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The Grandchildren are Com-

After all, what is the use? We set up our house, and one by one children fly into it, like birds out of some foreign wood into a cage-one, two, three, four, and more. With each one comes also a cry; and that is the key-note to which a hundred sorrows add their voices and gradually swell into that strange chorus which men call human life! For each child there is to be a fringe of care on the edge of every day. Each child brings burden and anxieties. Tears in their eyes are but harbingers of more in the eyes of all who love them! To shape them from infancy to goodness, to teach their hands, to drill their firm footing in an honorable manhood-who can measure the thought, the feeling, the endeavors? And then, when the long task is done, is there no compensation? Or do they not one by one detach themselves, and like comely fruit fall from the bough on which they grow, leaving it

bare and empty? That daughter-just as she began to be a full companion, to repay all the labor of her training -is snatched away by some one who has known her fewer weeks than the parents have years. She goes. The house is empty of her. Her rooms, her drawers, her books and school-tasks, fondly preserved, carry a sadness to the mother's ceased to be boys, come asking the father's blessing on a new comer. By the time that father and mother are conscious of age and infirmity, the whole brood is scattered and gone. The old house is solitary. It used to be straitened for room when all the children were at home; but now there is room too much. It used to be unquiet and noisy, but now one might doze all day for all San Francisco will occupy but 25 days instead of the noise that is made. Only the fire snapping 27, and from or to Auckland only 23 days. If out suddenly, or the drowsy old clock ticking bebind the door, or a kitten mewing to get in, or to to get out, or a squeaking mouse or rat, make any audible noise. When children are all at home, a man is like a Norway spruce, whose well grown branches, beginning from the level of the British mails leave now almost every day, and ground, rise up in a perfect pyramid, shaping the tree to exquisite proportions. But each child married is a bough lopped off, leaving a wide space, until the parent trunk is finally trimmed up like a shaft, and all the vendure left clings | London, 12; total, 42 days. The return passage

about the top. In European communities the children often marry and settle down around their childhood for the bulk of their mails, instead of 60 or 70 home. But this is rare in America. The endless with going far away from home.

All this, Mr. Bonner, describes my state of mind last week. It is very different now. Word has come that the grandchildren are coming home. their mother? for a good long visit? Bless their would find great pleasure in stopping to visit the little hearts! let them come. There's nothing in most remarkable scenery and places on the route. this house too good for them. Now, then, we Mr. Ward concludes his argument in favor of the shall have a household once more. Children are California route, as follows: the flowers which God sends down from heaven to lieve a word of it. I was surely in a dream. It

have in them no mischief; they behave too well, they lack human nature, they need the iridescent qualities of disposition that flash from every surface of a child's life. Children a trouble? Do can make the intervals between the arrSnia and they pout, fret, disobey, and go wrong? Don't departures of the two mails exactly equal, which you wish your asters and honeysuckles would is at present impossible. Such arguments as the to say its prayers?
Why, trouble in the nursery is the parent's

pastime. If one don't believe it, let him be left glad to hear that the grandchildren are coming anxious, when they come to know all the facts, to

Well, we must get ready for them. Let the drawers be filled with candy. Get out the crib and put up the dear little narrow bed again. Hunt up the dolls, the wagons, the play-house, the picture-books, the strings. Where are the knives and forks for the child's hand? It looks like living again.

Now we shall be waked up in the morning by a chubby rogue climbing up on the bed, and playing tricks with my eyes and nose. Then will come the trooping down to breakfast, and all the table antics. Then we will go up to family prayersand what a time those children will make of it. Children are not natural worshippers!

But how patient we will be! Nothing shall fret us. Already we are more robust, and shall let out the buckle of our girdle one or two holes. In short, the grand-children are coming; and, in bringing themselves back to us, they bring back the childhood of their parents too, and bring us back to ourselves !- Henry Ward Beecher, in the

