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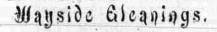
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FOR THE TIMES. TO MARY. BY LOTTIE LINWOOD. These darling flowers, sweet friend of mine. That shed their fragrance 'round me now Are beautiful enough to twine Around an angel's sinless brow!

I love them, Mary, for they breathe A thousand cherished things to me, Such as we dreamers love to weave. In songs of wildest poesie.

I love them, for they are thy gift, And hallowed by thy touch, dear friend, And gazing on them now they lift My thoughts where summors never end.

O, let this little bunch of flowers, Unite our hearts in love's fond ties; Till in those never fading bowers, We gather flowers in Paradise. HARTFORD, Conn.

FOR THE TIMES.

From Mollie's Scrap-Book. To indulge the power of fiction and lusion; only do not expect too much man. Seventy winters had whitened his

send imagination out upon the wing, is from it, or you will be deceived in the long locks, but he was still hale and hear-

tion.

FOR THE TIMES.

The World.

hey say, "Go and do than likewise." and I can not see how I shall be able to a shutter in the gable of the lott, and see-Every thing is seen through an exag- justi'y such a waste and perversion of the cerated medium. For a time you are time of my probation on earth. 13. I cannot classify dances under any what you create. The exhaustion of

pecies of exertion makes its demands

in the already overwrought frame-

he overstrained nerves begin to dis-

he uttermost. By degrees the reign

of fancy is confirmed, she grows first

mperious, and in time despotic; then

one of my covenant obligations. his process is not felt 'til some other Liferary. From Ballou's P.ctorial. over, that they have been wound to

The Dacotah's Cuptive. A Tale of the Lend Mines of lowa. BY BEN. PEBLEY POORE.

ictions begin to operate as realities, While the Spanish colonists rayaged the alse opinions fasten upon the mind, southern portion of North America in quest and life passes in dreams of rapture or of gold, and the English planted the germ inguish. Such are the effects of viof self-governing on the eastern coast, the ionary schemes : when we first form French were but the agents of home-merhem, we know them to be absurd, but chants, who enjoyed a monopoly of the vawe familiarize them by degrees and in rious traffics, and were sustained in the en ime lose sight of their folly. Imagina- joyment of it by the strong arm of milita ry power. To the trading association in tion is a pleasing power of mind, when particular, we owe the discovery of the ightly guided and controlled, but when Mississippi, by the son of one of the memt becomes master, 'tis injurious both bers-the intrepid La Salle. In his day to mind and body; for there is no lead was first discovered within the present strength left to bear life's other emolimits of the State of Iowa, but the notes ions. Imagination has often sadden-Julien Pu Buque was the first that taught d the days of those upon whom it has the Indians to collect the ore, and make an been conferred. It is a distinguishing article of trade of it. He was not only a badge, a dangerous gift. It exagger- brave, but a crafty man, and after his death ites, indeed, our expectations, and can the savages, in compliance with his dying

often bid its possessor hope, where hope wish, deposited his remains upon the sum mit of a high cliff overlooking the "Father s lost to reason; but the delusive pleasof Waters," securing the mouth of the are arising from these visions of immausoleum with a massive leaden door of igination, resembles that of a child a ton weight. They then burned his dwelwhose notice is attracted by a fragment lings and erased every trace of civilized of glass to which a sunbeam has given life around his settlements, except the ornomentary splendor. He hastens to chards planted by his own hands. Vandal he spot with breathless impatience and whites afterwards cut up the door to sell, inds the object of his curiosity and exbut the name of Du Euque will ever be repectation equally vulgar and worthless. membered in Iowa. The disproportion between hope and Years passed away. The white flag of

possession, which is felt by all men, is France no longer waved over the Mississippi valley, and the bold frontiers man, adhus doubled to those, whom nature vancing on the foremost wave of civilizahas given the power of gilding a distion, crossed the river in quest of the lead ant prospect by the rays of imaginaore, game and fertile soil. One of the first

settlements thus established, was formed by a party from Kentucky, led by the grandsire of the younger generation-old The world is a mighty pleasant de- Joe Bates, a noble specimen of frontiersng that no Indians were beneath, jumped the ground, rifle in hand.

