Che Famly Circle.

To Bring up Children.

UNTIL it has completed its third year, the child should be kept in doors, in high, airy dry, warm, sun-lighted apartments, during the whole of the twenty-four hours of every day, summer and winter, except from ten until four, during which time it should be in the open air, every second possible, practital, and safe.

- From entering the fourth year until entering the seventh, children should be compell ed to keep out of doors, from soon after breakfast until within half an hour of sun down, and from sundown until after break. fast, they should not be allowed, except on special occasions, to go outside the doors of the family residence.

.Until entering the seventh year, no child, boy or girl, should ever be allowed to enter a school-room, for any purposes of secular education, beyond learning the names of letters and figures.

When the seventh year is entered, and until the thirtcenth year is entered, the following regulations should be strictly adhered to. The school-room should be large, high,

warm, dry, on the second or third story, with windows on all sides.

The school hours should be from nine until twelve in the forenoon, and from three until four in the afternoon.

All that is to be learned should be learned during school hours, and during school-hours only; for while not in the school-room, they should be romping, playing, recreating in the open air, or some sheltered place, from after breakfast until sundown.

But one branch of study should be learned at a time.

That branch should be well learned before proceeding to another-not only well learned in itself, but in all its more direct bearings. From entering the thirteenth year, until they cease to go to school, three hours should be spent in the forenoon in study, and two hours in the afternoon, with no studies to-be pursued out of the school-room ; for more necessary is it than ever that the little remaining time from breaksast until sundown, taking out five hours study, and one for dinner, should be employed in the open air, or large open rooms, in some form of activity, involving hilarious muscular motion. From sundown until after breakfast next morning, the best place for children who have not completed their education, is under the parental roof, not to sew or read a moment be yond eight o'clock, but to be employed in cheerful pastimes, in lively amusements, o in learning some of the numerous domes ticities, the knowledge and practice of which will exert such a controlling influence on the happiness of after-life. For that man or woman who is not happy at home, has made a sad failure as to the largest portion of a lifetime .- [Hall's Journal of Health.

five years.

and the property passed to strangers.

directly and indirectly spread from that un- " Now, if you owed an immense bill at the cle's coffers, which he spent his life in so shop, and had nothing to pay. and I stood carefully filling and guarling-the ruin and your friend, and went and paid it all off, ay, wreck of character, of earthly hopes, and and even double to what you owed, should eternal prospects ?- [Am. Messenger.

The Bankrupt Sabbath Breaker.

friend, I visited a large and flourishing mar- Never before did I hear so sweet and so ket-town in the north of England. As we simple an application of gospel doctine, so walked along one of the principal streets, we straight and short a cut to the true morality approached an old building near the Bank, in which is learned at the cross of Christ .--the pulling down of which a number of work- "Blessed 'trouble,' my dear friend," I exmen were busily engaged.

was one of the largest, if not the largest, for all the benefits he has conferred upon concern in the country. My master was me? What? why just receive more; take

lived in great style, and was looked up to as one of the wealthiest men in the place. He died very suddenly. His affairs were found to be in a bankrupt state; and within a few weeks of his death, the establishment was closed, and large posting-bills announced the sale by auction of all the effects. The creditors lost many thousands of pounds, and his family were thrown on the world in a

penniless condition." " Tell me," I enquired, " how was it that his affairs got into such a state ?" "There were, I think," replied my friend

what words to be the last from him, as they were, which should ever reach his friends. He died in the hospital at the age of twenty-to you, and I think you will find he is addressing you by name." I then read Matt.

The widowed mother had already died xi. 28. She said, "Ah that's to me, sure with grief, and was buried without one of her enough, for 1 am indeed weary and heavy kindred present to weep over her; the de- laden." I read Isa. xl, 1, 2. Her look was serted wife fled broken hearted; the younger so eager and expressive, that I hard!y knew brother was ruined by the example and influ- whether she was fully entering into the pasence of A. B .-- ; the family became extinct, sage, or waiting for a comment upon it ; and though I do not like to gild gold, I was so Who can compute the amount of ruin which anxious to deliver a full gospel, that I added,

you be in any further trouble about your deb: ?" "Oh, I take your comparison : no, I should be in no further trouble about the debt, but I should be in a deal of trouble Some few moths ago, in company with a to think how I should ever make you amends."

claimed, "may we all feel it more and is the influence of your example, even in lit-"Stop," said my friend, pointing to the more! I could almost suppose there would building : "Twenty years ago, I was engag- be such a happy ' trouble ' as this in heaven ed in that house as a draper's assistant. It itse f. What shall I render unto the Lord

Mayor of the place, had his country house, the cup of salvation, and call upon the name ran his carriage, had his livery servants, of the Lord."- Helen Plumptre.



