How to Punish Children .-'How to punish children,' said Proness and firmness combined, and even punish children?

philosopher, refrained from punishing a slave until his passion had coolnature is lacerated and warped.

by discouragement? Parents grumble and chide the livelong day, and never praise. It is wrong. Nothing will so effectually crush a child's ambition fire and death in a worthy cause.

in the working dress of the native capable of real enjoyment. African. This consisted of a square piece of cloth with blue background, on which were displayed grotesque floral designs with a border of bright red.

and shoulders bare. By a little ife is shortened. modification in the manner of wrappcipal garment a flaming red handkerchief is bound about the head, and alike, with the exception of the hair. not more numerous and striking.

The woman's coiffure, the speaker ance of the unguent. A tiger's tooth is worn on a string around the neck as a charm. It is believed to be a talisman to lead to prosperity and are often so tight that the torture virtue. inflicted is even as great as that which fashion imposes on the fashionable women of the civilized world.

OBJECT LESSONS IN LYING .- A lady overheard her nurse-girl talking to the little child she was putting to sleep, and among other legends of the nursery in which she indulged was this: under the bed and e-a-t-y-o-u-a-l-l-u-p. !' the clothes to dream of horrid bears eating her up.

That night when the stolid nurse had composed herself in her own comfortable under your bed!'

At the word 'burglar' the girl sprang screaming from the bed, tore open the door, and fell into hysterics in the hall. her bed; now when I treat you to the same kind of story you are nearly frightened to death Tomorrow you can go not fit to care of little children.'

play with wicked boys, do you? Mother-' No, indeed, Robby.'

Robby-'Well, if one little boys kicks another little boy, isn't it wicked for him to kick him back?'

Mother-'Yes, Robby, very wicked.' he kicked me back.'

SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT.

is one of the burning questions of the lactions Our thought open are our day, Upon it depends in a greater produce no poison; they may be good, yet degree than people imagine the wel- produce no fruit. Our riches may be fare f the state, the family, society taken from us by misfortune, our reputaand the ethical development of tion by malice, our spirits by calamity, humanity itself. We would be our health by disease, our friends by a tall basket stand with its tiers of the physicians of our enemies; we death; but our actions must follow us trays filled entirely by blue corn would profit by their hospitality and beyond the grave. With respect to them flowers, relieved by borders of the lead them to a better mind by gentle- alone we cannot say that we shall carry that we shall go naked out of the world. chastise them when their own good Our actions must clothe us with an and social advancement require it. immortality, loathsome or glorious. How many parents know how to These are the only titledeeds of which we cannot be disinherited; they will Achild will grow up, nine cases out of have their full weight in the balance of ten, the embodiment of the influences eternity, when everything else is as noththat surround him. Never chastise ing; but their value will be confirmed a child in anger. Socrates, the great and established by those two sure destroyers of all other earthly things-time

ed. An angry father sets a perilous apt to dazzle men's eyes. When we see example to his offspring. He ex- a man rising in the world, foolish high hibits his weakness when he should opinion is formed of his merits. It is be firm and contained. The child said, What a wonderful man this must drinks in the lesson, and his moral be to rise fo rapidly! forgetting that straw, dust, and feathers—things without 'How many children are spoiled value or weight-rise the soonest and easiest. It is not always the good and great man who rises rapidly into wealth and notice.

All our faculties must be employed in of foreign birth. The American to be good and noble. The sweet turn-labor must interchange with workman in all the higher departapprobation of a good mother is leisure, gravity with gayety, though with ments of the mechanic arts occupies enough to make a young man face diversion. There is no lesson more an inferior position to the graduates needed than this one of change. The of the technical schools and colleges A MISSIONARY'S AFRICAN RELICS. relaxed, only by a life of useful industry has one such institution which has The speaker then attired himself in some direction can any one be made over a thousand scholars. Another

in order to approach completeness of Paris. development. If at this time it sustains damage or injury of any kind, one link is broken in that mysterious chain of The dress is wrapped around the vital force which keeps the whole fabric person a little above the waist and in order; then the health in too many tucked in at the top, leaving the neck instances is appreciably undermined, and

