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Do you when observing the uneasy actions of

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Do not let your children suffer, when we present

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SAFE AND PLEASANT CURE FOR WORMS

How much better and safer would it be to

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diately, you will not only save the child a long diately, you will not only save the child a long and tedions illness, and yourself much expense, but also feel happier in knowing that you have done your duty, and perchance saved its life.

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IS USED IN IT.

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POISON

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Use this Simple, Safe, Vegetable Medicine.

This Worm Tea was discovered in an unusu

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KILLS WORMS.

Never Harms-is Pleasant to Take.

GET A PACKAGE—PRICE 25 CTS.

OBSERVE .-- Always find the Name and Signa-

e of B. L. JUDSON & CO., and the portrait Texaco, on each package of this Worm Tex.

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GANG SAWS, Il case do. CROSS CUT SAWS, 2 cases Butcher's Mill Files, 1 do Vickers' or Martin's do,

dles. Pans, &c. 10 doz Long Handle Frying Pans, 2

casks Gimblet point Wood Screws, 2 do Ox Chains. 3 do Troces, 7 do short linked CHAIN, 1 case Riding

Saddles, 2 bales Salmon Twine. 2 packages Shoe and Scythe Sand Stones, 41 do containing a very general assortment of 1RONMONGERY & BRASS GOODS

Also, per Parkfield:-30 casks Raw and Boiled PAINT OIL, 40 1 cwt casks Brandram's WHITE

LEAD, 5 2 cwt do. do. do. On Hand-Window Glass, Putty, Rubber and Lea-

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JUNIOR CLASS.—The Bigher English
Branches, with Mathematics, Latin,
Greek, or Fench Commenced
SENIOR, o COLLEGIATE CLASS.—Advanced Latin, Greek, Fench, Mathematics, &c., with Italian and German,
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Boart and Tuition payable quarterly in advance.
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BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW Office at Dorchester at his residence june 7

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This medicine is combined purely of

cases out of ten, the cause of the little suffera sanguish is WORMS, and should be at once

THE BAPTISM.

I was near the close of that blest day, when with melodious swell, o crowded mart and levely vale, had spoke the Sabbath bell.

While on a broad, unruffled stream, with fringed verdure bright The westering sunbeam richly shed a tinge of crimson light.

When, lo ! a solemn train appeared, by their loved pastor led, Aud sweetly rose the holy hymn, as toward that

stream they sped; And he its cleaving, crystal breast, with graceful movement trod, His steadfast eye upraised, to seek communion with its God.

Then bending o'er his staff, approached that willow shaded shore,

A man of many weary years, with furrowed tem ples hoar ; And faintly breathed his trembling lip-" Behold, I fain would be Buried in baptism with my Lord, ere death

should summon me. With brow benign, like him whose hand did wavering Peter guide,

The pastor bore his tottering frame through that translucent tide, And plunged him 'neath the shrouding wave and spake the Triune name, And joy upon that withered face, in wondering

radiance came. And then advanced a lordly form, in manhood's towering pride, Who from the gilded snares of earth had wisely

turned aside, And, following in His steps who bowed to Jordan's startled wave, In deep humility of soul, this faithful witness

Who next?-A fair and fragile form, in snowy robe doth move, That tender beauty in her eye that wakes the vow

of love-Yea come, thou gentle one, and arm thy soul with strength divine, This stern world hath a thousand darts to vex a soul like thine.

Beneath its smile a traitor's kies is oft in darkness bound-Cling to that Comforter who holds a balm for

every wound: Propitiate that Protectors care who never will forsake. And thou shalt strike the harp of praise, even

when thy heart strings break.

Then, with a firm, unshrinking step, the watery path she trod, And gave, with woman's deathless trust, her

being to her God; And when all drooping from the flood she rose, like lilly-stem, Methought that spotless brow might wear an

angel's diadem. Yet more ! yet more !- How meek they bow to their Redeemer's rite, Then pass with music on their way, like joyous

sons of light; Yet lingering on those shores I staid, till every sound was hush'd, For hallowed musings o'er my soul, like spring

swollen rivers rush'd.

'Tis better, said the voice within, to bear a Christian's cross. Than sell this fleeting life for gold, which death shall prove but dross. Far better when you shrivell'd skies are like

banner furl'd, To share in Christ's reproach, than gain the glory of the world.

