DO NOT MISTRUST YOUR CHILDREN

is not taxed beyond its capacity. In the red cross only, as they were wont; each lesson, however, be sure that the and our subjects of north Britain in their child understands correctly. It is a foretop the white cross only, as they were a few pence we can purchase a piece of bright, proud day for a child when it first accustomed." distinctly understands that its parents trust to it to perform will be well done; flags ceased to be used, and the united above it place half a sheet of smooth are fully satisfied that anything they that you look to it, in loving confidence, flags as arranged in 1606 became the writing paper, supported on each side by for the performance of certain duties single ensign for the United Kingdom. pieces of firewood of the same thickness that you have trusted to its honor.

another.

alone, when you are not looking on: Of to England and to Ireland. course, at first it should be something trivial, so that if not done exactly right, no great loss will tollow. Say to the little two, three or four years' old youngster, 'Mamma must go out for a little while, but the nursery is not in nice order. Charlie is such a helpful little man, I am sure he will put all these blocks and playthings up neatful before supper, as he has seen me do it, and little Mary also knows just how mamma wishes her dolls' clothes put away, and will fold them neatly when her play is over. Oh, I am sure this room will look very nice when I return.

If this loving training is begun early, how proud and happy these miniature men and women will be at this proof of their mother's confidence in them. Of course, one may find it necessary to be a little short-sighted on examining the work, and refrain from speaking at once of some few stems that are not exactly right. Let them wait awhile. Appear pleased—Be-pleased—with their childish efforts. Give as much sweet praise as is judicious, sufficient to gladden their hearts and make them ready for another effort, without making them vain. It will be just as well to wait till they are again needed to put the room in order and then quietly say, 'I think it will be better to fold that little dress so, and put the playthings here, and those books up there. '
Gentle hints, interspersed with all the Witten in an old Bible about 1790.

approval that can be conscientious!y given will fix the lesson, so that the understand that 'mamma' will have a conscience of mankind. general oversight of it daily.

THE BRITISH BANNER.

HOW THE FLAG OF ST. GEORGE WAS EVOLVED TO ITS PRESENT FORM.

We are all familiar with the white shines. blue and red ensigns and with the union, jack which occupies the upper quarter nas the red cross of St. George in it existed from the time of Richard I. until the death of Elizabeth.

This red cross flag, the banner of St George, appears to have been chosen by was well-known among her circle for the Soldier King in honor of the saint her simple faith and her great calmness to get my supper, and wash and dress for a voice that was heard all over the car. who was the patron of soldiers. It in the midst of many trials. Another remained for more than 400 years the woman living at a distance, hearing of My first impulse was to refuse, and to flag under which the English warriors her, said, 'I must go and see that woman, do so harshly, for I was vexed that he fought on land and on sea. When and learn the secret of her strong, happy James VI. of Scotland succeeded life.' She went, and accosting the differently from that of St. George and I am not the woman with the great faith, good angels, I think. was known as the cross of St. Andrew. but I am the woman with the little faith The ground of the Scotch flag was blue, and its cross was white. To mark the We cannot rival God in power; the I, heartily, giving my sythe to one the gave me the package. union of the two kingdoms under one angels cannot; or in the measureless Thank you, Jim, I was going myself. pronounce it, Jack.

being always watchful that the little one our subjects of south Britain shall wear thy comforts delight my soul."

