erning Star and Catholic Messenger. NEW CRLEANS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1873. JUVENILE COLUMN.

FATHER WATCHED OVER ME. Little Ella and her father were once areling together on the cars, and in or or to reach home, it was necessary to ride leight. This was before the introduction of those uncomfortable things called

When it became too dark for them to When it became too dark for them to ke out of the windows, and the lamps re lighted inside, the father laid aside slittle girl's hat, and spreading out cloaks de shawls said, "Now we will rest." But ittle troubled face peered out upon the range scene, a mist was gathering in ose blue eyes, and the cherry tones of ice change to a very plaintive one, as easked—"Father, how can we go to bed reg?"

voice change to a very plaintive one, as she asked—"Father, how can we go to bed here?"

"This is your bed, darling," he said, drawing her to his heart, "and a warm one you will find it." And then he tucked her in so carefully that, in place of what had been a little girl, there seemed only a bundle of shawle. But every now and then there was a movement inside the bundle, and a voice would say, "Oh, father. I am afraid to go to sleep here!" Then the father reminded her that he was taking care of her, and would do so all night. So at last, soothed by this assurance and worn out by this unwonted fatigue, she fell asleep.—When she opened her eyes again, after what seemed to her only a few momente, the sun was shining brightly. The care stopped and there, just in sight, was her own dear home. She could even see her dear mother standing in the open door, with arms outstretched to welcome back her loved ones. The first meeting was too full of joy for many words to be spoken; but after these close embraces and warm kisses were over, the mother asked, "And so my little girl was on the cars all night! Did she find it a long and weary time?"

"Oh no, mother, not at all; I had such a good sleep, and father watched over me all night! Only think of it. All night, mother, he watched over me. At first I was afraid to go to sleep in that strange place; but he told me to lean against him and shut my eyes and rest easy, for he would stay awake and take care of me. So I snuggled up close to him, and made pretend to be asleep, and before I knew it. I was really and truly sound asleep, and dear father staid awake, and took good care of me all night! How I do love him for it."

Then the mother, with the love-light beaming from her eyes, told her child of the other cool the child of the other cool the state.

care or me an night: How I do love him for it."

Then the mother, with the love-light beaming from her cyes, told her child of the other good Father, who watches over each of His children, not one but every night of their lives. And the words she spoke were so impressed upon Ella's mind, though grown to womanhood now, she still remembers them, and never lies down to sleep without the glad feeling, "My Father will keep awake to watch over me." And her first thoughts on waking to the beauties of the morning light, are of the dear Father in heaven, whose loving care has made her rest so safe and pleasant to her.

—Living Christian

NOT ABOVE IT.

"Where is Bob—I thought he was go ing?" asked one boy of the other as they went towards the water.

"Bob! he is washing his mother's dishes," said the other boy. "Bob is nothing but a kitchen girl half the time, Bob is. I would—" but I dare not write what Augustus said he would do if he were in Bob's place. Pretty soon Bob's steps were heard behind them. "Not going without me, are you?" he cried in a gay tone.

"I thought you had your stint washing dishes," said Augustus. "It seems to me pretty mean business your mother puts you to. I did not know it was boys' work to do such things."

AN EXPENSIVE FUNERAL.—The Mahara jah of Jondhpore, an Indian prince, has recently died, and been buried according to the custom of his race. The remains were arrayed in royal robes and adorned with gold and jewels valued at \$75,000. Two elephants walked in front of the funeral precession, laden with gold and silver coins to the amount of \$62,500. At intervals of a hundred paces a portion of the coins were scattered among the spectators, who scrambled for the prize. The body, mins have daily received food and a rupee each at the palace gates. The inhabitants of the province, as an expression of grief, have shaved off their beards, moustacles and hair of their heads. The rajah left behind him the usual number of wives. Many of them were extremely anxious to be burned with their late lord; some from real grief at his less, and others because it was the fashion of the country. But this act of devotion or conventionalism was not permitted by the authorities, greatly to the disgust of the widows.

The Greatest Crop of the World.

was 514,000,000 pounds, which at the low average of 25 cents amounts to \$128,000,-000, and this goes to the credit of grass; next we have \$235,000,000 gallons of milk, which averaged at the low estimate of 10 cents a gallon, adds \$25,000,000 more to the credit of the grass crop; then we have 100,000,000 pounds of wool at 25 cents a pound, adding \$25,000,000 more; and finally 53,000,000 pounds of cheese at 10 cents, adding over \$5,000,000. Now let us add the value of the hay crop as given above, viz. \$405,000,000, and we have a grant total for hay and the products of grass consumed on the ground amounting to \$1,292,000,000! This is, of course, subject to deduction, as the meat, butter, milk, i cheese and wool-producing animals consumed to the food besides grass and hay. To make ample allowance for this, we detect the entire value of the corn and cats

sume other food besides grass and hay. To make ample allowance for this, we deduct the entire value of the corn and oats crops of 1870, estimated at \$270,000,000, and this leaves a remainder of \$1,022,000,000, to be credited to the hay and grass crop of that year, when the reported aggregate of all farm products was \$2,447,538,658. If our estimates make even the roughest approach to accuracy, the value of that crop was two-fifths of the aggregate value of all farm products, and hence we may infer that two-fifths of the capital invested in agrecultural pursuits was devoted to the grass crop, and this in the United States equals (in round numbers) \$4,575,000,000. From the figures the deduction is palpable that king cotton is uncrowaed and dethroned, and we may be forced to admit that "all flesh" and all else is hay, if not grass."

