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#### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Local Miscellany .- Rev. Authony Atwood, of Philadelphia, will preach in the Elkton M. E. Church, to-morrow-Sabbath

-morning and evening. A party of half-grown boys entered the Elkton Academy, on Thursday night, and new organ, and Mr. L. A. C. lead so disarranged the seats and desks that the choir, consequently the mussingthe Principal was unable to hold a session ing were all that the most fasticould on Friday morning.

Rev. L. C. Matlack, preached his last sermons here for the present on Sabbath last. To-day he starts for New Orleans to attend to his duties as Presiding Elder. He will all done by our county mechander be absent for about two months, during the supervision of A. H. and S Reywhich time the pulpit of the Church here will be supplied by able preachers, among them Revs. Anthony Atwood, Adam Wallace, and John Wilson, of the Wesleyan

We have had heavy frosts nearly every night this week; and on Tuesday night ice was formed.

A Fair and Festival for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church in Elkton, will be held in the Hall, the week before Christmas, to begin Thursday, the 19th, and continue for several days.

The streets of Elkton have been infected with beggars the present week, and more are coming.

Fair and Festival .- The ladies of the Methodist Church in Newark are making extensive preparations to hold a Fair and Festival in their Church on the 13th, 14th and 15th of November-a very pleasant entertainment may be expected-the public are invited to attend.

Chestnuts .- About 150 bushels of chestnuts have been shipped from Oxford this fall. Sixty-six bushels were shipped direct to Chicago last week, where they are worth \$10 to \$12 per bushel, owing to the scarcity of chestnut trees in that region. Oxford Press.

Peach Bottom R. R.—Grading is progressing rapidly on the Peach Bottom Railway. Nearly the whole distance from Oxford to the Octoraro is nearly finished, and six gangs of workmen are operating on the York county division. About six miles is already graded. The company in tend to advertise for 75,000 cross ties for the Eastarn Division to be delivered at Oxford ern Division, to be delivered at Oxford and along the line prior to May 1st, 1873.

Fine Bronze.-Mr. W. J. Alrich has in his Jewelry and Watch and Clock store, the finest Bronze sets we suppose, that mornings. Ice as thick as "ir pane" have ever been in Elkton, composed of a on Thursday morning. Geneva Mantle Clock of rare beauty and finish, which runs 21 days with once winding up, and side pieces to match. The rest of the set is composed of a pair of green bronze vases; the whole comprising sets for two mantles. The articles are a rara aris for a country jewelry store and will well repay a visit to the store of Mr. Alrich.

Sale of Real Estate.-Mr. D. Bratton as agent sold a house and lot at Elk Landing opposite, will now be desert belonging to Capt. L. G. Foard, last week for \$2,400. Mr. L. T. Roberts, purchaser. near us, settle their bills-aubtless so An additional sale of a part of the same property was made to other parties for \$250, making \$2,650 for the whole.

The farm of Amos R. Blake, located in the 4th District, and containing sixty acres was sold by W. J. Jones, Trustee, and S. Burns, Auctioneer, on Tuesday last for \$2,000. Dr. Steward, of Philadelphia, purchaser.

The Literary Society formed by some of the young men of this town held their meet- to us early birds. Jack Frift his foot ing in the room of the Young Men's Christian Association on Wednesday evening last, previously noticed, but on account of it was the first snow. Onle urchin political meetings incident to the canvass, was not as well attended or as successful as it was hoped it would have proved and but little progress was made in promoting the leading object of the meeting, which was to take initiatory steps to organize a library. On next Wednesday evening the Society will meet at the same place, and the entire community are desired to attend. It is hoped for the interest of the noble cause these young men are engaged in, that the older portion of our citizens will aid and encourage them in their laudable efforts by a general attendance of the meeting. A call signed by several of our prominent citizens will be found published in another column.