omes with this knowledge awakens, and an establishment of distinct legis- required. Scatter these iron filings over a certain extent. In some sections the comes with this knowledge awakens, and an establishment of distinct legis-required. Scatter these iron filings over a certain extent. In some sections the latures again would not alter the flag. the paper so as to lightly cover it, and we pork is the cheapest, while in others shoes are being cleared out at a sacrifice. respect; and the faithfulness which they | Ireland would take presumably for its shall soon see, particularly if, to aid the the poultry has the advantage. soon learn is absolutely necessary to the ensign the red cross of St. Patrick. process we gently tap the paper, that the But let the cost per pound be what it soon learn is absolutely necessary to the This Irish banner ought to have appeared various atoms of iron are arranging may, the price of poultry is always satisfactory execution of work will be This Irish banner ought to have appeared various good seed sown which in after years will in the union flag of 1606, but it did not. themselves in symmetrical curves of higher than that of pork, and hence good seed sown which in arter years will bear fruit, amply repaying all the trouble Ireland had no distinct recognition in great beauty. The two poles are distinct position in bear fruit, amply repaying all the trouble Ireland had no distinct recognition in great beauty. it cost to prepare the soil to receive it. the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation by the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation by the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the greater accumulation is the union flag until 1801, when the Irish tinctly marked by the gre Every mother is well aware that it is and British legislatures were united. tion of filings over them, and from them the hen, the advantage is largely in not the easiest work to train young child- At that date the union jack underwent proceed splendid feather like lines, which favor of the latter, for in addition to ren into such habits, and if her conscience would absolve her would much cross of St. Patrick on a white field was in a most curious manner. In the whole of poultry, she also furnishes more than prefer to do such work as can be dele- introduced. Since that date the union range of physical experiment there is double her weight in eggs, and in progated to the child herself, than be jack has shown the red cross and white nothing more beautiful looking to the portion to food consumed will return a subjected to the annoyance and margin, recalling the banner of St. simple means employed, than these profit of over 100 per cent. Her wearisomeness of drilling a child to do George; the white diagonal and blue field feathery diagrams of an invisible force; progeny, compared with that of the sow, it. Butthis is purely a mother's mission, of St. Andrew's banner, and the red and we trust that our readers will not be pays much better when young, and the and cannot safely be delegated to diagonal cross of St. Patrick showing content with mere verbal description, labor required for her care is insignifi-After a child has been repeatedly Scotch banner. The blue ground of the reality, but will produce curves for same offal and waste matter that the shown how to do certain things, begin jack is, therefore, due to Scotland, and themselves. We see here clearly defined hog will, can subsist profitably on proto have those little 'Chores' for it to do the red and white as crosses and margins the marvellous influence which the portionately less, and the quality of her

> ing room down stairs. She sat with him a while and told him he need have no and would not let the lightning hurt a new bonnet very much.

'But God is always up in heaven, 'said husband.

'Yes,' replied his mother, 'but he is here, too. He is staying right in the my dear little wifey, business is very will be necessary, also regular feeding room with you. He can protect you, bad, and you can't have one. but I can not. As long as God is here, you need not be afraid.

The child quieted, and the mother went late tonight, wife. back to the room. Pretty soon there came another deafening clap of thunder, when the boy crawling out of bed, came to the head of the stairs and called again.

'What do you want, George ?' asked my darling.

'You come up here and stay with God awhile, and let me go down stairs,' was

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Men's words with empty chaff are stored;

The empire of Christ is a moral, not a material empire; it is a realm, not of

After all, the Bible must be its own | argument and defense. The power of it on the basis of a fifteen-dollar bonnet. can never be proved unless it is felt. The authority of it can never be supported unless it is manifest. The light of it can never be demonstrated unless it

Christian obligation cannot be made to accord with a law of expediency. nearest the flag-staff. The white ensign The Christian maxims: 'Do right, though the heavens fall;' 'Do right addition to the union jack. Without because you are bound to do right. the jack this white ensign with a red There is a world of difference between cross represents our old national flag as You had better,' and 'You are bound to.' [F. L. Patten.

a change, although Scotland still retained that grander than power or knowledge, he said. its separate parliament. In the new flag in the character of sovereign and He walked with me to the road that Bennie was very sick, and if he saw you were united. There appeared in it the him is subordinate, men are required by put his hand on my arm, saying again: George on a white margin, worked in as the single drop, in its crystal spherithe blue field. The king was accustomed city, is as perfect as oceans; as the single When I came near the house I saw a to sign his name in the French form sun-ray slanting through the crevice, is crowd of the farm hands at the door. of James, "Jacques." He was, in fact, as perfect in its intrinsic splendor as One of them came to me, the tears rolling the Union Jacques, or, as we improperly measureless floods of solar effulgence. down his face. Dr. R. S. Storrs.