LYDIA H. SIGOURNEY.

Family Circle.

THE LOST INHERITANCE.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Express writes thus: I have a story to relate to your readers, this

week, which, occupying more space than I usually devote to incidents, conveys so excellent a moral that I have yielded to the temptation to give it in The train from Parts to Lyons stooped at the

station of Joigny, a town upon the route, and after leaving a few passengers, again went on. The depot, for a moment crowded with railroad agents and lookers-on, was soon deserted by all but two individuals. One of them was an old man, dressed in the

garb of a well-to-do farmer; the other. a youth of five-and-twenty, who seemed to be waiting for some one to come and meet him. To this personage the old man finally addressed himself. " May I presume, Sir," said he, " to inquire

if you are Clement B. ?" "Yes my good man," replied the youth, with a

haughtiness of manner, " and I have no doubt you are Mr. Martin."

" At your service, Sir," replied the other. " Well, Mr. Martin," continued Clement, in the same tone, " I began to imagine you intend ed to keep me waiting. That would not have been the best manner in which to have insinu ated yourself in my good graces."

The old man, instead of replying, let his head fall upon his breast, as if in deep affliction, and conducted the new-comer towards a large oldfash:oned new carriage, to which a very roughlooking horse was harnessed.

"Here is your carriage, Sir," said Martin-"If you will be good enough to get in, I will have the honor of conducting you to the Her-

"That my carriage, Sir," cried Clement "Why, I shall be taken for a travelling ped

But a few days before, Mr. Clement B., who

now put on so many fine airs, was a simple clerk in a crockery store in Paris, and possessed the reputation of being a quiet, unpretending little fellow. What, then, had brought about this sudden and radical transformation? He had become, since the previous day, a rich man, and it way be well understood that the possessor of an income of twenty thousand francs a-year finds it difficult to retain the modest demeanor of a poor clerk. On the pravious day, while dusting the large piles of crockery under his charge, a letter had arrived for him by the post, conveying to him the startling intelligence that one of his uncies, of whom he had often heard as an eccen
ing swiftly on, and they were discussing the propriety of going further into the woods, when a ow growl, which they knew, alas! too well, came ment of Winter Glovis. Blankets, &c. (oct 13)

never seen, had just died at his Chateau, in Bur- lost. Though the sound seemed to come from of his estates, to the exclusion of many other fierce creature would soon be upon them.

who desired him to leave Paris immediately, for net, don't stop to pick it up. I'll keep between Joigny, the town near which this uncle had re- you and it, and will pray as we run." sided, where he would be met by Mr. Martin, an old, confidential servant of the defunct, and thought they could hear the tread of the four conducted from the railroad to the "Hermitage," feet behind them; and as with what speed they the name which the deceased had given to the chateau and his estate.

at Joigny, joined Martin, as we have seen.

'This was the sleeping-chamber of your uncle,' furnished in an old-fashioned style.

"It was in this room that he died, ten days

But the nephew, instead of evincing any emotion, upon being shown the chamber of his benefactor, threw upon all around him a glance of

withering scorn, and cried:-"Upon my word, I can't say I think much of ugly in all my life."

not content yourself, I really don't know where you will find other lodgings."

what is to become of us?"

me have none of your complaints, I beg. Get he clasped them in his arms. me some dinner and afterwards you will drive No words came from the lips, no sound broke me to the notarys."

wines sour the legatee, still accompanied by to speak, there in their midst, in the still eve, the Martin, re-entered the carmage and the two family altar, which like many others, had been

ment, after an hours's ride "we passed this spot who "gathers the lambs an his arms and carries this morning, and that"-pointing to a building them in his bosom." -" is the railroad depot. Do we take the cars?"

"You alone will do so," responded his companion, speaking very gravely, and in a manner which caused the young man to tremble inspite nearly all our imaginative writers of mark, have of himself. "I, sir, am your uncle, and, happily pictured in prose or verse, the glories of the I am not dead. Having heard good accounts of American autumn. Yet the theme is not exyour conduct. I had resolved to make you heir hausted. Spring has been over-oded, overof all I possess; but before doing so I wished to sonneted-in every way over-done. The changes know If you were really deserving of my gener- have been rung on its buds, its birds, its blooms osity, and I had reccurse to stratagem, which its showers until the muses are tired of the has thoroughly exposed your true character to iteration, and Pegasus snorts disdainfully as me. Good-bye, Mr. Clement; return to your they put him annually through his pastoral shop, and remember that your arrogance and in- paces. But motley antumn !-with its blue skies gratitude have lost you that which will never and moony sunshine; its water-crisping winds again be placed within your reach."

young man may be imagined, but, as the yellow-co- ping their white skirts in the golden dawn-is it wered novels say, "they cannot be described." not beautiful? I think this true story is an apt illustration of the maxim, "Never helios until you are out of the poesy cannot over-sing it, nor graphic art weary woods."

