

### The Family.

#### Stanzas.

Suggested on seeing a caged Eagle at Down's Garden.

BY MARY E. HERBERT.

A spot of beauty this of wood and lake,  
And many a charm to city dwellers dear;  
Above, the summer sky beades lovingly,  
And fragrant flowers with perfume load the air;  
The buzzing bee pursues his daily toil,  
The birds fit by on household care intent—  
And, gay as they, fair childhood rambles near,  
As careless of the morrow, as content.

Friends are around me, and their merry tones  
Out, on the air, cheerful cadence ring—  
Responsive to their mirth, almost dumb  
To what they might grief's shadow fling.  
But suddenly I pause, my eyes grow dim,  
For, from those cruel bars an Eagle here,  
Looks sadly forth on Nature's loveliness,  
And seems to yearn for Liberty's pure air!

Half-venom'd, half-compassion in his gaze,  
I cannot bear that wistful look to see;  
It seems to say, 'Oh cruel, cruel fate,  
A spectacle for idle crowds to be!  
Once, with what joy on pinions wide I sailed,  
Sprung the dull earth, and soared above the  
sky,  
On highest pinnacle my eyre reared.  
And, patient, taught my eagle wings to fly,  
But, captured in a snare and evil hour,  
In million gulphs I see my life away.  
Torn from my loving mate and tender brood,  
To cheerless, hapless solitude a prey.

Alas! poor Eagle, hard indeed thy fate,  
And fair to freedom, thou dost restore;  
As emblem, thou, of many human hearts,  
Who yearns, in vain, for joys they taste no more.  
Oh our fair earth what cruel deeds are done,  
How many pine within a dungeon's gloom,  
And, hopeless of a morrow's happier fate  
Look forward only to the silent tomb!

Oh, quickly haste, thou bright, millennium day,  
When Earth renewed shall chant the song of peace!  
And every heart by Love's sweet empire sway'd,  
From wrong and outrage, evermore shall cease.  
*Dartmouth, Sept. 12, 1867.*

#### The Diligent Woman.

A correspondent of the Boston Daily Advertiser introduces to the readers of that paper the enviable condition of a woman never troubled with a Bridget, in the following description:

She rises in the morning betimes, and as she lark singeth to his mate, so she maketh a joyful noise in all her house.

She awaketh up her bed, and beatech the pillows thereof, and like an eagle stirreth up her nest, so she stirreth up the feathers, and spreadeth out the sheets, and layeth the blankets apart.

She layeth her hands to the wash-tub, and rubbeth upon the board, making clean the floor; her hands take fast hold of the wringer, and by turning the crank the water is pressed out.

She clotheth her family with pure garments, when she hath made them smooth with a hot iron, and by reason thereof her husband is made comely when he sitteth among the chief men, or when he goeth to the market place.

She kneadeth up dough, and baketh a goodly cake for her household, and to every one she giveth a piece of bread, and butter of kine.

She provideth her dinner in due season, and her supper falleth not, when the good man returneth at the end of the day, weary with his labours and the strife of men.

She looketh well to the ways of her household, and scorneth the idle woman, with delicate hands, who lieth in bed and calteth a servant.

She keepeth safely the heart of her husband, and suffereth not his feet to wander in forbidden paths, by reason of her discretion. Yes, she loveth her, and like cooing doves they walk together of the way of life.

Like the busy bee she continueth diligent all the day long, her bones do ache, yet she complaineth not, for she doeth it willingly.

She is modest in her apparel, and bringeth no shame to her husband by reason of unspiced bills for costly feathers or mantles stuffing, or frilly waterfalls of dog's hair.

She obeyeth the voice of nature in the circumference of her waist, and maketh but a moderate spread about her nether limbs. She is good mannered in the care—a rare accomplishment! She tucketh up her dress betimes, giving the street to men's feet without molestation.

She is a keeper at home, not gadding about, revelling the secret she ought not, but always ready to labour in kindness, and charity, and good works.

#### How to Honour a Mother.

In the north of Europe is a mountainous country called Sweden. Its winters are long, snowy and cold. Its summers are short, but very lovely and sweet-scented, especially in the valleys between the high mountains.

The inhabitants of that country are noted for their industry, virtue and contentment. One morning, a long time ago, a certain King of Sweden, called Gustavus the Third, was riding through a village in one of the beautiful valleys not far from Stockholm, the capital city.

