o the Lamily. The Wee-Bit Bairn.

We ha's a wee-bit balrs at home, Sae blithesome, cannie, bright, That ever syne the day he came "Has filled the house wi' light. Tow is two years old, or mair, glib o' topgue and foot ; Ha dimbe up fille tutal stair,

Barefit he toddles roun' the streets, Wi' gran'aire close behin' ; Giving ilk person that he meets Piecelo bis childish min."

Who kens the wee thing, what'll he be When years a score has gaun ? Gladding his mither's grateful e'e, Piercing her breast wi' thorn !

God gi'e his angels charge to keep The Daireie, lest he stray ; and though in death we fa' asleep, Show him the narrow way.

Boy Lost.

He had black eyes, with long lashes, red cheeks, and hair almost black and curly. / He wore a crimeon plaid jacket, with full trowsers bottoned on ; had a habit of whistling, and liked to ask questions ; was accompanied by a small black dog. It is a long while now since he dis-appeared. I have a very pleasant house and member it, it would not be with tears, for a great much company... My guests say, " Ah, it is plea-

sant to be here ! Every thing has such an or derly, put away-look-nothing about underfoot -no dirt." But my eyes are aching for the sight of whittlings and cut paper on the floor, of tumbled-down card-houses, of wooden sheep and

cattle, of pop-guns, bows and arrows, whips, problems to solve. tops, and go-carts, blocks, and trumpery. 1 want to see boats a-rigging and kites a-making. I

want to see crumbles on the carpet; and paste spilt on the kitchen table. I want to see the chairs and the tables turned the wrong way about The Spirit of Wine. I want to see candy-making and corn-popping, Once midst the gay scenes, where through the and to find jacknives and fish-hooks among my dance.

muslins. Yet these things used to fret me once. Light, whirling, mystic figures glance, They say, " How quiet you are here ! Ah, With bounding step, and faces bright, one here may settle his brains and be at peace !" A joyous sight. But my ears are aching for the pattering of little

Rang loud and clear, the laugh so light, eets for a hearty shout, a shrill whistle, a gay Ha! ha! tra la la ; for the crack of little whips ; for the noise of drums, files, and tin trumpets. Yet these Somewhat apart, there silent stood.

things made me nervous once. youth, in thoughtful, pensive mood, They say, " Ab, you have leisure-nothing to Who watched the figures lightly fl/, disturb you ! What heaps of sewing you have With a lone sigh, time for !" But I long to be disturbed. I want And listened as the sound passed by,

to be asked for a bit of string or an old news-Ha! ha! paper ; for a cent to buy a slate-pencil or peanuts. I want to be coaxed for a piece of new | Till half entranced, before his sight, cloth for jibs and mainsails, and then to hem the A beauteous figure, robed in white, same. 1 want to make little flags, and bags to With snowy arm, swung high in air,

hold marbles. I want to be followed by little A goblet fair, feet all over the house, teased for a bit of dough Midst sounds of mirth, still ringing there, for a little cake or to bake a ple in a saucer. Yet Ha! ha!

guard and intepire them, 's theck upon profanity, Aariculture. a living sermon on immorality. How fragrant the cup-of tan abe banks them at the evening

meal ; how cheery her voice as she relates the Notes and Suggestions. little incidents of the day. No silly talk of in-

With March, farmers in some parts of th cipent besut, or loves of young men met on the ontinent commence farming operations, while in promettade. A girl like that has no empty space others chilling winds and pelting storms confine the husbandman to the in-door labors of the in her head for such thoughts to run riot in, and you don't find her spending the evening in the farm. In one section the soil will be plowed and dim parlor, with a questionable young man for the good put in for various crops, but in some the good put in for various crops, but in some her company. When her lover comes, he must others the fertile fields and babbling streams.will say what he has to say in the family sitting-room atil be bound by ice fetters. Everything should with father and mother, or, if ashamed to, there he on the march towards improvement. Should with father and mother, or, if ashamed to, there is no room for him there. Jennie's young heart has not been filled by the pernicious nonsense which results in so many unhappy marriages, or hasty divorces. Dear girl, she thinks all the time of what a good home she has, whit dear brothers, and on bended knees craves the bless-ings of Heaven to rest on them; but she does not know how far, very far, for time and eter-bity, this own nume example goes; how it will hity, hat own pure example goes; how it will radiate as a bleasing into other homes where a sister's memory will be the consecrated ground to use them up edvantageously. Procure good to use them up edvantageously.

of the past. Cherish, then, the little girls, dimpled dar-lings, who tear their aprons, and cut the table-cloths, and east the sugar, and are themselves the sugar and east of life ? Let them dress and un-dress their babies to their heart's content, and ing Hood" are fixtion, but leave them till they ing Hood" are fiction, but leave them till they find it out, which they will all too soon. An-swer all the funny questions they ask, and don't make fun of their baby theology, and when yoo must whip them, do it so that, if you should re-ground into meal.