When we reflect that the aspects of ing the same garb is make to serve as nature, all the emotions of the soul and a fashionable dress. With this prin- all the events of life have been the joinery and tapestry. There will lover and laughed, and getting a nod subjects of poetry for hundreds and also be classes for geometry, the to go ahead, she said : thousands of years, we can hardly wonder history of art, technicology, industhat there should be so many resem- trial design, modeling, etc. The twelve the old man jumped out of the toilet of the African swell is com- blances and coincidences of expression period of apprenticeship will be for bed upstairs and hollered down: Yer plete. Men and women are dressed among poets, but rather that they are four years. Sixty pupils will be mar wants some of that catnip tea

said, can be better explained by my only to those who are just to us-but tion in French composition and ornawife. The hair's crispiness is over likewise to those who endeavour to mental design and must be between into a series of windrows, I call them, rendering evil for evil, we fall into or ridges about the head. The color of the hair is almost lost in the luxuriof the hair is almost lost in the luxurihumanity and goodwill-for all who are of the same nature as ourselves.

He who is open without levity, generous without waste, secret without craft, humble without meanness, bold guards the wearer from all harm. without insolence, cautious without The women wear bells on their feet anxiety, regular yet not formal, mild and as many brass rings or bracelets yet not timid, firm yet not tyrannical, as their arms will hold. The rings passes the ordeal of honor, friendship,

A DANISH COUNTRY-SEAT. - We spent a day at a country-seat about an hour out of town, where we found in perfection this charming combination of simplicity and luxury. The house was old and built around three sides If of a court yard as large as a public you don't go right to sleep this very square. A delightful irregular house minute, a great big, awful black bear, of uneven growth; some rooms with eyes like coals of fire and sharp, moderately large and opening togethwhite, cruel teeth, will come out from er, while others were really great halls, many opening out by stone The poor little thing nestled down under balconies and steps to the rich velvety green of old lawns running down to tne sandy beach of the blue Baltic. Trees of age and beauty that it made bed and had put the lamp out, there one glad to see were everywhere came a sudden rap at the door, and the about this domain, while back of it lay voice of the mistress called loudly through a famous beech wood and deer park. the panels: 'Maggie! Maggie! get up This we visited in a little basket as quick as you can. There's a burglar wagon, driving among the tame deer, The beeches were of immense size and Very old. Their strange weird trunks covered with whitish bark made them The lesson was more instructive than phantom-like in the green dusk of the the mistress designed, but when the girl's forest. This wood was only a part of fears had calmed, she said to her: 'You the royal deer forest. Mr. Sdid not hesitate to tell my little delicate recently bought it from the crown, child, who could not possibly know that giving eighty thousand pounds stirlit was a lie, a cruel story of a bear under ing for this addition to his old estate which had a long frontage on the Baltic. For a fishing village on his Our Danish friends were intimate here, and told us of the good pro-Robby—'Ma, you don't want me to vidence the whole family were to their to that.' How far that little candle batter. Let it stand an hour, then add tenants and people. At dinner the threw its beams!" fish was from their own waters, the venison and birds from their own

wheat field is semething fascinating. I had said something of this pleasure The only things in which we can be to the eye as we had travelled northward. In one room where a pale blue glazed chintz covered the walls as well as the furniture, and the light was softened by abundant white muslin curtaids, a large window was filled by loveliest white roses; and in the next room, where every thing was pale pink, the wild sweetbrier was the only flower. Great vases of fine china and majolica had the poppy and ripe wheat with blue and yellow corn flowers everywhere. My friends told me the sisters, three girls of remarkable beauty, had themselves arranged the flowers to please me.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION. — In There is a glare about success which is many parts of this country attention is being paid to the subject of technical education. We are finding out that Europe is ahead of us in the training of work-people in the high er mechanical arts. We are the most inventive, quick-witted and ingenious people on earth, and yet, to our shame be it said, the skilled workmen in our shops, those that Alternation is a law of our nature have an artistic training, are mainly bow must first be bent before it can be of the continent of Europe. Berlin school is about to be added to the When a child is fast growing it needs numerous practical and technical fostering care and allits reserve of energy schools established by the city of

> Next month an ecole de meublement will be opened, the object of bed. which is to rear able and skillful workmen who will maintain the artistic traditions of the furniture you? industry in France. Instruction will be given by professors in cabinet making, sculpture, in wood burning, York Board of Education is talking knees? schools the rudiments of the industrial arts. 18 m 381