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steamers now proceed to Panama because they connect there directly with British and French lines of steamships for Europe and South America, and with the Pacific Mail steamers for New York; but with the completion of the Pacific Railroad, the shortest and pleasantest route to Europe from Australia will be across the American continent their heads, to repair their mistakes and secure by way of San Francisco. This fact has lately been made the subject of comment in Australia, where the propriety of superseding the line to Panama by one to San Francisco, in time to connect with the Pacific Railroad, is seriously urged by no less a person than Crosbie Ward, the original promoter of the Panama line. This gentleman writes a communication on the subject to the Australian press. He states that the distance from Wellington to San Francisco is 5,864 nautical miles, or 700 miles shorter than to Panama; that the navigation of the ocean which lies between is equally easy, and that there is this great advantage, that Tahiti lies exactly in the course, 2,200 miles from Wellington, ready to heart every time they are looked upon! The form a most easy coaling place and a most pleasboys, almost before you dream that they have ant half-way halting station. After assuming that the Pacific Railroad ought to be finished by 1870, that the journey across the continent will be made in six days by ordinary and in five days by express trains, and that the passage money will be about £25—say \$125—Mr. Ward considers the postal and practical advantages of the California route. The trip from and to Wellington and the steamer is a day or two early or late in arrival at San Francisco, there will be no missing or waiting, for the mail will go across by the train of the next day at farthest. At New York, also, there can be no delay, since steamers carrying will eventually leave daily. The mails can, therefore, be carried through in an exact number of days, as follows: Wellington to San Francisco, 25; San Francisco to New York, 5; New York to

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The Future Terminus of the Australian Steamers.

days, as now-a result, says Mr. Ward, "hithercirculation that is going on sweeps away the children; and to be married is almost synonymous Indian route until the Euphrates Valley Railway shall have joined together the Indian and European systems across Persia, Cabul, Asia Minor, and whatever other lands intervene." Passengers who did not like to make the fastest railway time Coming home? What! both of the children? and neross America could delay as they pleased, and

Incidentally, the adoption of this route will reenliven and cheer this life. What was I saying, move one of the greatest postal difficulties which a little back, about the care, and anxiety, and we have now to look forward to. The Indian pain, and trouble of bringing them up? Stuff- mail services are to be arranged by the week of mail will therefore arrive at and leave the colonies was half nightmare. I am awake now, and do once every four weeks, and will not harmonize at children, will see ten-yes, a hundred joys to once a month. The Pacific portion of the line, it every sorrow; and the sunshine of their smiles is true, is within our control, and might be alter-Raising flowers is all very well. But flowers just as often and at just such periods as may be

Such arguments as the foregoing are unanswerhave a singing vine, or a flower that could learn able, and taken in connection with the fact that California will, after the completion of the Pacific Railroad, furnish more traffic for the Australian steamers than Panama, must have great weight for a while without children. He will soon be with the Australians, who will naturally be shorten by ten or twenty days the voyage to Europe, and to escape several thousand miles of ocean travel. The diversion of a large share of Australasian travel and traffic to the California

tainties of the near future.

Multitudes of earth's toiling millions have died try seat, and for a year or two, while he is fixing it up to his notion, all goes on charmingly, but when everything is completed to his mind, and he is apt to be coarse and rude to strangers. It eats and sleeps and lounges around for a few months longer, falls into disease and dies; or if he has lovely, as an habitual respect and dutiful deportcause of an inactive body and unoccupied mind, charm."

vortex of business Recently an old school-mate-younger, graduating in the same class 37 years ago-writes that " both body and mind are worn out; the slightest physical labor exhausts him ," and " any effort to think or study, or even read, so wearies the brain a longer time. What has long been wanted is an his professional duties, which he had performed in ancesthetic agent rapid in its application, complete the place for 25 years, with honor to himself, in its influence, safe in its action upon the system, having secured the love, confidence and respect of and so transient as to leave the patient no worse all who knew him. He gave up his calling for for its effects ten minutes after inhaling it. This, the purpose of obtaining rest, as a means of health. The number of families is increasing every day, who give up housekeeping as a means of rest from without any admixture of atmospheric air, on a family cares, and resort to that miserable and plan introduced by an American dentist, and permost unwise mode of life, boarding at a hotel or Evans has recently anaesthized several scores of patients at the Dental Hospital, and at one of the bad health and bad habits of various kinds.

