The Family Cradle.

BY B. C. LEECH.

How the mind fondly turns to its first recolled Of parents and brother and sister so dear How life hath been fraught with the sweetest

reflections, As time bore us onward through each fleeting

How sweet, e'en when tossed on the world's stormy billow,

To gather the thoughts of our life's rosy morn, Again in our musings be laid on the pillow-Eneradied once more in the cot we were born. In the family cradle—the old wooden cradle— That dear cradle of brother's and sister's and after noting that fact, he said,

When weary with all the gay scenes of the How sweet on the ear fell each soft soothing

As there in our cradle we dreamily lay! No dread thoughts of th' morrow, no anguish or

sorrow, No sins or temptations which older ones know, No need of the future its sunshine to borrow-At rest in our dear little heaven below, In the family cradle—the old wooden cradle Asleep in that dear blessed cradle of mine.

And then at our waking, what pleasure before

How sweet was the smile that first greeted our sight! That dear mother by us, around us, and o'er us E'er filling our baby mind full of delight !

The love of a mother, how pure a devotion ! How frequent her soul breathed to heaven its How her heart deeply throbbed with maternal

As she asked for her darling God's tenderest

O'er that family cradle—that old wooden cradle! Years, many years, as a pilgrim I've traveled; From the cradle I'm journeying on to the

Some of life's history still is unraveled, Yet still is my bark floating on o'er the wave; May kind Heaven in mercy still guard and pro-

And lead me safe on to those regions of bliss; adore thee :

In you world may we meet all the loved ones of this! May the love that encircled that old wooden

high!

Sweet thoughts there had birth that will scar far above it-

Sweet thoughts that in yonder bright glory will shine ; Kind Heaven yet spareth a father and mother,

And brother and sister, us children all three; our love grow still warmer-the love each other-Till all shall be gathered, blessed Parent,

In yonder bright mansion—thy family mansion All gathered and centered, dear Saviour in thee.

Many a cradle, where a mother so lovingly

gloom, Rocking and watching, so faithfully, tenderly, Now is left vacant in yonder dark room.

The jewel's been gathered, in heaven 'tis shining ; But under the cloud there's a 'a silvery lining,' Thy baby, dear mother, awaiteth thee there. Again to thy bosom thou'lt lovingly press it,

In many a cradle, too, sweetly is sleeping A little wee baby with dimples so fair; But the room is o'ershadowed, and dear ones

A place is left vacant—no mother is there; Sleep on, little dreamer, still sweet be thy slum-

bers: May that mother thy guardian-angel still be In thy dreams may her voice, in its soft sooth-

ing numbers. Float sweet o'er thy pillow in blessings for

May kind Heaven bless all the fatherless, therless :

May they find, blessed Saviour, a Parent in thee.

The New Boots.

ther's billiard saloon, to Emmet Woodbury, a right and maintain it." boy about his own age, who was passing them on his way to school.

They crowded all around Emmet as Frank spoke, each one offering a word of praise about the boots, and all uniting in the cry to "we em," as they seized Emmet by his arms, and marched him into the spacious hall and up to the bar, behind which Mr. Gilson, the proprietor of the place sat smoking. He uttered no word of remonstrance as his son placed a box of cigars with a number of shining decenters on the counter, saying,

" Come, Emmet, it is your treat you know .-

What will you take?" Emmet Woodbury was a farmer's son, but when he saw how eager his boy was to obtain knowledge, and how well he improved his limited opportunities, he wisely resolved to give him a liberal education, and then if he chose to be a farmer, all right, if not, he would be prepared to enter whatever field of labor harmonized with his tastes, for Mr. Woodbury did not believe in spoiling a good lawyer to make a poor farmer. He would have been glad if he could have kept him at home and educated him, for he feared he might be ruined if sent away to school.

a discipline, and believing this I have soughts in some places. She is also the great labor-tablespoon in each pan befor straining the milk, a discipline, and beneving this I have sought as you well know, to instill in Emmet's mind a story that produces it. It has taken her unlove for the right, therefore I would not keep told ages to do this, it is true, but then she manner, and no epicurs can detect the taste of him out of temptation now if £ could, unless he has the time to do it in. She works it out from the turnip in the butter. I have tested this so could always be thus shielded, because it is only her own self; her own body goes to the making thoroughly that I have not a doubt of its enwhen we overcome evil that strength is obtain- of it. Layer after layer she builds up, and will tire efficacy.—Rural American. ed. Emmet has a handsome face and person continue to do so, heaving and grinding and coupled with winning manners, but it has been changing—and all, that man may use it; so we To DEODORIZE MILK.—In the spring, when my aim to have him to think that he deserves say. It is doubtful, however, whether man ever the farmers are feeding their cows upon rutano credit for his beauty, as he cannot increase enters into her thought, save as he is connected bagas, or turnips, milk sometimes becomes so

"He also has talent sufficient to enable him and out of it, to be returned to it again. to acquire an honorable name among men; but PARASITES IN BIRD CAGES.—We are confi-

