The way is rough and thorny For the little dimpled feet Often the winds will gather. Oft will the tempests beat.

Who knows what bitter trials Will lie along her way. What night of thickest darkness Will usher in her day !

The cross is not yet lifted That will prove so hard to bear ; The pure child heart is throbbing Unchecked, unchilled by care.

This is a world of changes, Of mingled joy and tears, Where the light and shadow blending. From the warp and woof of years.

But still we bid thee welcome ; Whate'er thy lot may be, Where'er thy path may lead thee. We can but welcome thee.

God bless our little darling. And keep her for his own Until she join his children Around the great white Throne !

## A Lesson to Parents.

I had been married fifteen years. Three beautiful daughters enlivened the domestic hearth, the youngest of whom was in her eighth year. but Providence had preserved us from want; and we had learned that "contentment without but little boy, with a look of astonishment "Naver mind Fraddia; instant wealth, is better than wealth without content- and indignation; 'Do you know that is a Bi- ning little cradle the top will make."

night, to drop into one of the many shops bit of soap.' 'Indeed, ma'am,' replied the such memories to keep of her. that are constantly open in the business streets child, 'you ought not to tear up a Bible for Keep a happy heart, little children, and yo of the metropolis, and purchase some trifling such a purpose.' Why, child,' said the woman, will be like sunbeams everywhere you go.—Lit sent to mother and the children. I need not as waste paper.' Bought the Bible on purpose say how delighted the little ones were at this to make waste paper of it! O that I had it expression of paternal consideration. On one I would take good care not to make such a occasion I had purchased some remarkably fine use of it!" 'Well, if you like to pay what it apples. After the repast, half a dozen were cost me, you shall have it.' 'Oh, thank you! left untouched, and my thrifty companion forthwith removed them to the place of deposit, for the money.' And, darting out of the shop, where it was her custom to preserve the remains away he ran. 'Mother, mother,' he called out, do not take any time at all to attend to, because I had seated myself at the table to dine, she 'To buy the Bible. The lady in the shop want- ment and occupy odd hours only. One man, said to me smilingly :

box, has he?" I was at a loss to understand the meaning,

and desired her to explain. " Have you not been in my drawer ?"

the pippins I had put away for the girls?"

" No-I did not !"

vening I purchased them." instructed our children not to appropriate to heir use, any article whatever of family conumption, without permission, when the demand he was forn to suspect any one of them of the offense. We had a correct girl in the family, out as she was supposed to know nothing of the pples, my wife hesitated to charge it upon her, joy, the paper outweighed the Bible. 'Its ence at the end of the year whether this gene the at length broke the silence by saving :

" We must examine the affair. I can hardly hink one of the children would so act. If well Ind them guilty, we must reprove them. Will 'ou please look into it ?"

The girls were separately called into my preence : the eldest first. " Eliza, did you take from your mother's

rawer, an apple?" " No, sir."

"Maria, did you take from your mother's trawer, an apple ?"

" No. sir."

" Many, did you take from your mother's rawer, as apple?"

" No. sir. " It must have heen taken by the servant all her to me," said I, addressing my wife. " Nell, how came you to take from the draw- tions. of your mistress, without permission, the

rgest of the apples she had placed there ?" " Wot apples ?" " Did you take no apple from the drawer of

ur mistress ?"

Now, it was evident that falsehood existed mewhere. Could it be that one of my chilren had told me a lie? The thought harrassed ie. I was not able to attend to husiness. I

carret yesterday ?"

" Yes. SIL" " Did you go there with an apple ?" " No. sir.'

" Did you notice anything on the floor ?"

I was unwilling to believe my sweet child capable of telling me a falsehood; but appearances were against her. The fault lay between night Mr. Cline came home in a high glee; he sown until the burry of spring work is over, and her and the servant, and while I was desirous was in such spirits that one might suppose he thus a season of comparative leisure may be to acquit my child, I did not wish to accuse unjustly the negro. I therefore took Mary into a such a thing. room alone, I spoke to her of the enormity of room alone, I spoke to her of the enormity of lying—of the necessity of telling the truth—of town, a dozen miles distant, where he did his they cannot, as in Britain, be fed on the ground, the severe punishment I should be compelled trading. He would get forty dollars a month but require storage. They, however, stand a to inflict upon her, if she did not confess the as switch-tender at the railroad depot, and their considerable degree of cold, and keep well either

whole to me, and with tears in my eyes urged oldest boy have the privilege of teaming from in pits or moderately well-protected cellars." her to say that she had done it, if indeed she the cars to the town. had. Gradually I became convinced of her guilt; and now I felt determined the should the back, "you'll have it comfortable, living in confess it. My threatenings were not without town instead of drudging on the farm." effect. After weeping and protesting her innocence, and weeping and again protesting, my his family to town.