Ere he had traversed the little garden he air resounded with the blood-chilling ones of the war whoop, a volley of arrow wined around the fugitive. . Happily on y one struck him, and that in the fleshy art of the arm, so that he kept on, strain ng every nerve to reach the stockade aund his father's cabin. Eut ere he had one many paces a gigantic Indian overook him. Turning, like a stag at bay, he aced his antagonist. knocked him dow: with the but of his rifle and then sped or his way. But now to his horror, he saw large body of the Dacotahs around hisather's dwelling as he approached, firing ver on to the roofs of the eatins with arws to which burning tow was attached. He poused-but the crics of his boy a oused him to a sense of his own danger nd his wife's perilous situation. Directng his steps towards the river, where he und his "dug-out" safely mored, he on was paddling across the riverto a set lement where their were a large tumber whites

memento of, his wife made him fear she Day had scarcely dawned on the suchad been tortured before perishing in the ceding morning, before twenty miters. James. Night came on, and feeling posiood men and true, were ready to accun- tive that he could not sleep, he volunteerany his across the river. They cared to ed to keep watch. It was a bright moon ore for Dacotahs than for prairie-dog- light night, and as he was pacing his solind, acted upon the spur of the moment | tary round, planning new schemes of venegardless of consequences. Crossing a greance, he heard a light step approach ove his residence, young Bates led them from the thicket.

wards his clearing, but on arriving Frank, at first, raised his rifle to shoot there, nothing remained of his house but down the intruder, but a secret influence a mouldering pile of ashes. His beloved led him to call out : "Who comes?" wife had evidently perished in the flames, "Are you a white man ?" was the re or among the ashes and charred beams in ply, in tones that produced an indescribahe cellar they found some blacken bones. ble effect upon the stout hearted pioneer. Just then they were joined by old Joe "Yes, and you?"

Bates and two of his younger sons, armed " I am Frank Bates' wife, who was takto the teeth. They were delighted to see en prisoner over on the Mississippi," and Frank alive, for they had feared that the as she spoke, she advanced. column of smoke that had arisen from his The rifle fell to the ground, and Frank cabin was his monument, but now they stood as if under the influence of a magic did their best to condole with him in their spell. His hands were convulsively clenchrough way. He said but little, but se- ed, his hair stood crect on his head, a cretly wowed to avonge his wife's death, shiver ran through his frame, and he totand well did he keep his word. To have tered back several paces. But not so the seen him, no one would have supposed that female, who had recognized her husband the mild-looking, slender built Frank Bates as she drew near, and now exclaimed as was an incarnate demon in a fight with the she threw herself into his arms :

Dacotahs, yet within a year after his cab- "Frank! my wn Frank! Do you not

A very good rep round them. The chief was the first lain, brately defending himself and en parsons who hold u tions the picture of ouraging his warriors who nobly struggled shing in their sius, o avenge his death, but all in vain. ributions in the supp Frank Bates fought like a domon, but a At another breath th ne time was nearly a victim to a stalwort community by damni varrior. Fut on glancing ot his opponent.

'rank recognized. in a gay red handker

hief around his head, his marriage gift to

is wife. This added renewed strength t

his body and increased activity to his fury

he seized his assailant with his le't orn

"ted him from the ground, and at the

une time with nervous force thurst his

nife into his heart. This decided the

battle, for the surviving Dacotahs, panie

truck at the sudden attack, rushed to the

pot where their horses were tethered and

scaped into the forest. Uprards of fifty

lead warriors remained on the bloody field

and others grievously wounded, but not

ingle white man was seriously injured.

The women and children fled to the

ree with them in dott

ng the t's of their cree

eligious press in this co wo years, has given stron sen of good sense and reined feeling can ncourage or permit such maticious toned terature to come juto their muses, we ave been at a loss to discover. It is certainly extremely injurious a chil Iren and not wholesome for old peops to

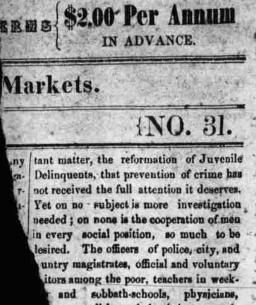
be daily pondering over the productions nalice and revenge. The various denomi have much knowledge, have been furnishing the world with periodicals and books.

calculated to stir up the bad passions of woods, and the whites found an abundance of plander, comprising blankets, rich furs horses, dried meats and tents. But Frank Bates felt and at heart, for the sight of this

> Adams was no doubt treated as an infidel the truly pions will reject it as the venom of the scorpion .- Clinton Independent.

## Sommon School.

From the American Journal of Education. THE CRIMES OF CHILDREN. To any one whose finer feelings have not been blunted by contact with the world. there is hardly any sight on earth more



ymen, all have it in their power to olluted taste for religious reading. How dvance by observation and reflection, rains of research, which, if properly purued, may develop the laws of crime, and uggest such means of prevention as will greatly diminish the present alarming extent of Juvenile Delinquency. The subject lemands of philanthropists, not merely sympathy but study.

