| and the second | The same descent with the disease of the set | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| | NEW BRUNSWI | ICK BAPTIST ANI | O CHRISTIAN VISI | OR,WEDNESDAY | 7, JAN. 23, 1861. | |
| Poctry. | Did they give you bread when you beg- ged?" | Children's Column. | from the invisible, and neither tears nor prayers, teaching nor example, will avail | From the S. S. Times, "WE WORK FOR SOULS." | THE "COLONIAL EMPIRE," A Political and Commercial | MEDICAL. |
| Will Barthour R. | Poor old heart! The brain, long strug- | Oguditu 5 Obtaina. | them any more. Are we praying for them. | At a recent gatheling of Sabbath-school | WEEKLY, SEMI-WEEKLY, & TRI-WEEKLY | AYER'S |
| KE LUNCHUNGEN | gling under its heavy burdens, was reeling into chaos. The reality flashed upon me | PRUDY'S PATCHWORK. | now as we shall wish we had prayed then? Are we teaching now so that we may be | children, I saw a banner beating the above inscription. This appeared to me to be the | NEWSPAPER. | CATHARTIC PILLS. |
| FIRST SNOW-DROPS. | at once; the group were starving by inches, | I am going to tell you about a little girl | able then, according to our measure, to de- | grand idea by which every child of God should be actuated; and more especially such as are | | Are you sick, feeble, and complaining? Are you out of order, with your system deranged, and your |
| "Pearly beads of morning," Frozen in the sky, | and if not aided, would freeze while the | who teased her mother to let her sew patch- | clare in the spirit of the Apostle, "I am | engaged in the Sabbath-school work. Do we | | feelings uncomfortable? These symptoms are of- ten the prelude to scrious illness. Some fit of sick- |
| dren f wie "Tearlets of the angels," Crystallized on high ! | Christmas bells were chiming. While I had been weeping and dreaming of other | work. Did you ever know of a little girl who did so? | pure from the blood of these children ?" Are we living now so that we can humbly | simply bring our children together Sabbath after Sabbath to interest them? to give them | A MONG the leading objects of Advocacy contem- plated by this Journal, are: | ness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely use of the right remedy. Take Ayer's |
| Frosty little snowlets- | days, I had not noticed this. Springing to | | say, "Be ye followers of me, as I am of | a good moral training, that they may become | UNION OF THE COLONIES,-Involving Inter-Colo- nial Free Trade, a Uniform Tarif, Currency, | Fills, and cleanse out the disordered humors—pu- |
| First that now appear, Messengers that winter Quickly will be here. | my feet, I told them that God would send | gether, she broke needles, and pricked her | Christ ?" Oh ! what must be the feelings | an honor to themselves and the community of which they are to form a part? to store their | Re. Se. | structed in health again. They stimulate the func- tions of the body into vigorous activity, purify |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | them fuel, food, and raiment, and stood in the door biding them have heart. | ingers, and made a great fuss, and some- times cried, and wished there were no such | of the teacher who hears of the death of any of his class, and remembers that on his | minds with biblical knowledge? or have we | nection with the United States. EDUCATION,—A Liberal and comprehensive system | the system from the obstructions which make dis- ease. A cold settles somewhere in the body, and |
| Riding on the storm-winds, Sweeping o'er the heath, | " God send it !" sneered the old woman, | thing as patchwork. Did you ever know | or her part they were unwarned, unprayed | not a higher object in wew, which is the salva- tion of their souls? | of Education adapted to the wants of the | obstructs its natural functions. These, if not re- lieved, react upon themselves and the surrounding |
| Sweeping o'er the heath, Blasting autum beauty With their frigid breath. | "He hear the prayer of the widow! Ha | of a little girl 1.ke this? | for, unbesought to be reconciled to God ! | Let every teacher, as he takes his position | REFORM in our Commercial Institutions and Re- | organs, producing general aggravation, suffering, and disease. While in this condition, oppressed |
| Howling o'er the village | ha! That faint, scoffing laugh, dogged me | I will just tell you how she acted one morning, when she was doing her "stent." | A CONTRACT OF A | before his class, say to himself, "I work for souls." He will then realize to a greater ex- | AGRICCLTURAL, Mechanical, and Manufacturing | by the derangements, take Ayer's Pills, and see how |
| Fairy summer's dirge, Rearing through bleak forests, | through the storm like a fiend, and I hur- | She kept running to her mother with every | The Sabbath School. | tent his responsibility. | Progress. DEVELOPEMENT of our Mines, Minerals, and Fish- | by the derangements, take Ayer's Pills, and see how directly they restore the natural action of the system and with it the buoyant feeling of health again. |
| TADOLE THE Whence they will en e.ge, | ried on to procure the boons to escape its | stitch, saying-"Will that do?" Now her | The Sabbath School. | If our b ethren of the rural-districts, en- gaged in this cause, will adopt in its full sense | eries. many and the set of the set | What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint, is also true in many of the deep |
