## A SERMON IN RHYME.

BY D. W. HOYT. If you have a friend worth loving, Love him. Yes, and let him know That you love him, e'er life's evening Tinge his brow with sunset glow-Why should good works ne'er be said Of a friend-till he is dead ?

If you hear a song that thrills you. Sung by any child of song, Praise it. Do not let the singer Wait deserved praises long. Why should one that thrills your heart Lack the joy you may impart? If you hear a prayer that moves you,

By its humble, pleading tone, Join it. Do not let the seeker Bow before his God alone. Why should not your brother share The strength of "two or three" in prayer? If you see the hot tears falling

\* From a loving brother's eyes. Share them. And by sharing, Own your kinship with the skies. Why should any one be glad, When a brother's heart is sad? If a silvery laugh goes rippling

Through the sunshine on his face, Share it. 'Tis the wise man's saying-For both grief and joy a place. There's health and goodness in the mirth In which an honest laugh has birth. If your work is made more easy

By a friendly, helping hand, Say so. Speak out brave and truly, Ere the darkness veil the land. Should a brother workman dear Falter for a work of cheer ? Scatter thus your seeds of kindness,

All enriching as you go-Leave them. Trust the Harvest-giver, He will make each seed to grow. So, until its happy end, Your life shall never lack a friend. -Amherst Record.

The fireside.

## THE UPS AND DOWNS OF BAL-LOONING.

I have no doubt that all the boys are looking quite earnestly at the papers to see what is the fate of Prof. Wise, the well-known aeronaut, who with Mr. Burr, a young bank-teller of St. Louis, are still floating through the air in their balloon, or perchance drowned in some lake, or wandering half-starved in some lonely wood. One would suppose that after so many years of experimenting, some steering apparatus would be discovered by which the uncertainty with regard to where yo were to land would be obviated, when one starts out on these voyages through the air.

Centuries ago after people had learned to swim like the fish, and had begun first upon trunks of trees, then in rude canoes, then in boats to navigate the water, they began also to make attempts to fly like the birds and navigate the air. But they found the latter achievement much more difficult than the former, and no progress to compare with that of boats and steamers has yet been made. Experimenters found it quite a different thing to the ship, while the air propels it; while in the other 59,000 soldiers vaccinated in the Prussian Army grape in half and take out the seeds. case the air would have only the action of the one not one had the small-pox, and only one varioloid fluid that surrounded it. So it is not strange that -that is, real small-pox modified by vaccinationwhile the record of the art of navigation is lost, the real small-pox attacking a vaccinated person. And art of sailing in the air is scarcely more than a cen- yet, when vaccination decreased the deaths from taking care to turn them as soon as one side is tury old. It may be that in our time ships pro- 7,500 to less than 400 a-year, there are persons who done, and not to over-cook them. Boil some peas pelled in a different way from those which plough assert that vaccination is injurious to nationa

a nephew. This man tried to escape from prison than ever after, and is less liable to any of the by flying, and in order to do so, made wings of ordinary forms of disease; hence it is reasonable feathers which were cemented with wax, for him- to suppose that vaccination has a similar effect, self and his son. The father instructed his son to although in less degree. fly neither too low nor too high, but the story runs The people should be educated to the importance that the son soared so high that the wax melted and value of vaccination. All children should be and he fell into the sea and was drowned. In vaccinated within a month of birth, and, for greater those times witches were supposed to possess the safety, this should be repeated at fourteen.—Hall's wonderful power to change their shapes at will, Journal of Health. and to transport themselves through the air with miraculous rapidity, but the ancients thought this power was derived from the evil one himself. However, the possibility of travelling in that way seems to have been quite prevalent, as mechanics at various times constructed flying apparatus, and it is related that once an artificial dove was so arranged that it flew before the Emperor Charles V. at his public entry in Nuremberg.

In the fifteenth century an Italian came to Scotland and attempted to fly from the walls of Stirling Castle to France. He had constructed wings from various plumage, but nevertheless he soon found light; could you see as well if you moved a little?" himself upon the ground with his thigh-bone broken. Still his enthusiasm was so great he asserted that the cause of his failure was the fact that in the to you if you would." "Pray do not let me crowd wings were some feathers of barn-yard fowls, who you," etc. In most people's speech we find as were not accustomed to soaring aloft, when if he synonyms for these polite phrases: "Shut that winhad used only eagle's plumes they would have carried him to their native element. We have no evidence, that he made a second attempt. Monks and others tried to fly from the St. Mark's Place, Venice, from one of the towers at Constantinople, and go right down to the store for me." "Don't and from one of the tall spires at Nuremberg, the crowd so. Can't you see that there is not enough general results of which aspirations were broken room for two people here?" and so on. limbs and mangled bodies.

