Song for the Children. MRS. M. W. HACKELTON. Love the little children ; Suffer them to be, Near thee at the fireside, Gathered on thy knee ; Tell them pleasant stories. Sing them simple rhymes; Thou shalt gain a blessing More a thousand times.

The Family.

CHORUS .- Love the little children ; Bless them as you go ; Love the little obildren, Christ hath loved them so.

> Love the little children ; Thorny is the way. Tender feet must travel Many a weary day ; Help them up the pathway, Save them from the snares ; Thou art walking nearer Angels unswares.

CHORUS .- Love the little children, etc.

Love the little children ; Lonely is the home Where the lightsome footsteps Nevermore may come. Where their happy voices Sound no more in song, And a haunting echo Mourneth all day long.

CEORUS .- Love the little children, etc. -Zion's Herald.

Unspotted From the World.

It was a delicious autumn afternoon, and all the gay world of New York was abroad arrayed like filies of the field, on the promenade or the drive. A richly attired young lady ran up the steps of an elegant mansion and pulled the bell. Miss Alison at home ?' she asked of the servant who answered it.

room,' said the young lady, and she tripped past | silken flounces, puffs and eashes rustling as she He is the greatest pattern for us all, rich and went, and knocked at the door of the young lady of the house.

" Come in,' said a pleasant voice, and the visitor entered and rushed up to greet her friend with all the effusiveness so much in vogue.

'You must excuse my rushing right up to your room,' she began at once ; ' but I positively could not wait another instant to see you after I had heard that you had got back to town. It seems an age since we parted at Sharon, and I was telling mamma only the other day that I had never met any one with whom I fell so in love at first sight. I met young Cadwallader, bad harvest. your devoted you know, at a matinee on Satur-

"And how well you are looking,' she rattled

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to her; she was responsible for her influence.

and she might win in her another laborer for

her Master's work.' So she said gravely and

and it is for them I alter my old dresses. True, es of the day -Noncomformis I might give them to them just as they are ; but The London Quarterly Review presents a happy

think how little time those poor hardworking combination of the solid and scientific, the literary women have, and how much we have. What a can well expect to realize .--- Water world of trouble it saves their poor, botching fingers roughened by the washboard, to have a

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'Nay, my child, not like me but like Christ.

and He will help us, since we must be in the

world, not to be entirely of the world.'-American Messenger.

Little Ella's New Teacher.

shoulder.

Little Eleanor had been under the care of several teachers, who had been quite successful in improving her mind, but her young heart was growing sadly up to weeds. A crop of selfishness had unfortunskely been raised by some

chance-sown seeds, which bade fair to produce a But a kind Heavenly Father sent her a new

day, and he told me you had got home. This is only Monday and here I am, isn't this devoti-on? For I declined a drive in the park behind those glotious bays of Colonel Hauton's, on pur-pose to come early, before you would get out. But a kind Heavenig, Father sent her a new teacher, who did a great deal toward destroying this bad crop. She broke up many of Ella's pet achemes of selfishness, and required a self-denial and patience that was very uncommon to the lit-A specimen number will be sent to any address be pose to come early, before you would get out. It girl. The new teacher was one from whom A specimen number will be sent to any address by mal on receipt of 20 center. you would not expect very great assistance, she NOTICES OF THE on again after a moment's pause for breath ' and | was so small and delicate ; but a whisper from It has forty-eight double columned pages, printed her was more than the loudest command from on the most beautiful paper, with the newest and another. And what was curious about it, E la nicest of type. The reading matter and the numerous engravings will, we are sure, greatly charm the young people .- Wee Ch Adv. loved before. The more exacting she grew the A beautiful monthly for boys and girls, and not better she liked her. Day by day she studied a whit behind any similar publication in the United ten --- Chris Obsv. Ohio. It is a gem of a magezine, and will be a welcom please her. When she was successful she would isitor to the young people of the family -Sturying run to her mother with the greatest delight to Jour Mich Its typography, embellishments, etc., are exe-cuted with a neutness and purity emblements of the appounce the fact, and mother was always ready cuted with a newtness and purity emblematic of the principles it will recommend — Toledo Blade. with the warmest sympathy. This famous teacher was only a little sister, The illustrations and readings are of the highest baby Belle, but she did a work which all her moral tone, and we solicit for the Golden Hours a large circulation. To our knowledge there is no imagezine so worthy of success now published as the grown up teachers had failed to accomplish. Golden Hours.-Defiance Express O. Her helplessness was a constant appeal to her sister's self-denial, her presence a constant It is a gem in its way. sparkling with beauties, ad free from those offensive blemishes which rencheck on any rude or noisy plays. Much of the and free care she required fell on Elesnor, and it was of-Independent, N Y. ten a great self-denial to sit by her oradle, or It is filled with good matter, adapted to the taste wheel her about the garden in her little coach, wheel her about the garden in her little cosch, of young people : is illustrated with wood-cuts when she wished to be off to the woods a ches-when she wished to be off to the woods a ches- $Ch \ Adv, N \ Y.$ nutting, or roaming the hills for blue berries. But the lessons she learned were worth more than chesnut or berries. Every such act of self-The Sunday School Journal denial, which was performed cheerfully and lov-For Teachers and young people. A beautiful Monthly Magazine of 24 pages, Rev. J H VINCHET, Editor-pablished by Cariton & Lenaban, N York. ingly, pulled up a weed of selfishness in the heart. It caused a little struggle at first to diheart. It caused a little straggie at lits to di-vide her father's love with the little stranger, but that soon wore away. The interest and geged in Sabbah Schools ought to take this Mane. The volume commences in Octo pleasure she took in watching the baby power your subscriptions for it at onou

