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The Old Clock.

O I the old, old clock, of the household Was the brightest thing and neatest ; Its hands, though old, had a touch of gold, And its chime rang still the sweetest ; Twas a monitor, too, though it words were Yet they lived though nations altered ;-And its voice, still strong, warned old and

young, When the voice of friendship faltered ; ' Tick ! tick ! it said-' quick, quick to bed, For ten I've given warning ; Up! up! and go, or else you know, You'll never rise soon in the morning !"

A friendly voice, was that old, old clock, As it stood in the corner smiling, And blessed the time with a merry chime, The winter hours beguiling ; But a cross old voice was that tiresome clock. As it called at daylight boldly ; When the dawn looked gray o'er the misty way And the early air blew coldly ; " Tick ! tick !' it said-" quick out of bed, For five I've given warning ; You'll never have health, you'll never have wealth, Unless you're up soon in the morning !'

up street.

Well !

Well !

Mother, what may result from that careless-

Still hourly the sound goes round and round, With a tone that ceaseth never ; While tears are shed for bright days fied, And the old friends lost forever ! Its heart beats on, though hearts are gone, Its hands still move-though hands we love Are clasped on earth no longer ! " Tick ! tick !' it says-' to the churchyard bed The grave hath given warning ; Up ! up ! and rise, and look at the skies, And prepare for a heavenly morning !'

Parents and Children.

sulky, and a liar, and a thief, and a drunkard the way he should go, and when he is old, he back-gammon board, yet a faithful represenhealthy, happy children from diseased and lagy prised at the mother's answer. I thought to and wicked parents.

Be always frank and open with your children Make them trust you and tell you all their secrets. Make them feel at ease with you, and make free with them. There is no such good playing for grown up children like you and me as weans, wee ones. It is wonderful what you can get them to do with a little coaxing and fun. You all know this as well as I do, and you the future and think of what may result if your all practise it every day in your own families. Here is a pleasant little story out of an old gamblers? Then why teach that which invabook :

dren beyond their usual journey, they began to get weary, and oried to him to carry them on money the streets in rusting sike and gitter his back, but because of their multitude he ing diamonds. could not do this. 'But,' says he, ' I'll get horses for us all ;" then cutting little wands out of the hedges as ponies for them, and a great ly spoken word. How often may you be called ment.

when among bad, shut them. And as the throat 'No, thank you, I do not drink it,' was bie has a muscular arrangement by which it takes reply. care of the air passage of its own accord, so the 'Pahaw ! what nonsense,' she returned. 'No ear should be trained to an automatic dullness one has refused it this evening, and I don't in-

of hearing ! It is not worth while to hear what tend to allow you to be the first. Come, just your servants say when they are angry ; what one glass ; it can't hurt any one.' your children say after they sismmed the door ; 'I can not do it,' he answered gravely, what a beggar says whom you have rejected have determined never to taste a drop." from your door; what your neighbours say 'Come here, Emms,' called the lady.

about your children ; what your rivals say about want you to cosx this obstinate young man to fer take a little wine. I know he will not refuse

the schools, is by no means unknown or unprac-ed in society. I have noticed that a well-bred woman never hears an impertinent or vulgar remark. A kind of discret deafness saves one glass.'

This was the answer given to the above recan not do.' So saying, he bowed and turned mark. The boy left the supper table and went away.

Oh, how that mother's answer rang in my ars. Can it be, thought I, that I am wrong betokened that be had taken more than one is used to be a source of the s ears. Can it be, thought I, that I am wrong betokened that he had taken more than one and she is right ? I studied the matter over glass. 'Let him go, the ill-mannered fellow; carefully. She is older, a great deal older than who cares ?'

am; she has seen so much more of the So saying, he offered his arm, which Emma world than I have ; she moves in the upper accepted, and they moved off together. circles of society ; the world calls her husband } More than ten years had passed away. Mr a. respecteble man, and she belongs to a branch B. was married and established in a prosperous of the Protestant Church. Such were the business, and by degrees the incidents of his thoughts that crowded on me, as I hurried to parting with Emma were almost forgotten. One day a man with whom he was slightly ac-quainted, came into his store and asked for em-none more efficacious. They can be had of all Druggists and Mediche Dealers throughout the Druggists and Mediche is only 25 cents are thooghout the my place of business. And while I was thinking, I remembered seeing some curiously quainted, came into his store and asked for emshaped books lying on a table in this lady's ployment. sitting-room. On the back of these books, in large gilt letters, were the words, 'History was the answer. 'I make it a rule never Preor

of England.' But when I opened the books to have any one in my employ who is intem-Parents and Children. Whatever you wish your child to be be it and these squares painted alternately red and . But 'But I mean to stop all that, Mr. B.,' said

yourself. If you wish it to be happy, healthy, black, instead of containing a record of kings the man earnestly. 'I have made up my mind truthful, affectionate, honest and godly, be and queens, a carration of important events, of to quit drinking entirely. It's rather hard not yourself all these. If you wish it to be lazy and noble patriotism, and heroic martyrdom, I to give a man a chance when he wants to reacknowledge that I was both surprised and form.'