TAKING UP MY CROSS. My heart was full of happiness, Each scene around was bright ; I lean'd on my beloved One, His candle gave me light; I thought such joys would still be mine, Such bliss would never cease,

That wisdom's paths are peace.

But soon a cloud obscured my path,

And gladly said to all around,

A cross before me lay,

I knew it was for me to bear

And yet I furn'd away ;

The voice of my Beloved spake,

He pointed to the cross, and said,

Father! oh, Father! ask not this,

Let me but move one step aside,

Father! Thy feeble child will sink

My prayer unheard, unheeded sped

"Tis more than I can bear;

But this in mercy spare:

And so escape this loss;

Beneath this weary cross.

Or was, if heard, denied ;

Rebell'd against the rod,

My Saviour and my God.

I could not turn aside.

He hedged my way so closely in,

Yet still I strove to break the fence,

And struggled sorely 'gainst thy will,

But he who loved me at the first,

And, spite of all my waywardness,

Remain'd my faithful Frieud

'Gainst my rebellon strove,

Was sent in faithful love.

1 stoop'd-I raised it up and lo !

My heavy weight was gone;

My Saviour bore the load for me,

He bore with all my loud complaints,

And show me that the dreaded cross

Still loved me to the end;

Lay any other burden on.

Yet stern it seem'd to be,

"Take it, and follow me."

Religious Intelligencer. What words to be the last from him, as they | Finding her really burdened . with a sense | bad company. Besides, it wastes a great deal

our Saviour. Don't you see that such a use-less, wastful habit would be very wrong, my less how ?"

dear boy?" "Yes, mamma, I do not think of these things, but papa teaches n o to smoke, and he is good." "Soar; Hannay's Rondoletia; Rowland's Macassar OIL, &c For sale Wholesale and Retail by OIL, & For sale Wholesale and Retail by Soar; King-street.

"Papa teaches you ! He would not teach you a bad habit for the world ! What makes you say so ?"

" He smokes hunself, mamma !"

Christian father, is the fine, promising boy, growing up by your side, upon whom you look with pride and joy, to be impressively taught by your sileat example, to begin a career of self-indulgence, which will lead him by slow, but sure steps, to idle lounging, sinful expenditures, evil company, and perhaps to profanity, intemperance, and the worst of vices? O stop, stop daily, when you are nearest to God in your close t, and consider well your ways, consider them especially in reference to your child. Think how potent tle things, in this forming period of his character, and how lasting is its power. A wrong step now-a little step into the path of doubtful self-indulgence, and out of the path of unquestionable moral rectitude, your child will be quick to see, and the sight may be a death blow to pure, unyielding moral principle, in his heart forever ! O Christian parent, you would not, as you fear God, for any

present pleasure, peril the temporal and eternal future of your confiding child.

CORN MEAL.-Just received and landing this day (Friday), at South-wharf, per schr. Persia; from New York A superior lot Kiln Dried CORN MEAL fresh, and in good order. For sale by JOHN J. WRIGHT. jan29

who have never heard any thing about Jesus, 3 pipes and 3 hhds. Haw Linseed OIL ; 2 pipes and 2 hhds. Double Boiled do do. ; 1 tin white Hard Spirit

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ERS, &C. At an immense reduction in price, in order to effect a perfect clear

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing be-tween the Subscribers, under the firm of WHITE & BROTHERS, Saint John, W H. WHITE & Co. Springfield, K. C., and J. E. WHITE & Co., Sussex, K. C, is this day dissolved by GILBERT WHITE and VINCENT SAMUEL WHITE retiring from said Firm. All Notes and Accounts in connection with sa'd firm will be settled by W. H. WHITE and JAMES E. WHITE, the remaining Partners who are duily authorized. GILBERT WHITE,

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VINCENT SAMUEL WHITE, JAMES E. WHITE, WILLIAM H. WHITE. December 31st, 1857

PROFESSOR WOOD'S HAIR RESTO-RATIVE. IT HAS WORKED MIRACLES!