## Fourth District Items.

Sunday School Convention .- A

Dam Bullding .- Francis Green of kind, and Mr. Green will receive about \$6,000. The property is a vusble one, and is designed to be use factory. The dams heretofore conthave proved worthless, but Mr. (3) the man to make something so t tial that it will resist the floods for

the musical part of the entertainme

fullest satisfaction .- Del. Republice Railroadery .- The friends of ther and Massey's Railroad have fought sistently against all adverse infl-

day last, responsible parties ofto build the road and complete it an months from the day that a free as obtained, if the people would raise00 in addition to the State appropriand secure the right of way addition he parties contracting agreeing to taids of the road for the remainder of ti-This looks like success. Forty-folsand dollars are already subscrithe changed for stock in the road, antyfive thousand dollars more of sujon Ecery old subscriber availing himself of will probably be sufficient to sehis vital improvement. Surely ther be no difficulty in raising the requirm. There will be another meeting interest in Elkton, on Tuesday, ber the 19th.

The friends of the Little Elleoad

#### Port Deposit Item

-The dedication of our ne E. Church has been the topic of tk .-The dedicatory services took on Wednesday, the 30th inst. Tmon was preached by Bishop Simfrom the 11th chapter of Hebrews andrse. It was very able, argumentivelogical, and listened to with markection, by the large audience present esser Sanders, of Baltimore, had cha the lesire. The church, which is large and a very beautiful structure, ilt o Port Deposit granite and by thality of the Hon. Jacob Tome. The was

nolds, of our town. -There is quite a rise in tsque hanna and a number of timber have arrived here this week. Wh rafts are arriving it always adds to siness appearance of our town.

-After the heavy rain of lask the weather is quite cool and mal who are able, think about laying in rinter stock of fuel.

-Health of the town very gid the physicians complain of dull tim -Lumber, stone and stove as still very brisk.

### Rising Sun Iten

Accident .- Mr. Barr, wagon Octoraro Paper Mills, was loading at the Depot, his hook slipped from and he fell from the top of the load birds to the hard ground, knocking hinsible for a time and prevented his we some

days. Political .- The Band and egation under charge of Capt. Grayid New London on the 30th ult., to d a Republican meeting at that Both parties are doing their level bget all the help they can for their responsties. On the Rail .- A fine cow, ging to

M. J. Hunt, was killed bylo, A. M. train, on Tuesday morningo items from the train. Roofed In .- Our new Chund the

Plasterers are at work; so it son be in running order. In Win'er Quarter s .- Oureso Fac

tory, will tell you "what Iw about cheese " when the count is mut. Healthy .- The frosts of last few

### New Leeds Ite

-The new dwelling ande on the corner at the cross roads belg to Mr. Settle is the greatest improve; besides, affording us an additional hg, it en livens to place and gives ite a business like appearance, the by is a very neat structure, and the poontore just

-We would like as mannin to settle would Mr. Settle.

you will find we have torm the old school house, to build one core modernized date, as Father Tim rendered the old one no longer tenan; and then the children in the neighbol have increased so rapidly it would ecomodate them all.

Philadelphia Markets.

Seed unchanged. Flour—Small business; western red 163 to 173 cents; amber 175 cents; white 190 to 200 cents. Rye—Western 80 to 85 cents. Corn—Small business; white 190 to 200 cents. Rye—Western 80 to 85 cents. Corn—Small business; quotations lower; Western 63 cents; Western mixed 61 to 62 cents. Oats quiet and steady; white 46 to 48 cents. -Going down the road at distance

-Wednesday morning, bitter cold prints every where, the fros so heavy n some places, the little cln thought asked me if I thought it wonow more. -Our friends ever the t " Marley Farm " are having their gls laid out by Hon. John A. J. Cresweardener.

### North East It.

Explosion .- The main stoppe in the McCullough Iron Companyll, exploded on Wednesday last, causinme alarm, but no one hurt and but litelay in the operations of the mill.

Commenced .- Messrs. Jon & Bro. have commenced the neiblic school house, to be completed 1st nuary next. Meeting .- Grant and WiRupublican rally to-night. Addresses Imes Whitehouse, of Baltimore, and o

