Make Home Beautiful More than building showy manaions More than dress and fine array, More than domes and lofty steeples More than station, power, and sway, Make your home both neat and tasteful. Bright and pleasant, always fair, Where each heart shall rest contented Brateful for each beauty there.

More than lefty, swelling titles, More than fashion's luring glare. More than hammen's gilded honors, More than thought can well compare See that home is made attractive Be surroundings pure and bright-Trees arranged with taste and order Howers, with all their sweet delight

Seek to make your home most lovely ; Bet it be a smiling spot, Where, in sweet contentment resting Care and sorrow are forgot. Where the flowers and trees are waving, Birds will sing their aweetest songs; Where the purest thoughts will linger,

Confidence and love belongs,

Make your home a little Eden ; Imitate her smiling bowers; Let a neat and simple cottage Stand among bright trees and flowers; There what fragrance and what brightness Will each blooming rose display: Here waterple vine-clad arbor 18 d. Brightens through each summer day,

There each heart will rest contented, Seldom wishing far to roam; Or, if roaming, still we oberiah Memories of that pleasant home Such a home makes man the better. Pure and lasting its control; Home, with pure and bright surroundings, Leaves its impression on the soul. Fireside Monthly.

Halter Breaking.

The Observer has a sprightly letter from Re Daniel Waldo, of Syracuse, who had attained the extraordinary age of one hundred and one years The venerable man gives advice to parents a

On my passage to Syracuse, the cars bein crowded, a young married lady, with two chil dren took a seat with me; one was a year old, the other was three. The subject of our convensation was family government. I said to her that I had formerly raised several solts and always halter-broke them before they were weaned; and after they were thoroughly subdued, they would

We must begin to halter-break children at air months old. The first time a child puts its finger on the table, remote it with a frown and abate of the head. If the floger is put on the table second time, repeat " No, no," with a severe scowl, and gently prick the finger with a pin. If it is put on the third time, pat it with a stern look, or prick it a little deeper.

ed, may save the necessity of forty stripes, save one when the child is ten or twelve years old. If

I have submitted the above to the inspection of my " Secretory of State," (his gaand-daughter), and she pronounces it legible to all who can decipher quail-tracks.

Coming and Going. VOO.

Sunshine and shadow come and go alternat ly, or with mingled influence checker the scene of lite. The first coming of a child into the your boys a pair of boots. You are about fifty household is more than the advent of an angel. years old, and I understand you to say that you A divine messenger might more surprise us, began to use cigare at fifteen. Take the followmight play apon our wonder and fear, or give ing calculation, altogether too low, and you will food for reflection by his message.

But a child comes from as mysterious and 15 years to 18-1 cigar a day, at 2c each, \$21.90 strange a land as the unknown sky. Every day
the little thing fills us with questions and wonders of thought. One child is a whole population. What is it? what will it become ? how 35 " shall we rear it? what is it doing to us and with- 40 in us? These thoughts come and go, in light and 45 shadow, in hope and fear, in gladness or sorrow, with footfulls as numerous as if a whole host, and not one little habe, were the subject of them. But of the coming of these little ones poets and parents have written abundantly.

What about their going ? When they go out to return no more we believe that the door of the Father's house has opened, and that they are

ward and heavenly ones. Children grow up. Nothing on earth grows so fast as children. It was but yeatsrday, and that lad was playing with tops, a but yeatsrday, and that lad was playing with the defining of any oarty or parties counterficing the medicines or vending them to be spurious.

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There is no delay of breakfast for sleepy folks : there is no longer any task before you lie down of looking after anybody, and tucking up the mend, no fingers to tie up, no faces to be washed, or collars to be arranged ! There was never such peace in the house! It would sound like music to have some feet clatter down the front stairs! O for some children's noise!

What used to ail us when we were hushing their loud laugh, cheeking their noisy frolic, and reproving their slamming and banging the doors? We wish our neighbors would only lend us an urchin or two to make a little noise in these premises. A home without children! It is like a lantern and no candle; a garden and no flowers; a vine and no grapes; a brook and no water gurgling and rushing in its channel. We want to be tired, to be vexed, to be run over, to hear

child life at work with all its varieties. During the secular days this is enough marked. But it is Sunday that puts our homes to the proof. That is the Christian family day. The intervals of public worship are long spaces of peace. The family seems made up on that day. The children are at home. You can lay your hand on their heads. They seem to recognize the greater and lesser love-to God and to friends. The house is peaceful, but not still. There is a low and melodious trill of children in from which all vice may be hatched."

