Do thy little-do it well; Do what right and reason tell, Do what wrong and sorrow claim, Conquer sin and cover shame.

Do thy little though it be Dreariness and drudgery; They whom Christ apostles made, Gathered fragments when He bade.

Do thy little: never mind Though thy brethren be unkind : Though the men who ought to smile Mock and taunt thee for a while, Do thy little : never fear While the Saviour standeth near, Let the world its javelin throw: On thy way undaunted go.

Do thy little. God hath made Million leaves for forest shade; Smallest stars that glory bring-God employeth everything.

Do thy little; and when thou Feelest on thy pallid brow, Ere has fled the vital breath. Cold and damp, the sweat of death-

Then the little thou hast done. Little battles thou hast won. Little masteries thou bast achieved. Little wants with care relieved, Little words in love expressed, Little wrongs at once contessed Little favors kindly done, Little toils thou didst not shun. Little graces meekly worn. Little slights with patience borne.

These will crown thy pillowed head, Holy light upon thee shed; These are treasures that shall rise Far beyond the shining skies. Protestant Churchman.

NO OBJECTION TO CHILDREN.

BY MARY ABBOTT BAND.

gingerbread as anything.

here and there proceeded to unpack the lug- hands.

fashion, and only hoping that everybody else wait a half an hour just to put her work be- whole. for weeks their great comfort that "the other day,' and then add in an undertone, but that's in which to begin the work of improvements. part" was unoccupied, and now this load of what I've always had to put up with, and I The first part of the process is to have a plan household goods, brimming over with pets and s'pose I always shall till I go into my grave. which shall reach through the year and into futheir belongings was an unwelcome sight.

There were no young Bacons, thank Heaven! noisy welcome when his master returned at night. No cat purhed in her mistress' lap. The housekeeping of the Bacons was a fight against dirt, dust, sunshine, and noise. Somehow, pets bring all these.

rocking horses-and what goes with them- thing!' And now if he were to take her at he they won't be pestering other people.'

But, to the surprise of the Bacons, they were Crying there was, too, sometimes, but it was so soon hushed in motherly caresses, that it seemed a sort of rainbow grievance only. At night, when the father returned, there

was, indeed, quite a joyful noise up stairs, at which times John's face was a little wistful. But the new family did not intrude for ever so small a favor.

sight whenever the new tenants were passing through the cutry way. One small pair of boots had considerable travelling to do up and down the stairs for a stroll on the sde-walk, or to old "Dorchester Heights" just beyond, for spoils of spring flowers. One day, little Boots came back from his favourite resort, and, in stead of clambering up stairs, as usual, strayed hesitatingly toward Mrs. Bacon's kitchen door.

'Smells the gingerbread!' solilogoized Mrs. Bacon & rimly. 'Glad the door is locked. She glanced toward it to be sure. Yes, it was locked, though the key had been transferred to another door. But shining through the keyhole was a very bright and sweet-looking star of an eye. Only a moment it twinkled, and then there was thrust in very gently the stem of a dandelion, and the small boots scampered away up the stairs.

'Little mischief!' exclaimed Mrs. Bacon. and she would have pushed the intruding stem how unappreciative. How came she to have faith, combined with meditation on holy things, he wanted a piece of gingerbread wby didn't he say so? Mebbe he was alraid of me. Cats as she can be, and yet she frets at every one as she can be, and yet she frets at every one amiable, she much delighted in receiving pastore attained.

With ner neaventy Factor of the counties sold.

Would say that after giving the Washer a fair Would say that after giving the Washer a fair would released with it, and run like all possessed when they see me. I of them. I do wonder if this fretting is not a toral visits from the several ministers stationed can't have my key holes choked up with dande- disease—as positively so as hysteria, dyspepsia, out of this, it will walk into the stove-that ish Baths, Electricity, or Movement-cure,

But the dandelion was so fresh and perfect, and brought right back the old childhood days to Mrs. Bacon so clearly, that she changed her mind. There was an old horse-radish bottle

kitchen window, it smiled all day. There was quite a commotion up stairs that pression of the wife: night, and John and his wife drowsily hearing ed by children's ails.

wanted to know if you liked my flower.'

rse-radish bottle. Is your name Mrs. Bacon, dear ?" Bacon-no dear about it. 'I like to call you, 'dear.' Don't your lit-

le boy call you so?' 'Ally ! Ally, child !' called the mother anxiusly. 'Come tack, darling, you'll get cold.' 'I'll take him up,' responded Mrs. Bacon; and taking with unwonted tenderness the three vears' old darling, she landed him safe up

'It's the croup,' exclaimed the mother. He got cold yesterday out of dandelions-his rated palace. favorite flower, ma'am-calls 'em preserved unshine- saw me put up truit last fall-there's where he got the ideas-that beats me! The doctor says he's that kind of a child croup is likely to go hard with-scares me to death to hear that cough.' 'Goose oil is good,' remarked Mrs. Ba

'Did you ever try it?' said the new neigh-

'Me! No use for it. Got a bottle though.

