignorant uld man, he would say, and be could not understind those learned men at all. The little he did co uprebend was mingled with so much that was deep that he conl not remember it. One day, howerer. Une'e Sum came home in great good humor. - Ther as a poor, ignorant olit man, just Nike biabel It was plain that he did not know deed he was harilly fit to preach to the people, but Sam was glad be had come fur hi own sake, for he could remember everything he ad said
On inquiry it was found that Sam's ignoran old preacker was Dr. Archibali! Alrxander ! and when the Dr. brard the criticism, he ssid that it preaching.-Banner of the Covenant.

The Right side of Fifty.
If christians of tener chetished the hopes of the A postle, and felr like himm, that to die is gain, they would talk like Mr. Yemn, in the following anecdote:
It is suid of the humble Mr. Venn, in one of
his exeursions to preach for the Countess o Hustington, that he fell in company with a per son who hal the apprarance of a parish clergyman. After riding mome time together, convers ing on different sutjects, the stringer, looking

## in his face, said

"Sir, I thiuk you see on the wrong side of
fity."
"On the wrong side of fift " answered Mr.
Vein. "No, sir, I am on the right side of
Vern.
filty."
"Surely, replied the clergy man, "you muar be


## Visit to Herculanæum and

 Pompeii.[In a late number of the Independant, Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe gives the Following desPompeii]
Abour an hour's drive brought us to the vilWe alighted and went iuto over Herculansum onse, where an old min provided us all with andles, and then opened a door which appeared go down into the cellar, and we began so desend.
On our right andl left we could see the marks of the pickaxes which had cut the passage down which we were treading, through a bank of solid lava, hiril and plassy. Duwn lower, the damps dripped and oozed atong the walis, and the ruun-
bie of carrayst overhend sounded stranuely in bie of carrages overhead sounded strangely in
contrast to tive gostly tarkness and silitivess into contrast to the gostly tarkness ald stilituesss inf
which we were desy ending. It wis the old thearof Herculan:aum we were ecming into-a to be the largest in the worid. We heaid the bats flapping overthead, squaraking and gibber.ng as the ullw,ntent light dixiurbed them. We pas-
sed through long g.tleries to the slage, to the green-roou-saw here and three sraces of ver mition eriling or parly +ffaced fresco-saw the
places of the orchesra, and stepped on he mossgrown stage. The very lact that it had onee bren a place of anusement added to the heavy, ghostly chiil-the sense of diath and desolation.
We sa We sa * the bases with inseriptions, frous whici
hadt been taken the cquestrian siatues of the hat been taken the questrian statues of the
"Wwo Balbi," fanther and son, whieh we had seen in the museun the day before. Wevery space ihus made must be carefuily bricked up
aqain b, cause of the living sown above. The first diecovery of the town, it is well known, was
fiom the sinking of a we! for the convemirnce of rom the ninking of a wo!l for the convemince of
tamily above, which well come into this thealer. B-sules the two rques riant statues of + B.1bus," are several marile ontrs, calied the "Mo-
 elder:y woman of $m$-jestic presence, and iupres-
with such deep tines of tragic presciene sed with such derp intes of tragic proscienes, That one musht taticy it the slatute of one who
forrsaw the dresilation that was aloont to entombl forssaw the drsola nion that was alout to entomb-
her city. Most singular in its force of character and stren;th of expression is that statue-
one of thoee pootrait. that so evidently suctests a history that one longs to know the original. This family disthinguished tor personal dignity and presence, and holding so high a pace in of centuries. How impressive and awful it must have foond theon in these subterranean re cesses, standing silent, awfui! I fancied how
that fale, strong, lateful tace of the mother of Baibus must thave louked when down in these cozy damps the light of the discovery toreh first
glaied upon it. The history of pride, passion, and sorrow, which have wititen themseiven on that stravge face, must have had starting power, louking on out in their stony stilluess Irom the
silence of so drep a night of so long and stong Our puty
Our puity was a large one-many of them
owng and full of spinis, nud tiod the derolated way winh many a pay word and light laughet even the fiir joung faces and the thought less laughs had a glootty, unuatural look and
sound in that deprrosing stiliness. When we sound in that deprrosing stiliness. When we
rumerged to the daylight, one joung maiden apuetrged to the daylight, one young maiden ap tos ; which she said she has picked up on the damp floor below.
The bloowing child of upper air seemed tor ant incredible man vr- to $\epsilon$ merge from so death ow "t got there. Such doubtisse, once grew in the gardens of that subterranran eity, an
lying bnck in the carriaze; and shuiting one yng bock in the carriaze; and shuting one
yes, one might have fancird it the ghost of rose from some of those baried gardens-a rose hat should look just like atother, but should
radualiy dissolve and fade frome view in upper gradually
regions.
We arrived at Pompreil. brfore sniering on our explorations. In an uir per chamber, al! hung round with French lutho graphs, we dook our lunch. A man with a gui ar soon found bis way to the balcony, on. to which our 100 m opened, and began praying and
singing airs, the very sound of which seeued to singing airs, the very sound of which seemed
vay. Bs easy, have a nood tume, dance and say . By edyy, have a yood tume, dalice and
sing while the sun shines."
The charater of these Nrapolitan airs strongy reminds me of the gayer clans of negro nuelo-dies-the same strongly acernuunted rhythmical character and sharp expression of time -
the kame careless abandon of gavets. the kame careless abandon of gavety, He
vang, and we laughed-he in:imated carlini, and wang, and we laughed-he in:imated carrini, and again. till we langhed mere and baid more cartini -he improvised sty compliments, and bad sug. gestions of bella and amore which led to wore
carlini-but we were tio guod, natured to demur carlini-but we were ho good,natured to deauar,
and alogether lie made a good thing of us, and alogethrr he made a good thing of us
doubtle-s, carrlens, joyular dog that he was, tail
 Pomprii is a much niore iiry and sainy expedi-
tion than Herculuneum. I seems to heve been tion than Hrrculuneum. It eeems to heve been
buried bv duf ing asher, mach as our feners in buried by duf ing asher, mach as our feners in
it New Euglant are sometimes hid under she snow drifis grass and fojiers have become green
and gay. The, unjazavated part looks liky
grent hill or mound, ant only abouta third of it

