LG. 15 190 RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER. AUG. 15 100 'Harry got his feet all stuck with ture in the morning,' he said, 'and by are continually doing and saying evil The Uses Of Salt. degroom had 'A Little Lad.' that time I think she will be glad to go things. A boy as well as a man is Salt on the fingers when cleaning NO Summer Vacation the steps tacks,' explained Lily. 'But how on earth did he find tacks and see her baby calf, and we can fol- known by the company he keeps. John vi. 8. wn rai in' h fowls, meat, or fish will prevent slipre of that .- ] do not even know his name, Never be unkind to your mother and ping. low her.' in the front hall? lineage, or his age, Millie was disappointed, and she father. When they are dead and you 'Grandfather, it was because he had Salt thrown on a coal fire when vet he lives in deathless fame no ears to hear,' said Mother Locke, felt, too, that the poor little calf must have children of your own, you will broiling steak will prevent blazing No better time for entering than non the Gospel page. who was sitting on the lower step, be left alone all night. She made up discover that even though you did your al bu ' that wh just now. from the dripping fat. St. John summer weather is always holding Harry on her lap and pulling her mind to get up very early the next best, you were able to make only a people round the Master pressed, and for oth Salt as a gargle will cure soreness of cool. Our rooms are perfectly ventihe sick, the poor, the sadtacks from his bare feet. "He begged | morning, so as to be ready to go with part payment of the debt you owed ne for self 4 the throat. lated, and the large classes of ladies stands distinct from all the rest, to run barefoot to-day, and I told him Old Jersey to the pasture. When she them. The balance you must pay over wrong, but and gentlemen now in attendance find Salt in a solution inhaled cures cold it is pleasure little fisher lad. to keep out of the front hall, because went to bed, she thought about the to your own children. study just as pleasant as at any other in the head. ut joyous re Ann had been putting down new oil- 1 little calf and cried. 'The little bossy season. cannot guess what prompts his though Never treat other boys' sisters better Salt in water is the best thing to Business Practic-The Latest and ger joy. cloth, and she might have left some is all alone down in the swamp,' she hat those five loaves he brings ; than you do your own. clean willow-ware and matting. Best. is mortal. T ofsh he may himself have caught, stray tacks. Of course he did not sobbed. Salt in the oven under baking tins Shorthand-The Isaac Pitman. Never fancy you know nore when out of self ; carries on his strings. Then her mother came and told her listen, and of course Ann had dropped prevents their scorching on the bottom. fifteen years old than your father and -Frederick STJONE the calf was probably fast asleep now. a dozen or two of tacks, and that's the Salt puts out a fire in the chimney mother have learned in all the years of waits with patient, upraised head, and they would find it all safe in the usiness why of it.' Salt and vinegar will remove stains their lives. Wisdom is not given to he hungry crowd he sees ; 'Perhaps you'll listen next time, sir' morning. from discolored teacups. efish are here, the bar'ey bread, MONEY The next morning Millie awoke very said Grandfather, putting a chocolate-Salt and soda are excellent for bee and yet what use are these ? Never lay aside your manners when are constantly early, and before she could open her cream close to Harry's tearful eyes. stings and spider bites. Stamps, lers and make 'I thought she said keep out of the eyes she said, 'I want to go and find you take off your fine clothes. Il all he has his Lord may take Salt thrown on soot, which has t to tell you Never be rudely boisterous at home nd then it must be wellhall till Ann's done ; didn't hear tacks, the little calfie. fallen on the carpet, will prevent stain. Professional Cards. interested. Master took, and blessed, and brake or elsewhere. By the time she was dressed and had N& Co brook, P. Q. and Ann was done and gone, murmured Salt put on ink, when freshly spilled and wrought his miracle. had some breakfast her father wis Never forget that God made you to Harry, munching the candy. . on a carpet, will help in removing the nd Derby Le 'Ears to hear ! Wonder where we ready to go. They went out through be a joyous, loving, lovable, helpful S. and Canala rad child heart so sure and swift spot. DR. ATHERTON. the barnyard, and Millie's father being. Be one.-Independent. he perfect way to choose, could buy some ?' said grandfather. Salt in whitewash makes it stick happy hands that bore the gift opened the gate to let O'd Jersey go The next evening—or no, it was the Salt thrown on a coal fire which is The Master deigned to use ! A Famous Story Retold. very same evening-grandfather heard into the lane. Then Old Jersey walked low will revive it. S. S. away very fast, and they walked fast, this dialogue, between Alec and Bert Salt used in sweeping carpets keeps | St John's Hospital for Women, Toronte A young man whose name wis lose the lad amid the throng, Alec-You were told to keep out of too, and followed her back to the Pythias had done something which out moths. has resumed practice in Fredericton.N B No more of him we know, eek from the Mostyn's yard; it's mean, poison pasture. But instead of leading them r if his life were short or long, the tyrant Dionysius did not like. For **FON** mean, to go into people's yards when straight to her calf she only mooed a Nor what is joy or woe. this offense he was dragged to prison, One Bird Helps Another. little and then began feeding on some t. the steamer St John for B they're away. and a day was set when he should be ly in one recorded place H. F. McLEOD. B. A. Bert-Nobody told me any such clover that grew down in the hollow One day a Scotch lad caught a put to death. His home was far away, and Boston er SDAY. and P The veil is backward cost, thrush, and took it home. No cage thing. The Mostyn's always want me next to the oat stubble field. and he wanted very much to see his elet that innocent boyish face was to be had, so the bird was placed .45 o'clock (star 'Well, daughter,' said Millie's father, in there to play, and there's been a father and mother and friends before BARRISTER, Smile on us from the rast. ston every MO d FRIDAY n tland at 6 p. m. in a basket with a lid. While they 'I will leave you and Old Jersey here he died. man in there to-day. He hollered to bus to an age of noisy claims were all talking about the prisoner, 'Only give me leave to go home and while I go and look through the swamp me to come over to the lawn-swing. CONVEY ANCER &c. &s. t Eastport with Calais and StS One lesson more is given : for the little calf. She must be hidden say good-bye to those whom I love, the lad spied a similar bird on an elder-Alec-You're away off; the lawnhe fair deeds live, the actors' names Money to Loan on Real Estate security down there somewhere. I think Old he said, 'and then I will come back bush; and his father at once noticed aily up to 5od swing has been fresh painted. Are only known in heaven. Jersey doesn't mean that we shall see and give up my life.' Bert-Oh, so it has. LAECHLER

