it was approaching the sin of Uzzah, who unwarily touched the ark of the Lord.

"Laws yes. Why haven't you never heard how there was a council held to try Parson Morrel for laughing out in prayer-time !"

"Laughing in prayer-time !" we both repeated, with uplifted hands and eyes.

My grandfather's mild face became luminous with a suppressed smile which brightened it as the moon does a cloud, but he said nothing.

"Yes, yes," said my grandmother, " that affair did make a dreadful scandal in the time on't. But Parson Morrel was a good man, and I'm glad the I'm going to save to buy Easter eggs, a red and counsel wasn't hard on him.

"Wall," said Sam Lawson, "after all, it was more Ike Babbit's fault than 'twas anybody's. Ye forget how they taste. The other two cents I'm see Ike he was allers for gettin' what he could out going to spend for a knife. Jim Smith said he right kind. We all know men who seem to be o' the town, and he would feed his sheep on the would sell his ; it's got one bully blade. The back meetin' house green. Somehow or other, Ike's fences allers contrived to give out, come Sunday, and up would come his sheep, and Ike was too pious to drive 'em back, Sunday, and so there they was. He was talked to enough about it, 'cause ye see, to have sheep and lambs a ba-a-in' and a blatin' all prayer and sermon time wa'n't the thing. 'Member that are old meetin'-house up to the north end, down under Blueberry Hill, the land sort o' sloped down, so as a body hed to come into the meetin'-house steppin down instead o' up. (To be concluded in our next.)

family Circle.

(For " Pure Gold.") PERSEVERANCE.

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Though barriers seem to stop the way, Push bravely on, and you will find That near inspection shows them clay, And only weakness lurks behind.

A man undaunted, can pursue, With mind determined, life's rough way, Which, traversed well but by a few, For those is lit with joy's bright-ray.

When such their bounden duty do, And keep a firm, undaunted breast, They feel a joy which, felt by few, Yields lasting pleasure, lasting rest.

Then strive to keep, though rocks oppose, The even tenor of your way ; And, though beset by many focs, Push bravely on without delay.

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THE POWER OF LOVE.

TERE is a little story which illustrates the great power of love. A kind Christian lady, in one of her visits of charity, found a poor, destitute little orphan girl, and brought her to her own house. The little stranger at first would take no comfort, but sat downweeping in the hall. The with her and draw her into the parlor, but they could not ; and so they said to their mother : "She will not come and play with us. She will not leave the hall."

" There is a secret," said the lady, " by which

FIVE CENTS' WORTH.

M AY and Allan Clay had each five cents, a small sum many children would think, but in all their lives these children had never owned so much money, and no wonder that May thought by day and dreamed by night about the nice things she should buy with her money.

"What will you do with yours, Allan ?" she asked her brother. "First, I am going down to the grocer-shop to

blue one. One cent I'm going to spend for an the science of hay-making, but it is still more imapple, for I havn't had one for so long that I most is a little loose, but I can fix that.

May gave a sigh as Allan told his plans. "I don't know the first thing to get with mine,"

and if I had an apple, I would give it to mother, it might taste good to her."

get just what we pleased with it."

room where her mother was.

" Is it you, May ?" morning? Why, you havn't touched a thing !"

I've no money to spend for meat. What we have afternoon when the hay is overcured in the field salted in the barrel will have to last us till I'm and a threatening cloud in the western sky. The

about ?" "There was a man stopped at the door a bit for and direct every detail of the operation,

apple with his ; but I don't know what I will get a "masterly activity," that waits until the right with mine."

year, and this will help you to make up for it. If I could only get a little strength, and get to my seweyes as she turned her head on the pillow.

The little girl walked out to the kitchen. Allan was there ; he had bought the knife, and was now trying to mend the back of it.

"Girls are so queer," said Allan, " they never know how to make up their minds."

" I have made up mine," said May, as she took to milch cows or sheep. a small baket from a nail on the wall ; then putting on her hood and sack, she went out of the door.

May knew Mr. Jones the rosy-cheeked butcher. very well, though they had got but little meat of him this year. She often thought if it had not been making. Dew or rain will not hurt fresh, green for the pig they had raised, and then salted down grass, provided it is got rid of before the grass children of the house endeavored to make friends she did not know what they would have done, for neither Allan nor she were yet able to earn any- can not be cured in one day, we should start the thing, and her mother had been an invalid for many weeks.