| Eo 1 and cool spring-breezes, Bearing summer hours, | tones. In the midst of wealth and set anthems to God, his poor had been forgot- | mother was very busy, and said-"My lit- le daughter must not come to me." So | | the motto, "We work for souls," there will be | pression of its oninions, on Polical as well as on all | seated and dangerous distempers. The same pur- |
| Dancing through the tree-tops, | | Prudy sat down near the door, and began | Ministers, Superintendents, and Teach rs, will much oblige by transmitting to us any items of Intelli- | no further necessity for long articles on the evil effects of "closing schools in winter." | other questions and while advocating enlarged and comprehen ive views of Public measures, will ignore | structions and derangements of the natural func- |
| Marmuring o'er the flowers. | out the Christian's faith! They were | to sew with all her might. But soon little | gence suitab'e for this department of our Journal. | They will then feel that they cannot afford to lose a single Sabbath in the year. Souls will | all Sectional Sectarian and Political nartium hin | them suraly oursd by the same means None who |
| Nestling in the dimples On the cheeks of girls ; | hungry and the brothers and sisters gave them no meat; naked, and they clothed | Fotty came along, and she looked so cun- ning that Prudy dropped her neddle, and | ENCOURAGEMENT TO EFFORT. | become in their sight too precious for that. | sources, has Geographical and Physical advan- | know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to em- ploy them when suitering from the disorders they cure. |
| Breathing in their bosoms, Playing with their curls. | them not. Angels weep over such scenes, | went to hugging her. | Scorn not the slightest word or deed. | See that fuithful Subbath-school teacher on her way to her school. It is a stormy, un- | cial immunities of which no o her country can boast. | Statements from leading physicians in some of the principal cities, and from other well known public |
| a al sample three and any fatters it's second at | and the Redeemer keeps in remembrance | "Oh, little sister," said she, "I wouldn't | Nor deem it void of power: | pleasant morning, hardly fit for any one to be | red, and we need but a vigorous and enlightened | persons. |
| Singing songs of beauty With the little rill ; | the FALSEHOOD which fattens by the costly altar while souls and bodies waste and die | have a horse come and eat you up, for any- thing in the world!" | There's fruit in each wind-wafted seed, Waiting its natal hour. | out. Ask her why she exposes herself thus. She will answer, "do not detain me. I work | public policy to effect a most progressive develop- ment. To continue in a course of narrow selfish | From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1856, |
| Leaning over peobles Musically still ! | by the wayside, and when the harvest of | | | for souls." I know of a mission-Sabbath- | partizan-hip, with no higher aim than the pretty aggrandizement or pecuniary gain of unprincipled | Dn. Ayen; Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little |
| Snowlets change to raindrops Sparkling in their mirth, | human action is garnered. He shall say: | get her another needle, and then thread it | A wispered word may touch the heart, And call it back to life; | school where this motto is painte I upon a sign and placed in such a position that it may be | politicians, must soon ike ship wreck of all our best interests, if indeed it be possible to escape from | daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet |
| In the hue of rainbows, | Inasmuch as ye did it not unto the least of these, ye did it not unto me. | tor neri generation a ten momentaj | A look of love bid sin depart, | seen by each teacher as he enters the room, | the impending bankruptey and ruin which already stare us in the face. But we believe there is wis- | has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and |
| As they dance to earth. | Merrily the bells rang on, but I heard | till she pricked her finger, and the sight of λ wee drop of blood made her cry. | And still unholy strife. | The deepest solemnity prevails during their sessions, and we learn that some of the scholars | dom, courage, virtue-putriotism enough in our | was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have |
| But this vision fairy Now doth flee away, | not their chiming, or stopped to mark the | "Oh, dear ! I wish somebody would | No act falls fruitless; none can tell | have lately found the Saviour precious to their | country to save it; and while it will be our vocation to sound the tocsin, and arouse the people to a sense | ASA MORGRIDGE. |
| For the wind is howling Through the night and day. | throngs who were going churchward in their cloaks and furs. There was a bitter | | How vast its power may be; Nor what results enfolded d.vell | souls, and that several others are seeking the way of life. | of the dangers to which we have referred, we will al- so afford a rallying point for the good and wise of all parties and creeds, who desire the overthrow of | As a Family Physic. From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, New Orleans. |
| And the hills are sprinkled | thought upon the lip, as the rustling garb | But her mother was so busy frying dough- nuts, that she could not stop for anything : | Within it silently. | Fellow laborers in the cause of Christ, in | a system of corruption and extravagance, and the | Your Pills are the prince of purges, Their ex- |
| With the first of snow ; Sings no more the streamlet, | of wealth touched me in passing. How | and the next thing she saw of Prudy, she | Work, and despair not : bring thy mite, | whatever part of the master's vineyard you are called to work, take this for your motto, and | establishment of sound Liberal and Progressive Political and Commercial principles. | They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which makes them invaluable |