Ch stnuts .- One hundrenshels chestnuts were shipped finorth East

January Stranger Str

#### A LAUDABLE EXTERPRISE.

The undersigned citizens of Elkton hav-School Convention under the auspitche Maryland Sunday School Unic ing learned with pleasure that a number of be held on Tuesday and Wednesd the students in the Academy, with other Calhoun, at the Teachers' Association, held be held on Thesday and Wednesd young men of the town, have organized of the Theorem ton. The exercises to begin at 1 pg themselves a Literary Society for their lis a chapter of excellent advice, and a forerunner of the fruits which the Teachmuttal mental and moral inversement. ton. The exercises to begin at } ps themselves a Literary Society for their M., on Tuesday. Sunday School To mutual mental and moral improvement, Superintendants, Ministers of the hereby agree to attend the next meeting of all Evangelical Denominations, the Society, to be held in the room of the of all Evangelical Denominations, vited to attend. Addresses will be fed by several distinguished clergy. Prof. Saunders will be present are the number of the property of the autorial mark, the 6th of November inst., for the present are number of the autorial mark of the autorial mark. purpose of consulting and advising with

encouraging this laudable effort of the youth of the place, to attend with us.— And we carnestly solicit in behalf of the town and vicinity contributions of money and suitable books, to aid them in forming a library, and in securing such other adnterprise may require

F. A. ELLIS, R. C. MACKALL, JOHN PARTEINGE. 

For The Cecil Whig LETTER OF THANKS. Every week your excellent paper brings

information to me, living in the county of Sussex, Del., of matters and things occur-ring in Cecil, which is a scource of gratifiation and often amusement.

Itemizers are not always particular to embrace every thing of interest in their respective neighborhoods, but we make no complaint, as the communications sent to The Whig are interesting and are read by children and all. We had been anticipating the Cherry Hill Fair and Festival, and

were pleased with the results as communiby the Parson, and out of debt. Well done for the congregation and people. I cannot express the pleasure I had last week in opening a large cheese box from Newark, Del., containing a handsome cake —a gift to me from my Cowantown and Big Elk friends. I know not who, or at least have not the list of those who determined I should have the beautiful cake.—It makes me glad that I am remembered by those I love, and I do here ackowledge y those I love, and I do here ackowledge with very great pleasure this testimonial of friendship to me. We have given, as far as we could, our people in Delaware and Maryland a taste of the cake—well baked and beautifully ornamented; but my family think we never eat better cake, I guess it

We are busily engaged in building a new M. E. Church in Delmar, and wil try to have it ready for dedication soon, for the friends of Cecil to come down and spent the Christmas Holidays with us. Through The Whig we say to all: The Lord bless you.

Delman, Nov. 28th, 1872.

Trunks, Valises, Satchels, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Shirts and Drawers, Hosiery and Gloves, at Boulden's, in the Hollow.

Every Genuine Howe Sewing Machine has the medallion head of Elias Howe, Jr., imbedded on the Machine, so that purchasers need not be deceived and buy a bogus machine. Office on North street, Elkton.

Correct returns of the election may be learned at the GLASS FRONT on Wednes-day, and the finest and best of goods bought there every day in the week, except Sun-day. The best place in the world to get your hat back if you happen to have lost it

Cassimeres, Kerseys, Blankets, Shawls, Flannels, and a full line of Dress Goods for the cold wether that is coming. Go look at BOULDEN'S stock in the Hollow.

We are Selling Sewing Machines at \$5 each. Sold on their merits. We guarntee them to be what we represent. Call at the Howe Co., office, on North street, Elkton.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A BLESSING TO LADIES. DUPONCO'S Golden Pills for Females ARE PERFECTLY HARMLESS, AND NEVER FAIL,

ently cure surpress difficult menstruction, remove obstructions, &c. One half writes, alse would be willing to pay \$3 a box or them rather than be without them. Another lady writes, Daponeo's Golden Pills releived so in "two days," without any inconvenience, like magic. "leware of Counterfeita." The genuine is now put up in large white loxes, containing "double quantity." of Pills, and upon each box you will find the View Revenue Stampprinted from my private die, upon which you will find the words Depoxo's Godda Pariodical Pills, in (white) letters. None genuine without that stamp. The small red and yellow boxes are no longer used, because of their being counterfeited.

Price, \$1 per Box. Six Boxes, \$5.

Sold at Dr. MICHELL'S DEED STORE, Elkton, M.L.
By sending \$1 through the Elkton Post Office, can
have the Pills sent (confidentially) by mail, to any part
of the country, free of postage.
Sold also by SMITH & PARVIER, Willmington; H. M.
BRICKLEY, Chester, and by S. D. HOWE, Proprieter,
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New York.

### MARRIED.

TAYLOR-HOLTON.-On Oct. 28th, by Elder S. Ott, at his residence, GEORGE TAYLOR, of Newcastle county, Del., and LOTTIE C. HOLTON, of Cecil county, Md.