and a swearer, be yourself all these. As the deceived. My admiration of that lady's lite- 'Well,' said Mr. B., partially relenting, old cocks crows, the young cock learns. You rary taste was somewhat lessened when I found will try you. Come into the back part of the will remember who said, " Train up a child in that this ' History of England' was only a store and I will give you some work.' A bundle was soon made up with which Norwill not depart from it." And you may, as a tation of its owner-all gilt without, but con- ris departed. Several days elapsed, and the general rule, as soon expect to gather grapes taining the seeds of polution and vice within. work not being returned, Mr. B. sent to his refrom thorns, and figs from thistles, as get good, When I remembered this, I was no longer sur- sidence to ask the reason.

myself, I have had one view of fashionable life behind the curtains.

Can we wonder that young men frequent the children. gaming tables and billiard saloons when they are

Mr. D's generous neart prompted him to go we established a branch lab their relief at once. He entered the miserable City of Montreal, C.F. thus encouraged at home ? Mothers, think calmly before you use that dwelling, and found the sick woman lying in a room almost bare of furniture ; while the chilword in arawer to such a ramark. Look into dren, sitting on the floor by the bedside, were crying for bread. A few kind words and a prcson pursues his present course. Have we not mise of something to eat, soon dried their tears ; riably leads to that degrading vice. Think of and hastening to the grocery, he returned with "A gentleman having led a company of chil-this, you mothers, who go to church with a an ample supply, which he broke among the famishing children.

While he stood smiling at their delight, the menade the streets in rustling silks and glittermother burst into tears, and exclaimed, 'O, Mr. B., car-you forgive me ?'

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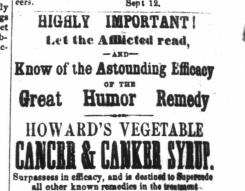
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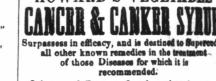
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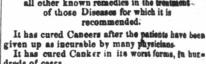


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things; you may not know the names of the stars or their geography, and may therefore not be able to tell them how far you are from the be able to tell them how far you are from the sun, or how big the moon is; nor be able to him into the gulf of unfathonable despair, teil them the way to Jerusalem or Australia ; Well !- Observer. but you may always be able to tell them who

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was the little fellow under the bed clothes kneel-downward as far as possible over the lower lid, ing. I said, "What are you doing ?" I am and retain it there for about a minute. On

their cry : and it is enough if they only lisp their prayers. " Abba, Father," is all he needs; and our prayers are never so truly prayers, as when they are most like children's in simplicity, in directness, in perfect fullness of reliance. "They pray right up," as Uncle Tom says in that wonderful book, which I hope you have all read and wept over .- Spare Hours.

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me all mannar of names, the first word shuts for you.' my ears, and I hear no more. If in my quiet No; Emma had not forgotten, as the rosy less man begins to infisme my feelings, I consider what mischief these sparks might do in the magazine below, where my temper is kept, and instantly close the door.

Does a gadding, mischief-making fellow begin to inform me what people are saying about me, last.' down drops the portcullis of my ear, and he cannot get in any further. Does the collector of neighbourhood scandal task my ear as a warehouse, it instinctively shuts up. Some people feel very anxious to hear everything that will late.' things said of one by heedless or ill-natured idlers were to be brought home to him, he whispered, 'James is a lucky fellow ; I'd give a

would become a mere walking pin-cushion, stuck good deal to be able to monopolize Miss Emma full of sharp remarks. I should as soon thank as he does.' py, when among good men, open your ears ; a smile offered him a glass of wine.

of intoxication, you will hear his stifled moan- your refusing it ? God knows I wish I could One thing, however poor you are, you can give your children, and that is your prayers; end there is sword will be ringing in your ears. He may It was some moments before Mr. B. could

than silver or gold-more than food or clothing, the of death. That one careless word will stand realize that the miserable creature before him was indeed the bright, fascinating girl from whom he had parted so many years before. ' Poor Emm how you must have suffered.'

'But do "ou forgive me?' she asked anxi-

" Certainly ; say no more about it. You must not stay in this wretched place. Is your mother living ?'

> ' Yes, sir : in the country.' "Would you not like to go back to her with the children ?'

> > Agriculture.