| For 'tis frozen now. | little—how little, our Heavenly Father— from the groaning boards, would make glad | was at the farther end of the room, while | Nor care how small it be; | aim at nothing short of the conversion of your | With full faith in these convictions and senti- ments-and believing that the heart of the country | to us in the daily treatment of disease. |
| And the leaves are falling | the hearts of thousands. | "Prudy! Prudy!—what are you up to | God is with all that serve the right, The haly, true, and free. | charge. w. п. s. Jersey City. | vill respond to them—we ran up our flag and nail it to the mast head, writing upon its ample folds our | Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Sto- |
| From the swaying trees ; Ah! the hues of autumn | If was the work of an hour, to load a | aow ?" | | destablished to constant to service date and a service service of the service of | motto- a screentl seen (stanferer 1 bere lie house 1 1 | From Dr. Edward Boyd, Bakimore. DEAR BRO, AYER: I cannot answer you what |
| Sadden while they please ! | dray, and return to the abode of the Moores. | "Up to the table," said Prudy-" Oh | KEEP UP THE SCHOOL ALL | PROSPECTUS CF THE | "Union, Reform, Progress." | complaints I have cured with your Pills bett r than to say all that we ever treat with a purgative modicine |
| Thus 'tis truly ever- Is it not ?with life ; | On swift feet and regardless of the increas- ing storm, and with holy and happy chiming | nother, I'm so sorry, but I've broke a crack n the pitcher !" | | SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. | OUR WEEKLY | I place great dependence on an electual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing as I do |
| Now in summer pleasure, Now in wintry strife. | of the other shore making melody in the | " On ! what will mother do with you ? | If you don't the teachers and scholars who have just become interested in the | The Best Mechanical Paper in the | Is intended to be a Fir t Class Commercial Paper. It will contain not only the latest Shipping and | that your Phils afford us the best we have, 1 of course |
| —Home Journal. | heart, I again knocked at the door by the | | work, will become scattered and discourag- | World. | Market Reports from all purts of own and Sister Provinces, but also what relates to ourselves at Bri- | value them highly. PITTSBURO, Pa., May 1, 1855. |
| Treasure a constant of the second | gutter, and entered. The old mother had, in my absence, | made you get out of your chair ?" "Oh, I thought grandmu might want me | ed. In the spring many of them will not | | tish and Foreign Ports. Our own Markets and Commercial transactions will receive the most full | DR. J. C. AYER. Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of the worst <i>headuche</i> any body can have, by |
| Enmilar (Pinala | spread their Christmas board! There was | to get her speckles. I thought I would go | come back, and if they do you will have lost much precious time. There is no | | and careful attention. | a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once, |
| family Circle. | the piece of bread, and the meat: and around it the mother and the pale-face boy. | | reason why the young should not learn | and the second | THE TRI-WEEKLY Will be devoted more particularly to City matters | Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE, |
| | Old Mrs. Mason was mad ! Reason had | | about Jesus in the winter as well as in the | commences about the 1st of Junuary and 1st of Jul | and General News. | Bilious Disorders-Liver Complaints. |
| | tottered to the fall, and she was now mut- | "Where's your patchwork ?" | summer. They have more time to study when they can't go out to work or play. | each year. Every number contains sixteen page- of useful information, and from five to ten original | THE SEMI-WEEKLY Will be made up expressly for Country circulation, | From Dr. Theodore Bel., of New York City. Not only are your Pills admirably ad opted to their |
| From the Wisconsin Chief. | tering, and laughing, and shouting incohe- | "I don't know. You've got a double | " Oh but they cannot come to Sabbath | engravings of new inventions and discoveries, all of which are prepared expressly for its columns. | and will contain everything that may be of interest | effect upon the Liver very marked indeed. They |
| CHRISTMAS BELLS. | rently; it was enough to freeze one's blood to hear her. And as she broke the broad | | School in bad weather !" | The SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is devoted to | or importance to our readers; and we trust this ef- fort to supply our fri nds with the latest intelligence | care of billous complaints than any one remedy I can |
| BY T. W. BROWN. | and handed it to the others, they at: | | How do you know that? They can go to week-day school; many parents send | the interests of Popular Science, the Mechanic Arts, Manufactures, Inventions, Agriculture, Com- | which our maill arrangements can convey to them, will be duly appreciated. | mention, I sincerely rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the |
| | voracionsly. | When Mrs. Parlin had finished ther | is non-day school, many parents send | merce and the Industrial pursuits generally, and is | a the second and a comparish and a second shift for a second second second | profession and the people. |