continued to use the white St. Andrew's to ease the trouble of our thoughts. j words were of you. cross on the blue field. It was stated by Certainly it is not good altogether to Nothing gives children more pleasure royal proclamation in 1606 that "whereas pore over our sorrows; a diversion is a thanked God over and over, in all the than the feeling that father and mother some difference hath arisen between our prudent course. David did not merely years that those last words were 'You trust them, have confidence in their subjects of south and north Britain, sit down and bemoan the calamity of honor, that they will faithfully perform travelling by seas, about the bearing of his condition, and sink under the burden, any duty committed to them. Parents their flags. For the avoiding of all such but runneth to the Lord: As busbandshould begin while the child is yet young, contentions hereafter we have, with the men when their ground is overflowed should begin white the child is jour some advice of our council, ordered from by waters, make ditches and water- as the bitterness with which we rememso to instruct and train them, that some small matters can be committed to their henceforth all subjects of this isle and furrows to carry it away; so when our small matters can be committed to their special care, increasing the importance of these commissions as the child's years ripen and abilities grow. Of course the importance of the trust must be gauged by the age and pecularities of the (child, bear in their importance of the trust must be gauged by the age and pecularities of the (child, bear in their importance of the trust must be gauged by the age and pecularities of the (child, bear in their importance of the trust must be gauged by the age and pecularities of the (child, bear in their foretop by the age and pecularities of south Britain shall wear thy comforts delight my soul.'

In the minds and thoughts are overwhelmed with trouble, it is good to divert them with trouble, it is good to divert them with trouble, it is good to divert them by some other matter. But every diversion as with the Psalmist:—In the many families a habit of nagging cross-ness or ill-natured gibing gradually covers the little one our subjects of this is now receiving his fall with trouble, it is good to divert them with trouble, it is good to divert them by some other matter. But every diversion as with the Psalmist:—In the many families a habit of nagging cross-ness or ill-natured gibing gradually covers workmanship, unsurpassed by any other establishment in both fit and the with trouble, it is good to divert them with trouble, it is good to divert them by some other matter. But every diversion as with the Psalmist:—In the minds and thoughts are overwhelmed with trouble, it is good to divert them by some other matter. But every diversion as with the plant of Cloths, consisting of the very best words, especially to those who gather with trouble, it is good to divert them by some other matter. But every diversion as with trouble, it is good to divert them by some other matter. But every diversion as with the latest designs; and his genial words, especially to those who are dead.

The foreign trouble is now for the receiving his fall with trouble and the with trouble and the with trou

magnetized steel, and by its help we can we can go together. In 1707, when the Scotch and English learn some very interesting things about legislatures were united, the distinctive it. We may lay it upon a table, and or the performance of certain duties and felt hard and soft hats, very can be produced at a less cost than a pound of pork as the sovereign that made the paratus pound of poultry, which is true only to the produced at a less cost than a pound of poultry, which is true only to the produced at a less cost than a pound of poultry, which is true only to out.

The feeling of responsibility which is true only to out.

Scatter these is on fillings.

The feeling of responsibility which is true only to out. During the terrible thunder storm that obstacles. We can put this to practical will add one-fourth more to her value. came over the city last week, a little proof by interposing between the magnet | The farmer desires a breed that can eight year old boy living in the northern and the sheet of paper a board, a book, forage over a large surface and utilize part of the town was awakened and called or even the human hand, when the much of the material that would go to

fear, because God took care of little boys, M. My dear fittle hubby, I really need There are breeds that will nearly fill

Oh, only about twenty-five dollars.

I can't? Well, we shall see. Time, six P. M.

i presume it is. ready, my dear?

I don't think it will be ready at all, when not kept too fat. A Leghorn Why? What do you mean Indian

the strike still on?

My pet, it is still on. My pet, it is still on.
Are you not getting hungry?

you came home. Will the strike last until breakfast,

think you?

capital by means of arbitration. P. S. A compromise was finally made

THE OLD DOCTOR'S STORY.

I have a little story to tell you, boys, the old doctor said to the young people the other day. One day—a long, hot day it had been, too-I met my father on the road into town.

I wish you could take this package to the village for me, Jim, he said, hesita tingly.

Now I was a boy of twelve, not fond of work, and was just out of the hay field. where I had been at work since day was married, said the lady. There was once a great woman who break. I was tired, dusty and hungry I was two miles into town. I wanted

> My first impulse was to refuse, and to C. T., blushing. should ask me after my long day's work.

good angels, I think.

