

Our High School.

COLLECTION OF MISTAKES. In our Field Notes of July 11 I wrote...

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family, we wrote on to the North for a Yankee woman, who did not think it a step to reply...

WHAT AN UNHAPPY LADY THINKS. We stopped at one house where a lady told us she had read the Standard...

There are some very old boys, others are boys and don't study, some tolerably bright...

IT IS STRIKE THE FIELD EDITOR. It strikes us that Bro. Fullilove has made some mistakes simply because he has been governed by his prejudice...

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THE terms of newspapers are cash in advance. For instance, suppose Mr. Blank subscribes on January 1st, 1894...

Now, if sometime along during the year we think it well to kindly remind Mr. B. of that unpaid subscription...

DOCTORS.—The annual creed conferred by the title conferred by colleges has soured from Maine to California...

THE thoughtful B. bio-reader will be struck with the fact that nearly all the phrasas of modern error were anticipated and rebuffed by the New Testament writers...

MILTON, THUNDER CO., KY.—The Ladies' Foreign Missions Society of the Baptist church at the place, had an interesting meeting last Tuesday evening...

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS. Announcements such as the following will appear in this column...

Meetings of Associations, 1894. Cliftonville, Aug. 12, Oak Ridge, Grand county, Daveson County, Aug. 13, Whitesville, Daveson County...

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York. SPECIAL.—Examine carefully our list of associations meetings, and if you find any missing...

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS. SARAHANN NERVINE is the great specific for neuralgia, and for ladies in all ages...

ADVISE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winsor's Sooling Syrup should always be used in all cases of colic, and in all cases of diarrhoea...

A VALUABLE CHILL TONIC. Read the testimony. GLEASON, G. A. C. 300, 1878. I certify with pleasure to the following facts: My daughter, ten years old, contracted the chill, August 1st, 1894...

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The Family Circle.

OUR FATHER.

A sweeter and one day in his life. Among the others bright. With the mother for his light. These feet had plain to say.

But the waver's thought were wanderer. How sweet a slumber to his head. As he threw the shawl in his hand. Wearily forward and back.

And then fell on the ground. For his thoughts, all I was not with his home. For his will to be with me. And what will we do for bread?

To himself, as he said only. "Ah, how I long for your work to be ended. And what will we do for bread?"

And then, the waver looked, and saw His work must be undone; For the threads were worn, and the colors dimmed. Where the thread bears had run.

"Alack, alack!" said the waver. "And this is the work that I can see! If I had not looked at my work, but kept The pattern in my sight!"

Ah! said it was for the waver. And for the mother who weeps. And so it will be for us, if we say. At the end of our life, we say.

Some of them that we had to weave. We brought in our own years; But we were to weave and stain. And the work with bitter tears.

"We were a web of doubt and fear. Not faith and hope and love. Because we looked at our work, and not At our part in our lives."

Keep Near the Children.

As we come into maturer years, we let the naturalness and sincerity and cheer of childhood die out of our lives. Lines trace themselves along forehead or about the eyes. The cheeks grow hard and fixed. We become cautious and calculating, lest somebody wrong us. We hedge our eyes about so that nobody can see the real workings of our hearts. Ah, we have grown too far away from the children!

We have forgotten that every person is a mirror in which we see ourselves reflected. If we give a smile, we get it back again. If we are gentle, it begets the same. If we treat, we are treated. We need to take little children on our knees; to feel their arms about our necks; to get interested in their ingenuous lives; to talk more with them than with anybody else; to know that whoever can interest a child can never fail to interest older people.

We need the tenderness of children. An eye that moistens with sympathy, a hand-grasp that shows a heart beat, it is a voice that has been attuned to the sweetness of the gospel; all these increase in infancy and childhood, and the temperance crusade at the West, when a company of Christian women went from one saloon to another to pray, in one town after another, they ranged themselves along the curbstones, and stood 'a-peg' with caps off, as those earnest prayers went up to God. As soon as they had finished their prayer, they hastened to the next saloon and did the same. When asked why they did so, one little fellow, with a radiant face, answered, "I am keeping the wind off you while you pray." Blessed childhood! whose tender arms bear the cares of his loved ones!

We need the cheer of children. They are happy over the smallest things. They eat their kindly law. Pleased with a tickle, tickled by a straw.

