The family.

The Good Time Hastening.

Oppression shall not always reign ;
There comes a brighter day, When Freedom, burst from every chain, Shall have triumphant way. Then Right shall over Might prevail, And Truth like hero armed in mail, The hosts of tyrant Wrong assail, And hold eternal sway.

For lo! the days are hastening on, By prophet bards foretold, When, with the ever-circling years, Comes round the age of gold ; When peace shall over all the earth Its ancient splendors fling. And the whole world send back the song Which now the angels sing.

There's a fount about to stream, There's a light about to beam, There's a warmth about to glow, There's a flower about to blow : There's a midnight blackness changing Into gray ; Men of thought, and men of action, CLEAR THE WAY!

Once the welcome light has broken, Who shall say What the unimagined glories Of the day?

What the evil that shall perish In its ray ? Aid the dawning, tongue and pen Aid it, hopes of honest men : Aid it, paper—aid it, type— Aid it, for the hour is ripe, And our earnest must not alake

Into play. Men of thought, and men of action CLEAR THE WAY! Lo! a cloud's about to vanish

From the day And a bracen wrong to crumble Into clay. Lo! the right's about to conquer. CLEAR THE WAY

With that right shall many more Enter smiling at the door. With the giant wrong shall fall Many others, great and small, That for ages long have held us For their prey; Men of thought, and men of action, CLEAR THE WAY !

The New Choir.

seldom attended meeting were present to see their children in the singers' seats. The girls were dressed in white, for it was a grand occasion. Mr. Quaver and the old choir were early for their place. Mr. Quaver and the old choir were early for their place. Mr. Quaver and the old choir were early for their place. Mr. Quaver and pour boiling watter on it and pour boiling watter or it and pour b in their places. Mr. Quaver's red nose was redder than ever, and he had a stern look. He took no notice of the new singers, who stood in the back-ground, not daring to take their seats, and not knowing what to do till Paul arrived. "" Where shall we sit, sir ?" Paul asked, re-

" Anywhere back there,' said Mr. Quaver. We would like to have you assign us seats, the appearance of a good hay-day.

said Paul. " I have nothing to do about it; you may with your haying?

took his place behind Mr. Quaver, with Hans, chine you have. Atalia and Daphne near him. Mr. Quaver did R. Yes, sir: we think so decidedly, and that not look round, neither did Miss Gamut, nor any the hay is better.

of the old choir. They felt that the new comers C. I do not understand why the hey should be were intruders, who had no right there.

and his long, white hair, falling upon his shoulders, seemed to crown him with a saintly glory.

The peops, old and young, honored, respected and loved him, for he had grave counsel for the old, kind words for the young, and pleasant stories for the little ones. Every body said that he was ripening for heaven. He rejoiced when he looked up into the gallery and saw such a goodly array of youth heaver and lovelike to have good hav weather by degrees.

It is very glear that if I never go into drinking companies, I shall escape many of the temptations and saures that are laid for the young.

It is very glear that if I never go into drinking companies, I shall escape many of the temptations and saures that are laid for the young.

It is clear that if I never go into drinking companies, I shall escape many of the temptations and saures that are laid for the young.

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It is very clear that if I never go into drinking companies, I shall escape many of the temptations.

It is very clear that if I never go into drinking companies, I shall escape many of the temptations.

It is very clear that if I never go into drinking companies, I shall escape many of the temptations.

It is very clear that if I

44 ' Now shall my head be lifted high Above my foes around; And songs of joy and victory Within thy temple sound.'

"There was a smile of satisfaction on Mr. Quaver's countenance while selecting the tune, ing a greener and better hay; the same idea as abstain.

There was as if he had already won a victory. There was a clearing of throats; then Mr. Fiddleman gave

