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MESSENGER AND VISITOR.

October 17

\*.\* The matter which this page contains is carefully selected from various sources; and we guarantee that, to any intelligent farmer or housewise, the contents of this single page from week to weak fatter that single page worth of the page of the page of the page.

AULD LANG SYNE.

AULD LANG SYNE.

It singeth Is win every heart,
We brar it each and all.—
A song of in we sho at swernot,
Whoever we may call;
They through the silence of the breast,
We see them as of youe—
The kind, the brave, the true, the sweet,
Who was k will us no more.

Tis hard to take the burden up,
When these have laid it down;
They brightened all the juy of life.
They collected every frown;
But, on, thay of it to think of them,
When we are tungted one.
Thanks be to God that such have been,
Although they are no more.

More bomelike seems the wast unkn Since they have entered there; To follow them were not so bard, Wherever tey may fare. They cannot be where God is not, Whate or betides, thy love at ites, Our God forevermore.

THE HOME.

Many men do not discover the true relation of father and son until it is too lace to save the boy. But some who have been needecth take warning in dime, and apply that "love that covered a multitude of size"—in the boy. Not long ago a gentleman related his experience to me, as follows:

"Once a friend said to me' Do you know that your boy is reading bad books?" I said, 'No, I don't believe any such thing. My friend said, 'Perhaps you had better investigate.' I was inclined to treat the whole matter with contempt, for I did not think it possible for my boy to be reading bad books? I seld to treat the whole matter with contempt, for I did not think it possible for my boy to be reading bad books without my knowing it. Finally, however, I decided that som non some is better than pride, and I would investigate. So I went to my boy's toom, looked over his belongings, and at last, under the matters, down to how the put them back the boy. I said to him, 'I would like to say. Bo I said to him, 'I would like to see the books, I've made shad books wery well.' I said, 'I would like to look at them. I want your opinion of them.'

"That threw him into a very peculiar state of mind, but he went up to the come books very well.' I said, 'I would like to look at them. I want your opinion of them.'

"That threw him into a very peculiar state of mind, but he went up to the room and he brought cut the books as down and he brought cut the books." We sat down side by slide! I put my arm around him, and as we turned the page of the looks I said to him. "Well, what do you think of that." A here of the page of the looks I said to him.' That threw him into a very peculiar state of mind, but he went up to the room and he brought cut the books. We sat down side by slide! I he evening came, and we went to his room. I have something I want to read to you. "My boy was delighted. The evening came, and we went to his norm. I laked the lamp beside she bed and lay down where he had lain to read his book. I read a story from the "Youth" Companion,

what to do with the bad books; we took, then not into the back yard and burned them.

"Then and there my boy and Is arted out on a new career. When I can I spend the evening with him; one reads and the other listons. Henceforth my boy and I are going to be confidential friends, even if it takes a little time from braines. "It is overed tome very important and valuable secrets. Would that others would set about the same work: Usually, when the Christian teacher approaches the waysward boy or young man, he finds the boy's father—by his neglect, or wrong example, or both—standing between him and the boy. Quite frequently the father is a professing Christian, and his influence decides the boy's case against relig on sinduence. The question is often asked, "Why does not the church reach the boys." "and it usually suggests the still more perplexing question," I bow can we reach the fathers, and through them the boys."

we reson the attentes, and through stem-the boys?" The gentleman referred to above said:
"I believe God has forgiven my sinful neglest of my boy; henceforth my ser-vice of God will include a loving and watchful care over the practices scul He has committed to me."—REV. W. S. PHILPOTT, in Michigan Christian Advo-

Much of the coonemy, both of time and strength, in housekeeping, depends upon the conveniences for doing the work. Take, for instance, tha kitchen table. Ry some inactitable law, evidently as immovable as those of the Medes and Pensians, every table is made of exactly the same height, and all women in the world, whether tall or short, are expected to work at the table as it is made. To avoid the inswitable has the model to some the contract of the contract o

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If you can't get It east to a grite a general.

S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House army of women workers, and wears them out before the it time, I wonder if almest every family lan't familiar with the complaint "I feel as though I was breaking in two," which the tired myther is f read to utter when her day's matter to lessen this fatigue; a set of blocks under the legs of a skitchen table, making it execity the height required, is a simple remedy, and one that, can be farmished by the quick-handed father or son in any house, who will gladly take this little trauble to help "mother." The table fixed, I would have beside it a stool of a convenient height, so that when the work will permit it, the worker may sit, and thus give additional rest to back and Himbs. I know there are women who se m to enjoy mortifying the flesh and who won't sit down even to pare a potato; they have a way of regarding every attempt to heaband atrugth and health as a sure and unfailing sign of "shiftleseness." But they are not the best economists by any means. They get wormout and develope into a "bundle of nerves" sore and irritated sinc. They have won the reputation of being "mart," but a what cost! They are perhaps immaniste housekeepers but, also for their turne as housekeepers. I helieve in doing as much as possible while sitting down. There are so many things that many steps to be taken during the develope that a while on one's feet, so many steps to the taken during the develope and the health of the work of the many steps to the taken during the develope that and temper that makes home pleasant for these who are in it and of it.—Se lected.

WHAT NOT TO DO AT HOME.

what not to be at home.

Those who in their home life are well supplied with the following negative virtues mentioned by Good Housekeping, are far on the road toward a happy home.



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Therefore, no matter what high of free from the region of the first with his produce. Otherwise, roop profit with it fally therefore, by breder. Otherwise, roop profit warms highly convenient and the food shadoulet porce. Highly conveniented, in guardity contents than the first of a color and of a color and a color an

## THE FARM.

and sumper that makes home pleasant for these who are in it at oil 1-section of the home of the sace well supplied with the following negative registers mentioned by Good Tousdeeper witness mentio

LAW STUDENTS often work LAW STODENA'S often work sever all years free learning theibusiness; when if they were shortr hand writers a first-clars law office would demand their services at a good salary. But few know it, That is one of the reasons. You can learn Simple Shorthand by mall \$10.

onstant strain on the muscles small of the back, which much trouble to the great Ourse Headache and Dyspepsia.

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OURSE Headache and Dyspepsia.

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The Poultry World says: "Oats and backey, which are sich in protein compounds, are best at develo muscular prounds, are best at develo muscular itsens and growth in young lowls; ocre, which is especially ich in oils, is best adapted for heatening and fastoning; wheat and buckwheat, being rich ing luten and albumen, are best adapted for regg-production; rye, though being wholes me grain, is not reliabed very well by either young or old fowls, and if used at all, it should be ground and mixed with oorn meal and scalede with boiling water or milk, makes an excellent morning mees the year through."

through."

Hens will not lay a large number of eggs unless they have nitrogenous foods, but will become too fat on grain and soon cease to lay, as rule preferring to hatch out broods of chicks. Ground meat, cut bone from the butcher, sheeps livers, trimmings of lean meat, milk and curds are nitrogenous foods. Reduce the grain in proportion as you provide the other foods. Whenever possible flet the hens be compelled to acratch for their geain. There is but little advantage in mixing ground grains, unless for the purpose of adding something else, such as linseed meat, and too much work is done in that way. Sunfiseer seed will answer in place of linsead meat. It is better to feed whole grain and scatter them widely.

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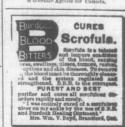
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