ground into meal. many little gitls lose their hold suddenly, before WHAT CROPS WILL YOU RAISE ?---What will the door from which they have escaped is shut, your soil produce ; or what kinds of grain, grass, and flud their way back to the singels. So be or roots appear to be best adapted to the kind gentle with the darlings, and see what a track of of soil, or what kinds of grain or other crops unshine will follow in the wake of the little have grown for several years past on the soil ? bobbing heads that daily find a great many hard These are the questions that every farmer ought o consider before he decides what kind of crops he will raise during the coming seasor. A farmer should endeavor, as far as may be practica Temperance.

ble, to adapt the right kind of crops to his soil rather than adapt the soil to the crops. Cattle-Begin to increase the amount

meal fed daily to all fattening animals. Bullocks and dry cows that are designed for early beef should be well fed, watered and protected from torms during the month.

Horses .- Give horses daily exercise, either by turning them loose in a yard for a few hours, or by driving them in harness. Feed breeding mares a pint of unbolted wheat flour in connexion with their other food.

Houses .- Paint dwelling houses and any other buildings during this month as the pores of the wood and sun-shrinks are now closed and the paint will form a more durable coating on the surface than if applied in hot weather. Implements and Tools -Begin in time to pro-

cure new tools and implements for husbandry, and to repair the old ones. Manures .- Spread horse manure over the heap and never allow it to heat and become fire-fang-

ed. Haul manure to distant fields while there is hing, or before the ground when the soil would be so wet that it would be injurious to drive over it, and when a team ence that a marked improvement is soon perceptible in the health of the patient. Being a purely vege-table preparation, they are a safe and reliable re-medy for all classes of Females in every condition of health and station of life. would be unable to haul off a load. See that the rain from the eves of buildings or from any other source does not wash away the soluble portions, the best part of barn yard manure. Peas and Oats .- The oats keep the peas more erect than they otherwise grow, and as they both ripen at about the same time, the yield per acre s usually greater than if either were sowed alone. There is no better feed for young swine, horses, neat cattle of all kinds, and sheep, than peas and oats. Seed may be obtained by the barrel or sack, of seed dealers in most of the ities and large towns. Bunions, Polatoes .- Assort potatoes and feed out the Burns, Ring Worm, Chapped Hands, Salt Rheum, Chilbiains, Scalds, small ones to stock : lay the best aside for seed. Roots .- Every animal should be fed a few Fistulas, roots daily. Save a few of the best to be plant-Gout, Swelley Gland, Lumbago, Sore Legs, Mercorial Eurp-Sore Breasts, ed out for seed. If you have never yet raised oots, procure seed and make arrangements for an experiment with a crop of them the coming CASOD. Swine .- Separate sows that will farrow this month, from other swine. At least two weeks before their time prepare a warm and clean sleeping apartment, and make the bed of cut straw, in the middle of the floor, to prevent overlying of the young pigs. Do not feed too high before the young pigs are ten days old, but give a few feeds of raw roots of some kind before and after farrowing. Stables .- As the warm weather comes on, see hat stables are thoroughly cleaned out and well ttered and ventilated, but horses should not to xposed to cold air currents, especially, as night, Sheep.-Take extra care of sheep during this month. Seperate all feeble ones from the main flock, so that each one may receive a little grain

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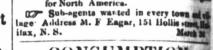
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these things used to figet me once.

these things used to use and tied at home ! And smining through the test of hold, They eay, "Ah, you are not tied at home ! She beekons him the glass to hold, How delightful to be always at liberty for con-And while she motions him to quaff, And smiling through her locks of gold The glowing draught, you." But I want confidement. I want to listen Falls like a streamlet purl her laugh for the school bell mornings, to give the last Ha! ha! hasty whah and brush and then to watch from

the window nimble feet bounding sway to school He seizes quick the fatal glass, I wast frequent rents to mend, and to replace And visions bright before him pass ; lost buttons, I want to obliterate mud-stains, He feels new life, all seems to be, fruit-stains, molasses stains, and paints of all Joyous and free. colors. I want to be sitting by a little crib of And sounds his voice in careless glee, evenings, when weary little feet are at rest, and prattling volces are hushed, and mother's may Ha! ha!

Again he meets that smiling face, sing their fullables, and tell over the oft-repeat-But in another different place ed stories. They don't know their happiness This time she beckons him through means then, those mothers ; I didn't. All these things

Of drunken scenes, I called confinement once. And now balf mild his loud laugh seems A manly figure stands before me now. He Ha! ha!

is taller than L has thick whishers, wears a frock coat, a bosomed shirt, and a cravat. He has Once more they meet, but oh ! how changed just come from college. He brings Latin and He raves at her, in chains deranged. Greek in his countenance, and busts of the old She stands transformed, a fiend in might, philosophers for the sitting-room. 'He calls me As black as night, mother, but I am rather unwilling to own him. And laughs in scorn at all his fright, He avers that he is my boy, and says he can Hal ha! prove it. He brings his little boat to show the