DIED. SIMMONS.—On the morning of Oct. 24th 1872, Mrs. Amy Simmons, wife of Alex ander Simmons, and daughter of the late George and Lydia A. Wivdle Kinkead.

at his residence, in this town, THOMAS HAINES—Near College Green, Cecil Co., Md., on Monday, Oct. 14th, 1872, TAYLOR HAINES, son of Jonathan and Maria
for Mr.'s short and hasty visits to his "caslooks ever claimed from me, Bunyan's Pil-

Brown, aged 21 years, 3 mo. and 16 days.

THE MARKETS. Elkton Markets. CORRECTED EVERY FRIDAY.

. 1 50@1 7 RED WHEAT . YELLOW CORN .

OATS - .

Philadelphia Markets.

Baltimore Markets. Flour-The market for Flour is quiet, but Flour-The market for Flour is quiet, but may he written steady without any especial activity to be noted. Spring Extra at \$7.50; 200 Western Super at \$5.75@\$6, and 200 do. Family at \$9. Wheat—Southern white at 185@202 cents for good to choice, 4,000 do. amber at 105@200 cents, and 1,000 common to fair at 100@185 cts. Western white 101 cents, red at 170 cents, and 800 amber at 180@185 cents. The market closed very seeady for all descriptions. Corn—The market for Southern Corn was dull and heavy—Old white at 00 @617 cents; new do. at 56@60 cents; old yellow at 50 cents; and new do. at 56@55 cents. White closed at 60@63 cents. Oats—seeals.

BALTIMORE HAY AND STRAW MARKET.-Western Hay is is good supply and without change. We quote prime unmixed Timothy \$33(&\$34, and inferior at \$28(&\$30. thy \$33(6\$34, and interior at \$25(6\$30.)
Pennsylvania is scarce, and sells at \$35, and choice Cecil county at \$35(6\$30.) Rye Straw is in active demand at \$27(6\$28, all per tou of 2,000 pounds.

#### HOME EDUCATION.

What is it that makes the great distincthe members of the said Society, and of tion among men? We see some honored encouraging and sustaining them in their and applauded by all who know them, while commendable and praise-worthy enterprise. others are scarcely ever heard of outside of We respectfully invite all others, who their own home circle? The answer is a may feel any desire to unite with us in simple one; the difference in mental development. The same qualities that distinguished Newton or La Verrier may exist in those we meet at every hand in daily life; in one the faculties are developed in the other they are dormant. Heat it is vantages as the future prosecution of their said is latent in all bodies, but it is only by means of some outside force that this heat is made apparent, so the capabilities for great mental development may exist without being suspected. Gray's.

"Hearts once pregnant with celestial fire, Hands that the rod of empire might have swayed, Or waked to ecstacy the living lyre." If knowledge had unrolled her stores to them, may be a sentiment; we think it that he may be converted and saved from something more. Many a name that with the wrath to come; prayers that John an education would have left a record laughs at as they have no meaning to him. among earth's great ones has passed into It would be an interesting subject for some oblivion because an unpropitious fate theologian to elucidate—the use of praying frowned upon them. What is education? Is it what is learn- object of those prayers. Still the method

ed at school? Schools may help, but they of an old lady of my acquaintance to secure never made a scholar. All the best can do religious toachings I cannot recommend is to form habits of attention and of thought. Her two boys never knew their lessons, and The man who sends his child to school I could never get any reason why. One to get an education makes a mistake, evening I called on the family and found cated in last weeks paper. The new and beautiful Parsonage will be soon occupied by the Parson, and out of debt. Well done to think. Education comes from the Latin catechism with the wagon whip lying on to think. educe to draw out, develop. It is not the the table between them. Picking up the teacher's business to put ideas into the book, I began to read a lot of stuff about scholars head, but to develop those already the real presence, penance, etc.; that was there. The old lady who was told by the to me about as easily understood as Hebrew teacher that her daughter needed capacity, grammar. In reply to a question the moth and gave orders to buy one, as she did not er told me that they were to be admitted regard expense, made a mistake, but many to the church in the spring, and she was others make as great ones, and never know anxious that they should pass a good examit. It is true there are many varieties of ination. Assent without investigation be intellect; Newton could no more have filled ing the creed of the church she was right; the place of Wesley than Luther could that it is much easier to learn things than to of Copernicus. Abilities may vary, but it explain them. I cannot say what sort of is the education that brings these abilities an examination they passed. I can say into view. By education I mean not alone that there are few worse boys in the neighwhat is learned from books, but the whole borhood in which they live. life training. Schools have their place in John is at last a man and a fast one, th the economy of the world, but it is not neighbors all wonder how such a pious from them except in a very small part that father could have such a son. He marries