C. Well, that is an idea that I had not thought set independently of Mr Quaver ..

"Mr. Quaver commenced louder than usual coming with the borse to hitch on the tedder,—twisting, turning, drawling and flattening the C. What! do you keep it covered up in that Gamus and Mr. Cleff and the others dropped in one by one. Not a sound as yet from the school. All stood eagerly watching Paul. He cast a quick glance right and left. His hand moved—down, left, right, up. They burst into the tune as if it was one voice instead of fifty. It was like the broadside of a fifty-gun frigate. The old choir was confounded. Miss Gamut stopped short. Captain Binnacle, who once was akipper of a schooner on the lakes, and who owned a pew in front of the pulpit, said afterwards, that she was thrown on her beam-ends as if struck by a nor wester, and all her mainsail blown into ribbons in a jiffy. Mr. Quaver, though confused for a moment, recovered; Miss C. I never heard any one call stirring hay tedding, but as you define the word, it seems to be have any ladies where were as well as adults, both for chewing and smoking as well as adults, both for chewing and smoking A. Foraging party ness Harteville recently call-dat a house where they found a woman and it bothered me as much as you till I looked in the dictionary. I found we had no word in general use that expressed the idea as well as adults, both for chewing and smoking A. Foraging party ness Harteville recently call-dat a house where they found a woman and it bothered me as much as you till I looked in the dictionary. I found we had no word in general use that expressed the idea as well as adults, both for chewing and smoking A. Foraging party ness Harteville recently call-dat a house where they found a woman and and it bothered me as much as you till I looked in the dictionary. I found we had no word in general use that expressed the idea as well as the verb ted, meaning to shake or toss the grass in the party remarked that the was the first woman he ever saw chewing tobaco, the old woman had all "chewing" a power of tobaco. One of the party remarked that the was the first woman he ever saw chewing tobaco, the old woman had all "chewing" a power of tobaco. One of the party remarked that the was the first woman he ever saw chewing tobaco, the old woman had all "chewing" a power of tobaco. One of the party remarked that the was the first woman he ever saw chewing tobaco, the old woman had all "chewing" a power of tobaco. One of the party remarked that the was the first woman had all "chewing" a power of tobaco Gamut also righted herself. Though confound- ding, but as you define the word, it seems to be have any ladies what you was raised?" ed, they were not yet defeated. Mr. Quaver the right name, when one finds out what it means the right name, when one finds out what it means.

R. We intend now to commence with the tedder, so as to have the piece that the mower has gone around all tedded by about the time that the top of her voice, while Mr. Cleff puffed out his fat cheeks, and became red in the face.

"The people looked and listened in amatement. Mr. Surplice stood reverently in his place.

Those who sat nearest the pulpit said that there was a smile on his countinance.

"It was a strange fugue, but each held on to

the second, and so through the hymn. By thus

his best, for comparisons would be made. It ference the next time we go through it. would be the struggle for victory.

" I will give them a tune which will break them down," Mr. Quaver whispered to Miss GaR. That of course depends on circumstances.

ference there was between her voice and Asalia Adams'. But the excitement of the moment set her heart in a flutter when she came to the duet, which ran up out of the scale. She same at at high G, but instead of striking it in a round, full tone, as she intended and expected, she only made a faint squeek on F, which sounded as faint ny that the people down-stairs smiled in spite of their efforts to keep sober. Her breath was gone. She sank upon her seat, covered her face with her hands, mortified and ashamed. Poor Miss Gamut! But there was a sweet girl behind her who pitted her very much, and who fall the made of the scale and Asalia en, and the stalks to grow woody, you know much depend a much depend a stirring will be required; much depend a much depend of grass, but 1 think in all cases the hay rakes and pitches much better after going through with the tedder, better after going through with the tedder, better after going much quicker.

C. And don't you think if will do to out hay earlier than we have been in the habit of doing, the required; much depend of grass, but 1 think if will do to out hay earlier than we have been in the habit of doing, the required; much depend of grass, but 1 think if will do to out hay earlier than we have been in the habit of doing, the required; much depend of grass, but 1 think if will do to out hay earlier than we have been in the habit of doing, the required; much depend of grass, but 1 think if will do to out hay earlier than we have been in the habit of doing, the required; much depend of grass, but 1 the stalks to grass the caller. Ambert, R B Dickey; Charlotteown P E I. Jung. Ambert, R B Dickey; Charlotteown, Charles Hoy; Charl

say, 'I am not defeated.'

was a measure of time, the exact movement, the cows? clear chord, swelling into full chorus, then be- C. I should suppose it would be just the thing coming fainter, till it seemed like the murmuring to use when we cut rowen, for it is always diffi of voices far away. How charming the duet ! cult to get that cured? Where Mr. Quaver blaved like a trumpet, Paul B.—I should have hardly been able to have sang in clear, melodious notes; and where Miss saved mine last fall if I had been without the Quaver nudged her to try another verse, but she its use, making no note of the saving of the In the new juvenile magazine, " Our Young shook her head. Paul waited for Mr. Quaver, wages of several hands and their board, which Folks," published by Tickner & Fields, of Bos- who was very red in the face, and who felt that would amount to about as much more.

church was crowded. Fathers and mothers who hands with Paul, and said: I resign my place you, although I have stayed so long, I fear I

Agriculture.

Conversation about the Hay Tedder.

COL. CAREFUL-Good morning, Judge Ready. JUDGE R .- Good morning, Colonel. It he

sit anywhere, and sing when you are a mind to, or hold your tongues, said Mr. Quaver sharply.