A TRUE STORY.

On the border of one of those vast Texan prairies, and close upon a noble belt of woods, a young family from one or the middle States had unloaded the old white waggon and built their cabin. The spot which they had chosen as their resting place was one of uncommon beauty and fertility. The noble ferest, which commanded a slight emnience on the right, shut off the fierce winds which often swept in devastating tornadoes over the State, and watered as it was by one of the many streams which find their way from the mountains to the broad gulf which washes the southern shore, it seemed indeed worth all the toil and privation which they had endured to

It would be long before they would be able to make themselves such a house as they left be- things," read thus . hind them; but they had brought some of its comforts with them, and they were full of life and health, and they were altogether, and they looked forward to many years of happiness in their Texan home. -Two children had they borne with them across the plains, a little girl, and a boy some two years her senior.

Every hand in that little household was ready to help; no one was idle, not even the children. -They found much to do in helping mother to weed the garden, in bringing water from the spring or helping father to feed the cattle. The last duty of the day, which was the bringing home of old Brindle, fell to the little boy and as it was a task which he rather enjoyed, his sister not unfrequently accompanied him.

The spring and summer had passed away and the first little crop had been gathered in, and autumn had come with her short twilight and her wailing winds.' It was one of those autumn evenings, when the early supper was over, that little James had taken his hat from the peg, and called to Bessie to fetch her bonnet, and go with him to hunt Brindle. The air was mild and still as that of June, and over all the west lay the glory of the sunset, like the incense of good deeds, which at that sunset, linger after the spirit which

cvening, they lingered longer than was their word upon the way. No trace of the cow has been seen as yet, and they had wandered some little distance from home. The short twilight was coming swiftly on, and they were discussing the pro-

tric and very wealthy old man, but whom he had to their terrified ears. There was no time to be gundy, leaving his nephew, Clement, sole legatee the remote border of the woods, they knew the

"Bessie," said the little hero, " that's the The letter was from a notary in the province, wolf; run for your life, and if you drop your bon-

The sound was approaching-they almost could they hastened along the path over which they had so lately come, thoughts of home, of Almost driven out of his senses by such an father and mother, of all things dear, came into unexpected stroke of fortune, he hastened to their little hearts as they screamed along the obey the notary's directions, and on his arrival lonely, lonely road. The glow was fast fading out of the west, and the dusky eve was gather-On joited the queer vehicle in which our hero ing her sombre mantle over the face of the earth, had so contemptuously taken a place , until, after but from the cottage, which might be seen for a ride of several miles, the occupants arrived at miles upon the level plains, they saw the light their destination. Martin offered the honors gleam from their mother's window, and with of the Hermitage to the new proprietor, called new vigor they pressed on. Bessie's flagging all the servants and introduced them to their fu- energies, encouraged by her brother's noble ture master, and then conducted the latter to his words, revived; and as now close behind them they heard the dreadful roar, they ran on almost breathless and panting toward their beloved said Martin as they entered a vast apartment, home. The way was rough for their little feet, and patches of Bessie's summer dress were left upon the wild roses which grew along the path and her little hat was left far behind down the

On, on, faster and faster came the fearless beast, until they seemed to feel his hot breath upon their cheeks, and though only a few rods lay between them and the cottege, they had the old boys taste! I never saw any thing so very scarcely a hope of gaining it. A film seemed gathering over Bessie's eyes, her limbs began "Notwithstanding, sir," replied Martin, to totter, her steps to falter, when above the "it is the best we have here; and if you can- howling of the wolf she heard her mother's shriek, and looking up she saw her mother standing with outstretched arms on the door-stone. "Me live here! You do not imagine I am Again came to her ear the words, " Bessie, for such a donkey, I hope! For us young fellows, mother's sake," and once more she started on. do you see, Paris is the only place; so I shall The fence was gained, a frantic hand pulled her sell this old crazy rookery at once, and be off," over, and with James she sank at her mother's "Sell the Hermitage, your uncle's favorite side. Unseen by that little group, clasped in place of residence! Impossible! And we sereach other's arms, the father, who from a distant vants who hoped to end our days under this roof part of the clearing had first seen his children's danger, now crossed the fence, and sinking be-"Mr. Martin" retorted the young man, " let side them, while the tears rolled from their eyes