All these classes of persons fail, miserably fail Medical Journal, in giving an account in detail of the results, states that in less than three-quarters ogical meaning of the word "rest." Neither the results, states that in less than three-quarters of a minute the patients became insensible, and body nor brain are safely, truly and happily restin less than three minutes the operation was be- ed by doing nothing. The only healthful rest, as gun and ended, the patient had lost his teeth without pain, and was gaily conversing and expressing his satisfation at the process. There are on the eye, the results are said to be equally sat- mortal man was ever made to be a loafer, to be a isfactory. Dr. Evans speaks of an experience of drone. The true idea of rest is recreation, a makan enormous number of cases without any kind ing over again, a return to our accustomed vigor ; of misadventure. It is felt, however, by himself as by others, that only perfectly skilled persons should be entrusted with the administration of this potent agent until the mode of administration, to all physiological structures. The true object which at present differs in essential respects from that of chloroform or ether, has been very fully tested.

to all physiological structures. The true object of rest is recuperation, and that is best brought about as to the body, by exercising a different set of muscles; and as to the brain by calling into requisition a different set of organs or powers, causing the mind to act upon new objects. A better plan is not to get into unhealthful conditions named, and they are available by giving CORNER OF KING AND FORT STREETS. 119 two hours daily to the exercise of a different class of muscles or to the investigation and study of objects of comparatively trivial importance and of a wholly different nature. The student should ride on horseback, or cultivate fruits and flowers : the merchant should employ his mind in liberal studies, in active personal and elevating charities, while the over-taxed and worried wife should pay Mr. Adolphe Collins. Chalons sur Marne, a visit daily to some prudent friend, some cheery neighbor or suffering sister or child; the main idea in all cases being to spend two or three hours Is a sure and speedy cure for Festers. Salt Rheams, Chapped daily in open-air activities wholly different from the ordinary business routine .- Boston Watchman and Reflecter.

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2. City officials have brought the term gentleman into bad odor. Therefore don't call yourself anything of the sort. Say at once that you are a loafer; stick your feet into the windows and spit. It saves no end of trouble, and also enables you to fraternize easily with a large and valuable portion of the indigenous population. 3. Don't say you know an alderman, lest people lock up their plated spoons; or an editor, lest

they think you are a correspondent and going to put them into his paper (country folks are so conceited); or an artist, lest some donkey set you down for a dissipated Bohemian. 4. As a general rule it is safest not to know anybody or anything; then you cannot be snspected of knowing more than your neighbors,

which is very anti-republican. 5. On starting for the country you will be puzzled what to do with your "Sunday-go-tomeeting" clothes. If you leave them behind, the moths, which an observant foreigner has lately remarked, really seem to like camphor, cedar and tobacco, will most probably make away with them; if you take them with you, you will waste their sweetness on the desert natives, who will moreover be annoyed by your appearing in better rig than their own. In this dilemma, your best plan is to have no good clothes. Buy your habliments at a slop-shop, and wear them as long as they will stick together. Thus you will have money (a great point now-a-days,) and avoid the

dangerous reputation of being "stuck up." 6. However bad any food may be, don't complain of it. Remember that an American citizen can be made in the same time, and Melbourne and has no right to find fault with anything, and that Sydney can be brought within 49 days of London if your landlord chisels you he is only following the example of most great railroad and steamboat companies. Remember, also, that if the son of your loins and the daughter of your bosom ever know enough to keep a hotel, or take boarders, they will be able to impose upon the public in like manner. Therefore, if the viands offered you are utterly uneatable, all you have to do is not to eat them. By fasting for three days you will probably become hungry enough to eat an old boot without sauce, or a cat without stopping to cut the claws off.

7. You don't go into the country to eat; els you would be wonderfully disappointed. Nor do ou go to dress; therefore dress as little as possible. If it is hot, walk about in your shirt and continuations, like the plain farmers of the vicinmere stuff, Mr. Bonner, I assure you. Don't bethe ladies.

assure you that he who is fit to have, and to rear all with the Panama service, which will still run do, however vain they may be. Conform to the manners and customs of the people about you, will turn into rainbows every tear which they shed or cause to be shed.

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10. It is best not to have any politics or religion; then you cannot offend persons of the oppo-

a course of Banting, and even then a walk of ten miles is better. Argument never does anybody else any good, and it will do you none unless you route may safely be regarded as one of the cerare paid for it. Leave it to the editors and politicians and lawyers, who are paid for it. Bunkum Flagstaff, issue of April 1st.

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