He begs in vain to slake his thirst, red stripe on the sail-it was the end of the piece His swollen veins are almost burst. -and the name on the stern, Lucy Lowe, a lit-And as to free himself he tries. tle girl of our neighbor, who, because of her long curls and pretty round face, was the chosen fa-Bark fiends laugh loud with borrid cries, vorite of my boy. The curls were long since

Ha! ha! cut off, and she has grown to a tall handsome FRANK W. CURRIER. gith How his face reddens as he shows me the A. V. Seminary,-Lower Horton. name on the boat ! O, I see it all as plain as if

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and my big boy will soon be. O, I wish he were a little tired boy in a long, white night-gown, Asylum. lying in his or:b, with me sitting by, holding his

We do exceedingly rejoice over the noble efhand in mine, pushing the curls back from his forehead, watching his eyelids droop, and listen-ing to his deep breathing ! We do exceedingly rejoice over the noble ef-fort—which has a policy—this first institution of the world for the care and cure of this most raising even at some extra care. hand in mine, pushing the curle back from his If I only had my little boy sgain, how patient wretched class of miserables, the besotted ine-

wonder if they know they are living their very best days; that now is the time to really enjoy the and by many other men of marked inup one .- Home Magazine.

it were written in a book ! My little boy is lost,

Little Girls.

I cannot well imagine a home more incomplete then that one where there is no little girl to stand work of erecting an asyium. in the void of the domestic circle which boys can ers. Your boys are great, noble fellows, gener-ous, loving, and full of good impulses, but they of her thest and most genial spirits so bleared

ner for him to read ; she puts on a thimble no tion, no less than 7.245 applications have alreabeer for him to read ; and with some very mys-dy been made for admission, probably from the crop of grass for years. windows combination of " doll regs," fills up a wealthy classes almost exclusively. What a

aumption at the little thread of speech, that flows are drunkards !! drunkards beyond self con- for feeding. face is hid smoog the daisies, as so many mo-

But Jeanie grows Ao De a moman, and there is a long and shining track from the half-latched door of childhood till the girl blocus into the matter woman. There are the brothers, who mature woman. Above when they talk to their bey, that thousands of the rising generation

I would be !. How much I would bear, and how briates. It has not yet gone into oparation, but Trees.—As soon as the frost is out of the little I would fret and scold ! I can never have him back again; but there are still many mo-there who have not yet lost their little boys. I

their children. I think if I had been more to my little boy, I might now be more to my grown-States and counties are now moving to establish and attend to any grafting the last of this month i ke institutions. This is true of Massachusetts, Illinois, Indiana, and Winconsin, either by in-be freshly cut.

dividual or State action ; while England, Scot- Draining .- Before the soil is fit to plow let it land, Holland and Denmark are moving in the be examined for the purpose of ascertaining and, Holland and Denmark are moving in the same direction, and Switzerland has begun the unched on ging the same direction of it may not be drained very advantageously, where it is exces-

Our joy in this mighty movement is not sole-staked out and drains cut for tile, stone or wood. never fill, sed to draw all hearts within the ma-ly on account of the cures which Dr. Turner During the month of March a long line of unnever fill, and to draw all nearts within the marks within the marks is not the treatment in institutions, but get more on account of the facts which will be their wilful, naughty ways seem utterly void of spread before the world by them, and the prinevil when they are so soon followed by the sweet ciples they will announce to stir and guide the lo isy out the work and commence it at once. evil when they are so soon to over do in such gracious show- world to take such precautions that the coming and other work begun, the draining will not be

Water .- Look carefully over the farm when ous, loving, and full of good impulses, but incy of our states and butalized, that for the comfort there is a great amount of surface water, and are noisy and demonstrative, and dearing as you and dearest friends, as well as their own cure, they there is a great amount of surface water, and love, them, you are glad their place is out of of dearest friends, as well as their own cure, they are that it does not run across recently plowed love, them, you are gind their place is out of must be torn from all domestic connections, and fields, and wash away the soil. Turn small doors ; but Jennie, with ner light step, is always in the up for years like maniacs. Although the streams of muddy water from highways upon with her pretty, dimpled fingers, unfolds the pa-New York Institution has not gone into opera-meadows and pastures; they carry with them much fertif zing matter, and will increase the

Wheat .- Procure in good time good seed of small rocker by manima with a wonderful as sumption of womanly dignity.—And who shall this 7000 fo'd utterance of the confession "We last year's wheat floured in order to have bran

with such sweet, silvery lightness from those ir - trol !!!" This expression is called out, too, by notent lips, twines itself around the mother's the mere hope that there is a remedy, before the farm, and with sharp hoes cut all the bull notent lips, twines itself sround the mother site system has gone into operation. It comes sponplants that will mature their seeds the coming But Jeanis grows to be a moust and there is before all classes, and in the various stages of surface of the soil : the surface water will stand

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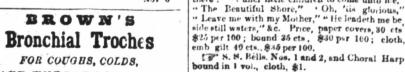
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