voracionsly.

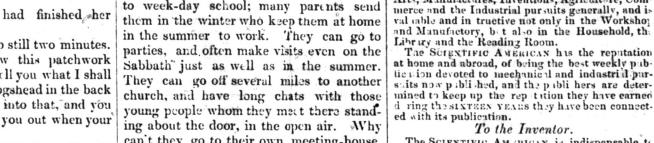
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CHIME SECOND-CONTINUED.

Walking to where the woman lay, I reached a hand, and spoke kindly. Hesitatingly, a thin, bloodless palm was dropped in mine; and as I thought of the time when it was clasped by a noble hand at the altar, the waters of bitterness gushed over he lids and fell hotly. A faint trace of emotion passed over the features, and the wasted fingers tightened slightly over mine.



ed with its publication. ing about the door, in the open air. Why can't they go to their own meeting-house,

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Jan. 10, 1861

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hot nestrate to say they are the best catherie we em-ploy. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of thit organ. Indeed, I have seldom for ud a case of bilious disease so obsti-nate that it did not readily yield to them. Fraternally yours, LONZO BALL, M. D. Physician of the Marine Hospitbl.

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ssion and the people. DEPARTM NT OF THE INTERIOR,

Washington, D. C. 7th Feb. 1853 Sir: I have used your Fills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and do not hesitate to say they are the best cathartic we em-

nother ? When Mrs. Parlin had finished her loughnuts, she said-"Pussy, you can't keep still two minutes. Now, if you want to sew this patchwork

or grandma's quilt, I'll tell you what I shall lo. There's an empty hogshead in the back citchen, and I'll put you into that, and you

can't climb out. I'll lift you out when your tent is done." "Oh, what a funny

" Bread - Brea baskets were emptied. I turned away as the three clutched the chickens and pies. lance like pains shooting through the heart: it was a sight which I pray God I may never look upon again. Old Mrs. Mason danced and shouted, "and clapped her hands "Death has come! I asked him. We'll have a shroud now. Don't snow there and we'll sleep warm. Death Las come to our CHRISTMAS DINNER: ha, ha, ha !" With a wild, piercing shriek, and the foam gathering in the corners of the mouth. she flung out her arms, and fell back upon. ngthe floor. And while we held her head. and chafed her bare arms and shoulders. the blood ebbed out in a red line over the sallow cheek; a shiver crept along the wasted form, and the happy pauper was dead. While undertakers were shrouding the old form for the home where it never snows and the winds never blow: and while the Christmas chimes were still merrily ringing, and thousands were feasting at groaning boards. I built a fire in the broken stove, fed and wept with the living, and watched with the dead. The beggar had invited Death, and he came to her CHRISTMAS DINNER ! Eighteen hundred years b fore, a Savior had been born into the wold; that day, a weary soul had flung off its wasted tenement and been born into the blessed land where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest. TO BE CONTINUED.]

"Ha, ha! Come again, eh? Come to

our Christmas dinner. Death is on the

way, I asked him. He'll bring a shroud

and we shall sleep warm at last. It can't

snow down there, or the wind blow. "Ha.

ha!" Mrs. Moore, famished as she was

turned away with sobs, and the boy looked

" Mattie Mason-Moore !" I whispered. while great sobs seemed bursting in the aching throat, and the tears fell fast over the cheek.

"Who-who says Mattie Moore ?" and she watched me keenly.

"One who saw her at the altar, and weeps over the night of her sorrow now. I answered, stooping over where she lay. "Where is Guy-Guy Moore?" I ventured to ask.