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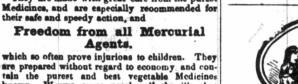
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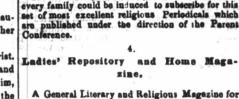
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But what in the world are you doing may I ask? she began again in a tone of consternati on, her roving attention having been just arrested by her hosters' occupation. 'You don't mean to say that you, Miss Alison-the belle, the heiress, the very topmost layer of the sreme de creme-alter over vour own dresses !'

The last words were brought out in such a low, prolonged tone of horror, that the lady addressed could not refrain a burst of amused laughter, though there still lingered on her cheek the faint flush of annovance which had dawned there at the unceremonious intrusion of a mere watering-place acquaintance into her own special department.

'I am sorry if you are shocked, Miss Seymour,' she replied in a self-pussessed and still amused tone, " but I really do sometimes."

'Oh, please dont call me Miss Seymour,' you called me Rose once at Sharon, don't you remember, and it made me so happy. And don't It was such a blessing to her, that dear baby in be offended, but I am really overwhelmned. You, who set all the girls nearly mad with envy of your elegant toilette -you are surely never going to wear this sgain ?' and she took up in her daintily-kidded fingers some breadths of merino, faded in some places, and worn in others, which lay across Miss Alison's lap.

The girl was so young, so sincere in her devotion, and so evidently innocent of any presumption in her childlike persistence, that Miss Alison could not assume with her the stately dignity with which she would have met some people's impertinence. So she answered pleasantly.

'No, I don't think I shall over wear this dress again, though it was once a favourite a light seemed to have faded from the very wrapper. If you notice, you will see I could hardly get into it in its present shape, And she grief was changed to a gentle stdness. They made over for a child.

girl. But you wouldn't let your sister wear second-hand ; and besides you have no little sisters. Ah. I understand-some little cousinpoor relations. They're the torment of my life, studied her Bible carefully to learn all she could but I didn't dream you had any. I thought the about it. Little Belle was her teacher still, Alisons were blue blood, and rolling in wealth. though she had gone to be with the angels. all the way back as far as any one ever heard of

them.'

Miss Alison laughed again. 'I don't know but that the Alison blood is the same color as flock, or an only child in a home of plenty. other people's ; I never noticed any difference ; Cherish tenderly those little claimants on your she said, ' though we have no relatives that need love and care. Naver grow fretful over the atour assistance that I know of. If we had, I tention they call for, and then if they are early don't think they would be the bane of my life. gathered into the good Shepherd's bosom you I think it would be a great interest and occupa- will have no reproachful memories to plant a tion to me to help them.'

"Would it really !' said her young visitor in a surprised tone. 'I never thought of such a thing. It is always a horrid bors to me when

aunt Emily comes to make one of her long visitations. She's a widow with ever so many little children, and her husband was a grand scamp, to help her you know; and mamma and I give seek them more and more. And that brings me to what we were talking of. When Alexander the Great visited the Greek these old things, when everybody else is out this was anything that he could give him. He got lovely afternoon ?'

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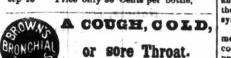
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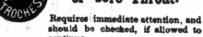
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