The snow in its glistering purity was made for the children. The spring comes, they gather around and cap of May-oscillate and innocent, or later in the season of exuberant and flowers, and they will red and yellow and lavender. They keep their hearts close to nature. Life is brimful of joy, and their cap runs over to all who come within their reach.

We need the faith of children. They believe in the kindness and sincerity of poor human nature. They are never looking for deception, and rarely do they. They believe in the good, and, therefore, humanity shows its good side to them. They have faith in God. They are as bright as in the days of old, they were in the arms of Christ. They know no doubts; they expect no disappointments. God is not a great mystery. They get close to the throne, and simply love him.

A touching story is told of the little son of a disease government official in St. Petersburg. He was a destitute, his wife sister crying for food, he wrote on a piece of paper, carried it to the nearest church, and put it in the alms box. A priest saw him do it, took it out and read: "Please, God, send us three copecks to buy my little sister a roll." The next Sunday the minister told the official, and nearly a thousand dollars were collected. If we prayed as children pray, we should not have to walk as many years for the answer as we sometimes do.

We need the simplicity of children. In speech, in singleness of purpose, in purity of motive. They are free from the duplicity in life. We are near just about as we are. Better be what we desire than attempt to seem. It says to cultivate the greatest virtues and have the cleanest soul, because the world sees and copies. We are only spies known and read of all men. We need their pure Anglo-

Bozon language, their directness of speech, in pulpit, in press, and in daily converse. The great master of conversation was known to his posterity largely over the British nation from his simple language, born of pure character and an honest life. If more were produced of our kind, who were talking to children, the trust would get into more hearts. We are all children at heart, and have their needs.

Children are not grown tall. And hearts don't change much, after all. We need the naturalness of children. Untrammelled by formal society, lawgiving, true courtesy and genuine freedom of earnest hearts.

We need to learn of children the way that leads up higher. "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein."

Let us keep near the children.—SARAH K. BOLTON, in Christian Union. "O! didst thou sleep?"

A writer in the Baptist Weekly tells this old story of the practical absurdness of an old minister named Amos Brown: "A member of the church charged another with stealing a sheep. The culprit denied the charge. Both were men of influence. The church was divided. A council was called and Mr. Brown was there. There were no witnesses, and no character. It was the word of one man against the word of another man. "One was a slenderer, or the other was a fat."

Elder Brown suggested a most extraordinary measure to elicit the facts in the case. He called the two men to the rostrum, there the pulpit, and directed the man to stand on the charge to engage in prayer—and he requested the audience and council to look at his face while he was praying. The man complied, and the speaker applied to the Lord at once who knew the charge was true.

Then the other was called on to follow. He stood at the pulpit for the church, the pastor, etc., and said: "As touching this matter of the sheep, O Lord—a hum: as to the man, I have no objection in granting his feet, and exclaiming: 'Behold, he can not pray. I did that abep!' So the matter was settled."

The Working Tools of Parents.

I wonder if you know that the smallest insects you see about you have tools given them to do their work with. There is a little fly called a saw fly, because it has a saw to cut its way through the wood. There is a little insect called a saw fly, because it has a saw to cut its way through the wood. There is a little insect called a saw fly, because it has a saw to cut its way through the wood.

Some men have cutting instruments that work just as your scissors. The poppy has one of them, whose work is wonderful. This has a boring tool, too. Its nest is usually made of mud cells. These cells are cut out in the shape of the cells. You would be surprised to see the care taken to have every piece cut to the right size and shape. When they are fitted, the pieces are nicely fastened together and put into the nest.—"Our Little Ones."

Animal Trades and Professions.

Did you ever read about the different kinds of birds that the money-outside dwellers are plying? But get about their work by daybreak, when most of the children are sleeping in their beds, and only a few are stirring. Wilson Flagg says his book of birds, speaks of them as musicians. He calls the robin the clarinet player, the blue bird the fagot, the hair-bird the octave flute, and the golden robin the bagle. He says the serious part of the music he plays very early—in the mornning before the sun is up, and before God, from whom all blessings flow. At sunrise the bobolink begins his comic melody. He is the merriest of the birds, and he is the only one who strains in his music. He is a very jolly sort of a musician. Wilson Flagg also tells us of a discordant and noisy kind of bird, the money-outside dweller, it disturbs the equanimity of the singers, and they all suddenly stop, and some minutes elapse before they start again. You might listen to their morning concert, and get out for yourself about this statement he has made.