our education is gained. Teachers, no mat- after awhile, perhaps gets converted once ter how earnest or devoted, cannot fill the in a while, but his character is fixed and place occupied by the home life and outside at 35 he is a drunkard, fairly on the way circumstances. It is the parents from to ruin, while in all probability a family whom the education that will endure must mourns hopelessly over his faults. come. Home education is the great fact His is a representative case. We can all with which the social philosopher must call to mind many such in our acquaintance. They are what they are not through deal in his efforts to improve the condition any fault of their own, but that of the parof the race. The education of the child begins in the ents, and our jails and penitentiaries are

cradle as soon as its eyes open to the out- full of just such cases. ide world, and nothing can be of more I have stated the case, a few words as to importance than that those cradle lessons should be of the right sort. As the child must begin in the cradle, so that the whole grows up from infancy those with which it after life may be controlled by early teachomes in daily contact decide its destiny ings. No teacher, no matter how able, or for all future time. Many of those, who conscientious, can do the parents' work .have risen to the first places in the history of the world, have looked back to a mother's teachings as the means of forming their life destiny, and it is the teachings of er, able to read and write, and no others he first years of life that inevitably decide should be fathers, ought to be ashamed to its future. To parents, God has given a send his child to school to learn the alphabet.

sacred duty, for it is to them that the des- What a million of American homes need tiny of their children is entrusted. We will take the average family of to- be found at home to direct the studies of day as an illustration of our point. We their children. The young are naturally will suppose it to be neither that of extreme curious, and it is just as easy to train that poverty, nor yet of great wealth. The curiosity to the acquisition of knowledg nother was a child of promise, had an or- as of badness: place books in their way dinary education—well is just such a wom- and nine out of ten will be anxious to learn an as we can all count by the dozen among to read them. If at six years of age the our acquaintances. The father is a good child cannot read, depend upon it, that it mechanic, or may be a farmer. John is will know some mischief instead. What the oldest boy, of course the spoiled darl- the parents must do is to give a taste for ing of the mether and the pride of the books; if this can be done they will learn father. The neighbors all call in to see themselves, then when the child goes to and admire baby, but the idea that this school all the teacher has to do is to carry or babe is an immortal for whose training, the work already begun. Still even then for both this life and the future, they are the parent and teacher must work in conresponsible is just as far from the mother's cert, not like a pair of stubborn ozen pulling as the father's thought. Time passes on, against each other. I do not mean that the may be baby learns the alphabet, may be teacher should dodge his duty by sending Jewelers and Silversmiths. as the father's thought. Time passes on, against each other. I do not mean that the not; sure it is that he learns many things the child home with his lessons; entirely that it would be best for him not to learn. too much of this is done, but I do mean Other sisters and brothers come to divide that with the efforts of the teacher, the Fine Watches, Bronzes and the mother's attention. The father Mr. father must be able to sympathize. In-So-and-So, too is becoming a man of business. He is a leader in the Masons, Crusoe or Dickens; if he goes to Sunday Knights, Templars, a trustee in the church school do not compel him to learn the cateand a member of a dozen other organiza- chism, but get him interested in the story tions good, bad and indifferent. The re- of Samuel, David or Jesus. Instead of sult is that at the very time a growing whipping him for a slight fault show him family needs his care they do not get it, the consequences of it. If he wants to read and the mother, even if capable and will- the newspapers encourage him to do so. I ing, does not have the leisure to attend to have no liking for the New York Ledger, the intellectual wants of her children. All but if you take it den't hide it from the this time the child is getting an education | children as I have known fathers to do; in the roads or streets that there is no home even if they read the "Arabian Nights" THACKERY.—On Wednesday, 30th inst., training to counteract. The mother must and believe it all, they will learn better get Mr. S.'s dinner, mend John's pants, after awhile. Few early memories are