it. But Sunday somes too still now. There is a silence that aches in the ear. There is too much room at the table, too much at the hearth. The bed-rooms are a world too orderly. There is too

REDUCED RAIGES!

has covered his branches with numberless leaves, 000. Great Britain and her possessions 265,000, and whirled them in the wind for music, and co- France 162,000, Germany 146,000, and the Unirecod the little birds from sight that sung and ted States 220,100. The custom-house in Phibuilt within. It was green and strong and mu- ladelphia, through which passes a large amount sical. At length a single leaf hangs in the tree of the champaigne imported into this country with a brilliant color. You look at it and sigh, " It is the first I have seen this summer; there will now be more such." To-morrow it falls. of the wine drank in this country for imported Others ripen and follow. Ecology the tree grows champaigne, is counterfeit an amount equal thin. Every wind lifts many of them, and hands the whole supply of the champaigne district for them down to the ground. Every day there is the world. less sound in the tree ; every day more of rustling leaves along the fences. At length, after a rain and a windy buffeting, the tree holds out its barren arms, and there are nowhere leaves upon them! Wait, O tree! There are bude and leave yet. Only between thee and them is sleep, bu

A Happy Woman.

rial, resurrection. Winter is come, but so also

is spring doming .- H. W. Beecher.

What spectacle more pleasing does the work afford than's happy woman contented in her sphere, ready at all times to benefit her little world by her exertions, and transforming the very little salt. If salt is freely applied to the briage and thorns of life into roses of Paradise by the magic of her touch? There are those consume a considerable quantity, which they do who are thus happy because they cannot help it

—no misfortunes dampen their sweet smiles, and they diffuse a cheerful glow around them, as they pursue the even tenor of their wsy.

They have the secret of the contentment, whose They have the secret of the contentment, whose value is above the philosopher's stone; for without seeking the baser exchange of gold, which may buy some sorts of pleasure, they convert everything they touch into joy. What their with regard to such hay is,—"this will answer arrhead and surgeous adminstration of the contentment, whose winter, has been occasioned, in many instances, by over-salted hay? The use of salt for this approved and surgeous. Your "Patent Food" is approved and surgeous. I have been selling approved and surgeous. I have been selling a great deal lately for children suffering from Disconditions in many instances, by over-salted hay? The use of salt for this approved and surgeous. I have been selling approved and surgeous. I have been selling a great deal lately for children suffering from Disconditions in many instances, by over-salted hay? The use of salt for this purpose leads to the bad practice of getting in approved and surgeous. I have been selling a great deal lately for children suffering from Disconditions in the same of the contentment, whose with the same of salt for this purpose leads to the bad practice of getting in approved and surgeous. I have been selling a great deal lately for children suffering from Disconditions in the same of the contentment, whose with the same of salt for this purpose leads to the bad practice of getting in approved and surgeous. I have been selling a great deal lately for children suffering from Disconditions in the same of salt for this purpose leads to the bad practice of getting in approved and surgeous. I have been selling a great deal lately for children suffering from Disconditions in the same of the sa everything they touch into joy. What their with regard to such hay is, "this will answer condition is makes no difference. They man be with a good application of sale?" Unclaimed the condition is makes no difference. They man be condition is makes no difference. They may be with a good application of salt." Hundreds of rich or poor, high or low, admired or forsaken tons are thus got in under this soothing delusion, by the fickle world; but the sparkling fountain and the stock is obliged to sat it or starve! of happiness bubbles up in their hearts and In an article in the Country Gentleman, by S makes them radiantly beautiful. Though they Edwards Todd, on this subject he says :- Keep live in a log cabin, they make it shine with lastre the salt off it. It does more hurt than good. that Kings and Queens may covet, and they There is a mosture in salt. And the idea is to make wealth a fountain of blessings to the children of poverty. Happy women are the highest bie. Hay is not like flesh. Salt will preserve types of humanity, and we cannot say how much flesh from decomposition, but not plants. Inwe owe to them for the progress of the race. deed, it will only hasten their decay. Salt will HOLLOWAY'S PILLS Would there were enough to go round!-dm. not dry hay in the mow. It only produces

Cemperance.

Expense of Tobacco. We clip the following from the Illinois Son Temperance. If the calculation be extended the whole Union, what a sinful waste of propert

is lavished over the United States in the use tobacco, with no adequate gain, but an immen loss, to say nothing of the invasion on cleanly ness and comfort of individuals : There is no apology for any man, rich or poor

one when the child is ten or twelve years old. If
the will of a child is not broken before the age of
three, you need not expect that it will be until
he is renewed by Divine Grace.