the appendage of wings, men began to discuss saying "thank you," sit still in the most comfortwhether an apparatus might not be made, to which able seat without offering to give it up, or press its they could append themselves, and so navigate the own preference for a particular book, chair or apple, air. One of the first experiments was to attach a to the inconvenience of an elder, and what an outsail to a boat, with four copper balls of light cry we have : "Such rudeness!" "Such an illweight full of gas, to carry it up into the air. But mannered child!" "His parents must have neglectthis was without success. At different periods of ed him strangely." Not at all; they have been time new inventions were experimented with, some telling him a great many times every day not to do of which would rise and remain in the air for a time, all of which, however, were impracticable and themselves have been all the while doing these

The brothers Montgolfier, living near Annonay, near Lyons, France, were the inventors of balloons | Six Bible Names.—Say these names over a good They had noticed the suspension of clouds in the many times until you can remember them, and the atmosphere, and it occurred to them if they order in which they are given: Adam, Enoch, could enclose any vapor of the nature of a cloud in Abraham, Solomon, Christ, John. Repeat them a light bag, it might rise and carry the bag with it again and then learn the following bit of Bible in the air. Accordingly a linen globe 105 feet in chronology: circumference was inflated over a fire fed with | 1. From the time Adam was created until the small bundles of chopped straw, and, it is said, a time Enoch was translated was a thousand years. great concourse of people assembled on June 5, 2. From the time Enoch was translated until 1783, to witness the ascent of this first balloon. It the time Abraham was born was a thousand years. arose quickly to the height of a mile and a half, by 3. From the time Abraham was born until the reason of the heated air in it, which was lighter time Solomon dedicated the temple was a thousand than the atmosphere; but as soon as the air became | years. cooled it descended.

France, and particularly in Paris, where it was discus- years. sed by the professors at the Academy of Science and by 5. From the time Christ was born until the time mathematicians, that a subscription was immediate- John died was a hundred years. ly raised to defray the expense of constructing another, and in August the undertaking was begun | years divided. on the Place des Victoires. Hydrogen gas was used for inflating it, and bulletins were posted each day stating the progress made. The crowd a smile and a touch of his hat, Harry Edmon handed that continually surrounded it was so great that the to an old man, against whom he accidently stumbled balloon was moved secretly, at night, to the Champs | the cane which he had knocked from his hand. de Mars, a distance of two miles, being escorted "I hope I did not hurt you. We were playing too thither, preceded with lighted torches, by a detach- roughly." ment of soldiers. On the day of the ascent a can- "Not a bit," said the old man cheerily. "Boys

non was discharged as the signal, and the balloon will be boys, and its best they should be. You immediately rose to the height of 3,000 feet, fall- didn't harm me." ing some fifteen miles from Paris, and terrifying "I'm glad to hear it;" and lifting his hat again Other successful experiments were made by the been frolicking at the time of the accident. ence of the king and queen, and court, and im- for ?" asked his companion, Charles Gray. "He's mense companies of spectators.

was M. de Rozier, a young French naturalist, who, after several successful voyages, was drowned in 1785, when trying to cross the English Channel. Several amusing ascents have been made on the backs of ponies. Most of the features of the modern balloon are more or less due to the inventions of Charles Robert in 1783. About this time the subject of aerial navigation was discussed both in England and America, and many balloons construct ed, while successful ascents were made in both countries; but they have not resulted in much permanent benefit to mankind. With the exception of what has been achieved by them towards solving scientific questions, their principal use has been as a toy with which to amuse people at fetes. The most practical use to which they have been put in recent years was during the seige of Paris, for by balloons alone was any communication kept up with the outside world. The French had a regular system of balloon ascents then, which were dispatched from the platform of the Northern Railway, under

the direction of the Post-office. Sails, oars and paddles have been used on balloons in attempting to guide them through the air, but little headway has been made. We must wait for some new inventions before we can expect to journey safely to Europe, or over our own country in this elevated fashion. Few have been lost, it is true, when compared to the numbers who have made successful trips, yet most people, excepting those of an extremely venturesome disposition, will prefer, we imagine, for some time to come to travel on terra firma, or in well-built and well-manned ships, rather than to aspire to soar into the upper air, and to frighten the birds by their clumsy per-

A great number of flying machines, constructed on the philosophy of the bird's wing, and other apparatus, including a steam-engine so light that it could be worked in the air, have been placed on exhibition at the Crystal Palace by the Aeronautical Society of England. Many learned men are members of this society, and scholars and trained milk, two-thirds cup butter, three of flour, three navigating the air, and often present papers which | nels cut fine. give new light on the subject, and suggest experinents never before tried.

Tennyson in vision looked forward to the time when all this mechanism should be perfected when he wrote : "For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that

would be: Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly

Heard the heavens filled with shoutings, and there rained Far along the world-wide whisper of the south-wind

With the standard of the people plunging thro' the thun-Till the war drum throbbed no longer, and the battle-In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world,"

VALUE OF VACCINATION

the waves will be guided through the air, yet we health, by introducing the poison of disease into

the vaccinated person from the one from which the Before any balloons were invented many people vaccine matter was taken; but that this is the at different times tried to fly through the air on merest conjectural assumption possible, is proven wings. There are some credible stories told with from the fact that, in all standard medical works regard to these people, while others read like myths printed since the practice of vaccination, not one or fables. Some one relates a fanciful romance of single case is found to show that a body was infected one of the ancient Athenians, who had offended by disease from vaccine matter. On the other and was imprisoned by the king of a certain island hand, it is an accepted fact that a person who has to which he had fled with his son, after murdering had small-pox has a more vigorous constitution

POLITENESS TO CHILDREN.

