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SEPT, 16. 1883. A PRAYING MOTHER.

1 SAM. 1. 21-28. The man Elkanah-He is called an Ephrathite, or according to another reading, the Ephraimite, but it seems certain from the evidence of the genealogies, that he was a descendant of Korah the Levite, of the family of the Kohathites. The yearly sacrifice—In like manner David spake of a "yearly sacrifice" for all his family at Bethlehem, 1 Sam. 20. 6.) and Deut. 12. 11-14 point to a joyful feasting of the whole family before the Lord, different from the three great festivals at which only the males were enjoined to be present. It is likely that during the unsettled times of the Judges the attendance of the Israelites at the three festivals fell into desuctude or great irregularity, and this one feast which may have coincided with the feast of Pentecost or Tabernacles, may have been substi-But Hannah-On one individual

of the house our attention is specially fixed, the best beloved but childless wife, who bears the Phenician name which new first appears, " Hannah" or "Anna", afterward thrice consecrated in the sacred story. She was herself almost a prophetess and a Nazarite. She is the first instance of silent prayer. Her song of thanks giving is the first hymn properly so-called, the direct model of the first Christian hymn of the "Magnificat." Went not up—She seems to have determined that she would not appear before Jehovah until she could bring to him for his permanent pos. session that what she vowed. Un. til the child be weaned-Hebrew mothers, as elsewhere in the East, usually suckled their children till 'the age of two years complete, some-times till the age of three. The Persians suckle boys two years and two months and girls two years. - Morier quoted by Kalisch. That he may appear before the Lord-The Levites generally were only required to perform service at the sanctuary from their twenty-fifth to their fiftieth year, (Num. 8. 24-25;) but Samuel was to be presented to the Lord immediately after his weaning had taken place, and to remain at the sanctuary forever, that is to belong entirely to the Lord,

Do what seemeth thee good—Elkanah exhibited such an absolute trust in the judgment of Hannah as it should be the aim of every wite to inspire in the mind of her husband. The Lord vstablish his word-Some suppose that reference is made to some special revelation concerning the mission and dertiny of Samuel, which the sacred tion of Eli, (ver. 17) "The God of Israel grant thee thy petition." The scoman ... gave her child suck-The close attendance Hannah gave to the nursing of him was not only because he was dear to her, but because he was devoted to God, and for him she n irsed him. She therefore nursed himself herselt, and did not hang him ou another's breast. She took him up-To Shiloh. With

sin-offering, and the third for a peaceoffering. So far was she from thinking that, by presenting her son to tomato is dipleasing to the squash G.d. she made God her debtor, that bugs, and that a plant placed in every Brest and Comfort to the Suffering has no she thought it requisite by these slain offerings to seek God's acceptance of will preserve them from destruction.

-Brown's Household Panacea has equal for releving pain, both internal external. It cares Paia in the Sale, Both her living sacrifice. Ephalis A meap'ms, a little over eight gailons, but jug-cork, is recommended as perhaps will most surely quicken the Blood and He sure containing, according to Joseaccording to the rabbinists, a little the best thing for scouring knives over four gallons Flow -For an with. It is both stiff and flexible, and obserion. It was the product of the the knives are polished with very little hand mill turned by women or ser- exertion. Theis. It was to be of the finest kind Batt's of wine - A skin of wine. The Arabs keep water, milk, liquors, ere, in bottles made of gort skins. which are drawn from the animal with the bodies uncut. The cut parts at the head, feet, tail, etc., are then sewed or tied up, making a tight bug or bottle. Greeks, Romans and Egyptians all used such vessels. Similar vessels are now used in Spain, and realgious empetal of the nation until fail to give satisfaction. tare sent Dis judgeship, when it the spill was associated for

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vow, and God, which was greater than it. The obligation of a secret vow is no less than if it had ten thousand witnesses. He shall be lent to the Lord-Though it was an earthly blessing Hannah asked for, yet she vowed to give it back to God. Her son should not be a rich farmer like Boaz, or a great warrior like Joshua. but be consecrated to God's service in his temple. And to this end she had to part with the child at a tender age. Here was a great sacrifice. When we ask God for temporal mercies, have we the like resolve about them? He worshipped the Lord there-Most probably the boy is intended. His piety was already fervent. He ratified the words by which his mother gave him away by prostrating himself in adoration, as he had been taught. Children in the East are matured in mind and body much earlier than children in our more severe cli-