> and as soon as he got through with the customer uncut. The next morning the moment the dew he was waiting on, he came around to her side.

you can bring her where you like. It is a secret in four letters. Try if you can find i out." The eldest sister took the lead, searching eager ly among all her prettiest playthings. "I know what it is," cried she ; "it is d-o-l." So she brought her best doll, and offered to give it to the child if she would come into the parlor. No ; it was a failure. The next in age said to herself, "Muff is spelt with four letters"; and brought her a fine muff—a Christmas present; but she would not touch the

cents, being it's you.

" Now, here's a doll baby I'd like to sell you

for a cent," taking one off a shelf done up in paper.

" I got it for my Jennie, but she wanted black eyes

care to change ; shopkeepers never do. But may-

" No, I wouldn't," said May ; " mine are black,

and I'd a great deal rather have blue. Oh, it's

delight, for she had never seen anything like it

" Now, you've got another cent yet to spend

" I'll take that to Sunday-school," said May. "]

have all I want now," hugging the dolly quite close

to her ; " and it's a good many Sundays since I've

had a penny to put into the missionary box. New,

I must hurry home and put on my soup to boil,"

and again, with many thanks, May hurried home,

leaving Mr. Jones to feel the reward a kind action

A DRUNKEN lawyer was pleading, but the judge

stopped him, saying, "No man can serve two bars

always brings .- Young Folk's Friend.

be you'd rather have black eyes, too."

to spend for myself, after all."

thought.

before.

is that so ?"

at the same time."

PURE GOLD

HINTS ON HAYING.

the changes that should and should not take place and yet make very inferior hay. There seems to he a kind of " knack" in making hay, get the man to change it to pennies. Two cents that is hard to acquire, and still harder to communicate. We can not know too much about portant to have energy enough to apply our knowledge. And it must be the energy of the remarkably active and industrious, and who yet

never accomplish anything. Such men rarelymake good hay, What is needed is a disciplined mind, that can lay plans wisely and take every detail she said. " I don't want a knife, or Easter eggs ; into consideration. He must know that his mowing machine is in complete order, and that he has on hand duplicates of such parts as are most "But this money is to spend for ourselves ; the liable to break, He will not put off grinding man said so," said Allan. " He said we were to the knives, tightening the bolts, and examining and cleaning the journals till the moment he "Yes, I know," replied May; and then, with wants to be in the field. He will not cut down a feeling that Allan and she would not be apt to the hay and then go for the tedder or rake and think alike on the subject, she went into the sick find a bolt out or a tooth broken. He will have everything ready in advance-mower, scythe, whetstone, tedder, rakes, forks, wagons, racks, " Yes, mother ; can't you eat any breakfast this unloading tackle-all will be ready, and just where he can lay his hands on them in a moment. He " I can't eat pork-there is no use to try. If I will not have to spend an hour or two cleaning had a bit of beef-broth, I think I could eat it, but out the barn or making a stack bottom, some

able to work on the machine again. But what good hay-maker is a man who not only knows money was that I heard Allan and you talking how hay should be cured, but he is possessed of the energy, forethought, and patience to prepare

ago," said May. He had broken a strap about his And recollect that patience is the crowning horse, and Allan gave him one. Then I got him virtue of the farmers life,-not the false patience a drink, and he gave us each five cents. Allan is which springs from indifference, indolence, and going to get a knife and Easter eggs, and an a sluggish mind, but that quality which produces

moment, and then puts forth all the powers of " You have been a good girl to me," said her mind and body to accomplish the purpose. Give mother, " and you must get what you think you such a farmer a good crop of grass and an ordwould like. You have had a poor Chrtstmas this inary season, and he will be sure to make it into

ing again"-and May saw tears in her mother's to be observed in making timothy or meadow

2d. Cut it so that if necessarily exposed the dew shall fall on, while the grass is green rather than after it is partially cured. This is one of the most important practical points in haybegins to wilt. In heavy grass, therefore, that mow etc., late in the afternoon, say four o'clock, and cut as long as we could see. Rain or dew Mr. Jones knew her when she entered the shop, will not hurt it any more than if it was standing is off, or a little earlier, start the tedding machine,

sary, spread it out the next morning and turn it GEORG OLIVER Making hay " on paper " and making it on first will probably be ready by half-past ten or the farm are two very different things, In this eleven o'clock. There are many other methods, case, as in so many others in agriculture, " to but, all things considered, we prefer the one we know is not to be able." A man may have a have briefly described. If we could be sure of very accurate knowledge of the principles and the weather, we should cure the hay in the cock, practice of hay-making, he may understand all andit is often convenient to adopt both plans.

