The family

God Bless the Little Children God bless the little children, We meet them everywhere We hear their voices round our hearth, Their footsteps on our stair ; Their lootsteps on our start of o'er Their kindly hearts are swelling o'er With mirthfulness and glee ; God bless the little children, Wherever they may be.

We meet them 'neath the gipsy tent, With visage swarth and dun, And eyes that sparkle as they gland With roguery and fun ; We find them fishing in the brook For minnows, with a pin, Or creeping through the hazel-bush The linnet's nest to win.

We meet them in the lordly hall. Their stately father's pride, We meet them in the poor man's cot-He hath no wealth beside ; Along the city's crowded street They hurl the hoop or ball ; We find them 'neath the pauper's roof-The saddest sight of all.

For there they win no father's love. No mother's tenders care, Their only Friend the God above, Who hears the orphan's prayer. But dressed in silk, or draped in rags, In childish grief or glee, God bless the little children, Wherever they may be. -Youth's Temperance Advocate.

Family Intercourse.

ther, sister, falls upon the car without meaning, was I rewarded : while we are constantly associated with them and in the habitual enjoyment of their kind offices ; it is only long after, when perhaps some bright with God." seeks its rest among strangers, that the magic of

household names, and the deep, tender meaning relationship is really felt.

SPRING BONNETS ! Agriculture.

r every morning, he never forgave the boy that fiended him. We, his scholars, rear this stone over his ashes, and are glad his reign is over, Cultivation of Flaz. As information from those who have long for he was cruel as Nero."

" Mrs. Ann Rogers—a devoted daughter, and one who was rich in this world's goods. She gave largely to the poor, and subscribed liberal-ly to public and private charities. But she was, as acripture has it, only a ' tinkling cymbal,' for real charity she had none. Her donations were always put in print—her pay to her servants was stinted—her work-people feared her and com-plained of her injustice; she would allow no re-ligion right but her own; punished every little infringement of her wishes rigorously, and the emeriance of two sorts of soil this season;

aster, and though he repeated the Lord's Pray-

infringement of her wishes rigorously, and the experience of two sorts of soil this season : though every body said Mrs. Rogers was a good the hill and the low ground on opposite sides of woman, no one wished to be long in her com- water. The hill, as you are aware, is sharp.

woman, no one wished to be long in her com-pany," Again I essayed to find some compliment, but instead came upon this: "To the memory of Margaret Gold, who was gold in nothing but her name. Her temper was furious and her tongue slanderous. She resent- son was by ploughing about this time of the ed a look, frowned at a smile, and was as tart year with the intention of grubbing again before as vinegar. She punished the earth forty years, sowing, but when I saw that no weeds appeared to say nothing of her relatives." Was there not even the grave of a little child, the seed, and it did well. There is another syssacred from this merited reproach ? No-all tem in this country which appears to be taking sacred from this merited reproach? No-all tem in this country which appears to be taking through the precinets of that strange place, I did not see a spot of earth where an infant re-posed. There were sermons on avaries, on pro-fanity, coquettishness, deception - and, making my way to a tall, noble monument towering above all the rest, my strention was attracted by the You cannot give it too much of the harrows befollowing remarkable lines : "To the memory of Captain Elias Barker, a staunch patriot, who fought and bled for his country ; who was foremost in all the stirring "Riga is now generally sown upon all soils as

This is a sore subject to touch. One feels like treading at once on a hundred corns.— Nearly every family has its sore spot, its dark corner, its private closet, carefully locked up and the interior hidden from the tight of the day. It is wife by his misdeeds, and died dsunk, in his for a stread of the most productive to the farmer. I have sown likes.—But he was a glutten and a wine bibber ; drove his only son off to see and to ruin, killed ing is the most productive to the farmer. I have sown Riga, Dutch, and English upon the same soil, and Riga is what I would by far recommend for any soil. The time to determine upon for pull-ing is the most perticular part of fix cultivation.