the stillness, save the sobs of the mother and her After having eaten a hearty meal, notwith- babes. In that silence, on his knees, the father's standing he found the meats insipid and the heart went up to God; and when he found voice lost upon their tedious journey, was rebuilt, and "If I am not mistaken," observed Mr. Cle-themselves again committed to the care of him

THE AMERICAN AUTUMN.

Irving, Cooper, Bryant, Simms, in short, that brush the willow's foliage white side to the The old man then gave his feolish nephew a sun; its dark green-sward; its second clover, few hundred france to indemnify him for the ex- sweeter than the first; its wooded hills affame penses of the trip, took leave of him at the de- with rainbow tints; its fair white moons that pot and returned home. The feelings of the seem so near the earth; its morning mists, dip-

Custom cannot 4' stale its infinite variety :" the eye with its pertraitures.

And what atmosphere is like that of autumn? so pure, so bracing, so exhilarating-the laughing gas of nature! The "autumn" of England may be-indeed it is-a lugubrious serson, but the American autumn is not brown; it is ablaze with prismatic colors-full of light and splendor and joyaunce-the gala of the year! Its stately flowers outflush the summer's roses, the hnes of its sylvan garments put to shame the monotint of spring. And then the orcharddragonless. Hesperides, studded and dropped with rosy and golden fruit-and the leafy arcades purple with the clustered bubbles of the vine, and broad gardens, with their vari-colored esculents! Won't the American Wordsworth be pleased to revise his often quoted line? Should it not, according to the "fitness of

"The sumptuous autumn days are come, the gladdest of the year ?"

BABY'S RIVAL.

There are many persons who make a practice of saying to little children, to whom has come the gift of a brother or sister : "Now, baby, your nose is put out of joint ; you never can be mother's baby any more, for she has got ano ther." This is said in thoughtlessness-often with glee; but it sinks like a stone into the baby heart to which it is addressed. Were one to go to a grown man and tell him that his house, and all that rested within it had gone, none knew whither, but where he never more might hope to see them, it would not be a more cruel blow to him than it is to a little two or three years' old child, to tell him that he can never be mother's baby any more. It makes him a poor, frightened little outcast, in a moment. and any one that, realizing this fae, can so sport with the feelings of a tender babe, is worthy of being promoted to the office of chief torturer in some barbarous despot's cou.t .- Clara Sydney.

New Goods. New Goods. LARGE assortment of MANTLE CLOTHS, Their walk lay through the broad prairie, now parched and brown toward the woods which lay to the south, and lured by the beauty of the cyening, they lingered longer than was their wort.

LARGE assortment of MANTLE CLOTHS, cut in the newest styles free of charge. IRISH LINENS; Horrockse's Long Cloths; Shirtings; Huckabucks; Bianers. Superior makes of FLANNELS, in Engish and American manufacture. New Dress Materials: Glacie Silks; Silk Velvets. New styles in Shawls, Felt Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Worked Muslins, Bonnet Flonts. American Bonnet Shapes, Hosjety Hoods to Superior

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8 cases CAST STEEL, 1 cask Barax: 16 pairs Black-smith's Bellows, 52 Blacksmith's ANVILS, 28 Vices, 124 Plow Moulds, 36 ba6s Griffin's Horse Nails, 24 do Mrs Tinsley's do, 9? doz. Griffin's Scythes Knives, Forks Mails, 24 do Mrs Insiey's do, 5 doz. Grinin s Sevines 60 ingots Block Tin, 1 cask Bar Tin, 6 Kegs Emery, 1 cask Glue, 50 bags Wrought Spikes, 150 bags Wrought Rose, Clasp. Countersunk, Boat and Slate NAI).S., 3 casks Sad Irons, 12 bdls. Wire Riddles, 24 bales Iron Wire. 13 tons Pots, Camp Oveas, Gridles, Pans, &c., 10 des Long Handle Freing Pans, 2 dec. dec. dec