Ears to Hear. TOA I believe listening is a lost art. I'm

R PLATED fraid not one of this family has any POT. National Blen he breakfast table.

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of sight when Old Jersey stopped feedfunny thing would not have happened. As soon as the elder brother was gone, ing and began to moo. The mooing Bert looked over at the swing, and to sounded different from the moos she ars,' remarked Grandfather Locke, at be sure it was all a bright red. He made when she came into the pasture.

was through the 'I spy' hole in the At the same moment Millie heard a best Blend Three pairs of small hands went up hedge in a minute, and had sprung into sound off at the farther end of the ofeel if their owners' ears were still the swing, and for two minutes enjoyed stubble field. She looked, and what should she see but a little red and

The tyrant laughed at him. 'How can I know that you will keep your promise?' he said. 'You only want to cheat me and save yourself.' Then a young man whose name was Damon spoke and said :

of my friend Pythias, and let him go to This so touched the boy's mother, and his own country to put his affairs in order and to bid his friends farewell. I know that he will come back as he promised, for he is a man who has never broken his word. But if he is not here on the day which you have set, then I will die in his stead.' The tyrant was surprised that anybody should make such an offer. He at last agreed to let Pythias go and gave orders that the young man Damon should be shut up in prison. Time passed, and by and by the day drew near which had been set for Pythias to die; and he had not come back. The tyrant ordered the jailer to keep close watch upon Damon and not she cried. 'Old Jersey called her to let him escape. He still had faith in the truth and honor of his friend. He said, 'If Pythias does not come back in time, it will not be his fault. It will be because he is hindered against his will.'

that this was the captive's mate. He CHESTNUTS BUILDING OPP. OILY persuaded the boy to put the basket FREDERICTON, N.B. outside. This was done; and by and by the male bird flew down, and began caressing the prisoner in many pretty ways. Then he attacked the basket-

D. M'LEOD VINCE, lid furiously, hoping to peck a hole in 'O king ! put me in prison in place it big enough for his wife to escape. BARRISTER-AT LAW



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out ears. It looks that way, cer unselfish ser ainly, when I ask for the cream, and man. the authorizat Harry hands me the butter,' she said. ne family. 'Exactly, and there were five other authentic bio amples of mind-deafness. ted. Large, 1000 more vomen.

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picked it up, and put it on the side board. Now isn't that enough to make <sup>a</sup> sensible man believe you are all either deaf, or crazy, or horribly rude ? 'It's a truly terrible record,' said the

mother. 'I really did not realize that we were like that. T've been in this house just one

week,' said Grandfather, 'and I see you all only at meal times, and I assure you, not a single meal is finished without something of this kind being said TTON and done. And this careless inatten-

n their heads ; their owners were the it

Alec went on his way, and it was not her.

anywhere near Bert's way, or this

Then grandfather heard a wail, a ighed, and waited for Grandhowl, rather, for Berts voice is of the ther to explain. He was such a dear, largest : 'Oh, my pants, my coat !' olly grandfather that he always did Grandfather looked up from his xplain his funny speeches, and even book, and observed a small, white then they were what the boys call duck suit richly daubed with scarlet alty,' having a sharp reproof covered paint, going hurriedly around to the pin a joke or anecdote, they wanted back door. he explanation. A grandfather who

mought candies and kittens in his of your earless family in trouble ! ockets, who hired boats and carriages called grandfather, and hastened to prevent Bert touching anything with his paint-smeared hands. 'My dear, I heard Alec tell him the swing was wess at the meaning of this remark fresh painted. The boy simply had no ears to hear.'

