'The Orphans' Friend.
$\qquad$ DUTY OF A YOTEBR.
The heathon mother takes her babe to the idol temple, and teaches it to clasp its little hands beforo its forehead, in the attilude of prayer, long before it can utter in word. taught io gather a few flow ers or fruits, or put a little rice upon : banana leaf, and lay them under an altar before the idel god. As soon as it can utter tho names of its pa-
rents, so scon it is taught to offer up its petitions before
tho images. Who ever raw a heathen cliild that could speak and mot pray?
hams in hie perioul of life
most: impressilue, have the heatherimotherslcamel graft upon their childreu, the they beliove, fach elsild is as he knows anything. With the first dawning of reasou he fiuds himself all idulater.
he advances in life los camo did mot bow before tlin? gods of his peoplu.
How suggestive is this
bristion! nothers! What lesson of wistom may be their heathen sist r'rs. Do you desire your child to lea Cmis
tinn? Let it be the lirst less son his young litt; let it be taught wilh such carnestic.ss and constancy that it cimmor
fail to mateo muression the young heart. Lot eaci child learn to pray and direct its thoughts to Goud with ex istence. Let it be as mueli a Doss not lhis accord with the teaching of Ciod's word? "Train up ar chith in the way Train hiu. bo nut let hius go his own way, the way of dulge the hopo that he ma: by and by be brought into the right way, but at the very beginaing train him up in that which is good Never let him depar
Who is responsible for this work Christiau parents, evidently; beth futher and mothi
ir. But the mothor first of all ean and ought to do this work Mutherthond is the most inn portant oflice of womanhood. What pussibilities there are in
consecrated Christian womanberel. The highest results are to lee aclined by it fire
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childrem diu: fatherlion and mothurle ss. Are those, whosis mothers (ind his lal,

Irought right? By the work of the Church under the grace
of God they may be saved. But the Chureh is not in the place of pareuts. Who shall stand in the place of the pan ents who are dead, and do he important work of traming yiously? By the grace of God that work is being done ohan Asylmen. It is the aim
phe its officers to train the or Christ; not for nuy particular charch, but for Christ Not only to teach them the ordinary branches of an eduful employment but inso to
teach then religion, and by Gud's grace to bring them to
the Saviourr. T'o this end wo-
selected fir their iustuctors, ministers of the gospel are invitel to visit and preach to
them especially, they are caus ed to aftend Sabbath Schools and to learn well the lessons leachert. They aro regularly brought together for worship and are taught to study God Wurd, to sing God's praises,
and to pray unto Hin. It is our uppermost desire that the inmates of our Asylum be
good and faithfal Clinistians. May God grant it

## "PECIS BAD BOY."

This book wus conceived, compused and written by the Devil,
one Peck acting as penholder. Its first object seems to be to undermiue ail religion. The sec-
ond is to scundalize marriage, the bond of civilized mociety. "The Bad Boy" is moan, but bis father, his mother, and "the disgusting hypocril es The book goes out of its orvn path to slantration. The Bad Loy says: "I tration. The Bad Loy says:
was sitting ou a piano stool looknys as pions us a Sunday School Snperintentent, the day beforo
lo akips nut with the bank's ho skips out with the bank's
tuud: ", The book is pullished by the 1 ul lishers of "lugersolia" and the like. It should not be $\begin{aligned} & \text { soen in a decent house, nor in de- } \\ & \text { cent hands } \\ & \text { J. H. M. }\end{aligned}$ Though not intended for publieation wo print the following
Heasnut letter from the Superintendent of the Albany Orphan Asylum. It is a Anvecinion of many received from divers charituble institutions:
Mr. J. II. Mrlus : - Your let-
ter of the 12th ingt hus Leen retor of the 12 th inst hus Leen re-
cived, also printed slips of prayceived, alse printed sips of pray-
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THE TENDENCY TO SLATDER.
Surely among the weakness. es of the human heart there is none so utterly despicable as the disposition to depreciate tances. There pre many por sons who go through life under the (false) impression that the surest way to build up your own reputation is to pull down the reputation of under any circumstances, have a good word to say for anoth with such hesitation as to le halle blame; but if it is blame it comes right from the heart and leaves no doubt of its sin