Mr. Woodbury could not gainsay her words, stantially the following: opens occurred.

cided upon his course of action. Then he re- seen a mass of stuff looking as much like red moved his hat, and shaking back the glossy rust as anything, and thence comes the cause curls from his brow, looked around at the faces of the poor bird's uneasiness.

answered,

"No you never did." "Well, did I ever seem stingy in dividing ap- assistance. ples, nuts or candy, when I had it ?" "You stingy ! we'd like to see the chap that's got cheek enough to call you stingy," was the

unanimous response. was exerting. So he called out,

heaitation, as they shouted :

"Emmet Woodbury is not stingy." How sweet was the incense that rose to the sky ! I'm going to reply to Frank's question." "What and the feed short, for the improvement for the

will you take ? "

Great God, hear our prayer, while we meekly a boy; and she says the only basis that will which would make hay high and also make stock on to be the right path. I promised my mother be kept well .- The People. when I came here to school I would never do The family cradle! O, who doth not love it? anything I knew or believed to be wrong, and We have it yet still, that old cradle of mine. that's that the resson boys, I won't treat you, because it is wrong to drink liquor."

that the sympathies of the boys were with Em- boys try it. It is warranted to do no harm. met, but hoping to turn the scale in his own Another thing, the boys want an interest in the stand treat."

ranks, but if you won't, why we must go without your declining years. you, and again rising Emmet hurried him out of You want to attach him by affection and inte-It rests on Christ's bosom a cherub most fair! the saloon, and after giving three cheers for him test to the soil that he cultivates. Begin, then,

they hastened to school. E'er long in you heaven its love thou shalt simple but touching manner the cause, he said let the increase be his. Especially encourage printed in letters of gold.

> mitted a forgery, and was sent to States prison riculturist. for seven years.

Every boy who reads this story can become

Acriculture.

Little by Little. One step and then another, And the longest walk is ended; One stitch and then another, And the largest rent is mended;

One brick upon another. And the highest wall is made : One flake upon another,

And the deepest snow is laid. So the little coral-workers, By their slow but constant motion, Have built those pretty islands In the distant dark blue ocean :

And the poblest undertakings Man's wisdom hath conceived. By oft-repeated efforts Have been patiently achieved.

House and Farm.

THE SOURCE OF WEALTH .- The earth is the But his wife shook her head, saying, "life is the great store-house of fertility, inexhaustible solved to one quart of water, and put a small

high positions are always dangerous ones, and dent that anything that can minister to the none but those who early learn the lesson of self-health and comfort of those little household pets, denial firmly resist the siren voice of pleasure. denial firmly resist the siren voice of pleasure, the canary, goldfinch, etc., which enliven and and thus escape being lured on and finally enadorn so many rooms, will be of interest to most

The most prosperous farmers are they who gulfed in the whirlpool of dissipation. I have of our lady readers, at least. The most prolific do their own work, and who have no more land done all that is required, and all that I can do, source of disease in the case of most of these than they themsleves can manage.

sown the seed, and now we must look to God tiny pets is undoubtedly the presence of parasites, concerning which an exchange gives sub

though he still had many misgivings as to the Many people have observed a bird in a state practical result of her theory in Emmet's case, of excitement and anxiety, pecking at himself yet he tried to look upon the bright side, as he continually, his feathers standing all wrong. In left his idolized son in charge of an sunt with vain is his food changed, and in vain is another whom he was to board while attending Profes- saucer of clean water always kept in his cage, sor Dean's school for boys, in the beautiful vil- and all that kindness can suggest for the little lage of C.—. He had been there about six prisoner done, but still all is of no use: he is no

even to each other.

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Terms, per Year months, when the incident with which our story better, because the cause of his wretchedness has not been found out. If the owner of a per The question, "What will you take?" was in such difficulties will take down the cage and repeated before Emmet appeared to have de- look up to the roof, there will most likely be

of the boys-most of them his school-mates- This red rust consists of myriads of parasites after noting that fact, he said,

"Boys, you have been associated with me in school for the past six months; did you ever know me to decline joining in any of your in
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know me to decline joining hand is gone, the remedy is complete. The pet will all chance of anything being left alive is gone, the remedy is complete. The pet will address,

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Dispose of Surplus Stock.

"Well boys, if you never knew me to show a a disobliging or stingy spirit at school, you went think if I refuse to 'wet those boots,' at your request, it is because I'm stingy?" Before they could reply, Frank Gilson, who, though young in the standard of the stock because I'm stingy? Before they could reply, Frank Gilson, who, though young in the standard of the st quest, it is because I'm stingy?" Before they could reply, Frank Gilson, who, though young in would be a poor one, for the chances are that the vears, was old in wickedness, saw with a jealous an mals next spring will be worth no more than an mals next spring will be worth no more than an mals next spring will be worth no more than an mals next spring will be forwarded to any services. Should the one you deal with not have them, by sending one dollar to address as below, 6 boxes will be forwarded to any made only by throw off the influence for good which Emmet liable any time to fall, so the true policy is to sell all the surplus animals as soon as they be-"Of course they'll not only think, but know come fat enough for the market. The steers you are stingy, won't you boys ? There was no and heifers that are already grass fat will yield their owners as much profit now, and we think Sta more, than at any future period. The difference "Well, boys," continued Emmet, "I thank you for your good opinion, if you think I act from pure motives, you will heed what I say.