Have it, it you like. Alas! the doctor's prophecy was true. The tatal disease developed itself that very night. Little Boots are still and the starry eves

As he lay in his beautiful, last sleep-a flower amid the white flowers, a woman's brown hand slipped a few dandelions tenderly, oh! so tenderly, into the dainty, cold finger.

'Thet is right, Mrs. Bacon, dear,' said the what he is for us.' The new tenants have moved into the coun

try, and No. 21, upper tenament, is again to Mrs. Bacon hopes the landlord will add to his advertisement, 'No objection to children.' -Christian Weekly.

FRETFULNESS A DISEASE.

South Boston, looking as much like a sheet of and worries herself daily doing things for his ces.

con, the down-stair tenant. 'A menagerie, I crust would have suited him better, than to be once, and so affects the price. Every one, too,

Plants did dot flourish in their shaded windows, and clean them snow-flakes off your old boots; devote to a general supervision of his farm, a nor canary birds splash water from their tiny d'ye think I want 'em melting all over the car- study of its needs and capabilities, and to a sysbaths upon the clear glass. No dog barked a pet? Men never think of a thing for them-tematic arrangement of the work that is to be Well, John,' said Mrs. Bacon as she turn- ten minutes since she was pitying him because of universal improvement. - Observer. ed from the window and pulled the shade from he had such work to do in his old age, and bidthe sacred glass, 'there's an end to peace and ding me get some warm water for his hands, quiet. We must just keep the entry door and hang the towel by the stove to take the locked, and don't you be whistling or singing cold out of it, and suggested, "If I cared tor round to attract a child. 'Give them an inch my tather as I ought, I'd think of such things and they'll take an ell.' If folks must have myself, and not expect her to think of everythey ought to move into the country, where word and stop outside to clean his boo's, she'd be pulling him in by his coat-coller, and telling him that ' he'd get his death of rheumatiz, and not 'pestered.' Only by the patter of little she'd have him to take care on, just as she'd feet overheard, or a woman's voice singing cra-dle songs or joining in her child's laughter.

Coming the control of these thirty years, slaving night and day, just 'cause he hadn't sense enough to take care of himself; and she did believe he wouldn't care if she fell down dead in her tracks, or the wind would take every mite of warm air out of the house, and the breakfast

would be as cold as a stone with his tussing. 'And there's poor Jack, he says he won' stand it, no matter how hard he tries he can't please her; and she is always telling bim ' she's Mrs. Bacon took good care to keep out of slaving her sagers off tor him, and little he cares about it, and he'd see her drop down before he'd ever think, of his own accord, to bring in the wood, or fill the teakettle, or touch the churn; and she has to talk till her tongue is tired, and that's a pretty way for a boy to treat his mother.' So it goes; and when father and Jack are both out in the field hard at work there is no end to the good things for them, fretting all the time just the same at me or Nora, or some one else. Oh, how weary I

every way but in words. But, why will she fret so? Why will she right she is trying day and night to make us happy? A bare crust would be sweeter than her splendid dinners, if she seasons them with such sauce as she does almost every day, tell-such that the such sauce as she does almost every day, tell-such that the such sauce as she does almost every day, tell-such that the such sauce as she does almost every day, tell-such that the such sauce to attend the public means of grace. The this habit? Can is not be broken? I know she loves us all, and she is just as good to the poor with her beavenly Father. Her disposition was lion stems—that's so! Soon's I get my hands or softening of the brain? I wonder if Turkwould not abate the symptoms?"

A HOUSE OF OUR OWN.

