Our Village Home.

Oh, a pleasant spot is our village home By the side of you peaceful stream. Where the waters glide o'er the pebbles white Like thoughts through a peaceful dream; When the wind sweeps by, with a silvery sigh,
O'er the rich unfolding flowers,
And the wild bird/singeth its sweetest song
In our beautiful forest bowers,

That stand all mantled in glorious green, Round this village home of ours.

And a quiet spot is our village home, When the toils of day are done, When the wearied ones from work return To the hearth-stones one by one; No revel shout on the air is heard, From taverns close and dim, No sound is heard on the stilly night, Save the villsger's evening hymn; The wine cup stands on the shelf unto And dry is the goblet's brim.

There are lovelier cots than ours, There are richer scenes, there are softer

There are brighter and sweeter flowers But oh, though their mansions may lofty be, Though their windows in grandeur gleam, Though the scenes around them be brighter

Than the poet's or painter's dream, No place to our bosoms can be so dear, As our home by the willow stream.

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of eggs, each barrel containing ninety do-zen, or 258,120 in all. And here it may move the chick, the day after they have been be remarked that the estimated consumption of eggs in France reaches the simost febulous amount of 7,250,000,000 per amount of 2,000,000 per amount of be remarked that the estimated consumption of eggs in France reaches the almost fabu-

In that State, therefore, the value of this branch of agricultural economy exceeds that of all the swine raised there and five times the value of its horses and mules.

In a single year, the value of eggs which were brought on the canals to the Hudson river has largely exceeded \$200,000. In Cincinnati, the number of eggs packed and sent from that place, during the present season, has been as large as three millions, and a single canal boat, on its way to Albany, has been known to have on board 230 barrels of eggs, each barrel containing ninety do.

BY MRS. A. C. JUDSON. Time is flying, flying, flying, Like a waterfall that's rushing, Or a fountain ever gushing-Rapid as the lightning, nearly,

Prize them as a golden treasure Use them not in trifling pleasure— Seconds, minutes—prizing, holding, As you would those buds unfolding

Act for some important purpose, Not with selfish zeal;

fancy stock—the most valuable sort for laying and for the table. There is much difference of opinion among poultry raisers, when the comparative ments of the variety of the process are done to the comparative ments of the value for the purpose analysis of the purpose and the comparative ments of the value for the purpose and the comparative ments of the value for the purpose and the comparative ments of the value for the purpose and the comparative ments of the value for the purpose and the comparative ments of the value for the purpose and the comparative ments of the value for the purpose and the comparative ments of the value for the purpose and the comparative ments of the value for the purpose and the value for the purpose and the comparative ments of the value for the purpose and the value for the value for the purpose of the through the comparative ments of the value for the val

The Poor Drunkard.

"Oh! I have sometimes looked at a bright, beautiful boy, and my flesh has crept within me at the thought that there was a bare possibility he might become a drunkard. I once was playing with a beautiful boy in the city of Norwich, Connecticut: I was carrying him to and fro on my connecticut. I was carrying him to and fro on my connecticut.

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saw his lips grow white, and his eye dim gazing upon the poor drunkard; then did I pray to God to give me an everlasting capity to hate with a burning haired any instrumentality that could make such a third could make such

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Scrofulous sores that the doctors perplex;
Tumours of all kinds, that bother and vex;
Aches, Cuts, and Bruises, and vile running sores
Ruisances—keeping us within doors;
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