Che family.

Our Boys are Coming Home. Thank God, the sky is clearing ! The clouds are hurrying past ! Thank God, the day is nearing ! The dawn is coming fast. And when glad herald voices Shall tell us peace is come, This thought shall most rejoice us : " Our boys are coming home !"

Soon shall the voice of singing Drown war's tremendous din ; Soon shall the joy-bells' ringing Bring peace and freedom in, The jubilee bonfires burning, Shall soon light up the dome, And soon to soothe our yearning, Our boys are coming home.

The vacant fireside places Have waited for them long ; The love light lacks their faces, The chorus waits their song, A shadowy fear has haunted The long deserted room ; But now our prayers are granted, Qur boys are coming home !

), mother, calmly waiting For that beloved son ! O, sister, proudly dating The victories he has won ! O, maiden, softly humming The love-song while you roam-Joy, joy, the boys are coming-Our boys are coming home !

And yet-O, keenest sorrow ! They're coming, but not all ; Full many a dark to-morrow Shall wear its sable pall For thousands who are sleeping Beneath the empurpled loam ; Woe ! woe ! for those we're weeping Who never will come home !

O, and heart, hush thy grieving, Wait but a little while ! With hoping and believing Thy woe and fear beguile. Wait for the joyous meeting Beyond the starry dome, For there our boys are waiting To bid us welcome home.

Mrs. Alexander Exact. And what are you going to preach about this month, Mr. Crowfield P"

" I am going to give a sermon on Intolerance, doing. Mrs. Crowfield." " Religious intolerance ?"

licate, struggling neighbor across the way, who, " No-domestic and family and educational intolerance-one of the seven deadly sins on in addition to an aching, confused head, an achwhich I am preaching-one of ' the foxes.' "

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"Not the least need of it ; nothing but shift- chased the store and premises where he com- Blockade Goods. hildren to be walked with ; I might have had first payment with a check on the bank for t terrible times, too ; but I began right. I set thousand dollars 11106

did ; and if they eried, I never lighted a candle, or took 'em up, or took any kind of notice of it ; oisuM ise Ariculture has wel Bables very soon find out where they can take Notes and Suggestions for June. and so, after a little, they went off to sleep .---

Babies very soon and out where they can take advantage, and where they can't. It's nothing but temper makes babies ery ; and if I couldn't hush 'em any other way, I should give 'em a few good smart slaps, and they would soon learn to them at the last dressing with a horse hoe.

behave themselves." Bede-Mash lumie in the woil with a wooden But, dear Mrs. Exact, you were a strong, healthy women, and had strong, healthy chil-almost equal to a hosing-pull up all the weeds dren." Well, isn't that baby of Mrs. Evans' healthy, I want to know ?. I'm sure it is a great creature, and thrives and grows fat as fast as ever I saw

and thrises and grows fat as fast as ever i and a child. You needn't tell me anything is the matter with that child but temper, and its me ther's coddling management." Now, in the neighborhood where she lives, Mrs. Alexander Exact is the wonderful woman, the Lady Bountiful, the pattern female. Eaks never rises on one side, or has a heavy streak in it. Her furs never get a moth in them; sate never rises on one many of a moth in them ; streak in it. Her furs never get a moth in them ; her carpets never fade; her evertments never ty.

ferment ; her servants never neglest their work ; her children never get things out of order ; her babies never ary, never keep one awake o' nights ; and her husband never in his life said, inguts ; and her husband never in his ille said, " My dear, there's a button off my shirt." Flies dew is on, working over the earth a few inches never infest her kitchen, cockrosobes and red deep, and we will almost guarantee large heads.

Everything in her establishment is shining with neatness, crisp and bristling with absolute per-cultivation. Where the seed failed to come up

fection and it is she, the ever-up and dressed, unalseping, wide-awake, openipresent, never, tir-ing Mrs. Exact that does it all. Corn .- Keep cultivators and horse hoes i operation until corn becomes large enough shade the ground .-- Hot and dry weather is the Besides keeping her household ways thus im-

maculate, Mrs. Banot is on all sorts of charitabe best time to subdue grass and weeds. maculate, mark many is on all sorte of emeritate committees, does all sorts of fancy-work for fairs; and whatever she does is done perfectly. She is a most available, most helpful, most be-nevolent woman, and general society has reason to rejoice in her existence. to rejoice in her existence. will make the best hay if cut when the stalk But, for all this, Mrs. Exact is an intolerant are full grown and the heads in full bloom.

as Torquemada or a locomotive-engine. She has her own track, straight and inevitable ; her judgments and opinions cut through society in more liable to be injured by hot and dry weather right lines, with all the force of her example if out when guite green.

and all the steam of her energy, turning out neither for the old nor the young, the weak nor the weary. She cannot, and she will not, son-the month in our latitude. From 8 to 12 quarts ceive the possibility that there may be other sorts per acre is sufficient unless the seed be large. of natures than her own, and that other kinds Millet grows rapidly in mellow soil and bears of natures must have other ways of living and drouth well.

