



THE WORLD IS GOVERNED TOO MUCH.

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A Mother's Love—A Practical Illustration of Its Power.

A mother's love! What a potent thing it is! It will melt the heart of the most hardened criminal, when no other influence would be effectual. No one but a mother knows its full meaning, but every one can appreciate it if they will. It is known, though, that it means sleepless nights, care, inconvenience, and, if necessary, want, hardship and death. But the subject has been too eloquently treated by the sweetest poets and the ablest writers to furnish an essay for these columns. Too many practical illustrations occur in every-day life for it to be dwelt upon, so that it is unnecessary to speak of the subject further in order to make the reader understand the full meaning of what is to follow.

Mrs. Henry Schuallen, of Ashland, Ky., writes that her daughter has been cured of deafness which resulted from chronic catarrh. She tells how she had lost all hope of her daughter (her idol) being cured, and how overjoyed she is at the result. After trying many remedies, she says PERUNA brought a cure, and the daughter's hearing is restored. She concludes by speaking in the most flattering terms of PERUNA, and then describes in the most lovely manner the happiness it has brought her, and reviews the distress she experienced while her daughter was afflicted.

Dr. A. R. Ong, Martin's Ferry, O., writes: "I have a large trade in your PERUNA. Think it is a grand remedy."

Mr. Robert C. Hannah, Tolesborough, Lewis County, Ky., writes: "I write to inform you of the great benefit I received from the use of your medicines, PERUNA and MANALIN. I had been low spirited and very sick for about six months with a bad cough, and my friends thought I had consumption, tried a number of patent medicines, and most of the doctors in the vicinity (and we have some of as good as you can find in the country), but they did me no good whatever. Our merchant, Mr. Gillespie, insisted upon me trying your remedies. I did so, but must say I had little faith in them at first. Before I had consumed my first bottle, I noticed a change for the better, and to-day I am entirely well, and as sound a man as there is in the vicinity. I credit my cure to your valuable remedies, PERUNA and MANALIN, and recommend them to all of my friends."

FERRY'S SEED ANNUAL
FOR 1885
INVALUABLE TO ALL! Will be mailed to all applicants and to customers of last year without ordering it. It contains illustrations, prices, descriptions and directions for planting all Vegetable and Flower SEEDS, BULBS, etc.
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ESTRAY.

TAKEN up by Charles M. Flower, at the Flowerton plantation, near Alexandria, La., on Monday, the 22d day of June, A. D. 1885, AN IRON GRAY PONY MARE, about 13 hands high, seven years old, branded on the left shoulder AF joined, and on the left shoulder with an indistinct Spanish one. and appraised by W. P. Flower and J. O'Conner to be worth twenty-five dollars in cash. The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property and pay the necessary charges, or she will be sold according to law, in sixty days from this 27th day of June, 1885.

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ALEXANDRIA, LA.

The Lime Kiln Club.

HON. STEPOFF JOHNSING RECEIVES A TIMELY LECTURE.

"Am Steppoff Johnsing in de hall dis evenin?" asked the President, as he rose up and winked at Samuel Shin to stir up the fire and roast Elder Toots out from behind the stove.

"Yes, sah!" replied a high pitched voice from one of the back corners of the room.

"You will please step to the front."

Brother Johnsing has always bragged about the length of his heels, and he now appeared to think an hour had come when he was to receive a prize chromo. His face wore a broad grin, and just at that moment he would have lent Brother Backslide Davis 50 cents without security.

"Stepoff Johnsing," said Brother Gardner, in his deep-toned voice, "I wah in a feed stob de odder night to see about gettin two bits wuth of meal fur my hens, when you walked in an wanted to git trusted fur a bale of hay fur your mule."

"Yes, an he trusted me, sah."

"Zactly, an it pleases me to see it. In a few minits de old man Cummings limped in. De two of you talked about de general wickedness of mankind fur a few minits, an den a dispute arose as to de aige of de world."

"Yes, sah. De old man Cummins doan know nuffin."

"You called him a liar."

"But he called me a fool."

"You called him a bigot."

"An he called me a humbug."

"Zactly—zactly—I heerd it all, Brudder Johnsing, an now I want to ax you what you know about de aige of de world?"

"I—I—knows as much as de old man Cummins."

"How old am de airth?"

"I dunno, sah."

"Oh, you don't? You and Cummins call names an almost fight ober what neither of you kin cum widin a millyun miles of knowin! Dat's mankind, zactly. We kin be bluffed on what we do know, but we won't back water fur any libing man on what we doan know.—When we git a theory we fight fur it sooner dan fur solemn facks. If we can't convince de odder party by blab we am ready to do it by sluggin. Brudder Johnsing, it will be well fur you to disrectlect a few facks. A will of argyment am worth a bushel of abuse. It takes a man of strang common sense to admit hts faults and errors. You may believe wid all your might an still be in de wrong. Find a man who prides himself on stickin to his opinyuns, and you has found a dangerous member of de community. You may now sot down an we will attack de reg'lar programme."