As he passed along he saw a young girl filling a picher with water that gushed from the cool rocks which overshadowed the roadside. He stopped at the fountain and asked the girl for a drink. She knew not the stranger, but gracefully stepped forward and lifted the picher to his lips as he sat upon his horse. She was evidently very poor, but her kindness, so tenderly expressed upon her countenance, together with her artless, unembarrassed politeness, at once attracted the king's attention and touched his heart. Judging by her appearance that she was a child of poverty, he told her that if she would go to the city he would find her a pleasant home.

'Ah! good sir,' answered the girl, 'I have placed me here, and I am not anxious to change my position in life. I am content, and if I were not content it would be impossible for me to accept your kind offer.'

'Indeed! why not?' said the king in some surprise.

'Because my mother is poor and sickly,' she replied.

'And you remain home to take care of her?' 'I am her only help and companion,' said the girl, 'looking upon the ground with a genuine modesty that won the sympathies of her royal auditor. I am happy in my lot, and am thankful that I can take care of and comfort the old so dear to me. No offer, however tempting, could induce me to leave my mother.'

'Where is your mother?' inquired the king, becoming more and more interested in the noble girl.

'You little hat by the side of the road, said she pointing toward the humble dwelling, I was a low, thatched building, covered with

#### The House with a Picture Hung over the Door.

Wherever we travel, by road or by rail, There is one thing to meet with as sure as the wall.

In town or in country—the kingdom all o'er— 'Tis a house with a picture hung over the door. Swinging to lurch, and then to starboard, There is a picture hung over the door.

The pictures are varied as air can be With tenants of heaven, of earth, and of sea: An angel, a dragon, a prince or a boar, For the house with a picture hung over the door.

Pig and whistle, rose and thistle; Such are the pictures hung over the door.

A king's head—a queen's head,—a nag's head as well; An eagle, a lion, a bull, or a bell; Jolly smith, Jolly Tar, and a jolly old more, For the house with a picture hung over the door.

Miner and banker, crown and anchor; Such are the pictures hung over the door.

This house which was anciently honest and good, Intended for shelter, and lodging, and food, Has now an infection it had not of yore, Though still there's the picture hung over the door.

Earl of Essex, Duke of Sussex,— Beautiful pictures hung over the door.

The shelter is changed to a haunt for the slink; The lodging is louching, the victuals to drink; But the strength of the drink is the source of the sore.

At the house with the picture hung over the door.

Bowl and fagon, George and dragon; Such are the pictures hung over the door.

Assembled within there are men of all grades, And sometimes—O shame on them!—matrons and maids;

Both gentle and simple, both wealthy and poor, At the house with a picture hung over the door.

Peer and peasant, hare and pheasant; Such are the pictures hung over the door.

Mechanic and labourer—tailor and mob, Jim, Jack, Dick, and Benjamin, Billy and Bob Will meet all their money then run up a score At the house with a picture hung over the door.

Tom and Jerry, Drop and Ferry; Such are the pictures hung over the door.

They come from the market, the shop and the mill To manage a bargain or settle a bill; And they manage to settle themselves on the floor.

At the house with a picture hung over the door. Trade and barter, star and garter; Such are the pictures hung over the door.

The traveller, too, will step out of the train, Just to lighten his pocket and muffle his brain, And sip, till his luggage has gone before him, At the house with a picture hung over the door.

Railway tavern, mountain cavern; Such are the pictures hung over the door.

Here men are made monsters, and ninnies and knaves, And cripples and criminals, beggars and slaves; The kind are made cruel, the rich are made poor At the house with a picture hung over the door.

Rags and ravenous, jaws and jawbones, Are the pictures that ought to hang over the door.

For ages and ages this nuisance has stood, Promoting all evil, obstructing all good; A pest, and a curse, and from the roof to the floor— Why not exhibit the goal and gibbet— The pictures that ought to hang over the door.

The stuff you get there is neither clothing nor food; It maddens the brain and poisons the blood. Then give up the liquor and enter no more, This house with a picture hung over the door.

Enter never—shun forever.

This House with a picture hung over the door.

—Advocate.

#### Drugging with Alcohol.

The Buffalo Express has a protest from Dr. R. B. Gregg of that city against the too common custom of physicians prescribing ardent spirits for medicinal purposes. "Of this custom he says:—

'I have always since I entered upon the practice of medicine, protested against it as both a physical evil to the patient and a great moral wrong, creating appetites which were certain to carry many victims to a drunkard's grave.

#### Excelsior Spinner!

Look out for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PATENT EXCELSIOR SPINNING MACHINE.

