THE FINE ARTS.

WP PISHING BOAT.

Triera are few, of any collections of pictures, but what contain among their varied exhiptets, that simple yet favouries one among marine paintern—the fishing boat, from the large smack and lugger, down to the tiny trawier. In the picture before us, we have the stow-boat, engaged in what is called stow-boat fishing, not, however, for your dainty fish, but for the poor man's humble oppat. Billi out of this, the painter can make a subject for a Pline-art detects, abetit the employment

The subject of fishing is certainly somewhat out of piace here in our descriptive matter, yet to explain the picture fully, come few particulars are perhaps necessary.

this set can be care and exceeded a successive that set can be care and exceeded to the successive that seventy fathous is laid out. After the set is once out, there are various rope and other appendages to keep the mouth of the set open, in order that the tide, carrying with it the fath, may freely enter; and although the fore-part of the net is lept down by the beams, the other end floats to the surface of the water, and as the mees of afth generally ended in it are there pretty much exposed, it is usual to see and other briefs, helping themselves to such that as they can pull through the set. And now, when we tell our readers that the best time for fishing is as night time, they will fully understand the subject of the present picture.

ADVICE TO FATHERS.
TRAIN up your children to love sunsets, stars, flowers,

us, the material necessities of life, require little study, uncombort involves attention to them; but the more deal sources of peace and enjoyment demand carried and cultivation. The useful, the practical, and the beautiful are not opposed—are even united—if people mould only open their eyes to the truth. We are no morbid esstimentalists, or dreaming enthusiats; it districts intended us for such, a cold matter-of-fact stature intended us for such, a cold matter-of-fact stature intended article for the cold material. But we may be a such as the cold material status of the cold materia



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The stow-book belongs to the smaller class of shing vessels, and the plans of operation for the extehing of sprais is to slink down under the bottom of the boat, a large set, formed in the shape of a long pointed our, having a very large mouth at one end, and running of to a point at the other; the meshes of the net get smaller as they near the small ends where they are so small that every thing is secured. At the wide end of the net are two horizontal beams, a lower one about twenty feet long, and an upper one as foot shorter, suspended about six fathoms above the lower. To meet is fixed, and the mouth of the net, when thus formed, is twenty feet wide and thirty-six feet high. From this it gradually tapers for over a hundred feet of length. The front part is very open, and is called the wides, further in the mesh leness, and is called the enters: further on is the hose, where the fish at enterpret, and from there to the point are the sleeves, of

and it is the imperative duty of parents to teach their children to appreciate the beautiful thinger in this world, which God has given to gild life with. There world, which God has given to gild life with. There can be considered to the construction of the construc

Whatever tends to elevate and ennoble the soul is rurely useful; and love of beauty is a mighty educational engine, which all may handle it they will. Sow the seeds of appreciation early in your children's nearts, and they will thank you when you are as old, diver haired man."

THE man who will not execute his resolutions when they are fresh upon him, can have no hope from them afterwards; they will be dissipated, lost, and stiffed, in the hurry-sourry of the world, or swamped in the slough of indolenoe.

UNSOCIABLE TEMPERS.—Unsociable tempers are contracted in solitude, which will in the end not fail of corrupting the understanding as well as the man ners, and of utterly disqualifying a man for the ratio factions and duties of life. Hen must be taken as they are, and we neither make them or ourrelves better by fying from or quarrelling with them.