A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE.—Mr. Wendell Phillips related the following in an address in Boston: "In a railway car once a man about sixty years old came to sit beside me. He had States Government might be brought to heard me lecture the evening before look upon a fair settlement of the fishon temperance. "I am master of a ery question and a renewal of the reship," said he, "sailing out of New ciprocity treaty in quiet another light York, and have just returned from my fiftieth voyage across the Atlantic. About thirty years ago I was a sot; shipped while dead drunk as one of the crew, and was carried on board from United States ports, and the conselike a log. When I came to, the captain sent for me. He asked me; 'Do you remember your mother?' I told him she died before I could re- John in winter. All the produce of the member anything. 'Well,' said he, told me how she stood on one side of if grown in the United States, would pay the garden gate and he on the other, no duty. The United States could not when, with his bundle on his arm, he complain, because if by prohibitory was ready to walk to the next town, duties they refuse to buy English rails know anything about towns, and I never saw the sea; but they tell me those great towns are slums of wickedneas and make thousand of drunkards. every sea, seen the worst kind of policy. life and men; they laughed at me as a milksop, and wanted to know if I was a coward; but when they offered me into the kitchen and werk there; you are estate had built a fine breakwater, liquor I saw my mother across the gate and I never drank a drop. It has been my sheet-anchor; I owe all

forests, the luscious peaches and had some wheat stolen and he was so griddle. grapes from their own glass-houses, sure he knew who the thief was that and the flowers were from their fields he secured a warrant for a certain as well as those cultivated. To us, young man living near him. When chcies which are liable to arise in Robby-'Then I don't play with accustomed only to the unbroken the case came up for trial the defend- every family. In sudden attacks of Tommy White any more. He's too green of our wheat fields—corn, as it is ent said he could prove an alibi. In cold, croups asthma etc., a bottle of wicked. I kicked him this morning, and called in England—the gay beauty of order to do this he had brought in Ayre's Cherry Pectoral will prove a orth Europern corn flowers in a "hisgirl" a buxom lass of twenty-two never failing remedy.

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She took the stand and swere that he sat up with her from seven o'clock in the evening till daylight next morn-

People can very easily be mistaken, observed the plaintiff's lawyer

I don't care—I know he was there he replied.

What did you talk a bout? Love, she promptly answered. What time did the old folks go to

I give 'em the wink about ten. Sure he was there at midnight, are

Yes sir.

Why are you sure?

She blushed, looked over at her

Well sir, as the clock struck best in the market. admitted every year, and they will And we got such a start that we We ought always to do justly not be selected by competitive examina- broke the back of the rocking-chair kerplump.

Then the jury must understand come by a heavy ointment, and rolled injure us—and this for fear least, by 13 and 16 years of age. The New that you were seated on Samuel's

I object, put in Samual's lawyer, and his honor remembered the days of his youth and sustained the objection. and strang semisivib ods

A PLAN TO SETTLE THE FISHERIES AND RECIPROCITY.—A correspondent suggests a novel method by which the United as compared with their present view of these subjects. He says let Sir John arrange with the Imperial Government to put a duty of a shilling or even six pence per bushel on all wheat imported quence would be, as if by magic, to turn the business of the ports to the St. Lawrence in summer and to Halifax and St. Western States would then be shipped by Canadian ports and the bulk of their imyoung I was crazy to go to sea. At ports too. Canadian seaports would be last my mother consented I should not pay any dearer for his bread, because seek my fortune in New York.' He grain received from Canadian ports, even she said to him: 'my son, I don't and other goods, England would be quite justified in buying her food supply from her own colonies and India, who are her best customers, in preference. Public opinion in England is undergoing a rapid change on the free trade question Now promise me you'll never drink a at present, as evidenced by the recent drop of liquor., He said: I laid my vote in the Manchester Chamber of handin hers and promised, as I look- Commerce, and Lord Randolph Churchill ed into hers and for the last time, is just the man to take advantage of the She died soon after. I've been on growing sentiment and adopt such a bold

RICE CAKE. Take a cup of coldboiled rice and mix with with it very smoothly a cup of prepared flour. Add the beaten yolk of an egg, a little salt, a tablespoonful of melted butter, and milk half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, put in dry and well mixed with the mass WHERE SARAH WAS.—A farmer Beat thoroughly and bake on a hot

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