Scores of times in a day a child is told in a short, athoritative way to do or not to do such little ings as we ask at the hands of older people as avors, graciously, and with deference to their choice. "Would you be so kind as to close that window?" " May I trouble you for that cricket?" "If you may be as comfortable in this chair as in that, I would like to change places with you." "Oh, excuse me, but your head is between me and the "Would it hinder you too long if you stopped at the store for me? I would be very much obliged dow down, this minute." "Bring me that cricket." 'I want that chair get up; you can sit in this.' Don't you see that you are right in my light? Move along." "I want you to leave off playing

On the other hand, let a child ask for anything Getting discouraged about their ability to fly by without saying "please," receive anything without these precise things which you dislike. But they very things to him.

4. From the time Solomon dedicated the temple This experiment created so much excitement in until the time Christ was born was a thousand

> Thus is the Bible history of forty-one hundred THE QUESTION .- " I beg your pardon," and with

the poor peasants so that they tore it into shreds. he turned to join the playmates with whom he had Montgolfiers, and the Robert brothers, in the pres- "What did you raise your hat to that old fellow

only Giles, the huckster." The first human being who ascended in a balloon "That makes no difference," said Harry. "The question is not whether he is a gentleman, but

> AUTUMN IN THE WOODS. Every hollow full of ferns,

Turning yellow in their turns : Struggling brambles fierce and wild, Yielding berries to the child: Oakballs tumbling from the tree, Beech-nuts dropping silently; Hosts of leaves come down to die, Leaving openings in the sky; Bluebells, foxgloves, gone to seed, Everything to death decreed: Nothing left of flowers and buds-Such is autumn in the woods. And so is there an autumn known

To the heart. It feels alone. Fearing its best days are past; Sees the future overcast. Fond acquaintance broken through; Friends departed, friends untrue ; Human flowers cold and dead, Covered by a grassy bed: Hope's late blossoms putting out, Withered soon, and flung about By cruel winds; dreads, doubts and fears Finding vent in sudden tears: Yes, there is an autumn known To some hearts, thus left alone. Yet there's this thought after all-

Ferns may fade and leaves may fall, Hearts may change and prove untrue, All may look as these woods do-Though sad Autumn here is given, Spring-time awaits the just in Heaven. -Chambers' Journal.

HOME HINTS. HICKORY-NUT CAKE. Two cups sugar, one of

engineers are at work on this great problem of eggs, two teaspoons baking-powder, a cup nut-ker-SUET PUDDING .- Four cups flour, one cup chop-

ped raisins, one cup milk, one cup chopped beef suet, one cup molasses, one teaspoonful soda; steam three hours. Eat with sauce. MARBLE CAKE-White cake-Half cup of butter,

one and a half cups of white sugar, two and a half cups flour, quarter of a teaspoonful of soda and whites of four eggs. Flavour with lemon. A Delicious Sour.—Make a stock of chicken When strained, and just before it is served,

add a beaten egg and a half pint of cream to a quart From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central of the soup. Let it boil one minute, and pour into CANNED QUINCE. - Pare, halve, remove the cores; boil in water until soft; then make a syrup, allowing three pounds of sugar to seven or eight of

quinces; cook the quinces for a few minutes in the syrup; then put in jars and seal. -The Cultivator. CANNED GRAPES, -Squeeze the pulps from the skins, and heat until they separate from the seeds; strain Before Jenner's time the deaths from small-pox through a colander; boil the skins a few minutes in Cophenhager, averaged 460 a-year. When vac- in a little water; then add the pulp and sugarcination became general only nine died annually one-half pound of sugar to each pound of fruit after

float something on the surface of the water, than from small-pox. For the same reason the deaths the seeds are removed—and boil one half hour. If when submerged in the air, for the water supports in London went from 7,500 annually to 384. Of once tried, I do not believe any one will cut each MUTTON CUTLETS AND PEAS.—Lay the cutlets, ready trimmed, into a saucepan, with some butter and pepper and salt. Cook them on a brisk fire,

in plenty of water, and as fast as possible, with salt to taste and and a small bundle of mint; do not cover the saucepan. When done remove the mint, strain off the water and give the peas one toss in a saucepan, with a piece of butter, a sprinkling of pepper and a pinch of sugar. Serve with the cut-

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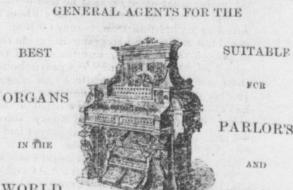
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