When if you thought it was stinginess that governed me, you would not regard it, and now of farmers where the pastures are getting dry lars for agents will be sent. In a discrete discrete that which has been fatted upon grass is more than enough to over-balance the increased price of the former.

This is a subject that demands the consideration of farmers where the pastures are getting dry lars for agents will be sent.

balance of the season will be small. " Before you, Frank Gilson, who are tempt- We make these suggestions for the consideing me to do wrong, as well as before my school- ration of those who have surplus stock. The mates, who are acting upon the impulse of the point is that, simply because hay is plenty and moment-more than from any wish to harm me, cheap, there will be risk in holding on to aniwhen they repeated your cry to come in here." mals that are marketable, and will bring a high " I will take a stand for the right, for my mo- price. A few tons of hay left over next spring ther says if I wish to be a good man, I must lay will be handy to have in the barn against time of the corner-stone of my character now, while I'm need. Another year the crop may be light, effectually resist the surging waves of human cheap. It will be found a safe rule to adopt in passion is the rock of principle, and I believe it, regard to the amount of stock to be wintered, for I have tested it this morning, and know it to keep about the average number of head your has prevented even my boyish feet from swerv- farm will support, take one year with another, ing from the path of temperance, which I know and under no circumstances keep more than can

A Good Receipt.

We have receipts innumerable for preserving "You tell that to the marines," sneered Frank all kinds of fruits for a long period. Here is a Gilson, any boy that will confess he's tied to his good one for preserving boys for a whole lifemother's apron-string is a spoony." Frank saw time-on the farm. Let every farmer who has

favor said, "What will you take boys? I'll business, and the sooner you give them an in vestment in the farm, or its stock, the most like-"No you don't Frank Gilson-you sneered by you will be to make farmers of them. It is at our mothers, and called Emmet 'stingy' and true, the law gives you the right to the avails a 'spoony,' but Emmet's right, and you know of their labors until they reach their majority. It it, and so do we, and we are going to take his may be true that these services are no more kind of treat 'a stand for the right,' for some than a fair compensation for the expenses of of the rest of us have got good mothers too, but their childhood. The intercourse of parents and Sat in the silence through the midnight and if it hadn't been for Emmet's new boots we children should not always be graduated by the would not have found it out until we had broken legal scale. You do not want your son for a their hearts-we'd like to have you join our servant, but for a companion and a support in

early to indentify his interests with your busi-The Professor called them to an account for | ness, as if he was under no obligations to .you. being late but when one of the boys related in a If he fancies stock, give him what he likes, and I hope you will profit by the lesson Emmet has him to plant orchards or vineyards of the finest given you for his reply to that accursed question, varieties of fruit. Teach him to bud, graft, What will you take?" is worthy of being prune, ripen and market all the fruits of your climate. Furnish him with all the books and And so well did these boys emulate the ex- facilities that he needs to study and to practice ample he set them in the billiard saloon, that pomology and horticulture. If properly encour. years afterwards when Emmet Wood bury be- aged he will take an interest in these things came Governor of his native State, quite a num- very early, and before he is old enough to think ber of them were associated with him in the of leaving your root, his tastes will be formed, State Senate, and all were staunch temperance and his course in life will be determined. His men. While Frank Gilson's contempt for a heart will go down into the soil with the roots mother's counsel which he so boldly announced, of every fruit tree that he plants, and the oron the morning he was introduced to the reader, chards and garden of the old homestead, or of proved his ruin; he went on from bad to worse, another close by, will be his paradise, from gambled, bacame a drunkard, and finally com- which nothing but necessity can drive him .-- Ag-

just as good a man as Emmet Woodbury, that cut nails are brittle and easily broken NAILS .- Every one who has used them knows BY ROSE KLOCK.

That's a bully pair of boots, Emmet, come in though all can't be Governors of States, and the way to it boys, notwithstanding the world is full ed to a red beat and then cooled slowly, become That's a bully pair of boots, Emmet, come in and let's wet 'em," said Frank Gilson, as he stood with a crowd of boys in front of his fa
way to it boys, notwithereducing them with new boots, is to "take a stand for the stood with a crowd of boys in front of his fa
with new boots, is to "take a stand for the nails. Jacob Abbett thus explains the matter in a story which he tells in Our Schoolday Visitor :- " Common nails, being cut out from a plate of iron by means of a shears working with prodigious force, have the substance of the iron so compressed that they are somewhat brittle, and the points are very apt to break off if we attempt to clinch them. But these common nails can be softened by heating them red hot in any common fire and letting them cool slowly

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