"Oh, God! do you know him? Have you seen him?" she eagerly continued, attempting to raise upon her elbow. "He is out somewhere," and the wife closed her eyes as if to shut out the dread reality whose nightmare had rested upon her so

As the beauty and glory of the artist re-mains upon the broken fragments of the crumbling fabric, so pride, sharply and deeply cut out in the human soul, remains where man or womanhood is being buried under the ruins of destitution or crime.

Mattie Moore was proud; though friendless, hungry, almost shelterless, and chilled to the vitals for want of fuel, she was still proud, and sought to hide the deep wounds in the heart and silently hug the shaft which pierced them. It was a long time efore she would converse freely of the past-of her husband-and her present terrible condition. I thought I had seen wething of the effects of intemperance ; out on that bleak day while the snow was ment and I kneeled by the squalid rags which were keeping at bay the frosty hands of death, and looked into the skeleton features, and gathered slowly the history of the past, I learned that none living can realize them, until they are face to face under such circumstances.

Where is your mother? Is she liv-

OUT BEGGING !"

was startled at the tones of the answer, at the fact revealed, and as I again Carchingly surveyed the room, there were steps on the plank ; and the next moment, the door was pushed open and a bowed, haggard form, cold and cheerless as the drift which preceded her on the wind, stood

God forgive us for the fierce, bitte ghts, as we caught a full view of the on. There stood a woman of near ny years ; but two garments upon her on ; a faded piece of bombazine over he head, and stockings of patched cloth pon her feet. And one so old ; a woman a such raiment, had ranged the streets, begging for bread! The snow was lodged in her thin gray hair, and clung damply to the withered neck. She had a small piece bread, some cold meat, and he pocket full of pieces of coal she had d up from the street where they had thrown. Turning to her I grasped ice cold hands and dropping on the cobbed out :

id the old eyes peer downward in now me. Anthony-Dave

they called me in -

MOTHER AND CHILD.

The greatest painters who have ever lived ave tried to paint the beauty of that simple thing, a mother with her babe-and have faile J. One of them, Raphælle by name, to whom God give the spirit of beauty in a measure in which he never gave it, perhaps, to any other man, tried again and again, for years, painting over and over that simple subject-

the mother and her babe-and could not satis-fy himself. Each of his pictures is most beautiful-each in a different way; and yet none of them is perfect. There is more beauty in that simple every-day sight than he or any man could express by his pencil and his colors. And yet it is a sight which we see every day.

ENJOYMENT OF LIFE .- Two wealthy citizens of Boston, now considerably advanced

in life, were lately conversing in regard to the period when they had best enjoyed themselves. "I will tell you," says one, " when I most enjoyed life : soon after I was twentyone, I worked for Mr.____, laying stone wall, at twenty-five cents per day." "Well," replied the other, "that does not differ much from my experience ; when I was twenty, I 'hired out' at seven dollars per month ; 1 have never enjoyed myself better since." The experience of these two individuals teaches—1st. that one's happiness does not depend on the amount of his gains or the station he occupies ; 2d. that very small beginnings, with industry and prudence, may

secure wealth. The Duke of Malakoff is to have \$100 .-000 a year as Governor of Algeria, which, add d to his salary as Marshal, Senator, Momber of the Council of Regency, and Duke, constitute an income from the State Treasury of \$162,000 a year. But the Duke can't obtain the consent of his young wife to accompany him in his Algerine ex-

Prudy, when she was inside; and as she tell of the wonderful things of God? poke her-voice startled her-it was loud

If it is right for teachers to cease innd hollow. "I'll talk some more," thought structing the young when winter comes, is it not even more proper for ministers to Mrs. Hogshead, I thought I'd come and cease instructing the old? The grown see you, and bring my work. I like your people know more, and hence do not need ouse, ma'am, only I should think you so much instruction. They have books vould want more windows. I suppose you and papers, and other means of learning now who I am, Mrs. Hogshead? My which the young have not. They are less name is Prudy. My mother didn't put me Lkely to be benefitted by the instruction n h re because I was a naughty girl-for which is given than the young. This is haven't done nothing-nor nothing-nor evident from the fact that most of those nothing. Do you want to hear some singwho read the word, and obey the gospel,

"O, come, come away,

From labor now reposing, Let budy Carrow, wife of Barrow, Come, com: away!" "Prudy, what's the matter ?" said mam-

na from the next room. "Didn't you hear somebody singing?" said Prudy-" Well, it was me !" "I wouldn't sing; you can't sew, if you

Mrs. Hogshead, you won't hear me singing house. iny more-it mortifies my mother very much !"

aid-"Now, mother, I've got it done, and I'm ready to be took out !' Just then her ather came in from the field. "Prudy's in the hogshead," said Mrs. Parlin- won't you please take her out, ather? I've got the baby in my arms.' Mr. Parlin peeped into the hogshead .take you out with a pair of tongs." Prudy laughed.