Millford, Worchester Co., Mass., Nov. 1855. PROF. O. J. WOOD Dear Sir; I take pleasure in bearin voluntary testimony to the magic effects of your wonderf Huir Restorative. As far back as 1836, my hair commence past fifteen years. Having this day associated with him in Co-partner-Having this day associated with him in Co-partner-ship Mr Thos. Gilmour, of this City, he respectfully solicits for the new firm a continuance of that sup-port hitherto received by himself. He requests all parties who have claims against him to send in their bills for payment, and those who are indebted to him will oblige by calling immediately to settle their accounts. March 3 Settle their accounts. He requests all parties are claims against him to send in their bills for payment, and those who are indebted to him will oblige by calling immediately to march 3 He requests and by the settle their accounts. He requests all parties who have for payment, and those who are indebted to him will oblige by calling immediately to march 3 He requests and by the settle their accounts. He requests all parties who have for payment, and those who are indebted to him will oblige by calling immediately to March 3 He requests all parties who have for payment, and those who are indebted to him will oblige by calling immediately to march 3 He requests all parties of the settle their accounts. He requests all parties who have for payment, and those who are indebted to him will oblige by calling immediately to march 3 He requests all parties of the settle their accounts. He requests all parties by calling immediately to march 3 He requests all parties of the settle their accounts. He requests all parties of the settle their accounts. He requests all parties of the settle their accounts. He requests all parties the settle their accounts. He requests all parties the settle their accounts. He requests all parties the settle the settl Yours, truly, CHARLESTOWN, Mass., Aug. 9, 1846. Gents :-Nothing but a duty and sympathy that I feel to communicate to others that are afficted as I have been, would induce me to give this public acknowledgement of the bene-tit I have received from Prot. Wood's Hair Restorative When I first commenced using it, my hair was quite gray, and in spots entirely bald. I have now used the Restorative about five months, and my hair is entirely changed to its ori-sinal color, brown, and then whair is over three inches in length on the spots where it was bald. I have also been much gratified at the healthy moisture and vigor of the hair, which before was dry, and it has ceased to come out as for merfy. Respectfully yours, &c., Mrs. R. A. STODDARD.

Boston. Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples on min he face. Two to three bottles will clear the system of biles. Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in VOL. V. Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst cas d erysipelas. One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humou in the Yes. 'Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the cars and THE RELIGI otches among the hair. Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and run One bottle will cure scaly eruption of the skin. Two to three bottles warranted to care the worst case Is published in S

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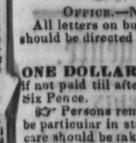
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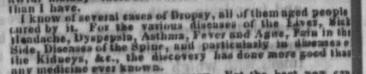
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The Rich Uncle and Spoiled Nephew.

A. B----was a youth of high promise. While a child, he became a favorite of a bachelor uncle who lived in the family. This urcle was a frugal, and it is said a penurious man ; and having no dependants to draw upon his resources, he accumulated much property. Though professedly religious and a deacon in the church, he gave for charity or religious purposes only the smallest amount possible, regulating all his expenses by the maxim, " Keep what you have, and get what you can." But his time came to die, and as he could not carry his money with him, he bequeathed all to his favorite nephew.

This nephew became an heir and an orphan nearly at the same time ; his father died and he and his infant brother was let alone with the widowed mother. Being now informed by evil-minded, thoughtless men of his prospective wealth, and plied with the flattery and gratuitous advice too often given in such cases, he was made to think that he was not obliged to work and ought to feel aboye it, that his resources were inexhaustible and he might spend without restraint or fear of want. He became dissipated, not as a drunkard, for he was an " advocate of temperance," but as an idler, a spendthrift, and a gambler. His books and s'udies were neglected for late suppers and amusements ; and having entered college, he was soon expelled

for his irregularities. Arriving a adult life, he was without definite aim or habits of industry ; yet, as if disposed for a time to listen, like the youthful

" several causes which assisted in bringing about the downfall of this once stylish family; but the chief cause, I believe, was this: the man was a Sabbath breaker. He usually spent the day with his accounts and ledgers, and in drinking and card-playing. I have marked the history of not a few Sabbathbreaking masters, and have generally found that, sooner or later, they have had the Almighty's blight falling upon either themselves, their circums ances, or their fami-

" Do you know what became of your old master's family ?" I asked.

