THE EARNEST WORKER. Work while it is day, for the night cometh when no man

The world !-- all here is bustling life And eager toiling day by day; Morn girds each laborer for the strife, And night scarce casts the goad away; What the wealth that warrants this? What the treasure, what the bliss? Should each long day, so fraught with dread Be frittered off for daily bread? Surely life should garner more Than life can use within its span; And surely there's a nobler store

Wherein to bank the toil of men! There is !- God has revealed it !- strive on then, Work while 'tis day, and rest will come amain. Among the graves !-- how calm, how still, How peaceful all at last are laid!

For quenched is the impetuous will, And each aspiring hope is dead! Lo! each in time for long had toiled, Has each one's end been gained or foiled? Who may answer?-not the dust That moulders here; nor has the past Kept record of their aims at all;

The clustering doubts which cause the mind To speculate at manhood's fall, Can no unveiling medium find, Till all have reaped the fruit they sowed in time, In endless woe, or yonder heavenly clime.

Work, then, work !--with earnest heart and hand, The work that to each hour belongs; There are no duties that may stand-None may give place to pleasure's songs; For delays are regained never. Now undone, undone forever!

Life is filled to overflowing; Each moment finds some great deeds sown; Reap ye to-day's while they are going; To-morrow can but hold its own; Then labor on, and hope to raise, Ere comes the evening of our days, The approving Master's smile divine, " Faithful, well done !-- the crown is thine !"

Miscellaneous.

A FELLOW WHO WEARS HIS RIBS OUT-SIDE.

is made of the usual bones, the ribs made broad hearing, and even by imagination. and strongly united together to form a roof, and | More recent investigations have led to the adopthe breast bone widened to make his floor.

well as anybody.

he is snugly locked up in his shell house.

mud-turtles. But I'm talking about the big ones, two great preventive measures of small-pox. the sea turtles, who sometimes weigh hundreds of pounds, and have shells five or six feet long,

The ocean is their home, and they swim and dive come on shore, except to make their nests.

up on shore, digs a hole with her feet nearly a this branch of house-keeping. up, and makes the sand smooth over them.

fishes have a chance to grow up.

miss thirty or forty of them.

caught by slipping a rope over the head.

the first place his flesh is good to eat. Turtle soup | directing domestic affairs is involved. - Zion's Heris so much liked that the animals are carried alive | ald. to distant countries to furnish soup kettles. Then the eggs are eagerly sought for, both to eat and

boats, and for roofs to their huts.

boiled-to soften them-and then made flat in a | ing, even with such assistance. press, where they are ready to be cut and polished. them when they come on shore, they turn them over the progress of such an active sport as base ball. on their back, or roof, I should say. In that posiheavy men have to take an iron bar to turn them | would hurt himself. over with.

These valuable creatures belong to the Reptile | you know." family, and the favorite one for soup is called the Green Turtle .- Evangelist.

SMALL-POX

BY AN EMINENT PHYSICIAN.

It may be safely affirmed that there is no single disease in the long catalogue of human pestilence that has created greater havoe and been more justly dreaded than small-pox-variola. Other contagious diseases have slain their thousands, but small-pox has slain its tens of thousands. It has ing, the Lord will reward their faithfulness with destroyed armies, raised seiges, and scattered whole tribes and communities of people. The barbarian devoutly sacrifices to his deified representa-tion, when it appears, and the christian flees as our own make PAGE BROTHERS, from the presence of death.

The date of the first appearance of small-pox is doubtful. There is a tradition in the East that it was first derived from the camel; but there is no proof of the truth of the statement. The 'sore boils' of Job have been attributed to small-pox, but foolishly. There is no evidence that the Greek and Roman physicians knew of this disease. Procopius, who lived in the middle of the sixth century, gives a graphic account of a disease closely resembling small-pox, which began, A. D. 544, in Egypt and spread to Constantinople. In A. D. 569, the year of the birth of Mahomed, an Abyssinian | page army was compelled to raise the siege of Mecca by a pestilence very like small-pox, which created a a pestilence very like small-pox, which created a terrible mortality. The first medical writer who gave an authentic description of the disease was Rhazes, an Arabian physician, who wrote about 910. From that period the pestilence has had many historians, and we have no difficulty in tracing its progress from time to time, and estimating the extent of its ravages. It has spread more widely where there have been the largest movements among nations; as in the conquests of the Arabs and Saracens, during the crusades, in the emigration of the Spaniards to America, etc.