Do not buy until you see this beautiful Spinner. It is small, neat, and convenient, suitable for the spinning of all kinds of yarn. A child of 8 years old can manage it. You sit at your ease while spinning. A reel is attached, smooth yarn of Wool, Cotton, Flax, or Tow. Coarses, or fine Yarns for aprons, and for neckties, can be spun in a day, as on any other hand spinner. Agents will visit the different towns throughout the Province.

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THEY never fail to act when properly used, and are CERTAIN to exterminate any of the different species of Worms which inhabit the different parts of the intestinal canal.

They do not contain Calomel.

They are also CERTAIN to exterminate any of the different species of Worms which inhabit the different parts of the intestinal canal.

#### THE GREAT PURGATIVE.



#### DR. RADWAY'S PILLS.

FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious colic, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

ONE TO SIX BOXES ARE Warranted to effect a Positive Cure.

**DR. RADWAY'S PILLS** ARE COMPOSED OF VEGETABLE EXTRACTS, Superior to all Purgatives, Cathartics, or Alterative Medicines in general use, COATED WITH GUM, which renders them very convenient, and well adapted for children and persons who are delicate, and especially for travellers.

#### Agiculture.

#### Useful Hints.

Aunt Mary came into the milk room while I was sealing the shelves, and described a milk-rack which Uncle Charles recently brought home for her use as a provision stand, which would be very useful for us, when, as on this occasion, we set the milk. It is a circular wire work of shingles, 6 in number. Aunt Mary says her rack stands in the centre of her store-room between the windows. She has it covered with a musquito net, which readily admits the air, while doing its duty in keeping out insects. I can readily understand that the cream would rise much better in the rack than on the shelves, as Aunt Mary describes, because we always find that, however thick, and firm, and golden the cream may be found in the front of the pan, which has access to the air, in comparison. The action of the atmosphere would affect a great miracle over the entire pan, when in the rack, as at present it does in the fore part of our milk pans, as they stand upon the shelves.

To-day mother remarked that she learned something of value from every one she knew; so we set our wits to work, conjuring up some of the most incorrigible specimens of humanity; but to our surprise, we found that mother was right even in this, which we thought wonderful till we saw that the Old man of the Pierre sought to let the tea toast in a portion of the coffee until just as the coffee pot was removed from the stove, in order to secure the fragrance as well as the strength of the beverage. Even the old woman whom we took into the house and employed during the great snow storm, and then sent on her way rejoicing in a comfortable wardrobe, besides her wages, because she was so very dutiful, and who the next day sold out her tea through the village, mother says taught us two valuable lessons. One lesson was to let the tea toast in a warm place for fifteen minutes before steeping, and the other to be more careful of stragglers and the tea chest.

#### How to Exhaust a Farm.

Sell hay, and by so doing less stock can be kept, consequently a smaller amount of manure will be made.

Plant and manure the same land year after year, except the land in question, and for all other land this involves the same principle as selling hay.

I have known at least one farm exhausted in fertility by this method. Egges in the cultivation of fruit, tobacco or hops on an extensive scale; manure highly; this will have the same effect as selling hay in diminishing the productive capacity of the farm. Make no effort to make manure, still plant and sow beyond the ability to manure. Practice universal fall plowing, that is, after each crop, the soil may be plowed by horse or mowed way, leaving only the coarse or poorer soil remaining. For the sake of employment, whether profitable or not, keep an undue proportion of working oxen and horses; devote almost the entire winter to teaming; this will leave a large proportion of the manure on the road, lost to all agricultural purposes. Pay good attention to gardening. Keep the same land for a garden year after year. Practice intensive tillage, that is, plow deep and turn and run not infested with flags, that the water and sediment, instead of remaining on a large portion of the land, may be carried off in a gutter and lost to all intents and purposes. Allow the wash of the side hills and the droppings of caves to run through barn-yards, and wash off more or less manure.—Agriculturist.

#### Feeding Milch Cows.

We do not, as a general rule, feed liberally enough. We do not use a sufficient variety of food for cows in milk, nor is the quantity which we would like to be fed to advantage, either in summer or winter. Many farmers seem to act as if they thought the food consumed were so much loss, so much to be added to the cost of keeping, rather than so much raw material used in the manufacture of milk. If they owned a mill they would feed into it all the grain it would grind, try to keep it running at full speed, and furnishing the largest amount of its products of which it was capable, taking into account of course, the wear and tear of the machinery. They would try to get the largest yield consistent with economy and good management.