To stimulate inquiries in regard to the nations, without exception, of which we Crimes of Children, let us call attention to some of those points upon which investigation is most needed.

In he first place, it is important that uen in a manner that finds a parallel only the character of juvenile delinquency n the most rabid political sheets. We ad, should be closely scrutinized. Such tavise all good people everywhere to exclude bles as are printed in the Reports of many uch literature from their houses. As you of the Reform Schools, are far from giving love your children, as you love the peace to the public enough information. The nd order of community, as you love your classification of crimes which they adopt. ountry and your God, say to the viper you is often upon the official papers sent cannot come in. The best way to put a up by magistrates in different places, who top to vicious literature is to reject it from do not agree in the principles upon which your houses. We have discarded from our they pass judgment. We need fuller amily circle several papers because of the details than those which are contained in evil tendency in the way we have mention- the simple words which are sometimes ed. Flayful innocence is better than grave used to designate offences, "false precorruption, so we would take "Punch" tenses," stubbornness,"-even a knowledwith his infinite wit, and laugh away the ge of the circumstances under which the balance of our life, rather than sit under particular crime was commmitted that led the frowns of bitter controversy. John to the offender's arrest.

We need also more full statistics in reby many for speaking as he did, but bless ference to the extent of juvenile delinouenthe spirit which we believe prompted the cy. Every one knows that this is great, expression. The wrangling of fanaticism but who can give the figures? Even if s but the echo of hell's loudest laugh, and those parts of our country where State Reform Schools and Houses of Refuge areestablished, not all young criminals area brought within their pale. Many still findi their punishment in the city or the county iail. We also need such statistics as will! show us the difference between city and country life, in the prevalence of crime;. between Eastern and Western states, and especially such tables as will enable us tocompare our country, and its democratic-

institutions with European states, and

are alone we are not always busy; the of it in moderation, as you would of a labor of excogitation is too violent to strong cordial, but lose not the rememlast long, the ardor of enquiry will brance that it turns bitter on those who sometimes give way to idleness or sati- mbibe of it; drink it not to excess, or ety. He who has nothing external it will lead to folly and death. Hope that can divert him must find pleasure for nothing from the world in the hour in his own thoughts and must conceive of sorrow and poverty, nor in the hour ed with what he is? He who expati- God and you will be safe. Hope litfrom all imaginable conditions that too much, it is painful to find them which, for the present moment, he wanting. Neither trust too much to should most desire, amuses his desires this world which now is; but rather in with impossible enjoyments and con- that which is to come. Flee to Christ fers upon his pride unattainable do- before it is too late, and the door of minion. Few know the demands made repentance is shut. Look at that great by the imagination on those who are word written over the portal of death, once its masters and its victims. Its "Eternity !" go, sinner, and seek your the checks burn, the pulse beats aloud, day or another hour, nor " boast thythe whole frame trembles with eager- self of tomorrow, for thou knowest not ness. The mind dances from sense to what a day will bring forth." sense, unites all pleasures in all combinations and riots in delights which nature and fortune, with all their boun-

I do not think imagination an indulgence at all permitted in our present state of society ; it is very well for poets and painters, it is their business, the thing of all others not to be neglected; but in the common construction of characters and circumstances, it is an illusion quite at variance with the realities on which we are to act, and among which we are to live. In a of such conformity to the world. young man it unfits him for a rough career of life. The sword of action hangs idly in the unnerved hand :--we suppose he possesses talent and feeling, without them he could not possess imagination ;- he starts on his forward path where as in about ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, he has to make his own way. Conscious of his abilities, he will overrate, perhaps not themselves, but their influence. He will read a novel until he becomes to him- ding church officers, have taken ground self the very hero of it: pages. In his- against such fashionabele amusement. tory, he will dwell only "on marvels

ty, cannot bestow.

ty, able to wield an exe with any of his sons often the sport of those who delight too hour of death, of peace, prosperity and much in silent speculation. When we relaxation. Seek the world. Taste or to draw a bend on a rifle with thet fatal lead ore.

EMMA SOPHIA MILLS. Bridgeport, Conn.

I DON'T ATTEND BALLS-1. I don't wish to become intimate in the fashionable world, inasmuch as there is little to be gained in such circles.

2 I can put in my time more profitably. of God.

4 Few christians can be found in such places and I always wish to meet such wherever I go.

5. It wounds many good brethren to hear

6. I would not like to die in the ball room and " I know not the day nor the hour therein the Son of Man cometh." 7. I do not wish to set a bad example

before others. 8. Because late hours are unfriendly good habits and progress in piety. 9. Because such scenes of dress and gatety are unfriendly to spirituality.