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I met a Mason at my rail ad station the other day, who wore a Masouic emblen. spoke to him as a Mason, and
be responded in an approuri be responded in an appropri-
ate manner. This is one advautage of presenting breast pin, ring, or other balgo laving our mystical characclaims to be a Dfason, and clal. lenges your approach. When opportunity offers, I alway er, and often make pleasan and valuable acquaintances thereby. In the case menIroned, I told the stranger who ne that my name ynd Maнonic labors were familiar to
his. This was a yood enoug opening between us, and I soon bega. to recall the names of Masons resident
the place from which he hail the place from which al hail
ed. He knew them all: knew who were living, who had $1 \theta$ moved to other parts, who had taken rie returnless path
which all of us soon must which all of us soon must
troad. Ho knew who were troad. He knew whio were
the present officers of the Lodge, and could everi tell
no who were the subseribar no who were the subscribur
among his fellow cuembers to the Masonic Review-indeed he left no doubt
mind of his :dentity
But when I asked him relative to a particular friend mine among those Masons, I of his reply. "Bro. H-is a swindler. He owes rue him. He worn't pay aullonest debt. He ought to te expell"That it Genty 1 chinded him, in that way of a brother; that the good uame of a Mason is a the good uame of a precious possession, and that ly to cherish each other's fai tame." But the more bitterly
he fulminated his charges, and lie fulninated his charges, and
I was constraiued to clange the subject
So much was I excited over this matter, that I felt con-
strained to write a confidenstrained to write a confiden-
ial letter to another brother iviug is the same place--a minister in he church
which I belong, a d a pra deut, careful man. I wrote him coutidenly what 1 had hend so pubiidy asserted
(for half a dozen strangers
wore within hearing), and asked him for a trus statewas tiot a word of trathin the
charges; that the brother' chargeter was spouless; that he was fimed hor prompthess and
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versation with a straner railroad station, have it in his ower to blacken mo and Prel and calumious fals rael nents\% It is so. The power
for evil rests in the hands of the weak and wicked, and
who shall stay the fire of Who shall stay the fire of
ceandal once put out into the scandal once put out into the meadow of human society? Oh, accursed, thrice-accursed
tonque of slander? Well does tonque of slander Well does the Gospel-writer animadvert upon it in language almost as bitter as that which he depre. cates: "The tongue," he says, can no man tame. It is a fileth the whole body, and setteth on fire the course nature, and it is set on fire hell."
Ah the worstron thisinfecion of slander is that it makes its marks indelibly upon the again think of that good man, who was so vilely slandered in my heasing, without some discount from my former ex become the orey of the petty become the prey of the petty
retailer of scandal, and much is I desired to 1 elieve him inhocent, he has becom $\theta$ some extent lessened in m estimation. In spite of my
affection for him, in spite of my better judgmet, in spite my very self, I accept a por-
ion of the seandal to the lasting detriment of his $f_{1}$ me.
What lauguage can I use oo severe for such evil-minded wen? Let me turn again to
the sacred pages, and, as I the sacred pages, and, as I copy, the reader shall say them. "These are spots in your feasts of charity; clouds they are without water; whose ruit withereth, twice deall, dering stars, to whon is ree
server the l lackness of dark ess forever."- Masonic Re-

## A KARKDD SUCOESS.

While the plan for higher education, and more of it, is not without its supporters, the go bo in the direction of a
to bough
thorough practical education. The last and best illustration. of this tendency is to be lound in the marked success of the Manual I'raining School, nt St. Louis, which has just graduated its first class This class has gone through a course of chree years, and, al boys is only seventeen, they have completed three steam. engines, every part of the
work on which, from the prework on which, from the bre-
liminary drawinge to the last inishing touches, was dune by them. This school has not
been a mere workshop for the been a mere workshop for the
hands of the boys, for they have been taught as boys in ordinary high sehools are raught, and have only been
required to do two hourss manual labor each day; but
they aro mado accomplished draughtsmen, and arts thorouginy instructed in reigard to stoel, and other materials, ind
the use of machinery. 'The director of tho schoot says thoso graduates will bo "an markut," and :o thoy will, and the most useful articles turntablishmont this yearion
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> out upon the coun'ry avery
year, may be found scures of
> young men who, instead, of
> going into law offices, doctors'
> shops or stores, will be com
> petent to take charge of mas chine shops and manufacto
> ductive wealth of the country while securing for themselves immediate independence and prospecti
nal Obs.

> A New England manufuc turer kept lis mills runniry at a time when trade was depressed and the demand fo his goods was intermitted. A
neighbor, who knew this to neighbor, who knew this to
be the fact, asked him if he was not running his mills at daily loss. "Well, that de pends on how you count the
loss," "replied the manufacturer. "I get less money than I pay out every day I run those
mills. But, after all, I lose less by runniag at that loss
than I shoull lose tiy stop ping the mills and letting the machinery rust, and every thing about the establishmen go to, waste from not bein used." And that manufil turer stated a truth which operative in every department more destructive tian friction It is very common to say "IL's better to wear out than to rust out;" but the proverb would be truer if we said to rust out." There is noth ing that keeps one's strengrth like tireless activity. There like tireless activity. 'chere
is nothing that wastes one' strength like idleness. Thi is admirably re-emphasized i

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a recent hitte poem by Alice
Wellington Rotlins, wiorein
she tells of watching a potter at his work, whose one foo
was kept with never-slacken ing speed, "turning his swift
wheel round;" while the other
whee round; while the other
foot rested patiently on the
ground. When he heard the
ground. When he heard the
exclamation of sympathy with him in his toil: "How tired his frot must be!" the potter take as to the real source ot
 'That's it! If you want to save youl strength, keep us
ing it. If you want to get tired, do nothing. As a matter of fact we all know tha the last man in the world to go to for a helping hand in any new undertaking, is one who has plenty of time on his hands. (Time on one's hands is a heavy load-so heavy that one with that load cannot very well use his hands
for any thing else.) It is the man or woman who is doing most now who can easiest do
one thing wore $-S$. $S$. Times

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