R. Finely, considering the help I have.
C. So my boys say; and they have been urg-Very well; we will do so,' said Paul, a lit- ing me to come and see your machine for stirtle touched, telling the school to occupy the back ring hay. They say you make hay much quickseats. He was their acknowledged leader. He er and with less work by stirring it with a ma-

better. I should like to have that explained. "The bell ceased its tolling, and Rev. Mr. R. It is very simple when we bear in mind It is very clear that if I never drink intoxicate.

Burplice ascended the pulpit-stairs. He was a this fact, that the sconer the hay is cured and ing drink, I never shall be guilty of helping to veserable man. He had preached many years, and his long, white hair, falling upon his shoul-

can dry our hay on a large scale, without the side of the sun. We like to have good hay-weather by degrees.

Then, bowing his head in prayer and looking and wish to use it to the very best advantages and wish to use it to the very best advantages. It is very clear that moderate drinking is the fountain from which all drunkenness flows, the to suspend it in the sir, so that the sun would shool in white, and singing "Alleluia! salvation, and glory, and honor, and power, unto the Lord our God!"

"After prayers he read a hymn:

"Now shall my head be lifted high

"Now shall my head be lifted high

"After prayers he read a hymn:

"Now shall my head be lifted high

"After prayers he read a hymn:

"Now shall my head be lifted high

"After prayers he read a hymn:

"Now shall my head be lifted high

"After prayers he read a hymn:

"It is very clear that if the drunkard would be moderated drinking is the fountain from which all drunkenness flows, the same time, that the vapor might be readily carried off. But as we cannot do this, we must try life in the sir by a quick motion, and let it fall as loosely as made and which keeps him a drunkard thus about my clear that if the drunkard has made and which keeps him a drunkard thus about my clear that if the my possible upon the ground; and you see that the oftener this tossing into the air is repeated, the more rapidly the curing will be effected, it being dried more by the air and less by the sun, mak-

of; but I don't know but you are more than half right. I know that the sun whitens the hay but as they do now, drunkards will abound, and toid Paul that the school might sing when they right. I know that the sun whitens the hay, but pleased, or hold their tongues, he determined to I never thought about its injuring it. I supposet independently of Mr Quaver..

ed the great advantage about using the machine

ed the great advantage about using the machine
was in saving labor, and you know that is quite

knew they would watch his hand, and commence an item when hands are so scarce, and wages so in exact time. The old choir was accustomed to high. But how do you manage?

R. We will show you directly, as the lad is mater to abstain too, that they, though drinking moderately, may never be led on to drunk.

first word as if it was spelled n-e-a-w. Miss way?

Gamut and Mr. Cleff and the others dropped in R. Yes, I got this piece of awning rather one by one. Not a sound as yet from the school. cheap as it is some worn, but it keeps the sun

the end of the verse, the young folks getting out mower, and the feet of the horses, which makes ahead of Mr. Quaver and his flock, and having a breathing spell before commencing the second starss. So they went through the hymn. Then Mr. Surplice read from the bible: 'Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell should be surpliced the second with the six passing through it while it is being thrown about. (The tedder is now started and the green about.

good and how pleasant it is for brethres to dwell together in unity! As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew of Zion; for there the Lord commanded his blessing for evermore.'

"Turning to the choir, he said: 'My dear friends, I perceive that there is a want of unity in your services as singers of the sanctuary; therefore, that the peace and harmony of the place may not be broken; I propose that when the next pealm is given, the old members of the choir sing the first stanss, and the new members the second, and so through the hymn. By thus

C. I see : but the grass is top green and heavy doing there will be no disagreement.

"Each one, old and young, resolved to do R. That is so, but you will see a decided dif-C. But how often do you go through with the

mut, as he selected one with a tenor and treble if the grass is out early, so that it is very green, duet, which he and Mamut had sung together a great many times. Louder and stronger sung
Mr. Quaver. Miss Gamut cleared her throat, with the determination to sing as she never sang in good hay weather; but when grass is fairly before, and to show the people what a great dif-ference there was between her voice and Asalia en, and the stalks to grew woody, you know

her hands, mortified and ashamed. Poor Miss Gamut! But there was a sweet girl behind her who pitied her very much, and who felt like crying, so quick was her sympathy for all in trouble and sorrow.

"Paul pitied her; but Mr. Quaver was provoked. Never was his nose so red and flery. Determined not to be broken down, he carried the verse through, ending with a roar, as if to next the content of the content of the carried the verse through, ending with a roar, as if to next defeated."

I am not defeated.