'I have told you often enough. Bert not to go into Mr. Mostyn's yard un-

less they invited you. Now you shall 'Five? Who were the deaf ones?' be punished for disobedience and tres-Your good husband, my son, was passing, and spoiling the new paint on the first. You asked him to order that swing. They sent a man to paint strawberries, on his way to the station it while they were gone, so it would be and when he went out of the door he dry when they returned, and I heard Hume in Little Folks. mid, 'How many cherries do you want?' him tell you not to go on the swing,

Harry was the second, with the butter said the mother, justly angry.

nstead of the cream. Sara asked Alec So Bert had no dessert, and was not if he knew what time the Millers' taken to the circus the next afternoon. picnic party would start, and he said Disobedience, trespass, and rude in bughly, 'I never said I'd take anyone attention to other person's speech, are the picnic,' showing he had only not trifles. Next week Grandfather listened to one word. Lily went into went home, and the Lockes are really the hall and brought you her hat, after trying to have ears to hear, for they you had just asked her to show you begin to fear that worse things than the hole in her jacket sleeve. Bert tacks in their feet and paint on their asked Sara if she knew where Harper's clothes may come to young people who was, and she said she did not, but in are deaf in their minds. - The Young two seconds after she said, 'What's Christian. that you were saying about St. Nicholas?

## -showing she had answered without | How Little Millie Found the Calf

even listening to a word. And I asked One night when Jamie brought the Bert to bring me the morning paper cows home he said there was a little off the veranda, and he went out, calf down in the pasture with Old Jersey.

> "Then,' said Jamie's father, I must go right after supper and bring them both to the barn.

'Please let me go with you, papa, cried 3-year-old Millie. 'I want to se the little calf just as soon as I can.' So after supper Millie and her father went off, hand in hand, down the lane, past the cornfield and the potato patch and the clover field to the blue grass can not throw mud and keep your own pasture. There, down in a hollow

white calf running toward her ! When the calf reached the fence, it ran along to an open place where Old Jersey stood. Old Jersey had gone to that open place to wait as soon as she saw the little calf coming.

But Millie's father was hardly out

It was a happy time for Millie as she watched the little bossy get its 'Elizabeth, my danghter, here's one breakfast of fresh milk and then lie down by Old Jersey's side to rest.

> When Millie's father came in sight. half an hour later, quite discouraged, his little daughter ran to meet him. 'I have seen the little calfie, papa !' come just as soon as you had gone. She wasn't afraid to let me see her little calfie !'

And then they went, all four, up the lane to the barn, the little red and white calf trotting along by Old Jersey's side and Old Jersey keeping a sharp eye on Millie's father.-George J

## Nevers-For Boys

Never make fun of old age; no matter how decrepit, or unfortunate, or evil it may be. God's hand rests lovingly on the aged head.

Never use intoxicating liquors as a beverage. You might never become a drunkard ; but beer, wine and whiskey will do you no good and may wreck your life. Better be on the safe side. Make your influence count for sobriety

Never make sport of one of those miserable creatures, a drunken man or woman. They are wrecks; but God alone knows the stress of the storms which drove them upon the breakers. Weep rather than laugh.

Never tell nor listen to the telling of filthy stories. Cleanliness in word and act is the sign manual of a true gentleman. You can not handle filth without becoming fouled.

Never cheat nor be unfair in your play. Cheating is contemptible any where at any age. Your play should strengthen not weaken your character. Never call anybody bad names, no matter what anybody calls you. You

At last the day came and then the very hour. Damon was ready to die. His trust in his friend was as firm as ever; and he said that he did not grieve at having to suffer for one whom he loved so much.

Then the jailer came to lead him to his death; but at the same moment Pythias stood in the doorway. He had been delayed by storms and shipwreck, and he had feared that he was too late. He greeted Damon kindly

then gave himself into the hands of the jailer. He was happy because he had come in time, even though it was t the last moment.

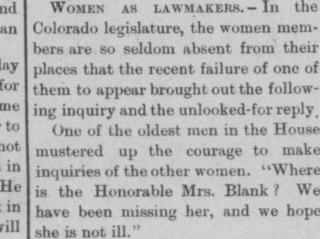
The tyrint was not so bad but that he could see good in others. He felt that men who loved and trusted each other as did Damon and Pythias. ought not to suffer unjustly. And so he set them both free.

