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NURSERY MAXIMS.

The following " Nursery Hints" we have recently received from a distinguished Missionary in East Asia. We are sure that our readers will peruse them with interest .-When the families of our country are trained up under the influence of such maxims, domestic sorrow will be almost unknown. Religious Magazine.

Judicious mothers will always keep in mind that they are the first book read and the last one laid aside in every child's library. even dress, makes an impression.

Remember that children are men in miniature : and though they are childish and should be allowed to act as children, still all our dealings with them should be manly,

though not morose. Be always kind and cheerful in their presence, playful, but never light, communicative but never extravagant in statements nor vulgar in language nor gestures.

Never trifle with a child nor speak beseechingly to it, when it is an improper thing, or when watching an opportunity to do so.

Always follow commands with a close and careful watch, until you see that the child does the thing commanded-allowing of no evasion, nor modification, unless the child ask for it, and it is expressly granted.

Never break a promise made to a child, or if you do, give your reasons, and if in fault, own it, and ask pardon if necessary. Never trifle with a child's feelings when ter than indulgence. under discipline.

Children ought never to be governed by the fear of the rod, or of private chastisement, or of dark rooms.

Correcting a child on suspicion or without understanding the whole matter, is the way to make him hide his faults by equivocation or a lie-to justify himself-or to disregard you altogether, because he sees you do not understand the case and are in the wrong.

Never reprove children severely in company, nor make light of their feelings, nor hold them up to ridicule.

conduct teach him to be frank, and manly, and open-never hiding things in his hand nor concealing himself nor his designs.

Kindness and tenderness of feelings toward insects, birds, and the young even of such poisonous ones,) are to be carefully cher-

I am pleased with such children as allow those roses and other flowers that blossom on the Sabbath to remain on the tree to praise their Maker in their own beauty and sweetness. 'This is the incense of the heart, whose fragrance smells in heaven.

Always speak of the Sabbath, Religion. and of death in such a manner as to show that you consider them desirable, or subjects of happy meditation, and show by all you Heaven-and dying only going home.

Guardians should always take the part of the exhorter or Preacher, and if the language which was said is true or contains an imporsecures the Parent's co-operation and prayers his power at the expense of liberty. and the blessings of God. But if the Parent its part, the blessing is lost,

avoid putting the child in slavish fear.

have such feelings, keep your own thoughts poor as to be extertionate. eventually be plain.

All witch stories and the relation of things | denald, nor Lecourbe, was able to resist. disapproved in the child.

especially never speak to the disparagement whether emperors, generals, or statesmen,

ing leads to dissipation of mind, and to dis- as much as he did by force of arms. couragements, if not sulky disobedience. In His eloquence, which to him was a source themselves' for dull children, and for all the times and circumstances. He spoke to the Every look, word, tone, and gesture-nay, dislike to the Bible and to various other soldiers-who belong to the people-the books, which are not unfrequently seen, not language of the people. He traced his waronly in youth but in manhood.

amusement teaches them to tear books.

both of which should ever be avoided at such

health. But having seen in some few cases | Cambacers, and Pertalis. the effects of indulgence, I am led to believe that even for the health of the child as well as for the good of his temper and morals, a Napoleon took a savage pleasure in prolonggentle but even and steady government is bet- ing the sitting until the middle of the night.

er speak to him about his soul, or try to im- that his indomitable will prevailed over his press upon him the fear and love of God .- physical constitution, as it did over every Wait and take another opportunity.

show that you may be confidently trusted.

when he speaks, so as to prevent repeated casionally ran a tilt against Trehard, an obcalls, and that he may give prompt attention stinate logician and an intrepid antagonist, Never try to conceal any thing which the bim, or show him that his remarks or re- sary; he used to say that one victory over child knows you have, but by your own quests are improper or untimely. The child Treihard cost him much more labor than French Cordial; Cheese 3 sorts; Chewing Tobacco, who calls Mamma! Mamma! Mamma! with- one gained on a field of battle. out attention, will give no attention when

should be law from which no appeal should stitutions than as a gainer of victories !