Wherever it appeared in those early periods, it was regarded as an avenging angel. Whole continents were decimated, and some nations were almost completely annihilated. It is esteemed that 45,000,000 of the people of Europe died of smallpox in the one hundred years preceding the introduction of vaccination. As late as 1720, 20,000 persons died of small-pox in Paris. It did not respect rank or condition. The profligate Louis XV., of France, died of it, abandoned by courtiers and friends. The wife of the King of Burgundy was attacked by it, and accused her physicians of poisoning her; she requested their execution which was carried into effect over her tomb. In general the sick were abandoned by their most devoted friends, and left to die or recover alone.

The mode of propagation of small-pox long remained doubtful. That it could be communicated by actual contact (to touch) of the sick with the well, or by contagion, was easily apparent and it was soon demonstrated that the sick infected the air of the room in which they lay. It became in time well-established, therefore that the disease was both contagious and infectious.

It was also discovered that the bed and clothing of the sick absorbed the poison, and afterwards gave it off when exposed to the air, and then communicated the disease. These cloths or other articles were called formites, from their power of retaining the poison. The porous walls of the room also received the virus, and would give it to the It isn't because he has nothing but bones either. next occupant. So subtle, indeed, did the poison he has plenty of flesh, and you've seen some of his seem to be, so many sickened without known conrelatives dozens of times, I've no doubt. Only tact with the sick, that it came to be believed that tory, and underwent the most searching ordeal possible to you didn't know that the snug house he lives in, the disease was communicated by sight and by

tion of the theory that the human subject is born This makes a regular fort for him to live in, and | with certain materials in his blood or tissues, which he can close the doors and bid defiance to all his the poisons of small-pox, scarlet-fever, or measels enemies. More than that he never leaves his fort act upon as yeast acts upon the dough-namely, a minute, but carries it everywhere he goes. All as a ferment. In this fermentation, the peculiar he does is to raise his hoof a little and stick out poison multiplies itself infinitely, and shows itself four stout feet and a head, and he can walk off as | in the efflorescence or cruption. But it destroys wholly or in part the original material upon which Then if he is surprised by an enemy, he jerks in | it acted; when it entirely destroys this material, his head and feet, snaps down his roof, and there | the disease can never repeat itself in the same person; when the fermentation is partial, the disease This curious fellow is a turtle. I daresay you've may recur. This theory explains also the nature seen little ones of his kind,—you boys call them of the process of inocculation and vaccination—the

THE GIRLS AND BREAD-MAKING.

We see that some of our city exchanges are adlike other sea animals, and in fact they hardly ever | vocating giving instruction to girls in the public schools in the art of bread-making. Indeed, ex-Unfortunately for them, turtles' eggs are very periments, we believe, have already been tried in nice to eat. Not only men like them, but fishes the Girl's Normal School. There is an amazing and all sorts of sea monsters devour them. Mam- amount of good honest flour spoiled, doubtless, tor ma turtle couldn't protect her eggs a minute if | lack of knowledge and care in this prime domestic she left them under water, and they'd never hatch art. We have no doubt invaluable suggestions into little turtles, so she goes off to some quiet | may be made in the chemistry classes upon this place where there is a broad sandy shore. Some- subject which comes home to the stomachs, if not times she travels hundreds of miles to find such a to the bosoms of the whole community. But we have an idea that the true Normal School for bread-Then in the night, when she thinks men and making is the home itself, and the best instructors other land monsters are sound asleep, she comes of daughters are the mothers, and not the cooks, in

