# The Fami'y. To Sign or not to Sign.

AFTER SHAKSPEARE. To sign or not to sign that is the question ; Whether 'tis noble in a man to suffer The sins and sorrows of outrageous drinking. Or to take arms against such needless trouble And by the pledge to end them? To sign-To abstain no more-and by this means to end The heart-ache, and the thousand ills That drink is father of ? Tis a consummation Most devoutly to be wished. To sign !-- abstain Abstain, perchance to thirst ! aye, there's a rub! For in that abstinence, what appetite may crave When we have given up the drink we like, Must give us pause. 'Tis coward fear That makes calamity of so long life ; For who could bear the curse of this foul fiend The fearful wrongs, the poverty and shame; The sad remorse for broken vows ; The involence of landlords, and the kicks That pot-boys the poor drunkard give, When he himself might his own peace secure By one good step ? Who would headaches bear Or live a drunkard's poor degraded life, But that the dread of what the folk might say Our comrade's sneers, which we can ne'er en

dure-From which we cannot fiy-puzzle the will, And make us rather bear the ills we have Than fly to others which we fear to meet. Thus customs vile make cowards of us all; And this for want of manly resolution To bravely meet the scorn and wisely act This enterprise of great strength and moment, We sneak like coward slaves away, And lose the prize we covet.

#### Work for Jesus

Dear children, are you working for Jesus? o are you waiting till by-and-by? Let me tell you of a little girl who has heard Jesus saying, 'Go ye into my vineyard and labor;' and, while there wait, she has gone forth.

'Little Maggie is a very strange little girl,' so everybody who knows her says; and so I think sometimes, as I watch the quiet ; happy-faced child as she plays with her favouri'e dog, or dresses her white kitten (which has pretty blue eyes and pink ears) for a ' dolly' or sits, with her chubby hands folded together, as deeply in thought as a sage. What makes Maggie seem Deculiar is she is an earnest working Christian. your magasine. Her tender heart is sorely grieved to see sin, and

she seldom passes it by unreproved During the past winter, she mide a visit o some weeks length in the 'oil regions' of Penavivania. Every morning and evening after she had learned the names of the men who boardwhen the snow lay like a baptism of purity over to go out. all, bending low the tasselly pines, and folding sofuly about the mosey old oaks. Maggie sat in one of her habitual attitudes, with feet on the stove-hearth, her little bands folded together, and her great brown eyes fi led with a soft, dreamy light. Suddenly she sprang up, began putting on her clock and hood, saying, ' That fat blacksmith is a very wicked man. I am afraid he will go to the bad place; for I heard him

In a few minutes after this the attention of the fat black smith ' was attracted by a child standbyterian. ing in the door of his shop, looking sadly and

WESLEYAN BOOK nan met him full of anger, and thunderous with rage. After some expostulations, he said. "I have come to settle with you for the wa-

I have come to settle with you for the wa-gon.'
Well, you shall,' said the man.
What shall I pay you for the use of it an hour or two.'
You shall pay me \$50.'
He made no objection to the charge, handed the man \$50, shock hands with him in the best good nature, and then mounted his conch and rode off, his passengers protesting against his yielding to such an exorbitant demand.
Two or three weeks afterward he found this man banging about his boarding place, and said to him —
I have come to settle with you for the wa-gon.'
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in some cases. o him-CONTREARS AND HOWSON'S LIPE AND BPIS-TISS OF ST PADE. Complete and Unabridged-with all the Noies, maps, and illustrations' of the ' Good morning, sir.'

Said the man-'I came to see you about that wagon.' "I thought I paid you for it. How much do

London Edition. 2 vois in one, royal 8 vo, over 100 pp. Price only \$2 50. One of our best educated city Ministers, to whom you want P 'That money has burned me ever since I tock it from you. Here's your \$50-I can't keep it. It may me with difficulty that he mode a mode of our Conference who has not read it may be as It from you. Here's your 300-1 can't seep it. It was with difficulty that he could be made to accept about \$3-a fair price for his wagoo. When the neighbors heard the story and looked at the affair from beginning to end, they said, 'Was not that the best way, after all ? Was How a Holiday was Spoiled. 'Did you have a plessant time to-day ?' asked nother of her two little sinle an there we have a solution of the set contributions furnished by set of the solution of the sinle and there we have a solution of the set contributions furnished by set of the solution of the set of the best contributions furnished by set of the solution of the set of the se