—[Detroit Free Press.]

—A Poor woman and her four pairs of twins, all sick with the measles, occupied the smoking car of a train that passed through Wauertown, New York, the other day.

An Affecting Incident.

Our sympathy was happily exercised last Tuesday, in witnessing the intense joy of our good old friend Dr. R. C. Sypher, the worthy and respected dentist so well known in the Florida parishes.

A few days ago a young and beautiful lady, giving the name of Mrs. Mary E. Lewis, arrived in Amite, making inquiry for the doctor and manifesting intense desire to see him on business of great importance.

After one or two efforts and disappointments on her part, she and he met on the road in the night, each on the way to see the other. Her driver informed her who he was, and they turned back to Amite. On reaching the light she showed her face, and uttered one single word—and instantly they were wrapped in each other's arms; a curious tableau—gray bearded age embracing youth and beauty, and youth and beauty embracing hoary age, and each uttering exclamations of joy too deep, too pure, too holy for mortal language. A father had found a long lost daughter, and a daughter had found a father, for whose fate her heart had been trembling thro' five long years of uncertain but persevering search.

They had been separated from each other by the precarious incidents of the Confederate war, when she was but five years old, and had seen or heard nothing of each other since. From the time she became old enough she has been hunting for him, and is at last rewarded for her great filial love and indomitable perseverance.

God bless the good old man who has found his lost lamb. God bless the noble hearted girl, who set out as she says, with the determination to "find her father or see her father's grave."—[Amite City Independent.]

"Mr dear" said a father to his daughter, "how long ago was it that George Jackson went West to seek his fortune?" "Just a year," the girl replied with a blush. "Was there anything between you and George? I sometimes thought that he was fond of you." "He was, papa," and the girl hid her face on the old man's shoulder. "I promised George when he went away that I would wait for him for years if necessary." "I have a letter from him." "Oh, papa!" she exclaimed. "Does he—er—has he—oh tell me what does he say?" "He wants twenty dollars to get home with."

—SAM Johnson is the colored porter in a Houston business house, which is proverbial for not paying its employees living wages. The other day the head of the firm called Sam back just as he was going to dinner, and said to him: "I wanted to ask you something, Sam, but to save my life I can't remember what it was." "Perhaps," said Sam, "you was goin' to ask me how a man with my appetite keeps soul and body together on sebbin dollars a week."—[Texas Siftings.]

—AN exchange says: Time is a satirical whirligig. Two young men, one from Maryland the other from Louisiana, entered the Naval Academy in 1860. The one went with the North; the other with the South. The Marylander graduated, and is now on the active list of the Navy, commanding a sloop of war recently ordered to Australia. The Louisianian resigned in 1861, and entered the Confederate navy. He has recently been sent as Consul General to Melbourne, Australia. And now comes the curious part of the story. Had the sloop made her Australian trip a little later, the old time class mates would have met. The Marylander would have been compelled to receive the other on board his vessel, and give a Consul General's salute. And further, the Consul General has an advantage of \$1000 in point of salary.

—"PAPA, do chickens always go to the country to spend the summer?" inquired a precocious Cass farm lad of six when the house was filled with guests at a dinner party the other day. "Bless me, no!—What put such an odd fancy into your little head, George?" "Why, I was out in the kitchen this morning when you kissed our girl Jane, and when she turned red in the face and pretended to be mad, I heard you tell her that she should have a new silk dress when the 'old hen' when the old hen went to the country for the summer."

—THE chemist of the agricultural department at Washington has discovered a certain means for distinguishing oleomargarine from butter. When boiled for a few seconds pure butter will reveal, under a microscope and in a polarized light, a well defined cross on each globule, whereas the globules of beef fat and lard are of different form, and do not rotate with the movement of the polarized light as those of real butter do. This information may be of use to some of our readers.

—GLADSTONE'S first administration lasted five years and seventy-three days; his second, which has just been terminated by his resignation, lasted five years and forty-three days. These terms are nearly twice as large as the average. In retiring from public life Mr. Gladstone will not accept the customary hauble of a title which the queen offers to retiring prime ministers. Like Burke, Pitt, Fox, Cobden and Bright, he will probably remain a commoner.

—MR. George W. Childs, with his characteristic liberality, entertained in Philadelphia recently one hundred of the delegates to the Printers' Convention. As many of their wives as went on the special train were welcome and the entertainment covered a ride through the city, followed by a banquet, and the guests were returned by special train to New York. This generous conduct is characteristic of Mr. Childs.

—JOB Printing neatly executed at this office.