The family.

Little May's Lesson-Book She sits as steadfast o'er her task, As mother o'er a sleeping child A foolish word I paused to ask : She answered me, but never smiled. From lip, nor brow, nor studious eve. Could I now win one passing look. That aught of treason should imply, To yonder old brown spelling-book

And as I watch the earnest grace Of little, tender, dark-eyed May, Whose foot is foremost in the race. Whose laugh rings merriest at play I pray that she may read aright, A deeper lesson yet in store ; A lesson learned by heaven's light, Or not at all for evermore.

I pray that she may never scorn Trifles that are life's daily food ; Respect towards the humbly born The gift of self for other's good The kindly look, the gentle tone ; The insight that divines a grief ; The silent sympathy alone, Where silence best may speak relief.

Thus, standing upright to the mark Which measures highest womanhood. In nothing stooping, where 'tis dark, And height may scarce be understood, Perchance her lesson may be learned So well that dying ones may say, Their love, their hope, their faith was earn From little, tender, dark-eyed May. Fanny Susan Wyvil.

Mother's Staff.

" Lean on me, mother dear." "You are not strong enough to bear me, Ermeat."

"Yes I am, mother; and if I were a man I would carry you instead of letting you walk." " It will do me good to walk, thank you, my "Well, lean as heavily on my shoulders as

you can. I shall be glad when I am tall enough for you to take my arm ;" and earnest straight- | length grandmother thought, as the child seemed troubled, that she would sit in the next room ened himself proudly, and looked as much like a man as he possibly could. Mrs. Fletcher had been ill. For several weeks Mable was tucked up, she began to rustle the

she had not left her bed, and the house had to quilt and shake her pillow, and her grandmobe kept quite still for fear of her being disturbed. ther heard a little sob, so she went to her and The doctor came to see her every day, and for a said : " Mable, my child, you have a thorn in you long time he always went away with a very

grave face, for she seemed to get worse instead pillow ; what is it P" of better. But at length, when Ernest had feared and prayed and waited for a long time, a cry aloud. Her grandmother was very much troubled. At length Mable answered. change took place, and the doctor's face looked brighter, and he told the nurse that he thought Mrs. Fletcher would recover now if great care were taken. She soon told Ernest, for she knew cannot unsay it ; and mother is good and loves that he loved his mother, and he was so glad me so much, and-I was so naughty !" and thankful that he could not say so often enough.

Mrs. Fletcher had no daughters, and only one her pillow, and she could not withdraw it. And wheat only, and scarcely that, in its breadson. It would have been very and indeed if he so it will be, by and by, with the little boy who making qualities. 'Von Thaer says, " This sub had been a bad boy. But he was too fond of his is selfish and unkind at home now. When he is stance seems to facilitate digestion, and has sinmother for that; he loved her so well that for away among strangers he will think of the home gularly strengthening, refreshing, and beneficia her sake he tried to do the right always, and of his childhood, and the recollection of some effects on the animal frame." Rye is subject to though that was not the best motive he could unkind word or action will be a thorn in his fewer casualities than any other crop, though it have had, it was one which all boys should feel. pillow when he retires at night. And the little is sometimes affected by rust. The straw is

uended him, and Ernest had so many for the last fifteen years of his life drank even friends to speak good words for him that he had no wine. If they set the right example, in this no difficulty. He became a clerk in an office. regard, our cities would not furnish, in their At first, of course, he did not receive much measure, a parallel to the state of things in Lonmoney, but only a fortnight passed before the don, where half a million of people are seen gogentleman who employed him said, "He is so ing to the dram shop instead of the church on diligent and clever that he can do a man's work, Sundays." and, therefore, he shall receive a man's salary."

Think of that ! He was able to provide his Agriculture. nother with the comforts which she had been used to, and even more. God prospered Ernest Planting Apple Orchards. Fletcher because he feared him, and always put

his mother first. Once he had a large sum of We have long been under the impression money offered him if be would go abroad. He brought to it merely by observation, that as thought he would very well like to do so ; but rule the trees in our apple orchards are planted his mother said she did not wish him to go, and too distantly apart. Many farmers look upon Ernest gave it up directly. But he lost nothing the space usually occupied by orchards as so by it. Whatever he did was successful, and much waste. They say, we get so little fruit even when he was quite a young man he was from the ground taken up by the trees, and we able to buy a carriage for his mother to ride in. cannot cultivate the orchards, as we should like, He was a very good man, and when his mother from injury to the roots, &c., so that we are grew quite old she died blessing him. As for forced, on the score of economy, to abandon Ernest, he lived a great many years and won apple raising. Now, particularly an orchard the respect and love of all who knew him. Do should be an orchard only. Except for grass, you know why ? There was one commandment it should be left uncultivated, after the trees which he never forgot : " Honour thy father and have reached say about four inches in diameter. thy mother, that thy days may be long in the We can see no reason why a good crop of land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."- grasses should not be continuously produced for quarter or a third century, without disturb-London Christian World. ance. A top-dressing of manure once in two