The word is becoming automatic properties this Ointment passesses for curing the next day, even if it should be fair, and it seems to the properties the carried the verse through, ending with a roar, as if to next defeated."

The word is becoming automatic properties this Ointment passesses for curing the next day, even if it should be fair, and it seems to BUILS, FELONS, CHILBLAINS and the next day, even if it should be fair, and it seems to BUILS, FELONS, CHILBLAINS are as a resolution as to the little of the y, 'I am not defeated.'

"The young folks now had their turn. There grass, especially for spring feed for our dairy

Gamut broke down, Asalia glided so smoothly tedder. In fact, I could hardly think of doing

ton, is a story called "Winning his Way," in it was of no use to try again without Miss Ga- C .- Well, Judge, I believe you and the boys which the author tells how a new singing class rivalled and outstripped the old village choir:

"It was an eventful Sunday in New Hope when the singing-school joined the choir. The when the singing-school joined the choir. The

DIARRIGE IN CATTLE. -Take half a pan o bran and pour boiling watter on it and cover with a thick cloth until nearly cool, then strain and give the tea to the afflicted animal. Two or three doses is very sure to cure and can de no burt.

How to Prevent Sore Shoulder of WORKING HORSES .- Get a pice of leather and have it out in such a shape as to have it li snugly between the horse and the collar. This fends off all the friction, as the collar slipe and moves on the isother and not on the shoulders of the horses of the way, a first cases of the

Cemperance, alloi o

A Few Clear Things for Little

It is very clear that if I never drink intories ing liquor, I never shall become a drunkard.

would be no drunkatde and ne drunkensess: What thing can be clearer, then, than this

that it is my duty to abstain? And next to this, 'tie very clear that I ough

Women and Children Chewing

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a day or two" has somehow hidden itself under your pillow, and taken possession of you whilet you slept. The "slight cold" developes into a pulmonary affection. A Cough begins to harrass you. The frecite flush comes and goes on your cheek. Soon friends bend over you in serrow and say, "Consumption is here!" Your wisdom is to attend to that Cough at once! Don't wait too long! Use manufactured.

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R. Des Partie Real See List. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Price Twenty-Five Cents per Bottle.

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commut broke down, Asalia glided so amouthly and sweetly that every heart was thrilled. Then, when all joined in the closing strain, the music rolled in majesty along the roof, endercled the pulpit, went down the winding stairs, swept along the aisles, entered the pews, and delighted the congregation. Miss Gamut still continued tons, by being out earlier, and cured better, shall be worth \$1, or even fifty cents of the angle of the congregation. Miss Gamut still continued to sit with her hands over her face. Mr. Quaver nudged her to try another verse, but also

WONDERFUL CURES ARE DAILY EFFECTED.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. ITS THREE METHODS OF APPLICATION

Mither of which for the allments and diseases prescribed, will afford immediate relief, and

RUBBING THE SPINE. This method of application should be resert: stimes per day. In many instances the most ed to in all cases of SERNAL APPROTIONS, OR severe and agenting pains will case during WEAKNESS RESERVATIONS, NEETWOODSNESS, the process of the FIRST RUBBING. Its con-W. HARN WESS, REMEUTATION, NERVOUSNESS, the process of the FIRST RUBBING. Its con-NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SPARSES, SCIATICA, tinued use a few times will cure the patient of GOUT, Paralysis, Numbrass, Discusses of the Kidneys, Hadder, Uretha, Difficulty of Pas-sing Waster, Pain in the Small of the Back, Cramps and Spasses, Pain in the Hips, Back named complaints, should not hesitate a mo-ment to apply the Ready Baller, as directed.

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And in all Female Complaints, such as Leady corrhots, Weakness Discharges Obstructions, Retention Weakness, Prolyms Uter; Hysterics Residence of the Spine of heat and irritation or burning in experienced. He will surely cure.

In these cases, the entire length of the Spine of the Spin

should be rubbed for 10 or 20 minutes, three

SECOND METHOD OF APPLICATION. WAL O SERVE PRIED EXTERNALLY

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THIRD METHOD OF CURE

TARRE INTERNALLY.—One temporatul of TERICS WORMS, CHOLERA MORBUS, more, if accessary, to a wineglass of water Wind Cholic, Spasms, Purging, every hour shill relief is afforded. One dose in most cases will prove sufficient.

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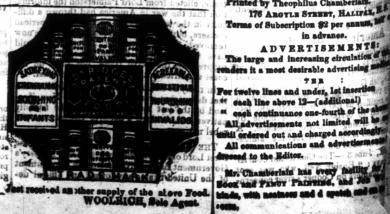
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