GROWING QUINCES,

One of the most profitable crops of fruit that can be grown is the quince. None of the new puffed-up kinds, but the old-fashioned Orange Quince. A professional grower of the fruit gives the following direc

tions for its maagement: "The quince may do well on eith er low or high lands, and experience gained by small venture will show us whether in fields or gardens which location to choose. When the location has been selected and the tree planted it should receive cultivation, and coal ashes may be placed not only at the trunk of the tree, but the whole ground as wide as the branches spread may be kept mulched by them. It may not be amiss to remove the ashes every few years, and loosen up and fertlize, by a top dressing, and immediately return the ashes to, at least, the truuk and to keep down the grass and weeds.

" Iu planting any number of trees, I would suggest the distance to be not less than twelve feet, and not six or eight, as recommended by nurserymen. By setting at a greater distance, space is allowed between the trees; and any hoed crop will help their bearing properties. The varieties now on the market are only four, each having some good to be said of it; but, in selecting for an orchard, start in a small way, at first purchasing a few of each, and after two or three years' bearing the bill can be filled with the one which was fruited best on your soil.

"As with other the trees, the quince has its enemies and its diseases. The principal disease is the twig blight. The remedy is to cut off and burn the dead portions; and this is not a remedy. The borer attacks the stem near the ground, and when seen is to be treated as the apple borer. writers have not recorded. But it is After the head of the tree is formed better to understand by his word the and the tree has come into bearing, cutting back and pruning should be -N. Y. Times.

USEFUL HINTS.

Dr. Andrew Clarke, one of Queen Victoria's physicians, decries and discards stimulants of all sorts.

three bodlocks—A bullock penaps, for each year of the child's life. Or one baking will prevent bread, cakes, etc., from burning, it is said.

A cup of water in the oven, while baking will prevent bread, cakes, etc., is another column.'

Some one says that the odor of the

boil them quickly, and with just as the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all little water as you can. A good way is to cack peas with lettuce, then you don't want any water. Line the pot with the leaves, put in one leek, and then the peas; cover close and steam them Scason with butter and salt have to undergo during the hot weather, is only.

that of washing day. Happily there is place

A pretty hanging basket may be Pearline. are called burachas. These offerings made of a gobiet, having the stand of Elkanah and Hannah were peculi- broken off. Crochet a cover of bright arly appropriate to an occasion when scarlet Germantown wool, finished they were yielding to God that which with a tassel at the bottom. Or the was dearer than life and property - shell of a cocoanut, using about twoan only son. At Shiloh A place thirds of it for a basket, covered in s wenteen miles north of Jerusale m, the same way. Fill with good soil, I was fixed upon by Joshua as the and plant a delicate Maurandya or place of the ark, and remained the Kenilworth ivy. The result cannot

for any neglect from the loss of the . The best way to procure chestnut to make it known. Any individual so sufark, and peramps was laid waste by trees is to plant the nuts where the the Poinistines. It remained desola e trees are to stand. Plant them when ever atterducing the Israelite history. fresh in the fall three inches deep, I select out of -Such an extra cover the ground with a board and May 4 Iv to the presence of three years of the spring. The ground should be Got him out of bed, as with corn. The trees will Got him out of bed, was confine! Try to reher the make a rapid greath. Chestnut trees to my bed with Rheu maisen, could not have a fact is the pure are easily transplanted in the spring.

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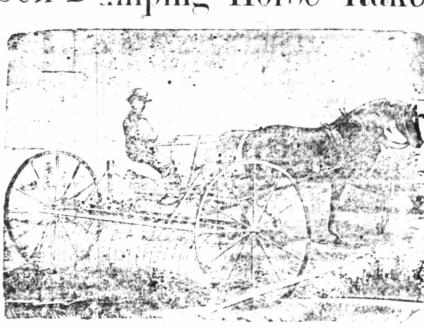
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