The you have a pressant time to-day r asked mother of her two little girls, as they returned at sunset after a holiday excursion. (O yes, mother, we hid a delightful after-noon !' said Lucy, with enthusiasm. (Just see me heiteful of methods and the second sec noon " said Lucy, with enthusiasm. 'Just see my backetful of mosses, and ferns, and flowers. I am going to make a little fernery, if you are willing, for the sitting-room window, and cover it with that large glass shade you do not use.' I am very willing, if you will be suie to han-dle it carefully, and I can usually trust my Lu-cy. But you did not say anything about the moth Emile. Did you not easing it as welly conterval a very low price in order to place it with in the reach of the many.

walk, Emily. Did you not erjoy it as well ?" COMMENTABLES OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURES DR. ADAM CLARKW on Old and New Testa ment, & yols (Sh.) \$20.00. " "New Testament, 2 vols (Sh.) \$8. " " New Testament, 2 vols (Sh.) \$8. " " " " " " \$375. REF. JOSEPH SUTCLIAFE'S Old and New. 1 vol, "I should mother, if it were not for that tiresome sewing I have to do to-night. I don't

know how many times it came into my mind through the afternoon, and spoiled all my pleasure. I must do it to-night now, for I will not wear my old sague to morrow.

### 'I believe you had the same time to do it as your sister had.'

" She finished hers after school yesterday : but my work was up stairs, and I did not feel like egetical Literature. and designed to meet the d ffi

my work was up stairs, and 1 did not feel like going up after it. Besides, I wished to read your magasine. 'It is a hard lesson to learn Emily-that of doing duty first, and taking our pleesure after-wards. But negleated duty spoils pleesure most effectually. If you would only learn great promptness in doing your work, you would not WHEDOW on the Gospels, 2 vols. \$1 40 each

be in half so many straits and little troubles. I Barton and the comany, straits and little troubles. I Barton and the comany, straits and little troubles. ed at her visiting-place she prayed for each of them, calling them by name. One morning, on a button or mend a dress, when she wishes on a button or mend a dress, when she wishes -Angus' Bible Hand Book best edition, \$2, cheap 'I believe Lucy likes work mother, mother ; I

edition \$1 25. Barrow's Companion to the Bible \$1 25, Halliday's Bible Hand Book \$1 25 confess I do not.

NAST'S INTRODUCTION TO THE GOSPEL RECORD \$1.50. This treatise is commended as the embo. But this is a working-day world, Emily, and But this is a working-day world, Emily, and few are rich enough to do without it. Certain-ily, we have little prospect of ever being of that class, nor do I think it is worth while to covet it The true way is to put your shoulder to the wheel bravely, and to do every hour's work promptly as it comes along. It is a very hard matter to bring up the arrears of duty, when with the most recent phases and objections of skep-

they have been suffered to accumulate.'-Pres- ticism. PIERCES. THE WORD OF GOD OPENED. Its Inspiration, Canon and Interpretation considered and illustrated. \$1.00. This is a modern wore in popular style, designed and admirably calculat-

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Thanks, Doctor, my detailed and generates Difficult details by Costiveness, Diarr After suffering forture from billious cholic, two of your pills cured me, and I have no return of the Pills is on the stomach, and the liver, lungs, bow-Pills of bidneys participate in their recuperative

es they called it, and st last soid I was incurable. Your Maggiel's Pills cared nee. I had no appetite, Maggiel's Pills gave me a

I had no appette; maggiers ritis gave me a hearty one. Your pils are marvellous. I Send for another box, and keep them in the Ointment is especially antagonistic, its' modus op-

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Venereal Sores, Wounds of all kinds

any some very had words this morning."

The Farm.

How to Cook a Potato.

I want you to be a Christian. You say had Farming is a profession not to say a science. words. God doer not love you, and you are go- If any one doubts this statement let him leave ing to the bad place. I don't want you to go his city home-for no one bred in the country there ; I want you to go to heaven.' A thun- will doubt it-and undertake to cultivate even a there; I want you to go to beaven. A thun-der-clap from the winter sky would not have garden of half an acre for the summer. He will Man. \$150. 'These things have I spoken unto you, that in astonished the man more. He looked at the child, laughing at first; but, seeing her earnest-ners, said; 'Well, Maggie, you must pray for farming of Flanders, where literal y not a weed cellent volume, as well fitte to make them think

ac.' 'I do; I pray for you and all the man every is to be seen, and that of many of our farmers, perior style—Journal of Sacred Literature. Mr. Brown always writes with earnestness and his book night and morning ; but Jesus wants you too the wealth of whose soil is about equally divided pray for yourselt.'

soon to die, and God has sent this child as a ture has been the last to receive the impetus of Brown's former books; while from its theme it warning to me. Does he want me to pray? he modern science. It is true that many agriculturrepeated.