Time for Reading.—'I have no time to read," is the common complaint, and especially of women, whose occupations are such as to prevent continuous book perusal. They seem to think, because they cannot devote as much attention to books as they are compelled to devote to their avocations, that they cannot read anything. But this is a great mistake. It isn't the books we finish at a sitting which always do us the most good. Those we deveur in the odd moments, half a dozen pages at a time, often give us more satisfaction, and are you to. I did not know it was boys' work to do such things."
"It is boys' work to do anything to help at home," cried Bob, with an angry flash upon his cheek; "and if I can help mother by washing up her dishes, I am glad and thankful to do it. One good turn deserves another; and when I think of all she does for us, I like to-lend a helping hand to do for her."
"But washing dishes!" said Augustus, scennfally.
"Cleaning up is not the worst business in the world, "cried Bob, good naturedly. "I know plenty of worse things."
"You have got the right of it," said Tom, "I only wish I had a mother to wait on."
Yes, Bob is in the right of it. A boy I feel to the said our brain quickened and our toil lightened by just so much increased satis-Tom, "I only wish I had a mother to wait on."

Yes, Bob is in the right of it. A boy who trains himself, or who is trained to notice things about home, and to bear a hand in the little matters which need help here or need help there, is growing up to be something more than a selfish, noisy, whistling, teasing member of the household, who expects to be waited on from morning till night. Active sympathy with other's buildens makes household bordens all the lighter.—And Bob, I am sure, will make a husband whose wife can never complain of a want of interest in things at home.—Child's Paper.

An Expensive Funeral.—The Malarajah of Jondhpore, an Indian prince, has recently died, and been buried according to the custom of his race. The remains were arrayed in royal robes and adorned

coins were scattered among the spectators, who scrambled for the prize. The body, shawls and jewelry were all thrown to gether upon the burning pile. Since the death of the prince five thousand Brabmins have daily received food and a rupee each at the palace gates. The inhabitants of the province, as an expression of grief, have shaved off their beards, moustaches and bair of their heads. The rajah left behind him the usual number of wives. Many of them were extremely anxious to be burned with their late lord; some from real grief at his less, and others because it was the fashion of the country. But this act of devotion or conventionalism was not permitted by the authorities, greatly to the disgust of the widows.

Among the replies to an advertisement of a music committee for a candidate for organist, music teacher, etc., a vacancy having occurred by the resignation of the condition of the tail, one would have thought that it was the head, and that the horn was 18 tong death of the tail, one would have thought that it was fixed the tail, one would have thought

the tail head seemed far more flerce than the other head. Although the snake tapefed somewhat from its main head, still the tail head was as thick as a large thumb and just as blunt. Bowman carried the snake home while disabled, but it continued to strike at every intrader with its horn, and, the family becoming alarmed, Mr. Bowman shot it dead. Messra. Bowman and Longmire vouch for the truthfulness of these statements, and so will many other citizens in the neighborhood. The writer of this knows Mr. Longmire to be a truthful man, a man of wealth and intelligence, and an old member of the Methodist Church.—Knox-rille (Tenn.) Chronicle.

The celebrated French com mander, Gen The celebrated French commander, Gen. du Temple, says, in a letter addressed by him to the Univers: "I am constantly being asked are we safe? Is France out of danger? I answer: I wish I could reply to you as my heart wishes. I hear every one saying: 'do not speak. The government wants encouragement, and in our effort to win the vote of the majority, we shall be ruined.' It is so sweet to live after a great danger is passed. But I will speak; I will speak; I will speak; I will show up the errors of our rulers. Can I believe France, the eldest daughter of the Church, safe, with a representative at Berne, where our religion is daily outraged, or at the Quirinal, where—but the mere mention of this court suffices to define what I mean. When I see France abandon the Pope, and cease to defices to define what I mean. When I see France abandon the Pope, and cease to defend him, I cannot, and do not, believe her safe. She has not the means to assist Pius IX., but she can spend hundreds of thoussands to dazzle the Shah of Persin. A France which fears everything in Europe—the King of Italy, the Swiss Republic, and which pompously parades its army before an Asiatic sovereign, is still very sick, and will be cured when she not only shows horself to be entirely Christian at heart, but is so in fact and in action. Until God touches her heart, and makes her entirely Catholic, France will be in danger. Pray, therefore, for her, Catholics. Perhaps God will soon hear your prayers."—Brooklyn Review.

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