seems strange to say that most family difficul-ties arise from the ignorance of the different members of each other, and yet it is sadly true. Many families live together for years, and sep-Many families live together for years, and sep-ate, knowing less of each others' scoret feelings, motives, and the springs which guide action, than of others who have lived together outside the good, bad and indifferent, was here engraved ; the tables in the table in the table in the tables in tables in the table is the table in the table is the table in the table is table is the table is the table is table family circle. Small jealousies, petty selfishness- and whoever visited the strange place, would not height from the ground. I you are for saving es, creep in and produce estrangements, which be constrained, as now, to say, as they leave your seed, let the handfulls of pulled flax, be frequently mar the happiness of a lifetime. There is little appreciation of the divine beau-ty and loving graceful proprieties of the family relation. It is so common a fact that we lose sight of its wisdom, just as we forget to be thankful that the sun abines, or that the dew thankful that the sun abines, or that the dew ankful that the sun shines, or that the dew little stone at which I was soon busy. Letter drying the seed has time to imbibe all the juices and rain fall. The sweet name of mother, bro- after letter came out under my hand, and thus the field and dried hurriedly upon the kiln these " EUNICE, juices will be burned up, very litt.e nutritious

She was a poor widow, but walked humbly matter remaining. Flax ought not to be allow ed to remain, if possible, the second day in the eyes have become dimmed and the merry laugh-ter of others hushed, and the weary tired heart not a lesson in this dream ?-Mother's Journal. is the best. If spring water must be used, let the pond be filled some weeks before the flax is

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THE GREAT PURGATIVE

The great want in families is justice and reciprocity, and that forbearance which is necessary mortals always to exercise toward each other. a claim on some incidental circumstance. or the call.

return, would have a thousand excuses, or per-

hans, flatly refuse the needed service. Habitual politeness is a valuable element

a request with " If you please," Flave the mine ness," and then wonder why their children can-not be " mannerly," like other people. We have known the sons of a poor widow, who on no ac-known the sons of a poor widow, who on no account would have permitted themselves to sit thousand doilars was due, and now a payment of ten to have a faw weeks run in the pasture. It will down to table with their mother, without first ar-

church or her weekly prayer-meeting alone. This ords on his forehead, and the breath came thick will take out stiffness and lameness, and put on maideration extended to the minutest acts of their daily life state of the minutest acts of the state of th "maideration extended to the minutest acts of their daily life, and was a most charming thing to see. The mother, it is hardly necessary to say, was a lady of birth and education, and had their comfort which she afterwards received from himself from discovery, and the pressing circum-

My Dream. BY MRS. MARY A. DENISON.

Reader, I once had a dream. Say you-that's which totally changed to his preceptions the nothing strange; but it was-I mean the dream. I moral complexion of the deed he was about to a light pair of shoes. This will allow the hoofs to commit. The young merchant's eyes glared to come in close contact with the soft earth, and I was in a quaint village, wherein I saw no liv-ing soul. Quietly I pursued my way, wonder ing, till I came to a pleasant path bordered by wild roses. Walking out my attention was at-trasted by an irregularity in the surface of the ground. I had no ides that any where about hand paused, struck by a thought-the memory the planks taken up and a good clay floor laid.

in financiering.

but so it was. The farther I went, the more con- he saw her last, standing in the door, the baby spicuous the grave-stones grew, and looking and in her arms, her sweet face full of motherly tenreading, I came to experience some surprise, derness and wifely trust, as she lifted it to him

" Ebenezer Dockwood, aged forty-seven, A miser and a hypocrite-his home is not in

heaven." This was disposing of the matter in rather a summary manner. I moved on a little further.