Never shall I forget that moment. My child confessed that she was a liar, in my pre-

Suppressing my emotion, I retired; and Mary, rising from her position, ran to her mother, and in a paroxysm of grief cried out : " Mother, I did not take the apple. But fa-

her has made me confess that I did." Here was a new aspect of affairs. Lie multiplied upon lie. Could it be pessible! My said.

dear Mary, who had never been known to de- At this she burst out crying, and wringing her ceive us-so affectionate-so gertle-so truth- hands wildly, exclaimed,

apple-rinds on the floor. I never think of the thing!" me, I myself forced upon her by threatenings. would separate from her. It has also fixed in my mind the determination to employ no servant in my family when I can whom it may be written "Ruined by rum." possibly do without .- Hall's Journal of Health.

### ----The Little Boy that Loved the

Bible. "Yes, yes, this blessed book is worth All else to mortals given; For what are all the joys of earth Compared to joys of heaven? This is the guide our Father gave To lead to realms of day-

A star whose lustre gilds the grave— The light, the life, the way." Young reader, do you love your Bible as this little boy loved his? He doubtless had been and then said, cheerfully: trained in the fear of God, "in the way he should go," from early infancy; and, like Timo- I'll be just as happy without it." thy, had become wise unto salvation, through

we have never seen recorded : It was my custom, when returning home at woman; 'it will do very well to wrap up this gels a few years ago, but we have a great many

dainties, such as fruit or confectionary, to preof our nick-nacks. A day or two after, when 'do give me some money.' 'What for, dear ?' they come in as a part of one's general manage-

do you try as earnestly to get one-and do you is that it won't pay. feel as happy when you have obtained it? I In conducting any farm, many things have to

" Go forth, thou little book, go forth.
And to the world thy mission tell,
That minds may learn to know thy worth,
And souls thy blessings learn to feel " Author of " Home Thrusts."

#### Moving into Town. BY MRS. M. J. STEPHENSON.

o into the garret with a large apple, the morn- the wagon as if she were a baby. He was a -Massachusetts Ploughman. ag before. On examination, the core, and se- great stalwart man, and she a little mite of a veral pieces of the rind were found upon the thing. She worshipped him, as little women loor. I called Mary to me, and said to her af- are apt to do with big husbands, and you would rarely hear her tell a story that Henry Cine

of the books, and toys, and things."

" Now old girl," he said, slapping his wife on So the little farm was rented, and he moved

threatenings seemed to slarm her, and falling I had not seen them for years, continued the upon her knees, she said: "Father, I did take narrator, and a sad change had come. I have yard, so as to allow the hogs to run out and Loss of Appetite—Melancholy—Nervous heard of broken hearted women, but I think I never saw one till I saw Mrs. Cline. "You heard he lost the switch," she said to

I replied in the negative.

" O yes, it's gone, and we are going to the bad as fast as we can. He never had no taste next house to him, and he was tempted all the them in cold salt and water one hour, boil themtime and he couldn't stand it."

ful in all the past—could it be possible that she

"O, sir, you know what good times we had Lookout for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PAwas a confirmed liar! Necessity was stronger there, what a provider he was for his children, than the tenderness of the father. I chastised and now he cares nothing about them, but spends her for the first time in my life-severely, severely what little they carn on drink! He doesn't chastised her! It almost broke her heart—and I may add, it almost broke mine also.

Let be note the morn-ple, durable and easily understood. A child 8 years old can manage it. You sit at your ease Yet Mary was innocent. After-events proved that the negro was the thief. She had conjured that the negro was the thief. She had conjured that the story of the careful had conjured the story of the careful had conjured to the careful had conju

event without tears. But it has taught me a O how different a story was this of "her the Provinces useful lesson, and that is never to threaten a Henry" to what she used to tell me. A shudchild into a lie, when it may be he is telling the der passed over me as she said she wanted to truth. The only lie I ever knew Mary to tell get a separation from him, or else the boys

Reader, this is but one of the families of

## A Happy Heart A little boy came to me this morning with

broken arrow, and begged me to mend it for him. It was a very handsome arrow and was the pride of his heart just then, so I did not wonder to see his lips quivering, and the team come into his eves.

" I'll try to fix it, darling," I said, " but I'm afraid I can't do it." He watched me anxiously for a few moments

" Never mind, mamma; if you can't fix i Wasn't that a brave, sunshiny heart? And

the medium he 30f Holy Scriptures. A more that made me think of a dear little girl, only beautiful illustration of love to this blessed book three years old, whom I once saw bringing out her choicest playthings to amuse a little home-"A little Sabbath scholar, in a town not far sick cousin. Among the rest was a little trunk distant, was one day sent by his mother to a with bands of gilt paper for straps—a very A more happy and contented household was no shop to buy her a little soap. When the shop-pretty toy; but careless little Fred tipped the where to be found. My wife was amiable, in- woman weighed it she was about to tear a leaf lid oo far back, and broke it off. He burst out telligent and contented. We were not wealthy; out of a large Bible which lay on the counter, with a cry of fright, but little Minnie, with her

" Never mind, Freddie ; just see what a cur ble?' 'What of that?' answered the shop- Dear little Minnic went to live with the an

# Agriculture.

System on the Farm.