Well at six John is unanimously voted a became as tangible as my boyish compannuisance, at home, he has learned to pinch | ions. I have since learned that the record baby instead of rocking it, to say saucy of Christian's journey is a fiction, but the things to "pap," and if his street teachers story told by the converted tinker will be have been energetic enough can make quite one of the last I will ever forget. a fair beginning in slang, and possibly in profanity. Well John is sent to school course of reading, or of study, but to try to "just to get him out of the way at home." The teacher already has 30 or 40 just such will soon learn to select for himself. To on his hands, and John is sent to a seat sum up then, my idea is that home educauntil he can get time to attend to him .- tion should consist not so much in any ser-There is no special attraction to him in the less of lessons given as a task and learned 26 ugly marks, that perpetuate the memory by compulsion, as in a whole course of of Cadmus, so of course he gets into mis- training to self culture and self reliance. chief. Next move instead of the twig Get the child interested in his books, make being bent, one is broken on him. Father | home attractive: do not drive him to school storms and mother cries about their poor as soon as the law will allow to get rid of him.

abused boy, while their neglect really de- Teach him something at home to counter served the threshing he got. If four fifth act the mischief he will learn of himself, of the punishment children receive at and last, but not least control him rather school, could be given to the parents it through love than dread. would be much more effective. Well John I will close, I have no doubt convicted is encouraged by parental sympathy in doing at school just what they sent him to one is better aware than myself of the difschool to avoid at home. The foundations ference between a theory and carrying it of his badness being laid at home, and no into practice. Whatever old idols this foundation for intellectual development, of materialistic age may destroy I do pray course the first out strips the other alto- that it may not destroy the home life, gether. Time passes, John is getting to the family, but make it what it ought to be a man, he is now almost as big as his be, the centre of culture from which all father for he is ten years of age. Father education must emanate. If in the future yellow at 50 cents; and new do. a solution course. White closed at 600003 cents, Oats—cents. White closed at 600003 cents of the father for he is ten years of age. Father course, white closed at 600000 cents dead of the father for he is ten years of age. Father course, white closed at 6000000 cents of the father for he is ten years of age. Father course, and John can soon puff his cigar the father is to become less legally the too, but at school he is having a sad time, head of the family may be become more the prevailing horse plague. The sales were 3,000 bushels Southern at 420043 cts.

At home father has lost his temper and before his children an example worthy of were 3,000 bushels Southern at 42(243 cts. and 1,600 bushels mixed Western at 40 cts. Rye—The market is quiet and we learn of no sales this week, and quote at 80(250 ct.) At home father has lost his temper and before his children an example worthy of taken to whipping too, while mother still their imitation. The millennium must cries over her poor, abused boy, but both are equally unable to see that their lack of education, and that education must have early teaching is at fault. I was amused its home in the family. sometime ago at one of my patrons, to NOVEMBER. whom in speaking about his boy, I made the remark that James needed watching.

Frost is the natural enemy of Malaria, but unhappil this agent cannot conquer the consequences of evils originating before its advent. New cases of intermitwylvania, has returned to this District and purchased the property belonging to Mr.
Nebley Finley, known as the "Mountain Farm."

—Apples seem to be as plenty as ever.—The cider mills are still running. J. S. Stahorn, has already made about twenty-five thousand gallons.

—There will be preaching at Taylor's school honse next Sunday, at half past 2 o'clock.

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PHILADELPHIA.

be more attentive to the moral if not to the

John is now a man, he has learned to read badly and write still worse, his geog-

derness not in civilized communities .-

When I see a boy who ought to be at

school, with a gun on his shoulder and a

dog at his heels, the conclusion is not capa-

ble of being resisted, that he is never going

to be much in the world, for his tastes are

already hopelessly depraved. John too,

plays on the first nine in the base ball

club; just now Satan's most popular school,

but he laughs at the lyceum or public

library as a place where old fogies assem-

bie. His teachers have given him up as

incorrigible; he has got to big to whip, but

not big enough to behave himself. He

goes to school when he pleases, gets into

all sorts of scrapes and at last is sent home

in disgrace. His father prays in bitterness

the remedy. Education to be effective

Make books attractive to the child; do not

give them as a task against which the

growing mind rebels. Any intelligent fath-

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stead of a dog and gun give him Robinson

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