### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

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### BAB

Gives a Few Pointers On How to Bring Up Children.

### OF INTEREST TO PARENTS.

Women and children seem naturally say that I have been reading a book that had a lot of stuff in it about the way children take the downward path and who show it to them. Judging from the precocious specimens here in New York, I think a great many of them do not need any leading, but, of course, fathers and mothers are to blame for this. Sooner than see a child of mine chasing around, selling chances at a big fair, being brazen would prefer to chloroform her. Fond mammas are having their offspring taught to do the skirt dance, and to execute high kicks for the benefit of their friends, and the result is about as bad-behaved lot of young ones as you could wish to see any place. One sees girls of ten years elimbing upon men's laps volunteering to kiss them and doing their dance, starting in my mind a wild desire to do a dance on them with a paddle. I don't think I should approve of a spanking machine, but a good old-fashioned spanking is a medicine that is quite as desirable for children as castor oil. Both tend to cool the blood and make life seem more prac-

Funnily all this dance nonsense seems to be limited to the girls. Now, this is very bad. I like an intelligent child. I like a child who is interested in the world and what is going on, but I hate with a Fifteenth Century Borgis hatred what is known as the smart child. I can fully sympathize with the old gentleman who said he didn't call it smartness-he called it d-d impudence. Of coarse, everybody's own little geese are swans, but still I do wish mothers would just think a little bit about what this bringing forward of a young girl child means. Our women are intelligent enough, and yet they prank up a baby of 10 in a silk frock and diamond ring and have it make an exhibition of itself, and then cry when it is 17 because it is so free in its manner. They don't seem to be able to trace out the cause and effect.

FASHIONABLE YOUNGSTERS.

I am very much in earnest about this, and I wish women would understand that among the so-called fashionable people, children, while they lead happy lives, nevertheless lead very simple ones, and that the child of the millionaire will have one or two flannel suits for the entire summer, while the child of the bookand laces.

A little girl who is very close to my time ago it was decided that as she was 6 years old it was time she learned, when can't come back and live here a little the butler handed her a dish, to help herself. She was warned beforehand that, while she could always have a second ate child, I say: "There are three good helping, she must not put too much on her plate, and that if she did, and left it, she would have to eat it at her half-past five o'clock tea. Of course many tears were shed; being very fond of chicken wings, she would put three on her plate and then only be able to eat one and a

Not a word was spoken, but the butler, it to another the uneaten chicken, and, instead of being able to have the delightwith her tea, she sat up in the nursery and had the remains of her dinner with woman was a fool. The child was simsoon mastered. She learned not to be Haynes drug store. greedy, and long before the seventh birthday came around she could help herself with the dignity of the mistress of the house.

IN THE MILLIONAIRE'S HOME.

Another course of treatment that this little lady undergoes is a system of fining. Her income is 25 cents a week, and when stie goes out with her governess she may spend it as she chooses. If it is all gone rest of the week, and if, as children are but see no prospect of any. so prone, she starts to tell any story about the servants, five cents is deducted and entered on the fine book under the head of gossip. Yet she manages to give everybody a present on their birthday, and she has learned the value, the inestimable one, of minding her own-business, for she gleefully told me not long ago that she hadn't had a "gossip" fine for eight months. This is the child, not of a clerk's wife, but of a woman worth many millions herself, who proposes that her daughter shall know the value of money, understand how to behave herself and never repeat what does not concern her. of her mother she is not talked to much, session. unless, indeed, one should be an intimate friend and pay a special visit to the nursery to get a cup of tea from the little hostess, who makes it very well. Once she said with great earnestness, "Suppose my mother were taken ill, and all the servants were taken ill, and I was the only one who was well, and everybody wanted a cup of tea." This was an argument that could not be answered. This little girl is by no means an angel, and she is not a child in a story book, but she is one who is being educated properly, and who will make some man a marvelously good wife.

BAB AS BOYS' CHAMPION. mistakes, but I hate mean children, and les 50c. and \$1.00.

this girl or this boy, my friend, will have the right to turn to you or to me and ask, "Why did you make me what I am?" In the world as it is today a mother makes or unmakes her children, and if

your boy or your girl, my boy or my girl become liars and thieves, have mean; nasty ways, are greedy and gossipy, who is to blame? That was a beautiful white book of life when it was given to you. What have you let your children write on it? It seems to me that that will be one of the questions it will be difficult to answer. There is no necessity of talking to go together, and, just here, I want to now about heriditary traits. Certainly your boy or your girl did not inherit lying and malice and greediness from you, and, even if he had, when he was nothing but a baby your great influence could have exterminated the vices that, even if inherited, were not developed. I sometimes wonder what mothers think they were made for. I think that when that great gift of a child comes to a woman, a something born of her own flesh, and and impudent, I would-well. I think I | which had its creation in a perfect love, she should get down on her knees and ask God Almighty how she is to care for this great blessing, so that it will not only be an honor to Him, but a source of joy