The Good-Bye. er; the best size of steep pool is from 12 to 18 feet broad and 34 to 4 feet deep. Steep your Well, what's wanting now ? flax with the roots down, the top sloped door little off from the man who puts it in ; have i The young husband turned back the for mortals always to exercise toward each other. The young nussand turned one in his tone, and little off from the man who puts it in ; nave in the willingly accept it from others, but we are knob, and there was impatience in his tone, and laid very regularly, so that it may water evenly, we willing to give it in return. We establish annoyance on his brow as he answered his wife's eover the flax with moss sods on a stiff old ler

call. Nothing, papa, only baby and I want to kies from 8 to 14 days in the pool, according to the a claim on some instantiat attended and impose burdens and accept kindness without a thought of obli-you good bye, and she came up toward him, the heat of the weather and nature of the water; gation on our own part. Children make the life little, grateful, sweet-voiced woman with the after fermentation subsides take out some stalks of their parents one of never ending toil and baby in her arms, and held up the small, soft, and break them in the centre about 6 inches of their love and confidence. Sisters demand and thrust up its dimpled hands, and clutched will pull freely out downwards for that length aid, protection, and favors of all sorts from their brothers, and if asked to make their shirts, Oh, baby, you rogue, you'd like to pull out a handful of papa's hair, wouldn't you now ? take out. Select, if possible, short, thick, pasture laughed the merchant, in a tone so unlike his ground for spreading : mow down and remove former, that you would not have recognized it, any weeds that rise above the surface of the and he leaned down and kissed the small, fra- sward ; lay the flax evenly in rows on the grass family intercourse. A coarse rude speech is less excusable, addressed to a father, mother, brother, Now it's my turn, papa, and Mrs. Reynolds

or sister, than if used to a stranger or simple acquaintance; and yet how common it is. Of course, the fault of this lies with the parents. course, the fault of this lies with the parents. Precept is of little use without example. Some had erased the troubled look from the man's more expensive modes, but this I believe to be parents think it beneath their dignity to prefix face. And that day it was appointed to George the best."—Irish Farmer's Gazette.

Horses at Pasture.

Every horse in the country ought, if possibl ranging their toilet in the best manner their circumstances would permit, and never suffered her, no matter what the temptation, to attend

tom them gradually to that kind of food, by cutting a little grass for them each day, or allowing carefully practised toward her children that respect for their feelings, and thoughtfulness for raise the money in a few days, and thus secure to over-est, and injure themselves both in their stances of the case certainly allowed some limits looks and their wind. The best grass for a horse

So whispered the tempter, as he walked up Red Topy Horses relish this feed better when and down the soul of George Reynolds, always it is moderately short. When they are to be and down the word forgery into some false name, turned out for any length of time, and not be

Cultivation of Flowers.

spicuous the grave-stones growth, the persevering deficacy with telling or hearing the honest truth. Great antiquity marked all the surroundings. The mortar that seamed the stones in the walls had fallen out, the mounds were very high, and the grave-stones worn and mouldering. There were some I could not read, they were so illegi-able ; but the first that arrested my attention was graved on an odd little stone, that looked as if it had been squirming to get out ever since it cans planted there. Thus it read :

George Reynolds did not sink. It was a hard George Reynolds did not sink. It was a hard struggle, but the storm passed by without fall-ing on him as it did on many others, and Mary, bis wife, never knew that she had saved her hus-band from a sin which in her eyes would have been worse than death. The good which we have done we shall know The good which we have done we shall know been worse than death. The good which we have done we shall know

and read: "Sacred to the memory of Eliza Hill. She was a splendid house-wife, reverenced the truth and read her Bible—but her temper was unrea-sonable, and her domestic rule so strict, that her children remambered the punishment and forgot the love. In her old age she grew sour and mo-rose, so that her relatives were rather gled than otherwise to raise this store to her memory May she rest in peace—if ahe can." I could not help smiling at this queer style of memorial to the dead, so different from all that we usually see in cemetaries. This was the next: "John Tuttle, school-master. May he be pun-jahed as often as he punjished us. He was a hard

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