or three years, we know, has produced fine A Thorn in the Pillow yields of grass annually of two crops. The How pleasant it is when night comes and we trees have little or no influence upon the crop are weary, to lay our head on a soft pillow and of grass; indeed, if they possess any, it is in

affording a heavier swath under the trees. But it often happens that our pillow contains Hence, instead of setting out young orchards thorn ! I have just read a paper about a thirty and thirty-five feet apart, reduce the dischild who found a thorn in her pillow and it tance to about twenty-feet, in the quincunix hurt her very much. Shall I tell you about it f form, and if at any time the trees should threaten to become a little crowded, prevent it by A litte girl went to visit her grandmother

additional pruning. This is our theory. who lived at some distance from her mother and The leading purpose of an orchard should b she had every thing to make her happy ; but o obtain fruit; next the crop that will do the when her grandmother went to look at her after least damage to the trees. This is grass .she was asleep, she saw tear drops on her eye-Grass, however, will not do any damage to the apple trees, but the contrary. It keeps the soil "Ah," said the old lady next morning, "you moist and of a uniform temperature-protecting the roots in summer against heat and "Oh, no, grandmother," Mable replied, " drought, and in winter against the severe effects of alternate thawing and freezing. It was just so the next night, and the next: at

It should also be remembered, in setting ou young orchards, to get trees as low branched as ossible. They will generally not grow as high, until she went to sleep. Presently, although while the low boughs will protect the trunk against the intense rays of the sun in the summer months which are frequently very injurious to the health and productiveness of the trees .--Ed. Ger. Telegraph.

Rye-Its Value.

Then the little girl hid her face and began to The importance of this crop seems to be but little understood by Western farmers. We think if its value as a crop were better known, " O, grandmother, when I am alone here cannot forget how I said, I won't mother, and I its cultivation would be general-that every far mer would have his rye field just as much as his field of wheat, corn, oats or potatoes. It is valuable as food both for man and beast. I And the tears streamed afresh down the child's cheeks. Here, then, was the thorn in makes excellent feed for stock, and is second to

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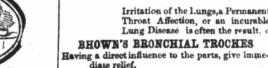
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Remember that most persons, who act as you

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were a little home-sick last night, my dear."

could never be home-sick here."

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own pocket-money he bought her some oranges Cemperance. and grapes, and any nice thing which he fancied ----she would like. As soon as she was well enough Drink, but Remember.

to listen he bought a book and sat by her bed-If you think it your duty to drink intoxicating side reading it to her ; and when she was tired he sat quite still, and did not disturb her. When liquor, by all means do so. On no account viohe had learned any fresh piece to sing he sang late your conscientious convictions, but while to his mother; and if anything happened that you raise the cup to your lips, remember that makes good pasturage, and may be used as such he thought she would like to hear he always told this draught represents the blood of a starving brother ; for the food of at least 6,000,000 persons is yearly grasped by the malster and the jure the crop for grain. Rye is usually ready

The boys wondered that Ernest did not come out to play more frequently, but he was quite happy to stay with his mother. You are the best mother in all the world,

the liquors are unnecessary ; 2000 medical men he said, " and I would rather not leave you." teetotallers have proved it. But the very happiest time was when Mrs. Fletcher was well enough to take a short walk do, injure their health, and injure their lives As she was still very feeble and weak she asked by so doing Ernest to go with her, and it was then that he

Remember that not drunkenness alone, but said, " Lean on me, mother." They did not walk far, but Ernest thought a poor houses and our lunatic asylums ; employs good deal. It was so nice to feel his dear mo our coroners and our hangmen ; and works misther leaning upon him that he thanked God who had spared her, and he made a resolution which he intended to keep. It was that, whatever else he failed in, he would do his best in all respects, he would never be any other than kind and improvement. loving to his mother.

She noticed how quiet he was, and spoke him presently.

"What are you thinking of, Ernest ?" " I am thinking that I should like to be me ther's staff as long as I live," he said.

intemperance. If you remain as you are now, my son, I think you will be," said his mother. "I hope that God will spare you to become a good man, and to live an upright life, so that your mother may never have to weep over your wrong doing." " I hope so too, mother," said Ernest thoughtfully.