" I do not know what became of the daughters." was the reply; " but the last that 1 heard of the son-he who had been nursed in the lap of luxury-was that, after leading a career of iniquity, he was working in a gang of convicts, with a log chained to his

Reader, the above is far from a solitary case ; and if you will carefully note the career of Sabbath-keeping and Sabbath-breaking men, you will find that there rests a curse on the one, and a blessing on the other; for doth not the Scriptures say, " Blessed is the man that walketh in all the ways of my commandments, to do them ?" and, " My Sabbaths they greatly polluted; then I said I would pour out my fury upon them ?"-British Workman.

The Thirty Year's Prayer.

" At the weekly prayer meeting in ---an aged, wealthy, and influential man entered. who during a long life had been seemingly indifferent to his spiritual welfare ; and to the surprise of all present, he rose, under deep emotion, and asked the prayers of God's prople for his own conversion,

"'I he next week he was again among them, apparently a penitent at the foot of the cooss. As the intelligence of his hopeful conversion spread next day in the congregation, it reached an infirm and aged Christian, who had for years been confined to his house he returned home rejoicing.

his visit was perhaps known only to himself 274, but we may omit fractions, the argument and his venerable pastor. Thirty years ago as being complete without them,) therefore there he was burning coal on the mountain side, are fifty seven sovere gns to one ib. avoirdu-

A. Of to his friends and the public generally liberal share of patronage received during the past fifteen years.

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From Mrs. Ingalis, a well known nurse in Boston Boston Oct. 19th Boston Oct. 19th, 1855 GENTS :- At your request, and being so highly pleased with the effects of the Restorative, I am free to state that my hab had become quite thin, and entirely white. I have for the inst five years been in the habit of using dye, but hearing of the estraordinary effects of this article, I was induced to try it. My hair has been restored to its original thickness, and also to its former color, which is light brown. Yours respectfully, MRS. INGALLS.

The following is from the Pastor of the Ortho lox Church trookfield.

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to other article, with anything fike the second sec question asked daily by hundreds. We take the only article tation or fear of contradiction, that it is the only article known which will do all it promises for the human hair. It will renew its growth—it will stop its falling—it will restore its natural color ! It is not a Hair Dye, but a speedy and efficacious Restorative O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 312 Broadway, N. Y., and 114 Market street, St. Louis, A.O. AGENTS for New Brunswick-CHALONER & HUNT, King street, St. John, and Queen-street, Fredericton, and T. Wal-street, St. John, and Queen-street, Fredericton, and T. Wal-street, St. John, and Queen-street, St. John.

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4 new board

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Cash.

No, not Brussels carpeting, nor Goblins ta-

pestry, comes up to that. It follows that the

working classes instead of being sent to Aus-

luxurious carpets, and dressed from top to

reach twenty millions of pounds sterling a

year. Therefore, we see nigh five times as

much captital destroyed in drink, by the work-

ing classes at home, as all the gold that is

produced there !-- [Cornwall Temperance

"The cause of the infirm man's interest in sovereign weighs 123 grains, (and a fraction

