THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER. mitter that in it.



Bislada alata Old Grand a nght had broken
Finlay's slate. Old Green, as the teacher was
disrespectfully called by the boys, was accustomed
to "whip hard" when he had occasion to flog;
and so, when the master proposed to Corsen that he
should pay for the broken slate or " take off his
coat," the valiant Kentuckian preferred to pay for
the slate. But this "running under the master's
wings," as the boys called it, convinced them that
Finlay was a coward.
And yet, on the other hand, he did not seem

wide.

man.

swer.

said.

much afraid of them. He did not get in anybody's But now there was no longer any communication way ; he interfered now and then in favor of small- with the shore, and the salvation of the boys seemer boys, but he contented himself with declaring ed out of the question. They drifted alorg upon that if anybody troubled him, he would not make a cake of ice, which ever grew smaller by the a bully of himself by fighting, but that he would wearing away of its edges. The boys and the just appeal to the "law" of the school for protec- schoolmaster ran down the shore, helpless to do tion. If that was not sufficient, he would take the anything for the lads who were afloat. case before the justice.

disappointed the boys of seeing a trial of strength fore. It came nearer. between the new boy Finlay and Corsen. Some of the boys had made bets on the day of Finlay's back upon their own piece, which reared up in middle of the sole. advent, that he could lam Dick Corsen, who had front, broke in two in the middle, and was overbeen "King" of the school. Now they were disap- whelmed and sunk by a great piece from above. pointed of a trial.

But Corsen grew bold in proportion as he thought he saw cowardice in Finlay. He told the stood, and to get upon the piece which had been boys he would have a fight out of Finlay somehow.

Corsen had to cross the Ohio River every day to the school. During most of the year he came over in a skiff, but there had been unusually cold weather, and the river was frozen so that large waggons, even, could cross on the ice.

Dick Corsen had for three weeks walked across on that natural bridge. He proposed to the boys the great grinding mass is on the move. that they could conceal themselves the next morning behind a certain great pile of driftwood on the shore of the river. He would then so time his ar- ing had punished him. His disgrace was so comrival near the drift pile as to intercept Finlay, who plete that a whipping would almost have been a had to walk two miles down the shore to reach the mercy. But the teacher did write upon the black- out injury, the French practice is to coat the hoofs school. As Finlay would not know there were any board, "Bullies are not generally brave." And witness, he would not be able to prosecute Dick for Dick Corsen left the school. assault, and Corsen could tell his own story to the master

Some of the schoolboys had qualms about engaging in this conspiracy, but they were over- asked Emily Manners of her cousin Lydia, one box, and with good paste or mucilage fasten a borne by the others, who declared that such a morning after she had spent the night at Lydia's strip of paper over the crack left between the lid coward ought to be taught to fight. Of course house, there were some boys in school who were not let into the secret at all. Their disapproval of the scheme was assured beforehand.

The weather had been warm for two or three frayed. days, and the schoolmaster began to feel uneasy about the ice, knowing that some of the boys were by a fisherman who lived on the bank, and Mr. Green thought best to go down and examine the

where he could see over the top of the drift. There with her own family her manners were as careless it rot.-Homestead. stood Corsen, with his coat off, confronting Fin- as her dress; she seemed to think that courtesy and

"You've got to fight now, dog on you!" said that any thing was good enough for home.

He sprang clean over the dangerous point of con-Serpents of all species shed their skins annually tact, and reached the terrified Tom. like sea-crabs and lobsters. "Take this oar," he said, " and follow me." The cake of ice next to the shore had by this

time drifted away from the mass on which they stood. Finlay easily cleared the gap, but Tom fell in, and Finlay pulled him out by the oar, which he held with a death grip.

The triangle was fast going to pieces, and the next eap Finlay had to scramble out of the water first, soon supplied by rapid growth. and then pull Tom on.

their eyes open. winter season like the toad.

Then there was a sound below them of the crack-This was a most unheard-of course, and one that ling of ice cakes, such as they had not heard be-

The ice before the boys seemed to be running

Finlay and Tom managed to extricate themselves from the ruin of the ice raft on which they

upper and under crust. forced above it. They then saw what it meant. The ice was gorged at the bend of the river. For

a moment the great mass was locked in. Quick ! It is already trembling and about to move. Only, swift agile feet can save them.

They climb along the ridge and over the hummocks. They are safe ashore at the very instant when the dull roar and swash sets in again, and

The master had fully intended to punish Dick Corsen. But he couldn't. The event of the morn-

better position.

"GOOD ENOUGH FOR HOME."

for its once fashionable trimmings, crumpled and that tobacco, camphor, etc., always leave in furs.