The birds are the musical characters of the money-outside dweller. They are paper makers. They make paper out of the materials the paper mills could not use at all. Their nests are made of mud cells. When you see how they are made; but look out for the wasp inside. The caterpillar is a silk spinner. He spins a cocoon, and the spider spins a web. He spins a cocoon, and the spider spins a web. He spins a cocoon, and the spider spins a web.

As a matter of fact reading to her three children, she came to a story of a naughty boy, who had stolen some money from his father's pocket near his father's cottage. After reading part of the story, according to her usual practice, she made a pause to ask her children questions. "William," she said, "why ought we not to do as this naughty boy did? Why ought we not to steal some money from our father's pocket?" "O! replied William, "because they are not to steal apples and pears, or anything else?" "Because," said little Mary, looking meekly up at her mother, "because God says we mustn't." "That's right," said her mother, "that is the true reason, and the best reason that can be given. What God says we are bound to do, and to leave undone. 'Thou shalt not steal,' are his own words. If ever you are asked, by any one you know, why you do not do as this naughty boy did, your answer be the same as the one you have given me—because God says we mustn't."

Children in Japan.

The character of Japanese children is very much truer about children. There are no strollers for them to tamper with. They are born to be obedient. When you go to the ocean beach watch them, and see how skillfully they fish. They don't often go away without any fish, but they have many times seen the boys and girls go, with disappointed faces. One secret of success may be that they keep very still and do not chatter to each other.

The beetle is a grave digger. He goes about his work very solemnly, and it would be worth while for you to watch him at his work. In the evening, the lamp lighters come out and light up the woods and gardens. They are the fire flies and glow-worms. The beavers are carpenters and masons. We might keep on enumerating the different trades of these busy little workers, but every boy and girl who has an opportunity of watching the life in the outside world of nature will be surprised to find how much there is to be learned from the life of these little creatures God has made, are capable of doing.—Zoevolet.

Am Arabic says the Soudan.

According to the Scientific American the gum arabic supply appears to have been in a great measure cut off owing to the state of affairs in the Soudan. It says: "Gum arabic is almost entirely from the Soudan, and, owing to the operations of El Mahdi, there have been no receipts of any consequence for a year past. In consequence of this, it makes about 20 per cent of the best quality of gum drops, marshmallow and jujube paste, and the government monopoly industry at Harardou. The gum is exported to the United States from the Soudan in two forms, one of 400 to 500 pounds each, and there is usually a stock on hand in London about equal to one year's exports, and the gum has been steadily advancing in price during the last few figures of 8 to 10 cents a pound until it now commands from 30 to 35 cents, according to quality."

Our Little Folks.

"I HAVE GOT YOU AT LAST." In old North Carolina, long, long ago, there was a little boy named Tom. He was a very good boy, and he was very kind to his mother and father. He was a very good boy, and he was very kind to his mother and father.

There lived a good man, sister three was her name. With her top-her an arch of light. Though tall, in years, just he left was to blame. He was a very good boy, and he was very kind to his mother and father. He was a very good boy, and he was very kind to his mother and father.

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Household and Farm.

TO FARMERS.

What is your farm; is the low covered... To the farmer is the best... Wash up and mark drainage drains...

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

Capital seems to think, what will advance... Several moneyed men... additions to the regular dailies, have bought...

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News in General

City. During July the City Engineer issued 100 building permits. It is now definitely settled that Gov. Keott will open the Exposition...

State. On the 11th inst. carried by 900 majority. Whiskey was 1 1/2 cent in Hazard by 250 majority...

The population of Winchester is 4,670 by the census which has just been completed. An increase over last year of nearly 3 per cent.

The remains of George Henton, a young man slain, were found in the brush near Woodbine, Va. County. Examination showed he had been murdered for his money.

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LOUISVILLE, Aug. 11. The sales were as follows: 5 bbls. Davies county leaf and lugs at \$9.10 to \$10.00...

LIVE STOCK.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 11. Cattle—Receipts, 100 head. The market was mostly common to medium, and the trade was slow...

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