Have you read ford Brougham's Moral Philosophy? He has a good many remarks on the
losophy? He has a good many remarks on the
right management of children. We heed more
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clean cold water; stir it up well; let it settle, and
then pour off the foul water; put the grated
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clean cold water,
su you to understand that, were it not for your family, they would never aid you with another farthing! Money for rum, gambling and tobacco is all the same in the eye of common sense!

> You, my friend, have paid enough for it every or each of your girls a pretty bonnet, or each of see that you have expended \$1,383.35 !

The End of a Runaway Match.

Life has claimed him. When a beginning is of Grand street, Williamsburg. But alas! for made it is like a ravelling stocking, stitch by John Dean, he could not keep an hotel. It is stirch gives way till all are gone. The house has said "he was his own best customer," and se a

A Sensible Landlord.

An exchange says :-A little incident transpired some weeks ago, at one of the Frankfort hotels, which is worthy of notice. A little girl entered the bar room, and in n

iful tones, told the ber-keeper that her mother had sent there to get eight centa. 'Eight cents?' said the bar-keeper Yes air.'

What does your mother want with cents? I don't owe her anything?" Well, said the child, father spends all his money here for rum, and we have had nothing to est to-day. Mother wants to buy a loaf

bread.' A loafer remarked to the keeper to kick the brat out.

'No, said the bar-keeper, I'll give her money; and if her father comes back again, Pil kick him out.

Shakspeare says: "Drunkenness is an

For Infants and Invalids.

and the consumption per annum is estimated to be one million baskets. The whole champaigne TESTIMONIALS. Alas! what means these things? Is somebody district is about twenty thousand acres, and the growing old? Are these signs and tokens? Is amount of wine manufactured for exportation is 1 Queen Elizabeth street, Horselydown, Sept 21st, 1863. and baskets Of this, Russia consumes 160, reports only 175,028 baskets per annum. Seven hundred and eighty thousand baskets, therefore

Agriculture.

Salting Hay.

Tricks of the Wine Trade.

e HOLEKIW SERM NOON

Our great hay harvest is again near at hand, and it will be well for all who are engaged in it to accertain what will facilitate cutting add gato ascertain what will lamintate cutting and garthering it, or preserving it in good condition afthering it, or preserving it in good condition afind it a very useful thing for children and Invatice has prevailed to an extent which we believe
has been injurious,—that of salting hay. has been injurious, that of salting hay.

dampness. Therefore, keep it sway from the

Potato Starch.

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What victim of the weed will allow that his for use, mix as much as may be needed in cold tobacco does cost much?

When wanted it is uspasses many of the cosmotory to the cosmotory of the cos You, my friend, have paid enough for it every preferred, and it requires no further cooking. It year to give your wife a twenty-five cent delaine, also makes a stiff and beautiful starch for cleaning thin muslins and luces .- Boston Cultivator.

New Receipt for Making Soap. A correspondent of the Germantown "Tele-

graph" says "We lately tried a new receipt for making soap-new to us at least-and as we had such 273.75 department of your paper.

"Pour four gallons of boiling water over six pounds of washing sods and three pounds of un- Both the Ointment and Pills should be \$1,383.35 slaked lime : stir the mixture well and let it set-Garibaldi, who masters kingdoms, says he can the until it is perfectly clear. It is better to let Bunions, live on eight cents a day! Is it not a shame that any man should waste even eight cents a day on a loathsome polson? Is it not a sin? off, put six pounds of fat with it, and boil for two hours, stirring it most of the time. If it does not seem thin enough, put another bucket of water on the grounds, stir and drain off and add water on the grounds, stir and drain off, and add Father's house has opened, and that they are safely at home. We weep. But it is not that they are gone, but that we are left. We weep, not because they are inside of the gate, but because we are outside and the door is shut.

But there are other goings besides these upward and heavenly ones. Children grow up.

Salting Hay. . It is possible that two quarts of salt to a ton of not a child in it. There is no more noise in the natural result, he commenced treating his wife well-cured hay might give it a pleasant relish, so in every disorder are affixed to each both ly now. There are no more skates or sleds, spent, and with poverty coming in at the door, know that it would, but to put on half a bushel, until starvation stared her in the face, when she hay, certainly cannot be wholesome as fodder. was compelled to ask admission into the Alms- Last year, a very large portion of the grass house. The petition was granted, and the fash out was wet before it was taken to the barn, and ionable, elegent and accomplished belle of the was injured. In greater or less degree, in every bed-clothes. There are no disputes to settle, no- Fifth Avenue—a few years ago—is now the asportunities for impossible things, no rips to means, in one way or another, of protecting it

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