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It has cured thous ands within the last two years who had given up all hopes of relief, as the numerous unsolicited certificates in my possession show.
The dose must be ad- apted to the tempera-

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Let the dictates of your judgement guide you in the use of the LI- Vir.R INVIGOR. TOR, and it will cure Liver Complaints, Dysentery, Habitual Costiveness, Cholic, Cholera, Chole- Cholic, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholera In- Z fantum, Flatulence, Jaundice, Female Weaknesscessfully as an ordinawill cure SICK HEADcan testify,) in twenty
Tenspoonfuls are taken

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he attack.
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Mix water in the mouth with the Invigora-tor, and swallow both together. Price Une Dollar per bottle.

Sanford's Family Cathartic Pills. COMPOUNDED FROM Pure Vegetable Extracts, and put up in Glass Cases, Air Tight and will keep in any climate.

The Family Cathartic rive Cathartic which the proprietor has used in twenty years.

The constantly in-Hose who have long faction which all express in regard to their use has induced me to place them within the reach of all.

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The Family Crthartic Dell has with due reference to this well estab. ponnied from a variety H of the purest Vegatable Extracts, which alike on tary canal and are good where a Charic is need the stomach, Hack and Lices, Cosaces are sover the whole body frequently if neglected the result of the re to which flesh is heir, to lumerous to mention in this advertisement. Dose 0 1 to 3.

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These and no other circumstances induced me to resort to your worthy Hair Restorative, which I have every leason to belive, preduced a very happy result; two months after the first application, I had as beautiful a head of young hair

to belive, produced a very happy result: two months after the first application. I had as beautiful a head of young hair as I ever saw, for I certainly owe you my most sincere thanks. Rest assured, dear sir, I shall recommend your re medy to all inquirers; moreover, I shall use my influence which I flatter mysel to say, is not a little. You can publish this if you think proper.

medy to all inquirers; moreover, I shall use my influence which I flatter to yeel to say, is not a little.

You can publish this if you think proper.
Yours v ry respectfully, M. J. WRIGHT, M. D.
Office of the Jeffersonian, Philippi, Va., Dec. 12th, 1850
Deat Sir—I feel it my duty as well as my pleasure t state to you the following circumstance, which you can use as you think proper. A gentleman of this place (a lawyer) has been hald ever since his early youth; so much so that he was compelled to wear a wig. He was induced to use a bottle of your "flair Restorative," which he liked very much; and after using some two or three bottles his hair grew out quite luxuriantly, and he now has a hand some head of hair. The gentleman's name is Bradford, and as he is very well known in our adjoining counties, many persons can testify to the truth of this statement; I give to you at the request of Mr. Bradford. You could sell a great deal of your Hair Restorative in this and the adjoining counties if you have the proper agents.

Yours, & ...

THOMSON SURGHNOR.

Dr. Wood,—Deat Sir—Permit me to express the obligations I am under for the entire restoration of my hair to its original color; about the time of my arrival in the United States it was tapidly becoming gray, but upon the application of your "flair Restorative" it soor recovered its original hue. I consider your Restorative as a very wonderful investion, quit efficaciaus as well as agree able.

The Restorative' put up in bottles of 3 sizes, viz: large medium, and sman; the small holds-1-2 a pint, and retails for one dollars per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent. more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bot le; the large holds a quart. 40 per cent. more in proportion, and retails for §3.

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of any kind, and therefore relieves by removing the suf-ferings of your child, instead of by deadening its sens bil-ities. For this reason, it commends itself as the only reli-able preparation now known for Children Teething, Diarrnoea, Dysentery, Griping in the Bowels, Acidity of the Stomach, Wind, Cold in the Head, and Croup, also, for softening the goins, reducing inflamation, remoting the Boweis, and releiving pain, it has no equal—being an anti spasmodic it is used with unfailing success in all cases of Convirsion or other Firs. As you value the life and health of your children, and wish to save them from those sad and blighting consequences which are certain for solit from the use of narcotics of which other remedies for Infantile Complaints are composed, take none but Dr. Eaton's Infantile Cordial, this you can rely upon. It i perfectly harmiess, and cannot injure the most delicate in fant. Price, 25 cents. Full directions accompany each bettle. Prepared only by CHURCH & DUPONT.
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