'Yes, he does. You can never, never go to there, because experiments are costly. But it heaven unless you pray. Will you pray to- is also true that they are unable to compete with By H Bonar, D D. \$1 25 each vol. night ?' Never had this man stood more face to face ments, methods, and fertilizers. Agriculture is during the Freach Revolution, by Dr. Pressense

with eternal things than now; and, looking also becoming in this country a popular recreadown into the soft beseeching eyes of the tion. Many a gentleman is content to spend on J tion. Many a genteriate is the counting-his country seat what he earns in the counting-\$1.50 child, he said, 'I will pray to-night.'

Maggie is gone away now. The fit black- room. The practical farmer is thus able to get smith swears no more. He says he has not heard the benefit of his experiments without paying such pure, unse fi h Christian advice since he for them. This change in sgriculture, which has came to the Creek.' He says he shall try to live a converted it from drudgery to an art, has creabetter life; shall try to be one of the children of ted a demand for a corresponding literature. Rev F. Bourditon. 85 conts. God, and shall unite with his church on earth 'Fifty years ago, a stable agricultural periodical when he goes back to his city home.

### Anecdote of Palmerston and Cobden.

Soon after Lord Palmerston was made premithe furniture of well-ordered farms -Boox TAer, on meeting him, Mr. Cobden was told that a BLE, Harper's Magazine. place was reserved for him in the ministry, and the veteran statesman expressed his earnest desire that the free-trader would accept the position offered to him, and that all would act har moniously. Mr. Cobden replied, in his frank manner, that it was impossible for him to unite with the government under the leadership of

boiled, the water should be brought to a boil-months. The months. Boston, Les & Shepard) is the name of the price. I may have been mistaken in my estimate, but it will not do to make the discove-ry of such an error at the moment of accepting office '

I once knew a man, who though now in wealth, was once a stagedriver, of whom I will relate an incident.

warp or crack the least in the sup. He was striving to make a connection for the sake of a large loid of passengers which he was carrying, and he broke down not far from the dwelling of an old curmudgeon. The driver went to borrow his lumber wagon, to take his passake of a large lotd of passengers which he was home, and his wile refused to lend the wagon. be more secure by its bracing position, and the Schools should have it in their library. All Satbath

home, and his wife refused to lend the wagon. 'You are perfectly right, msdsm,' said the balter will not become entangled among the book for boys. It tells the story of the great mo-driver, 'but I must have it. I shall take it, projecting ends of the rails, as when hitched on rails a life with abundant encodote and ituasra-tions. It shows how a real boy did strug le with and I will settle with your husband when he re- of the outside corner.

turns.' He took it, used it, and brought it back in good order. When he came to settle for it, the turns.' He took it, used it, and brought it back in good order. When he came to settle for it, the turns.' He took it, used it, and brought it back in good order. When he came to settle for it, the turns.' He took it, used it, and brought it back in good order. When he came to settle for it, the turns.' He took it, used it, and brought it back in good order. When he came to settle for it, the turns.' He took it, used it, and will never for its if the turns is guickly untied, and will never for its if the turns is guickly untied. He took it, used it, and brought it back in this loop. This is guickly untied, and will never for its if the turns is guickly untied. He took it, used it, and brought it back in this loop. This is guickly untied, and will never for its if the turns is guickly untied. He took it, used it, and brought it back in this loop. This is guickly untied, and will never for its if the turns is guickly untied. He took it, used it, and brought it back is a guickly untied. He took it, used it, and will never turns is a guickly untied. He took it is a guickly untied. He took it, used it, and will never turns it is a guickly untied. He took it is a guickly untied. H

ed to he'p to a right understanding of these impor-Thos Jackson's Institutions of Chsistianity. \$1.59

Kidder's Hemiletics \$1.40. THE DIVINE MYSTERIES: The Divine Treat-mnt of Sin, the Divine Mystery of Perce. By J.

as well as feel. The book is got up in a very su-

between fruits and weeds, as between the trade strength. No one, there'ore can read his books pray for yourself, 'Does he?' and a sudden fear went like a shi-ver over the man as he thought, 'Perhaps I am between fruits and weeds, as between the trade of a modern commercial city and the barter of a back-woods settlement. It is true that sgricul-his viral experience and hope. In these character ists are content to go in the ways of their fa- places-Palriot

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