THERE ARE GOOD MOTHERS.

plenty of them, and sometimes the prodigal wanders away from them, but he always comes back, realizing, and he says it with a laugh that is half mirthful and half sad, that "a boy has no friend like his mother." I like the prodigal; he has never seemed to me like a mean chap, His faults appear to have been those of great exuberance, rather than of premeditated vice. But, after all, while one may have a tender feeling for the prodigal, i is the son or daughter whose virtues are even and who remains with us who are our comforts You can make your child what you wish-what is it going to be? Badly-behaved, impudent, forward and tiresome, or a pleasure to those who meet it, and a delight to yourself? You ought to make your child have a good time while it is young, but its good times need not interfere with its proper train-

WE ALL KNOW THEM, SURE.

Are you acquainted with the child, who is more than anxious to play on the piano for your benefit and exhibit its various accomplishments? Most of us are, to our

Are you acquainted with the child who pulls at your clothes and asks you embarrassing questions, and who wants to open your parasol and try on your gloves? Most of us are, to our sorrow.

Are you acquainted with the child who comes to spend the day with you, and whose coming is greeted with a sigh, while its departure is welcomed with smiles? Most of us are, to our sorrow.

Are you acquainted with the child who is permitted to make a noise, to scream keeper will be gaudy and offensive in silk at the top of its voice, to behave roughly, and to be a general nuisance? Most of us are, to our sorrow,

heart has her dinner at 1 o'clock with the There is no use mincing the matter; family, when they take luncheon. Some when I see these children, I value and revere Herod, and I think it is a pity h while. But when I see an intelligent child, a well-mannered child, a consider things on the earth-flowers, children and dogs." Oh, I do! on the honor of

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Our regular meeting at Walnut Grove will now be on the fourth Saturday and Sunday of the month, instead of the

The wedding that was to have been in the W. G. church last Sunday was a complete failure, as the party failed to put in an appearance. (as bride and groom.)

Mack "A vitt was at home Saturday from Hardinsburg, where he has been attending school for some time. He has secur-Everybody likes the child, but by request | ed the school at Clifton Mills for the fall

Mrs. Elizabeth Claycomb's funeral services will be held at the Walnut Grove church, the fourth Sunday in July at 11 o'clock a. m. Funeral services conducted by Rev. A. N. Whittingbill.

The attendance was very large at Walnut Grove Sunday. Rev. Mobly, of Owensboro, filled Bro. Whittinghill's appointment Saturday and Sunday. He is quite an impressive speaker.

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ity instead of spreading slowly was ex-

ceedingly rapid, considering all things,

in its progress, and that, contrary to

opinions once entertained, converts were

numerous among the rich and powerful

Protestants have sometimes asserted

that St. Peter was never in Rome, but

there has always been abundant evidence

of the fact, much of it furnished by their

own historians. Now comes Signor Lan-

ciani, who affirms, from his researches

among the antiquities extending over a

quarter of a century, that both St. Peter

and St. Paul were in Rome and were

executed there. "These," he says, "a: >

facts established beyond the shadow of

doubt by purely monumental evidence."

unprejudiced a writer as Lanciani, after

his exhaustive investigations, coming

forward and admitting that all the

Catholics have claimed with regard to

fact established that St. Peter was the

first bishop of Rome and died there for

the faith, there is absolutely nothing else

needed to show the divine origin of the

Roman Catholic church and of her dog-

mas. To a successor St. Peter left his

followed, and has come down through

the long line of Roman bishops since.

Leo XIII is as absolutely, clearly and in-

controvertibly the successor of Peter, the chief of the apostles, as if the latter had

The further modera scientific men

delve into antiquity the more abundant

and unquestionable are the proofs that

the doctrines and practices of the Catho-

lic church were not, as Protestants have

claimed, the inventions of the middle

ages, but belonged to the most primitive times. The eucharistic rite of the mass,

devotion to the Blessed Virgin, prayers

for the dead, invocation of the angels

and saints, reverence for pictures and holy subjects, supremacy of the bishop

of Rome, the sacrament of penance and

the rest are every one as old as Christian-ity itself.—C tholic Mirror.

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will be more or less bowel complaint in

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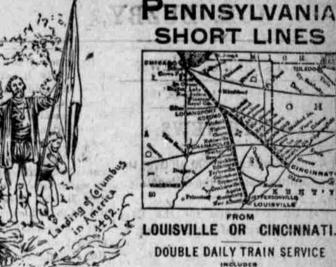
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