'I would give all my wealth to have one such friend,' he said.

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A disagreeable girl-Annie Mosity. A sweet girl-Carrie Mel. A very pleasant girl-Jenny Rosity. A smooth girl-Amelia Ration. A seedy girl-Cora Ander. A clear case of girl-E. Lucy Date. A geometrical girl-Polly Gon. Not orthodox-Hetty Rodoxy. One of the best girls-Ella Gant. A flower girl-Rhoda Dendron. A musical girl-Sarah Nade.

even the boy, that the latter agreed to let the captive free. Taking the basket back to the spot where the thrush had been caught, the lid was opened; and the bird flew off with a wild scream of joy, its mate joining it in the wood .-London Mail.



"Ill? No, indeed," said one of the Honorable Mrs. Blank's women colleagues. "She has a new grandson, and she is so proud she has been staying at home a few days just to rock the cradle."

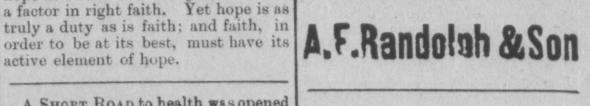
It is unnecessary to say that the happy grandmother's bills were not attacked during her voluntary desertion from the ranks of the lawmakers.

## Grandma's Ignorance.

Little five-year-old Nettie, who had been brought up in the city, was spending a few days in the country. Grandma, what are those funny little green things ?' she asked, as they were passing through the garden one day. 'Why, those are peas,' was the reply. 'Peas nothing !' exclaimed Nettie. 'I'm s'prized at your ignorance, grandma.' 'Why, dear, what do you mean ? asked the lady. 'I think,' replied Nettie, 'that a woman of your age ought to know that peas come in tin

cans.





A SHORT ROAD to health was opened to those suffering from chronic coughs, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, lum- VIRGINIA FARM FOR SALA

active element of hope.

UA ees, w	contradictions, frowns, and little quarrels, because those who will not listen declare that such and such things were not said. The Bible says; 'He that hath ears to hear, let him hear,' and that certainly means, 'let him listen.' I am certain that habits of this kind will lead you all into touble, some day. You are certainly not deaf, none of our family ever had that affliction, so it is just rudeness, and I'll take it as a favor to me if you have cured yourselves of it by my next visit.' 'We really will try, Grandfather why, we must seem half crazy,' said,'the mother, looking around the table at her earless family, while her pretty brow was puckered into perplexed winkles. The next morning, when Grand-	<ul> <li>'Where is the little call?' asked Millie.</li> <li>'I don't know,' said her father. 'We must look and find it.'</li> <li>So they went into the pasture and looked into all the fence corners and into all the places where the grass grew tall, but no calf could they find.</li> <li>'Old Jersey must haze hidden it, perhaps down in the swamp,' said Mil- lie's father. 'You and I will just drive her back there, and perhaps she will show us where it is.'</li> <li>So they drove Old Jersey beyond the pasture into the swamp. But Old Jersey only browsed among the bushes, as if to say, 'My little baby is safe, and I am perfectly contented to feed down here if you wish me to.'</li> <li>It was now fast growing dark, and Millie's father said Old Jersey must be driven to the barn and milked.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Never be cruel. You have no right to hurt even a fly needlessly. Cruelty is the trait of a bully ; kindliness the mark of a gentleman.</li> <li>Never lie. Even while lies leave black spots on the character. What is your opinion of a liar? Do you wish other people to have a like opinion of yourself?</li> <li>Never make fun of a companion be- cause of a misfortune he could not help.</li> <li>Never hesitate to say no when asked to do a wrong thing. It will often re- quire courage, the best kind of courage, moral courage ; but say no so distinctly that no one can possibly understand you to mean yes.</li> <li>Never quarrel. When your tongue gets unruly lock it in, if need be bite</li> </ul>	A star girl-Meta Oric. A clinging girl-Jessie Mine. A nervous girl-Hester Ical. A muscular girl-Callie Sthenic. A lively girl-Anna Mation. An uncertain girl-Eva Nescent. A sad girl-Ella G. A great big girl-Ellie Phant. A warlike girl-Milly Tary. A chemical girl-An Eliza. A girl at the foot-PeggyEx. <b>The Health Problem</b> Is much simpler than is sometimes supposed. Health depends chiefly upon perfect digestion and pure blood, and the problem is solved very readily by Hood's Sarsaparilla. You may keep well by taking it promptly for any stomach or blood disorder. Its cures of scrofula, salt rheum, catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism and other dis- eases are numbered by the thousands. The favorite family cathartic is	a tax upon the energies, and if there be not relaxation, lassitude and depres- sion are sure to intervene. These come from stomachic troubles. The want of exercise brings on nervous irregularities, and the stomach ceases to assimilate food properly. In this	<text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text>	
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