' Yes, sir,' she answered sadly ; ' but I have

no means." ' Do not trouble yourself.' said Mr. B. : ' at soon as you are sufficiently recovered, I will take

care of that part of the undertaking. Let me She was very dangerously ill, and the nurse had under the eyelid will be found to be of the know if there is anything else I can do for you. left the child to come and help me. I went up greatest convenience and efficacy. The lid being No thanks,' he added hastily, as the poor woman to the nursery to get some hot water. and in the seized at its angles between the thumb and fore- commenced a grateful acknowledgment ; ' goodchild's bed I saw something raised up. This finger of each hand, gently draw it forward and bye.'

This was t e second parting.

Young ladies, you who are accustomed to praying God to make mamma better," said he. allowing the upper lid to its normal position, the press your gentlemen friends to partake of wine, God likes these little prayers and these little flow of tears will carry off the foreign body, pause now and ask yourself the question, whepeople, for of such is the kingdem of heaven. which will usually be found on the lower lid, or ther you are , epared for the miserable fate of These are his little ones, his lambs, and he hears on one of the lashes, or on the cheek. the drunkard's wife ?

> Cemperance. The Two Partings.

FATTENING ANIMALS of all kinds lay or flesh very rapidly as the weather grows cooler In the National Baptist, in which the follow-Keep beeves and sheep in pasture as long as the ing story appears as original, it is supplemented feed is good, but yard them at night, and feed by a note saying that is drawn from real life, twice a day with grain, if they are to be marand saying that any one wishing to verify the keted soon; otherwise simply fed so as to be facts, can obtain the name and residence of the sure they are constantly gaining. Pigs should The art of not hearing should be taught in gentleman referred to by calling at its office, No. have cooked food and plenty of it. Push for-

ward their fattening as rapidly as possible, for One winter evening, many years ago, a fair at no sesson will they gain faster. Keep them ear, for which so much money and time are ex- yeing girl stood before the glass in her own clean and give warm sheltered nests. Poultry pended. There are so many things which it has pleasant little room, giving the last touches to also gain very rapidly, and it is best to fatten been pninful to hear, many of which if heard her toilet. That night was the first party of the them on scalded meal, with corn, wheat screenwill disturb the temper, corrupt simplicity and season, and perhaps Emma might be excused if ings, and other food in addition, at daylight in modesty, detract from contentment and happi- she lingered a little longer than usual, smooth- the morning, and late in the afternoon.

" STORE " ANIMALS and Young Stock ofte ' Come, Emma,' called her mother at length ; get poor usage and no attention till snow falls. If a man falls into a violent passion and calls . I am afraid you forget that Mr. B. is waiting and the ground freezes solid, or the pastures give cut, so that they begin the winter scrawny

and down in flesh. This is very poor policy. voyage of life I am caught in one of those do- blush that stole across her cheek testified. If the stock must be half fed before the spring, mestic whirlwinds of scolding, I shut my ears, Her last thought, as she stood smiling at let it be at the close of the season. Perishable as a sailor would furl his sails, and, making all her reflection in the glass, had been, 'This is fodder, such as pumpkins, soft corn, common tight, scud before the gale. If a hot and rest the colour which he likes; I am sure he will be turnips, should be provided in abundance, so that the "stores," and young animals can iay on a pleased.'

Quickly she hurried down stairs, and after good stock of flesh, if not fat. Animals in good condition proverbially winter much more easily playfully excusing her delay, while the flush than thin ones. deepened at Mr. B'e. evident admiration, turned to her mother, saying, 'I believe I am ready at

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'Take good care of yourself darling,' said hours. When the pulp is perfectly tender, break the mother, as she wrapped a warm shawl the skin ; if that is silken, like the cutitle of the around the slender form, ' and don't stay very hand, you have your fruit done. If you break the skin by baking, the heat and moisture will vex or annoy them. If it is hinted that any Their destination was soon reached, and as the escape, and your apple will dry. The peel pre-

one has spoken ill of them, they set about young man moved through the brilliantly lighted vents evaporation, and is a good conductor of searching and finding out. If all the petty room many a glance of admiration was cast at heat. Bake on paper, and there will be no his companion, and more than one of his friends dishes spoiled or needed to be wasted.

RYE AFTER BUCKWHEAT .- The New England Farmer says there is no crop which alter-

a man for emptying on my bed a bushel of net. The evening sped joyously on, and at length, nates so well with buck wheat as rye. If the land tles, or setting loose a swarm of musquitoes in toward its close, refreshments were handed is thin, buckwheat turned under when green my chamber, or raising a pungent dust in my around. Mr. B. was standing a little apart from makes an executent manure for rye, and if the house generally, as to bring upon me all the Emma, who was the centre of a laughing group ground is of ordinary richness, rye may follow tattle of spiteful people. If you would be hap- of young girls, when the lady of the house with a crop of this grain to great advantage. They raise rye it New England, and ought to know.

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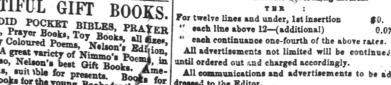
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