"Give me your hands," said papa. "Up she comes! Now come and sit on my knee," said he, when they had gone to the porch. "and tell me how you climbed into

that hogshead !" "Mother dropped me in, and I'm going to stay there till I make a bedquilt, only I'm coming out to eat, you know."

tight ?" "Dinner is ready," said Mrs. Parlin, coming to the door, with the baby in her irms.

" Totty wants to lead you out, papa." Then they all went out to the table, and Prudy was so busy with her green corn and currant pie, that she firgot all about the patchwork .- Little Pigrim.

OUT OF MY REACH.

A few months ago I happened to meet a riend whom I had not seen for some little time. While we stood talking, a bright. pretty-looking gil passed us, smiling as she d.d so. "Ah !" said my friend, "there goes Sophy, from whom once I hoped so much ; but it is all over now." "Oh ! do not say so," I replied ; " never judge of a work till the end." "Ah ! but." Was the reply, " she is out of my reach now. " Out of my reach"-the feeling is probably more common than the expression of it. How often has its influence depressed

our spirits, as one after another, whom we have taught and guid d, are removed by circumstances far from us ! How will they stand, we are prone to think, without our watchful care? Who shall carry on the work of which we hoped the foundation. Unless you can answer these questions

and sit by a comfortable fire, and hear and

are among the youth. Hence we say if you must stop either. stop your preaching to adults, and keep up teaching to the children.

The child that can play out all the week can go to Sabbath School on the Lord's day.

The child, or young person, who can go visiting, or attend preaching in some strange congregation, can equally as well "Then I'll stop," said Prudy. " Now, attend Sabbath School in his own meeting-The parents, or other persons, who can

go to hear preaching for themselves, can So Prudy made her fingers fly, and soon go to Sabbath School and teach others."

They have more leisure to read and quality themselves in winter than in summer. Hence we say there is no excuse for suspending schools till spring. There may be some who cannot, or who will not come. Your school will probably not be so large. but it smaller, you will have more time to How in this world did you ever get in talk to each one who is present about here, child ?" said he-"I think I'll have to personal religion. If there are but half a dozen, don't give up the school.

A. C. D.

TO TEACHERS.

is a quick eye, and a comprehensive glance, which will take in the whole class at one view, or travel instantly from one part of it to the other. He should be able to detect the first rising of disorder and the first you've got squeezed up in your hand so symptom of weariness in an instant, and to apply a remedy to it the next instant. It s from want of promptitude in noticing the little beginnings of inattention that our classes so often get disord aly and tired. 1 recommend every one who wants to be a good teacher, therefore, to cultivate in himself the habit of sharpness and watchfulness. He should so train himself, that he shall become peculiarly sensitive about the little signs of inattention. It ought to make him uncomfortable to see one child's eye averted, or one proof, however small, that the thoughts of the class are straying from the subject. The surest way to increase inattention is to seem unconscious of it, or to allow it to pass unnoticed. would have every teacher here ask himself these questions: Can I see the whole of my class? Do I stand or sit so that the slightest movement or whisper on the part of any single child will be apparent to me n a moment? Do the children all know hat, whatever happens, I am sure to notice it? Do I allow myself to remain at ease during inattention ? Have I got used Tas R'HAL-Is finally and summarily-THE to it by long practice, and become recon-ciled to it, or does it pain me to discover even a slight proof of it? Do I, in short, make it a practice never to go on with my lesson until I have recovered attention?"

every inventor, as it not only contains illustrate descriptions of nearly all the best inventions as they come out, but each number contains an Oh-cial Li tof the Claims of all the Patents issued from the United States Patent Ouce during the wee previous; this giving a correct history of the pro-gress of inventions in this country. We are also re-ceiving, every week, the best scientific journals o Great Britain, France, and Germany; thus placing in our possession all that is transpiring in mechanidal science and art in those old countries. We shill continue to transfer to our columns copious extracts from these journals of whatever we may deem of interest to our readers.

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