Give a child his choice of such food on the table as his Parents think healthy for him, considering times and circumstances; at the same time, guarding most carefully against Much is said about winning souls to Christ, the propensity so common among children to but I see nothing in the Bible about driving have things nice and sweet. The maxim them. This should be ever kept in mind in will hold good among men, that we should the management of children. Every thing eat for the strength of the body and not to like severity or constraint defeats the very please the taste. Delicate appetites are those made so by delicacy of taste,

NAPOLEON.

Napoleon professed maxims of absolute do that the Sabbath and Religion, are your power, as much by temper as by system .great delight, and that death is the gate to Instinct as well as necessity taught him to desire a strong government and the enact-The natural heart is always ready to rise ment of severe and stringent laws. He thoagainst the truth, and especially when spok- roughly despised the populace. He loved en so plainly as to be capable of personal the army, as being the most complete stanapplication, and more especially when there dard of nationality, the most concise formula is a direct address. Of course, when chil- of power, and the most active, docile, and dren are addressed in strong and alarming concentrated instrument of government. But language one of the two things is certain, he neither liked the press, the advocates, nor viz -they will be convicted and overcome, the saloons of Paris; this is not surprising, or they will resist and harden themselves .- inasmuch as the press and the advocates of In order to secure the former, Parents or Paris always have been, and always will be, peculiarly obnoxious to despots. He telt has been harsh they should word the important truth in more mild and winning language ty, and that a coporal at the head of a few but be careful to make the child feel that soldiers might easily (as Mallet was very nearly showing him) seize the throne by a tant truth, and intended for the salvation of coup de main. He relied upon himself alone the soul, and must be attended to. This and it was on that account that he fortified

Yet, strangely enough, although he affirmfeels hurt, thinks the child abused, or takes ed that men ought to be managed by exciting their fears and their feelings of self in Never speak in an impatient or fresful terest or vanity, he nevertheless could only manner by way of accusing or of finding fault but having these faults in mind, tell them kindly how the thing in which they have failed should have been said or done.

When a child breaks a glass or cup, or does any other leaves in an impatient or irelial terest or vanty, he nevertheless could only place confidence in their disinterestedness and their virtue!! He wanted to make them slaves, and yet he was indignant at their servility! He scorned public option, and yet he dreaded it above all things! He wished does any other damage by accident it is well to establish his power for ever, and yet he not to say any thing at the time. Make the best of what cannot be mended—and wait lifetime. He despised mankind, and yet he mail to establish his power for ever, and yet he heart of what cannot be mended—and wait lifetime. He despised mankind, and yet he until you see how the child's own mind is was quite intoxicated by the honors which affected in view of it, and then give reproof were heaped upon him by mankind!

or advice as may seem desirable-always | He desired to have a Legislative Assembly neither so strong as to be troublesome, nor Never say to a child, "I don't believe so weak as to be of no use to him; neither what you say," nor express doubts. If you so wealthy as to be independent, nor so

and wait with watchfulness. Truth will A man of genius himself, he did not fear men of superior talent: he looked upon all Repeating the bad language, or telling the shining geniuses as belonging to himself, and and conduct of others in the hearing of chil- as destined for his use. He stretched out his dren, or allowing them to repeat or tell of hand to them. He drew them from amidst what they have heard by the way of idle the multitude, and attracted them to himself talk, is impressing on their minds knowledge by that magnetic and fascinating influence which the wicked heart turns into a sad temp- which was so peculiar to him, and which tation, which may follow them through life. neither Carnot, Benjamin Constant, Mac-

frightful or shocking to common feelings, and Napoleon had more extended ideas of ciall extravagance in expression, should be vil law than the oldest lawyers of the bosoche carefully avoided on the Parent's part, and or the chatelet. All his observations were replete with sense, and they astounded the Never speak evil or suspiciously of your civilians by their correctness and originalineighbors before your children; and more ty All other men, no matter