10. Because I could not pray for the blessing of God upon such an amusement.

11. Because the wise and good, inclu-

accuracy of aim which had enabled him to render good service at the battle of New Orleans. Selecting a good locality on the very shore of the Mississiy pi, old Joe and his sons built a log cabin, surrounded by a stockade to keep off the Dacotahs. They then surrounded a "clearing" with a worafence, deadened the standing trees by the himself what he is not; for who is pleas- of death; but rather put your trust in fatal axe circle, and planted corn. When their corn was well above ground and freed ates in boundless futurity and culls the, even from friends; trust them not from weeds, they began to "prospect" for

Thus far they had seen no Indians, and began to flatter themselves that the "redskin" had left the country to their pescelul possession, but the wild savages had kept a constant watch upon their movements. Perhaps, had they confined themselves to agricultural labors, the intruders might have gone unmolested, especially as the exercise is so feverish and so exciting; comfort there; leave it not another Dacotabs wished to conciliate the United States government into a profitable treaty. but when pick-axes were wielded in search of lead ore, the destruction of the pale faces was resolved upon in council.

The first object of savage vengeance was the oldest son, Frank Bates, who had built him a cabin about five hundred yards from "head quarters," despite the warnings of old Joe. Frank, however, had no fear of Indians, and lived with his wife and their babe in great happiness, until one sum-3 I could not thereby promote the glory mer's night, when he was awakened by the loud barking of his dogs. Springing from his bed, he looked through an opening in

the logs, and saw to his horror, at is ast fifty Dacotahs, in full war custome, evidently seeking the easiest way to force an entrance into the cabin. Arousing his wife, he raised a cellar trap-door, and was about to send her down, when the child

she had left in the bed began to cry. " I cannot leave my babe," said she. " Nay," he exclaimed, "I will take care of the boy." and almost forcing her down

into the small cellar, he closed the unhinged door, over which he drew a large chest. Then, seizing his rifle and hatchet, he took the infant and ascended to the loft of

the cabin, pulling up the ladder after him. A moment more, the door was forced from its hinges and the Dacotahs entered eager

for their prey. But Bates did not remain

was burnt, he had twenty scalps hang- know your wife?" ng at his girdle. "Vengeance" seemed Yes, it was his long-mourned bride, her

his only thought-his life's desire. features stamped with sorrow, but still re- by courts, separated from their natural For some time after this outrage, the taining her early beauty. Mutual expla- homes and friends, and shut up by walls, dren.

Dacotahs kept away from the miners, but nations followed, and when the delighted bars, and cells, in what, despite its more at last a party of them cance prowling a wire learned the safety of her boy, all her euphonious titles-is the prison-house of b ut, and the miners determined to have hardships vanished. It now appeared that youth.

brush with then -- who was so competent when the Indians had entered Bates's Sad as this is, it is a still more gloomy to head a party as that sworn energy of the house, they found a keg of whiskey which thought, that in almost every large town, red skin," Frank Bates? The perty they drank freely, and then plundered boys are found who desire the magistrate ngaged two Winnebagoes as guides, and everything, removing the chest in their re- to save them from the vice and misery inhen struck into the forest, following a re- searches. Soon two of them quarrelled for to which their friends are-dragging them. ent trail. The third night of their jour- the hankerchief Bates had seen the day and who find a delightful relief in renonneney, the wary leader insisted on standing previous, and drawing their scalp-knives, ing home and its freedom, for the jail and sentry, and about midnight the clear crack one speedily received a mortal stab, and its bondage, the company of parents and of his rifle awakened every sleeper. In an [fell directly upon the trap door, through brothers for that of recognized "Delinqueinstant, every man was on his leet, rifle in which his blood ran upon the hidden wife. hts." Even at our own doors, children of years.

hand, ready to repel any lurking foe, but She, believing that it came from the veins a low whistle from Frank announced there of her husband, shrieked aloud, thus be- which the painters and poets in every land was no danger. Morning came, and as traying her place of concealment. Drag- delight to picture as full of innocence and the party crowded around the sentinel to ing her forth, her captors bound her, then purity, are growing up disessed, stupid, learn the cause of the alarm, he merely rifling the cabin, applied the torch. The pointed to what appeared to be a huge body of the slain Dacotah was consumed, of any Gospel knowledge. bear; a nearer approach to the object dis- and over his bones Bates had mourned as covered to their astonishment the grim vis- for those of his wife.

That day they "packed" the plunder Atlantie, in lands despotic and free, Proge of a dead Dacotah, enveloped in the skin of a gigantic bruin, who, thus dis- upon what horses the Dacotahs had left, testant and Catholic, the "Cry of the guised, had attempted to reconnoitre the and started for their homes, which they Children," is rising to heaven. regained in safety. The proceeds of Frank position of the frontiers-men.