"O, any thing is good enough for home!" said Lydia, hastily pinning on a soiled collar; and than iron in the ground, but thought the process

" Your hair is coming down." said Emily.

said Lydia, carelessly. Lydia had been visiting at taken out bass-wood posts after having been set He walked along the shore until he was stopped Emily's home, and had always appeared in the seven years, which were as sound when taken out spaces beneath this loose heap of trunks of trees, dainty collars and cuffs; but now that she was and weather seemed to have no effect on them. boughs and boards, he heard smothered voices, back again among her brothers and sisters, and The posts can be prepared for less than two cents and he soon saw several of his pupils hidden there, with her parents, she seemed to think any thing apiece. This is the recipe : "Take bouled linseed so intent in watching something beyond that they would answer, and went about untidy and in soiled oil and stir it in pulverized charcoal to the con-

> kindness were too expensive for home wear, and us are often the least understood, and probably few GUM ARABIC .- The most familiar objects about

" Maud Muller, on a summer's day Raked the meadows sweet with hay; It is believed that crocodiles live to be hundreds of years old. The Egyptians embalmed them. istic as the song it adorns The head of the rattlesnake has been known to Conspicuous, also, for its rare beauty, is the Illustra-tion accompanying the "Song of the Brook," where the "Over stony ways. If the eye of a newt is put out another one is To join the primming river." Fishes have no eyelids, and necessarily sleep with Alligators fall into a lethargic sleep during the arlor; a valuable addition to any family library. EXPERIENCED AGENTS WANTED. The power of serpents to charm birds and small Sep 25 quadrupeds is a well authenticated fact. There are agicultural ants in Texas that actually 300 CHESTS and Half-Chests TEA; plant grain, and reap and store the harvest. 5 tons TOBACCO, Solace, Navy, 12s., &c , &c ; HOME AND FARM HINTS. 175 bbls. Crushed and Granulated SUGARS; To stop new boots squeaking drive a peg in the 275 dozen CORN BROOMS ;

the enchanting spot where--

MOCK APPLE PIE .- Two soda crackers, one egg. one cup of sugar and one of water, the juice and yellow rind grated of a lemon. Bake with If you cut the back legs of your chairs two inches May 1st, 1874.-1y shorter than the front ones, the fatigue of sitting

will be greatly relieved, and the spine placed in To wash calico without fading, infuse three gills

of salt in four quarts of water. Put in the calico while the solution is hot, and leave until the latter is cold. It is said that, in this way, the colors are

HORSES' FEET IN SUMMER .- To prevent horses' feet from scaling or cracking in summer, and en-wards, are ordered in each place. Also Forest and Fruit Trees, Evergreens, viz. : Hollys, once a week with ointment composed of equal proportions of roft fat, yellow wax, linseed oil, Venice urpentine and Norway tar, the wax is melted

separately before mixing .- Exchange paper. "Why do you put on that forlorn old dress ?" How TO KEEP FURS .- Put your furs into their

> EVERLASTING FENCE Posts .--- I discovered, many years ago, that wood could be made to last longer while making any stir about it. I would as soon have poplar, bass-wood, or quaking asp as

finery. At her uncle's she had been pleasant and sistency of paint. Put a coat of this over the He turned up the bank till he reached a place polite, and had won golden opinions from all; but timber, and there is not a man that will live to see WORLD.

pause to ask the question, "What is arabic, and

One of those lovely New England landscapes, which the engraver has represented in outlines as beautiful and art-istic as the song it adores. as the unit is a stream of the song it adores. As the most reliable timekeepers now offered to the public buy an Elgin, and you will have the best time upon, the money that can be had in the world The head of the rattlesnake has been known to inflict a fatal wound after being severed from the body and by personal endorsement, gives weight to the adver-tisement of these Watches." In little sharps and trebles." Every Watch is warranted two years. Call and see them at 13 KING STREET. oct 28 " Till last by Philip's farm it flows, \$5 TO \$20 PER DAY.-Agents wanted! All s x, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything Altogether, this is one of the most charming and el ant books ever issued by the American press-a fitting gift for lover or friend ; an attractive ornament for the M. MCLEOD, oct 30-1y- vi GENERAL AGENT. TEA, TOBACCO, SUGAR, &c., &c. IN STORE-DUTY PAID.

> 45 Inds. Porto Rico dia Scouch Refined SUGARS ; 75 dozen PAILS and HALF PAILS : 10 tons CORDAGE, from 9 thread to 51 inch ; Together with a large Stock of GENERAL MERC HAN DIZE, which will be disposed of at lowest possible prices H. D. & H. A. AUSTIN.

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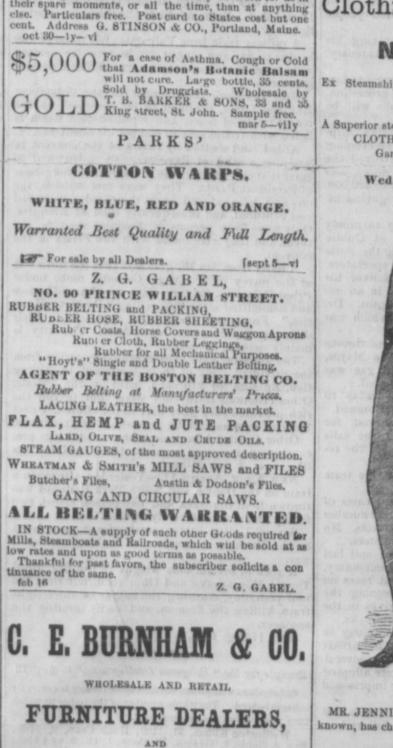
TO GENTLEMEN, FARMERS and OTHERS.

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