There are a thousand little things that really ed to tear one up, and I told her indeed she in passing through his fields, may see a mullein "So father has found the way to my safety- ought not to do it; so give me some money, or a dock, or some other vile weed of the strongthat I may save it from being tore up' 'My er sort, and up it comes. He will not allow dear child, I cannot pay for it; I have no such growth to sap the goodness of his soil. money.' The little fellow burst into tears, and Another will pass them by unobserved. A whole returned to the shop broken-hearted. 'Mo- pasture of mulleins, a whole field of white weeds ther is too poor; she has got no money to a whole garden full of yellow dock, would "The upper drawer in my chamber bureau. give me; but I do beg of you not to tear the hardly excite his notice. Now the farmer who Did you not take take therefrom the largest of Bible. Teacher says it is God's own Word, takes a few steps to pull up yellow dock really oll, don't cry, child; if you can bring me spends but little time in keeping down the vile its weight in waste paper, you shall still have weed, and he probably effects more in his day's it. Delighted with this thought, away he ran work than the man who neglects it. He will "Not I! I have not seen an apple since the again to his mother and told her all that had soon have less, till his fields are clean and free passed. She gave him all the old paper she from such worthless growth. It is the system A slight cloud passed over the countenance of possessed; then he went round to all their that one adopts, and the want of system on the my wife. She was troubled. The loss of the neighbours, and having collected all they could part of the other, that makes the difference apple was in itself nothing; but we had carefulunder his arm. 'Here I am, ma'am, said he, If you find a man's fields reasonably clean and and here's all the paper I can get.' Well, stop free from weeds, his pastures free from mulleins a bit, my boy, and I'll weigh it for you.' The and such like growth, you will expect to find his shop-woman put the Bible in one scale, and the barns kept in order, and would observe but litpaper in the other. The boy fixed his eyes in- tle waste of feeding substances, or other things tently on the scale, awaiting the result with about the premises; you would find his heart in breathless apxicey, when, to his inexpressible his business; and it makes a wonderful differ

> mine,' he shouted, with tears of joy; 'that Bible ral system of economy is adopted or not. is mine.' He took it up, and all the way back A farmer who keeps his tools scattered about, to the cottage kept calling, "I've got it, mo- and who suffers the hav to go to waste on the ther! I've got it! I've got the Bible!' He barn-floor, will justify it on the ground of want would not have been half so happy, had he of time; but the fact is, a reasonable degree of found the richest treasure hid in the field." order and neatness saves time; and not only Now, my dear young reader, if you possess that, but it makes the difference between suca Bible, we would ask you, if you prize it as cess and failure in any farming enterprize. It highly as this little boy did? Can you sincere- makes a vast difference in the results of the year ly say, "The law of thy mouth is better unto for instance, whether a herd of cows in a diary me than thousands of gold and silver?" Do are regularly milked, regularly fed, and regularyou as truly believe in the worth of the Word by turned out of the barn or not. Everybody of God? Would you be as indignant if you at all conversant with farm management knows saw any one tearing or injuring this book? that. In one case it is a steady, persistent And if some of you are not possessed of one, system; in the other, it is chance, and the chance

leave it to your conscience to answer these ques-be done that do not in themselves pay any immediate profit. It is the future results that are to be looked to for the returns in money. I the fields are kept clear of weeds, the grass wil flourish and yield good crops. If the pastures are cleared of brush and mulleins, they carry more stock, and the good crops of hay and the good pastures put on flesh, and beef and mutton which, in the form of these products, or in the form of milk, or work, or wool, must be expect-He was a small farmer, said my friend, and a ed to pay in dollars and cents. Here is the rehappier family I never eaw than Mr. Cline's. sult of system, and the farmer who adopts the ent to the store—but soon returned again. The boys did all they could to help the delicate true system and follows it up will be sure to Teanwhile, the servant-girl had communicated puny mother, and when she went to town Cline succeed, or if not, he ought to, for the result o her mistress that she had seen our youngest would pick her up in his arms and put her in will generally measure the value of the system

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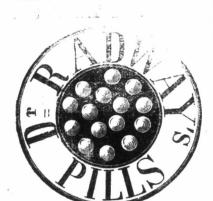
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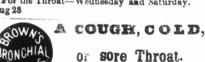
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