of their companions or playmates, nor allow appeared interior beings in the presence of them to speak or write so to you. If there Napoleon! There was a tone of command, are evident defects which the child must see, to his voice, and sometimes even a sweetmention them by way of caution as things ness, an insinuating tenderness, which pennot to be imitated, and not in such a way as etrated the very soul! It was by means of to lead the child to think itself superior. this incomprehensible mixture of grace and glasses, that may be adjusted in any frame, at a mo- followed by an immediate dismission from School. All compulsion in making a child attend to energy, bonhommie and dignity, delicacy and such duties, reading or work, as are pecu- roughness, simplicity and pomp, that he liarly unpleasant to it, is a sort of teasing ruled the most rebellious spirits and softenwhich not only sets the child against the ed the most prejudiced minds. It may well thing itself, but against you too. Such forc- be said that he conquered by his words quite Trays, Waiters, Cake Baskets, Coffee Greques, Bri- of October. The latter commencing on the 20th of

such cases, Parents or Guardians may thank of power more than a study, suited all like schemes with assistance of his marshals, Giving paper to small children to tear for and with his secretaries and ministers he drew up diplomatic notes and articles for in-Allowing children to play with fire or a sertion in the Moniteur. He passed, with- Mcdals, Canes, and Boxes, &c. &c. knife, endangers their own lives and the lives out the least effort, from the discussion of Beter send children away at Prayer time, of an enactment respecting the baking of der, Florida, and Bay Waters; Guirlain's Cream of than to allow them to play with books, &c. bread! He presided at the committee of and make a noise. The former is an evil of public works, the committee of war, and the absence-the latter of thoughtlessness to Ministerial councils. He discoursed on liter- hair, tooth, and shaving Brushes, and a variety of themselves and of disturbance to others- ature and science with the members of the other articles for the toilet. Institute, and corrected statistical tables with the clerks of the various offices. At the I have often been in doubt about the man- Council of State, he drew up enactments agement of a child when sick or in feeble with Tronchet, Treihard, Merlin, Berenger,

allowed themselves to be overcome by sleep, He was alike insensible to hunger, the calls When a child is angry or in a passion, nev- of nature, and lassitude. It might be said

places in you, whether it relates to a thing gether by the ears. He provoked them, in general, that they have opened, at the new stand, cornplaced in your care or a promise. Faithfully a manner to dispute, in order, no doubt, that and promptly fulal all such promises, and their angry polemics might remind him of warfare, or that the truth might be elicited prices, they hope to merit a continuance of favors .-Always give prompt attention to a child by so active a discussion. He himself oc. Part of the new supply consists in: when you call him. Either gratify or deny who by no means feared his Imperial adver- Oil, winter strained best; 800 lb Crackers, butter, Napoleon was born to govern rather than

to conquer; to found States rather than upset At table a child should be taught to set up them. He will be much more admired by and behave in a mannerly manner, not al- posterity as a precursor of the future, than as Pickles, Lemon Syrup, Nutmegs, Liquorice, Cinnaanimals as should be killed if old (excepting lowed to leave his chair or take food without a ravager of nations; more as a politician asking, or to tease when denied. 'The bare than as a warrior; more as a legislator than Tongues, very best Mustard, Starch, Tea. expression of a Parent's wish at such time as a conquorer; more as an organizer of in-

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years before the Public, and their just sions to the character claimed for them closed ined and tested by a great number of persons telligent to be deceived, and too deeply into the results not to observe with care, and just out favor. Experience has not weakened to tensions, but strengthened and confirmed the mass of testimony of such respectable characters.

mass of testimony of such respectable character as has never sustained any article in this form in any country. The original design was to relieve Dyspension and those functional derangements upon which i commonly depends. They were however found, by preserving the stemach and bowels in a healthy state. of action, to tend greatly to ward off these " bi attacks' to which many are liable, but not as an An ti-Bilious Pill, in the common signification of the term. Those, therefore, who expected in them an active purgative (though to many they are such.) may have been disappointed; yet few instances of failure have been ascertained among those who have faithfully employed the article according to the design, where relief might reasonably have been expected. In addition to the habitual dyspeptic, those who from custom or from necessity, as in traveling or business, take their meals hastily, find in the use of

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