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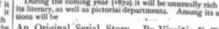
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muff, nor even look at it.

Grace, the youngest, could think of nothing very cheap ?" worth offering after this, but stood looking on in sorrow, until at length, tollowing an instinct of her own, she sat down beside the little stranger and cried too, Then presently, she took her by the hand, and encircling her neck with her own tiny arm, she drew the weeping head softly nearer and basket. nearer, and imprinted agentle kiss upon her cheek.

This decided the baitle. There was nothing said, but Grace soon led the way into the parlor, holdiug her captive by the hand.

"Well, girls," said the mother, "Grace has found out the secret, and the four letters are L-O-V-E. Love is the strongest rope in the worldeven God will follow when you draw with that."

Ah ! yes, love is a great power. It draws all things to itself. It drew the Son of God down to earth to die for us, and led him back to Heaven to intercede for us; and is able to draw him down again, any day and every day, to dwell with us in our hearts. It will draw down answers to all our prayers .- Kind Words.

" WHAT are you digging there for ?" asked a loiterer of three men who were digging a trench in the street. " Money zur," the answer came. The man watched the operation untill the joke got through the roots of his hair, and then moved on. AN English writer advises young ladies to look favorably upon those engaged in agricultural pursuits, giving as a reason that their mother Eve married a gardener. He fogot to add, however, that the gardener lost his situation in consequence of the match.

A CORRESPONDENT, who has been visiting Carlyle's study, says an "earthquake might turn it upside down, but could not add to its disarrangement.

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four o'clock in the afternoon. Then rake into "Two cents !" exclaimed May. " Isn't that windrows, and put into cock for the night. If

rexposed to wet or dew while spread out on the " That's the price to you," putting it in her grass in this partially cured state, it will be very basket, "Now, here's some potatoes-how'd seriously damaged. The next morning turn over you like a cent's worth of them ? Potherbs we the cocks, or open them out if necessary, and throw in," tossing a bunch of celery, sweet mar- draw in as soon as dry enough.

joram, a couple of onions, and a pepper into the 4th. When grass is cut and rain sets in immediately, while the grass is spread out on the May's eyes fairly glistened. " Oh, thank you ! land as left by the machine, or in swaths, nothing thank you !" said she ; " why, I'll have two cents can be done. It is better not to touch it until

there is a prospect of getting it sufficiently dry Of course May had to tell about the five cents, to put in cock. As long as it is green it will not and that seemed to give Mr. Jones another wise hurt.

5th. When partially-cured grass is wet with a sudden shower while spread out, it can not be turned or shaken out too quickly after the rain and these are blue ; no telling if the man would is over. Do not wait for the ground to dry. better spread out lightly on the wet grass, so that the wind can get through it, tnen allow it to lie flat and sodden. It is nesessary to be very careful to get such hay perfectly dry before wraw lovely, Mr. Jones I" and May gave a real squeal of ing in. Spread two or three quarts of salt on each ton of this damaged hay when put in. ,

CLOVER HAY requires more time incurring than timothy and meadow hay. But the principles involved are essentially the same, except that after the clover is partially dry care must be not to shake off the leaves and blossoms. If cut only the tedder' may be used to great advantage. A good plan is to cut the clover late in the afternoon, and the next morning as soon as the dew is off, shake it out with the tedder. Then, in an hour or two, rake it into small windrows five or six feet apart with a steel-tooothed rake. Turn these windrows with a fork, say once before dinner, and then immediately after idinner. About EARTHENWARE three or four o'clock, rake into large windrows and cock up carefully for the night. If neces

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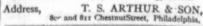
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