 and the matavial to he removed b
anhed, oficer tuarce any obstacie.

## Agricufture.

## Horses.

We psually feed our borses too much ; that is he food is disproportioned to the labor they perorm. We speak more particularly if our best bes, blanketed, and taken out only warm stables, blanketed, and taken out only occasionally other animal healthy, the carbon tuken ind the system in fool must be proportioned to the xygen taken in by respiration. Thus a man of edentary habiss, sented day aftêr day in the warm room where there is lithe oxygen, can live on mush and milk, a litte toast, or other light ood, while the same ma:s, in the Aretic regions, would swallow whale blubber with impunity. The excess of ox:gen in the Arctic almosphere en would excens the langs, ani prodiuce pulmonary disease. If the food (or carion) exceeds is due proportion, or is disproportioned to the oxyen, it is unconsumed, and is stored away in the form of fat, which induces acute diseases and premature death. Now, a faucy horse, tiat has fittle exercise, standing in a warm stable, blanketed, with little circulation of air, and conse quentiy little oxygen, porging himself at a tuil erib from day to day, requires an excess of fearbon; his muscles are over oaded with lat-he sute diseases,Ohio Farmer.

## Facts for poor Farmers

"Those farmers who have most difficulty to make both ends mee, alway, plow most and keep most stock. Now these men lake the true plan kerp themselves always poor, brcause their So writes John Jotinsion, in a letter to the See retary of our State Society; ; and he thus illustrates his statement : " It is good profit to raise 300 bushels of wheat from ten acres, but when It takes thirty acres to raise that anount, it is raised at a loss. So it is with catile and sheepyou will see the thinking farmer making fourhis neiuthr, wonh rom $\$ 60$ to $\$ 80$ each, alid $\mathbf{\$ 2 5}$ to $\$ 40$ " His advice to the latter is, "it his land is exhaust d, he should plow no m.re than he can thoroughly manure. Seed with clover and grass, and let it rest, and that firld will not ure (if righeil for tillaze, but it will furnish manit the same siz, rich also." And another firld rich, do not run' it with grain antil then krep it sted, or " the la'ter pnd of that agnain wxhauthan the firot "-Country Gentleman.

## Build high stables.

That is, high betwen floors. Most stables e built low t because they are warmer." But such people forget that wa moth is obtained at sacrifice of the health of the animal and pure ir. Shut a man up in a tight, small box, the air may be warmed, but it wit soon lay nim
out dead and colit if he continnes to breathe out dead and cold in he continnes to breathe
it. If stables are light, they shosid have bigh eilings ; if they are not tipht to the a mission
o cold currents of air from all direchons, they re equally fautity. A s able should be cartrully ventilated. and one of the cheapest of modes is to buid a bigh one.
Horse OrL.-Report says that the Kauians are procuring an exeellent oil from the fat of horses. Some horses, when tried out, will prodaee a barrel of oil, but the average is about half a barrm. Horse oil is reported to be qualufacturer inform the public upon this sombject We have hraad of whate oit, sperim uil, rape seed oil, eoal oil, and many other
kinds, but borse oil is something new.-Hon. olulu Friend.

## Scotch Song.

November came so ehill and eauld,
And frost and shaw on ilka hill,
And Boreas wi wis blasts so bauld, And Boreas wi' his blasts so bauld,
Was threal'ning $\mathrm{a}^{\prime}$. our Whas threat'ning a' our chiels to kill; When ony gudewite wha lo'es no strife,
Gint up and plainly did deelare, Go to the druggist, John, and buy Pectoral o' Dochter AyEr.

## Now this is so, as weel ye know,

To cross the lansies will na pay,
So aff I slid as I was biil.
And bought the Prctoral that day, Our benth increas-d, our coughing ceased,
No frown the guffewite's hrow did wear 80 everv time ne brew the malt
We drink the health ${ }^{\prime}$ Doet

## Lang be bis life an' free from strife. <br> May bairnies boirniee elimb hia kne And weter may shey to their lation day <br>  <br> O'blemin To him