two of his neighbours visited his little shanty, pois, (7000 grains,) and 57 millions of them found him engaged in reading his Bible and will come to over 446 tons ! Load these, one in prayer, and joined him in his devotions. ton to a waggon, put two horses to draw, and Ere they separated they agreed to meet allow twelve yards to each load, then we ge again the next week on the mountain to pray over three miles and a half of road covered Hercules, to the voice of virtue, he married as did the Savior, and from week to week they with no traffic but waggon-loads of gold! A and settled on the farm which his uncle had met in this quiet retreat, which proved in-occupied, with a blooming wife and his wid-deed a Bethel. One evening they spoke of and plundered with rapine and murder, not deed a Bethel. One evening they spoke of and plundered with rapine and murder, not their wealthy neighbour, meaning that he was in the great desert of Arabia, but in the great living for this world only, when he was so thoroughfares of Britain : Highway robbery much needed in the Church of Christ ; and indeed this ! Again : thousands of ablethey at last entered into a written secret co- bodied labourers are proceeding annually to venant with each other before God not to the ' diggings' in Australia, say half round cease praying for his conversion until he the globe, 12,000 miles. The sovereigns, should be brought in or die, or they should all sunk and lost in the drink holes, would give be called to their final account. Years of pray. ers passed on, during which their faith fail. Set a man with a hoe to scratch a slight trench, ed not. One of the suppliants was at length and let him turn up a ready made sovereign called home, then another, and the old coal every foot he worked, and what hole in Balburner, though left alone, yet persevered .- | larat is equal to that ? Well, John Bull's Thirty years had passed when the above news hole at home yields that much ! Not long

I was not left alone. Then grateful, humbled to the dust, Once more my path I trod, Feeling how light the burden is Which we can cast on God. Hiscellaneous.

Startling Figures

Fifty-seven millions of pounds sterling are said to be spent aunually in the British Isles and was daily waiting his summons to depart. by the working classes for the intoxicants, On hearing it he insisted on being carried to alcohol and tobacco. As endeavours to see the wealthy man, and would entrust his lighten and benefit these classes are just now message to no one. After a long interview, in vogue, let us keep a little to this expenditure of theirs, - £57,000,000 per annum. A

occupied, with a blooming wife and his wid owed mother as the light of his home.

Yet his character was not changed. Hisbusiness was planned without judgment, and the execution being left to fitful impulses or such intervals of time as were not consumed in the pursuit of pleasure, the good seed and and lovely plants were choked by the evil, as were right principles and habits in his own character; and the end of the season, instoad of greeting him with a harvest of joy, brought him only barrenness and disappointment.

Thus during two seasons he struggled with himself; or rather the tender claims of his young wife and fond mother appealing to whatever sense of duty had survived his evil life, struggled against his downward course, but in vain. Too long had he been sowing to the flesh to reap aught but corruption. The property so carefully hoarded by his frugal uncie was rapidly diminishing; and the better wealth which he might have possess. ed in himself, in strong hands, a sound mind, it is the prevogative of Him who has the keys and a faithful heart, was also wasting. Un- of the house of David to open the stronglyder the pressure of this twofold povery-the locked hearts of the children of men; and one keeping pace with the other, according to you will give Him all the praise, while I give the law of sin, which disables while guilt in- you a peep at one or two opening hear's creases-he fell, fled from home and loving which I have met with in my visits. Enterones, and made his abode in the haunts of dis- ing a house, I found an intelligent looking sipation in the great metropolis. There his woman, very busy, with three little children career culminated in his becoming a pardon around her. Her attention was soon arres-

complete. In two or three years every man-ly quality was prostrated, and be was carried, a miserable wreek, to the public hospital. There awaking at last to a vivid sense of his condution, his pride and hope smitten, and his goilt rolling beavily over hum, he exclaimed with almost his last breath, " And must i die with almost his last breath with almost his last breath, "And must i die not half so bad as I am, for they do worship cleanly habit, it is injurious to the health, in a hospital?" "Must I die in a hospital?" something, and I worship nothing."

reached him ; his visit was made, and he since I was at Honiton, and purchased some came out of the house of his wealthy neigh- of its own manufacture. 20s. a foot is, we bour, saying, 'Now Lord, lettest thou thy know, 20d per inch ; but you wont find, even servant depart in peace ; for mine eyes have at Honiton, any lace so high as is 8d an inch. seen thy salvation." "

Blessed Trouble.

tralis, by a calamitous road costing nigh You well know, my fellow-labourer, that £5000 a mile, could be housed at home with toe in lace! Having alluded to Australia, it may be well to remind you that the gold produce realised there at this time does not ted, and having set a chair for me, we both Journal.

From this time his ruin was speedy and sat down, and her eyes were tastened upon

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