Frank now felt assured they were near Bates's share of the spoils enabled him to through the world, it is not enough that their enemy, and followed the trail in si- rebuild his house, but this time close to physicians bring relief to individuals that lence, on the alert of their foe. On reach- that of his father and enclosed with a high suffer. Should all the sick be healed, our ing the summit of a knoll, they saw the stockade. The Dacotahs, however, never guardians of health would not have done village before them-a collection of high. returned, and in the course of time were their duty, were they to make no general conical tents, made of dressed buffalo-skins drives to the Far West. Frank Bates is observations upon the character of the sewed together, and ornamented with rude now one of the wealthiest land-holders in epidemic, its cause, its proper treatment, representations of the battle or the chase. Iowa a member of the State Senate, Judge and the means by which it might in future On the out-skirts were the squaws, engag- of the County Court and Major General of be averted. The Crimes of Children are ed in the laborious occupations which fall militia. Time has dealt leniently with both noxious and infectious. "Reform" to their lot. Their infants, tightly bound him and his wife, but neither forgets her is prescribed for every case, and great to straight strips of bark, were tied to small captivity. Their son never passes the institutions are set apart, like hospitals, for bent-over birches, which gently danced scene of his father's flight on that memo- the cure of the social disorder. But this them to sleep, and the boys of the village, rable night, without feeling a renewed is not enough. It is important to study with bow and arrow, were firing at the sense of his filial obligations, and a deeper the diagnosis of crime, to inquire into its representation of & Kansas hunter. In the love for his boyhood's home.

centre of the village, before the towering tent of the chief, sat the braves, smoking

their tomahawk pipes with stoical gravity. on by some one to contribute to foreign The white men looked at the priming of missions, when he abruptly answered : their rifles, put their sharp hunting-knives

between their teeth and with a deafening yell rushed down through the frightened squaws, ere the Dacotahs could compre- ministers, not one of whom will preach in are not always, nor even generally, of made into the after lives of all who have hend what caused the alarm. Dashing in- each other's pulpit. Now, I will contri- importance in this land. American been inmates of these penal establishments 12. Because I have to give an account to watch their movements, for lashing his to the startled group of warriors with bate as much and more than any one else, philanthropists, on the other hand, have for youth. Let a careful examination be wrought by single hand " 'til he deems to God for all the deeds done in the body ; boy to his shoulders, he cautiously opened fierce war-whoops, they dealt destruction to civilize these six elergymen."

sad, then a company of children in a chris-

vicious, and sometimes ignorant as heathen

This state of misery is not limited to our

own country. Upon both sides of the

When a pestilential disease stalks

their fixed distinctions among classes. tian land, seized by constables, condemned These inquiries will lead very naturally to a third, the causes of crime among chil-

> We are well aware that the universal unswer to this question is, that "their homes are bad." True as this is, it is not precise. We need to know more, to follow up some such train of inquiries as this : Are the parents of the child living ? are they able to work? are they intemperate? are they ignorant? have they ever been in jail? is the house comfortable? the table well supplied ? what sort of books are in the family ? have the children who are convicted ever been to church, to sabbath-school, to day-school? have they been allowed to go to the circus and the theater? where and with whom have they passed their play hours ? have they ever been taught to work, or required to learn a trade ? have they ever used ardent spirits? can they read and write?

The answers to such questions will soon bring us to learn what measures can be taken for the prevention of crime. Many instrumentalities of this kind are already efficiently at work ; more can undoubtedly be contrived. In England, within a short time past, not less than twenty-five small "Homes" for poor boys, have been commenced on a plan not unlike that of De-Metz, at Mettray, and of Wichern, at Hamburg. It is important for us to ascertain whether such establishments are not far more serviceable in preventing crime, than all our large prisons. We do not conceal the fact of our own predilection for these "homes;" we desire to learn whether or not they are applicable to wants and woes of our own land.

We likewise need an investigation more thorough than has recently been made inextent, its character, its causes, and its to the proper plan of managing our Reformatory Institutions. Granting that crime Within a few years past, the press in cannot be entirely stopped by the best England has sent forth many valuable preventative agencies, it is important to works upon the Crimes of Children. For learn how those who have commenced the various reasons, and especially on account criminal career, may be arrested in its pro-

been so much absorbed in that most impor. I instituted into the comparative results of

To Civilize Clergymen. John Adams was at one time called up-

"I have nothing to give for that pur-

of the differences in our civil organization, gress. pose, but there are here in the vicinity six the inferences which these works present, For this purpose, let direct inquiries be