yard deep, and in it lays her eggs-sometimes a Our old New-England mothers were famous in hundred of them. Then she carefully covers them | their days in this line. Whatever help they might have from bired servants, they presided over the Funny way to raise children, isn't it?-to bury chemistry of the kitchen themselves. When them! But they don't stay buried long, the heat | Bridget abruptly closed her services, the lady of of the sand hatches them out in fifteen or twenty | the house knew what was to be done in the extremdays. They are odd little fellows, white and ity. The meat that came to the table, and the about the size of the little mud-turtles you've seen. | bread, whiter than the spread beneath it, showed They know something, though, for they rush at | that her hand had not lost its cunning nor her once to the sea; and those who don't get caten by | mind its well-trained knowledge of all the requisitions of house-keeping. Mothers are entailing Turtles have no reason to complain about hav- hours of depressing anxiety upon their daughters ing their babies eaten, for they eat babies themsel- by not giving them as faithful and practical a ves-crabs, and little fishes, and lots of such little home training as they themselves enjoyed. The creatures. I don't suppose they do complain, how- music of the piano, the vase of artificial flowers, fine ever,—a mother who has a hundred babes wouldn't | needle-work, readiness to address a Frenchman in his own tongue, are all well in their place; but They have a curious habit of floating on the sur- ability to run the house-keeping department in an face of the water, perfectly still, apparently asleep. Irish rebellion is a grace that, in the long run, tran-Then by getting near very quietly they can be scends all others. No mother has done her whole duty by her daughter until she has made her, tem This big sea fellow is very useful to man. In porarily at least, independent of help. so far as

LENDING A PAIR OF LEGS.

Sometimes we ask people to "lend a hand," and Besides these uses, the shells are used by the na. | sometimes we hear them say "lend us your eyes.' tives in the countries where turtles are common, as | Here is a story about a boy who lent a pair of legs

The shells of several kinds have still another use; Some boys were playing at base ball in a pretty they are made into various fancy things, such as shady street. Among their number was a lame jewelry boxes, combs, &c. Very pretty they are, little fellow, seemingly about twelve years old-e pale, sickly-looking child, supported on two crutch To prepare the shells for the use they are first es, and evidently found much difficulty in walk

The lame boy wished to join the game; for he I spoke of catching them with ropes when they | did not seem to see how much his infirmity would were floating, but there are other ways to catch | be in his own way, and how much it would hinde.

His companions, good naturedly enough, tried tion they are helpless, for they are so clumsy they to persuade him to stand one side and let another can't turn over; and they can be left till the next | take his place; none of them hinted that he would day and then taken away. Sometimes they are so be in the way, but they all objected for fear he

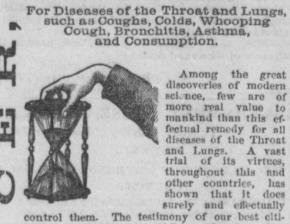
"Why, Jimmy," said one at last, "you can't run

"Oh, hush!" said another—the tallest boy in the party-" Never mind, I'll run for him, and you can count it for him," and he took his place by Jimmy's side prepared to act. "If you were like him," he said aside to the other boys, "you

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Professor Soret, in delivering a most interesting report, ssed in review the operations of the Industrial section, reference to Commerce, laying great stress upon the competition that has taken place in the manufacture of cuted. hronometers. This competition was instituted with the object of testing the workmanship and precision of chrobut those adopted for pocket use were admitted. They be applied to pocket instruments of this class. The jury specially retained to decide the difficult question as to whom to award the palm of excellence unanimously deeided in favor of Messrs. J. M. Badollet & Co. This firm having carried off the sole prize by exhibiting a chronometer which fulfilled in the highest degree every conition required, crowned their first success by gaining norable mention for two other chronometers. The alusion to this triple honor was received with enthusia applause, and Professor Humbert, President of the Fine arts Section closed the meeting with happy and humorous dissertation upon subjects connected with this der An assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, of

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