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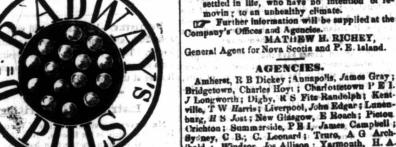
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" Don't tell me about pillow-cases made with- ing thought. Is it, then per said that the poultry.-To gratify the secretiveness of hene, ly and shiftless. I wouldn't have such a pillow- children never could and never would be brought make nests where they cannot be seen by other ease in my house any more than I'd have a ver-

"But," says a trembling young housekeeper, thought of Mrs. Alexander Exact stands over should never occur. "But," says a trembling young housekeeper, conscious of unfelled pillow cases at home, ber like a constable; the remembrance of her is grievous; the burden of her opinion is heavier be sowed during this month, to be out for horse don't you think, Mrs. Alexander, that some of those old traditions might be dispensed with ?-- It really is not necessary to do all the work that has been done so thoroughly and exactly—to double-stitch every wristband, fell every seem, ecount all the threads of gathers, and take a stitch to every gather. It makes besutiful sewing, to be sure; but when a woman has a family of little ohildren and a small income, if all her sewing is to be kept up in this perfect style, she wears her life out in stitching. Had she not better alight a little and get air and exercise?
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"But, my dear Madam, look at poor Mra. Strans, over the way, with her pale face and her sight little once." "Minerable manager," said Mra. Alexander. "I fabe'd get up at five o'clock the year round, a I do, she'd find time enough to do things per-perly, and be better fit for i." "But, my dear Madam, Mrs. Evans is a very delicately organized, nervous woman." "Nervous I Don't tell mo! Every woman movedays is nervous. She ean't get the orgenized and coddled myself as she does. But I get up early, take a walk in the tresh ein, if d have petted and coddled myself as she does. But I get up early, take a walk in the tresh ein, fit d have petted and coddled myself as she does, but J get up early, take a walk in the tresh ein, is stock of goods to a successor, and removed is stock of goods to a successor, and removed to the country, leaving John in the store. [He ways make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exant's, and the sith future country leaving John in the store. [He her way make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exant's, and may sam wedo as they ought to be. I ai the sith future country leaving John in the store. [He her way make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exant's, and my same my boys' shirts and Mr. Exant's, and the sith future country leaving John in the store. [He her way make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exant's, and my sam wedo as they ought to be. I ai the sith future country leaving John in the store. [He her on his faithful course till be had a, head, the sith thing dollars in his poeket my things are made as they ought to be. I ai the sith thing dollars in his poeket my things are made as they ought to be. I ai the sith future country leaving John in the store. [He her on his faithful course till be had a, head, the prior in of a quart to a paliful, may be tried, if middwe annears. *Am. Accessmitteried*. my things are made as they ought to be. I al-ways make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exact's, and they are made as shirts count to be and wet I give brightness to his face.

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efficacious in the household ever the way? The be too deep, eggs will rest on each other, which

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Weeds .- Wage an unceasing warfare again weeds and bushes this month. Mow them clo to the ground ; out them with hoes or pull them. It injures Canada thistles or ox-eye daisies and

ways make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exzot's, and they are made as shirts ought to be—and yet I find plenty of time for calling, shopping, busi-ment and resolution." "It is perfectly wonderful, to be sure, Mrs. Exzect, to see all that you do; but don't you get very tired sometimes ?" "No, not often. I remember, though, the member haffore last Christman. I made and helad week before last Christmas, I made and baked of faith " and it is safe to say that, beyond the she good of the tree, or the good of the fruitweek before last Christmas, I made and baked sighteen pies and ten loaves of cake in one day, and I was really quite worn out; but I didn't give way to it. I told Mr. Exact I thought it would rest me to take a drive into New York and attend to the Sauitary Fair, and so we did. I suppose Mrs. Evane would have thought sho must go to bed and coddle hereelf for a month." "But, dear Mrs. Exact, when a woman is here a wake nights by creine babies"

"But, dear Mrs. Exact, when a woman is "But, dear Mrs. Exact, when a woman is hept awake nights by crying babies"— "There's no need of having crying babies; "There's no need of having crying babies; my babies never oried; it's just as you begin with children. I might have had to be up and down every hour of the night with mine just as Mrs. Evans does; but I know better. [I used to take 'em up about ten o'clock, and feed and make 'em all comfortable; and that was the fast of 'em, till I was ready to get up in the morn-ing. I never lost a hight's sleep with any of img." mg. I never lost a hight's sleep with any of the store, nowever, he cause to his true bearing, good healtsy, uniformly growing trees, not de-and resolved to tell the whole truth. "Right," "Not when they were teething ?" "No. I knew how to manage that. I used the first time ahe comes in." Another errand

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