The same rule ought to be adopted in feeding cows. Instead of being content with a small, or even ordinary yield, we should feed so as to get all we can consistently with a proper regard to the health and protracted usefulness of the animal. They have carried this matter of feeding to a far higher state of perfection in Europe than we have in this country. It may almost be said to be reduced to a science, so minute and careful have many of the experiments and systems of feeding become.

#### FOR SALE AT THE Prince Albert Steam Mill.

ONE hundred thousand and best Superior Clean 2nd 1/2 inch Mouldings, of various patterns, made and manufactured from best kiln dried Lumber, for Panel Doors, Counters, Washboards, Bed Mouldings, Base and other finish.

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Also—Grooved and Tongued Spruce Flooring, Wall Paneling and Shelving.

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#### Mrs Winslow'S SOOTHING SYRUP.

For Children Teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—and will allay all other nervous action, and is SURE to Regulate the Bowels.

Depend on it mother, it will give rest to your baby.

Relief and Health to your Infant.

We have put up and sold this article for over 30 years and can say in confidence and truth that it is the most reliable medicine that ever was used. It is a simple mixture of sweet oil, and other ingredients, which never do any harm, and are of a most delicate and agreeable nature. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of highest commendation of its magical effects and medicinal virtues. We speak in this manner, because we do know, after 30 years experience, and pledge our reputation for the fulfillment of what we here tender to you. In the most distressing cases where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experienced and skillful physicians in New England, and has been used with never failing success for the relief of the most distressing cases.

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For Croup, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumption and Throat Diseases. Troches are used with always good success.

SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS will find Troches useful in clearing the voice when taken before singing or speaking, and relieving the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal organs. The Troches are recommended and prepared by the most skillful and experienced physicians from eminent men throughout the country. Being an article of true merit, and having proved their efficacy by a test of many years, each year finds them more and more valued throughout the world, and the Troches are universally pronounced better than other articles.

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#### Volume.

Not in an arm  
How great  
Can shew  
Or his dear  
Just like the  
From earth it  
To these O  
"Thou restore  
Come up before  
And brings  
When weary  
And thou bidst  
And thou thou  
I put my trust  
In times when  
When pain  
share,  
Thou, who canst  
Didst cheer me  
Through all my  
Whom'er on  
Hope pointed  
And I have to  
In all my future  
If'er by suff  
Let not my trou  
When like "  
And glorify th  
In joy or sad  
Deal with me as  
Thy will, not  
Thy merces, O  
Look upon M  
And send rich  
My fainting s  
On faith's strong  
No longer bear  
Until with exult  
And thee, the

#### A PAIN KILLER.

It is, in truth, a Family Medicine, and should be kept in every family for immediate use. Persons traveling, or in the country, will find it a most valuable and indispensable article. It is a simple and easy to use, and will relieve all kinds of pain, and is a valuable and indispensable article for every household.

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'Just as I am, without one plea,'  
'Am I a Soldier of the Cross,'  
'My Faith looks to Thee,'  
'Jesus, Lover of My Soul,'  
'Hark, the herald angels sing,'  
'Come hither, all ye weary souls,'  
'When I survey the wondrous Cross,'  
'How sweet the name of Jesus sounds,'  
'There is a fountain filled with blood,'  
'Not all the blood of beasts,'  
'Oh for a thousand tongues to sing,'  
'From Greenland's icy mountains,'  
'The morning light is breaking,'  
'When I can read my title clear,'  
'There is a fountain filled with grace,'  
'My Country 'tis of Thee.'

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It has cured Cancers after the patients have been given up as incurable by many physicians. It has cured Cancer in its worst forms, in hundreds of instances, where a surgical operation was considered the only resource. It has cured Cancer in many cases, where it has been in the most advanced stage. It has cured Cancer in many cases, where it has been in the most advanced stage. It has cured Cancer in many cases, where it has been in the most advanced stage.

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Volume.

Not in an arm  
How great  
Can shew  
Or his dear  
Just like the  
From earth it  
To these O  
"Thou restore  
Come up before  
And brings  
When weary  
And thou bidst  
And thou thou  
I put my trust  
In times when  
When pain  
share,  
Thou, who canst  
Didst cheer me  
Through all my  
Whom'er on  
Hope pointed  
And I have to  
In all my future  
If'er by suff  
Let not my trou  
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And glorify th  
In joy or sad  
Deal with me as  
Thy will, not  
Thy merces, O  
Look upon M  
And send rich  
My fainting s  
On faith's strong  
No longer bear  
Until with exult  
And thee, the

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