Of course, father, I will take it, said
I, heartily, giving my sythe to one of this morning?

No; why?

sovereign the national banner underwent infinitude of his knowledge. But in but somehow I don't feel very strong

the two banners of England and Scotland unspeakable glory, to which all else in turned off to the town, and as he left. to tell you to come home at once. oblique white cross of St. Andrew on a this religion to rival God: through blue ground, and the red cross of St. perfect love to be as holy as himself; been a good boy to me, Jim.

Thank you. my son. You have always lt would be useless to describe the conbue ground, and the red cross of St. perfect love to be as holy as himself;

Your father, he said. He fell dead

For local purposes the Scotch A holy divertisement is the best way ust as he reached the house. The last

I am an old man, now, but I have

No human being ever vet was sorry for love or kindness shown to others. But there is no pang of remorse so keen ber neglect or coldness which we have

THE INFLUENCE OF THE MAGNET .-. For beneath it.

PORK.

It is claimed that a pound of pork

over the white diagonal cross of the which can do such scant justice to the cant. If desired, she will consume the magnet exerts upon the neighborhood products is far superior in nutrition to around it -an influence which by some those from the hog, while if she is PROPOSED TO CHANGE PLACES .- | mysterious power will penetrate all | brought to the same degree in fat she

his mother, who was sitting in the draw-curves can be made visible all the same. waste without the hens, and he desires a breed combining size, prolificacy and A FAMILY TROUBLE.—Time, nine A. hardiness. Such a breed does not exist these requirements, but not fully. In How much will it cost? asked the addition to being a profitable breed in summer, it must be a breed that lays in winter, as eggs are then higher in price Only twenty five dollars, eh? Well, than at any other time. Small combs and warm quarters. There are those who claim that the Plymouth Rock is Isn't dinner rather the best while others think favorably of the Wyandottes. The breed that has stood the longest and hardest test is the How soon do you think it will be light Brahma, but it is not an active breed, though the hens are good layers cockerel crossed with Brahma hens, with a Brahma or Plymouth Rock cross I am on a strike. No bonnet, no on the pullets so produced, the second season, will probably be a satisfactory Time, ten P. M. My dear wife, is one, yet something depends, on the climate and soil. Some breeds, such as the Houdans and Polish, will not thrive in a rainy climate, while Leghorns must No; I had dinner at mother's before be carefully protected in winter.

NOT MARRIED.—This is an actual fact. Two St. Paul commission men were There is but one way to end it all. travelling on the cars. The coach was H'm! Well, my pet, if you will go crowded, and one of them had to sit in given will fix the lesson, so that the a material empire; it is a realm, not of care of the nursery or playroom can be bedies, but of souls instinct with intelligible or a cup of coffee, I think we might offered it to him. The other found a almost entirely left to the children, who gence and love. Its seat of power is the adjust the difference between labor and seat directly behind him with a gentleman.

> As soon as Mr. Drummer was seated beside the lady she began talking to him. She was a loud-voiced person and asked, so that every one in the car heard her,-Are you a traveller?

Yes, ma'am, said the C. T. Why do you travelling men never get

married? said the lady. They do; I know a great many of them that are, said the C. T.

You do? said the lady. Yes, ma'am; most of my friends are

married men. Well, I have lived in a hotel all my life, and I never met one that said he

That's strange, said the C. T. Are you married ! asked the lady in

No ma'am I am not, answered the The train had come to a dead stop at

a station just as tais last question was If I did refuse, he would go himself, asked and answered, when the C. T. in Elizabeth the Scotch had a national ag. woman an, said, 'Are you the woman He was a gentle, patient old man. But the back seat roused and nudged his That also was a cross, but it was shaped with the great faith? 'No,' replied she, something stopped me; one of God's friend who had been interrogated by the lady, and said,—

I left there last night, and your brother-in-law said he had just received a telegram from your wife saying that

I leave you to imagine what followed. vulsions that seized upon the entire car

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many families a habit of nagging crossness or ill-natured gibing graiually covers
the real feeling of love that lies buried
beneath it.

And, after all, it is such a little way
we can go together.

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