Rez This was when he was about ten years old. When he was twelve his father died. It is sad thing to lose one's father, and Ernest felt it eth to the little ones." so. But I think it is sadder still for some boys when the mother dies. Ernest had his mother left. and as he stood by his father's grave he plead ignorance. thanked God for that.

Remember that all this weight of responsib " Dear mother, she has only me left now," he lity rests with you as you raise the cup, if you said to himself. " I will be all I can to her. I will try to make up as much as possible for my think it is right, but we envy not your conscience. father's loss.'

When he went home he found his mother or the sofa, weeping bitterly.

Ernest went to her, and put his arms around described a public-house : her, and lifted her head on his shoulder. "Sir, did yau ever walk along a street, "Dear mother, don't cry," he said. " Lean on

A low back street, at night, where drinkers me. I will try to be a good son to you always." meet P

And his words comforted his mother, and Where the gin-palace turns the night to-day, made her sorrow the easier to bear. Besides, And public house and beer shop line the way is he kept his word. He took his mother out when Say, did you listen? What sir, did you hear she wished to go ; he stayed at home with her Our English workmen were enjoying beer. when she preferred doing so. He saved her as Did the rude clamor come from happy men, many steps as he could ; he always knew what Or wild beasts, maddened, raging in their den ? she wanted before she asked for it, because he You heard the fiendish laugh, the oaths, the watched her so anxiously. strife.

She used to say sometimes, "O, Ernest, I do The curses heaped upon a helpless wife; not know what I should do without my son." The wretched harlot's song, the drunkard's rear When he was fourteen years old another trou- The noisy fiddle, and the rattling floor ;

ble happened to his mother. Nearly all the You saw the ragged mother, sick and pale money that she had was lost. She had given it | You heard the miserable infant's wailto some one to take care of for her, and through | That was the English workman's happy lot ! some carelessness the money was wasted. - She That was the music to ' the poor man's pot.' was very much distressed about it. You heard it? Yes-our workmen mad with " I do not know what is to become of us; the drink !

money that is left is not enough to keep us, and Something to make a sober Christian think !" I cannot see what we are to do." And again Ernest said, " Lean on me, mother

TEMPERANCE .- Dr. Jewett, the temperanc lecturer says : " We can carry the country with forty years, he finds Lo food so good to keep He left school directly, though he had hoped us, but God have mercy on the cities !" Chris- cattle in good heart, and especially for cows and

to stay several years longer, and then go to col-tians in the city have special obligations to activity in this department of moral reform. They that the calves and lambs will be healthy and

That ides, however, was given up at once, and Ernest tried to get a situation. His teachers all Madison, who (as one of our exchanges states) currence.

producing sickness at stomach, weakness, or irritation of the mucous membrane. and as litter for horses and cattle. On farms In' Dr. Radway's Pills, this very imstocked with cattle and sheep, especially the latportant and essential principle is secured. ter, the great value of this crop does not lie in A dose of two to six (according to the the grain and straw so much as in the great condition of the system) of Dr. Radway's amount of pasturage it affords at a season of the Pills will produce all the positive alterative year when all other kinds of pasturage fail. It makes an excellent feed in the fall, long after change-from a sluggish or torpid, to a grass becomes entirely worthless. Again in the althy action of the Liver-as the physpring, so soon as the snow is off the ground, it cian, hopes to obtain by a dose of Blue

hils, or Calomel; and will as thoroughly until the grass is large enough to make good leanse the Stomach, and purge from the feed. Nor does this fall and spring feeding in owels the diseased and retained humors he most approv metic, or cathartic to cut before the winter wheat, hence out of the way before the hurrying season of the harvest The soil best adapted to rye is a rich, sandy Professor Reid .- College of Pharmacy.

have asserted it, and hundreds of thousands of loam, though no one of the cereal grains will adapt itself to a greater variety of soils. It will THE GREAT PURGATIVE. do well on a rich loamy soil, not at all suited to The celebrated Prof. Reid, of New York, Lecture on Chemistry in the College of Pharmacy, styles Radway's Fills as "the Great Purgative," and the only wheat, its stronger stem enabling it to sustain itself under a luxuriant growth. Then again, it Purgative Medicine safe to administer in cases of en will make a better return on a light sandy soil reme Debility, and in Erysipelas, Small-Pox, Typhoid Fever, Billous Fever, their action being soothing healing, cleansing, purifying, instead of griping irritating, debilitating, and nauseating. "After ex-amining these Pills," writes the Professor, "I find drinking, fills our jails, our penitentiaries, our than corn or any other crop.

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