Next to being married to the right person. on the pantry shelf, which, filled with water, there is nothing so important in one's life, as to received the dandelion. There, resting in the live under one's own roof. There is something more than a poetical charm in the ex-

"We have our cozy house; it is thrice dear N. B., on Sabbath the second instant, Joseph it, thanked their stars that they were not rout- to us because it is our own. We have bought Barlow, Esq., in the 70th year of his age it with the saving of our earnings. Many were Our dear brother while on a visit to his daugh-The next day Mrs. Bacon's watchful ear the soda water fountains, the confectionery sa-ter at Milledgesville, was taken suddenly ill, caught the sound of 'Little Boots' on the loops, the necessities of the market we had to and finding himself gradually sinking, desired stairs, and again the blue eye twinkled at the pass; many a time my noble husband denied to be removed to his own home, where after in keyhole. This time, the door opened in re- himself the comfort of tobacco, wore his old tense suffering for about eighteen days, on clothes, and even patched his boots; and I, O Sabbath, the day of sacred rest, his Divine Well, child, what is it? Want some ginger- me! made my old bonnet do, wore the plain- Saviour said to him, "Come unto me, and I est clothes, did the plainest cooking-saving will give thee rest." His released and rejoic-'Oh, no. thank you, dear,' said the little was the order of the day, and to have a ing spirit entered into that nobler rest above, voice-a very hoarse little voice it was-and 'home of our own' had been our united aim, to spend an eternal Sabbath with the glorified the throat was all wrapped in flannel. 'I only Now we have it; there is no landlord troubling before the throne. us for the rent, and exacting this or that.

See!' Mrs. Bacon pointed to the glorified There is no fear harbored in our bosom that n sickness or old age we will be thrown out of house and home, and the money which we have saved to pay rent is sufficient to keep us in comfort in the winter days of our life."

What a lesson do the above words teach, and well & would be if hundreds of families would heed them, and instead of living in rented houses, which takes a large share of their capital to furnish, and a quarter of their earnings to pay the rent, dress and eat accordingly, would bravely curtail expenses, and concentrate their efforts on having 'a home of their own.' Better a cottage of your own than a

> IMPROVE YOUR FARMS AND FARMING.

Every agriculturist, however large or small the domain which he has to till, or of which he It Requires no Attention while the Process of Clearsing goes on. has the oversight, ought to resolve every year in the value and appearance of his farm. The idea of merely digging a living out of the intelligent being. There is nothing that we do, or with which we have to do, that is not susceptible of improvement, and it should be the ambition of every one, whatever his business, and not least, of every one who is engaged in the ancient and honorable work of farming, to be constantly improving upon the past poor mother. 'Preserved sunshine! That is in the work of the present and the future. Good taste, duty to socie y and self-interest, all combine in spurring him on in the march of

The farms of this country are very generally, ualike those of old countries, which have been cultivated for centuries, need a great amount of actual clearing not the removal or timber, which on the contrary requires cultivation and renewal-but in the way of removing brush and rubbish of various kinds. The adornment Under the guise of "A Maidea's Soliquoy," of farms by the removal of blemishes has been Mrs. T. D. Gage gives a brief but excellent greatly neglected in the pressing struggle for article in the Herald of Health, which we copy : immediate returns. But it is not at all unwor-'I do wish mother would not fret so; what thy of any farmer to have an eye to the general

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troughs, that the poor beasts might have com- at once, but it should all be done, and it may Now the down-stairs tenants, Mr. and Mrs. fort; why need she, because he don't answer be done by devoting special attention and la-Bacon, were precise, orderly people, living, the breakfast-bell instanter, tell him that 'if bor and expense, now to this portion and now

'Oh, dear! what does make her call out to ture years, and just at this season every farmer him, 'Now, father, do, for goodness sake, stop has more or less leisure which he can profitably selves. Can't she see how the frost is whiten- done when the season for more active work ing his beard; how he is bent with the cold, and shall open. Nothing is waating on farms in his aged fingers are blue with the chill of No- general more than system-a settled plan covvember winds? Why will she freeze his dear, ering the farm and covering the year. Now is warm old heart with fretful words? It is not the time to arrange it, and so to begin the work

WHAT CHILDREN CAN DO. It is not much that we can give

In doing good to others; But we in joy and peace can live With sisters and with brothers. To playmates all we can be kind, Nor fill their hearts with sadness Our parents wishes we can mind, And crown their lives with gladness

But, more than all, we can obey The precepts of our Saviour, And prove our love to him each day By goodness of behaviour. So whether short or whether long The life that is assigned us.

A mem'ry like a pleasant song We all may leave behind us. -Child at Home

Blame not, before thou hast examined truth; understand first, and then rebuke. Men's evil manners live in brass; their tues we write in water.

Ohitnarn.

Died at Bloomfield, near St. Mary's Bay, in get of it, dear, good mother, so unselfish, so the County of Digby, on Monday 16th January, full of gushing kindness, in everything and Miss Mary E. VanBuskirk, aged 33 years ing us how thoughtless we are, how ungrateful, reading of the holy Bible with prayer and on the circuits at different periods. For three years past her health failed slowly but surely. until consumption did its work in the dissolu tion of the earthly tabernacle. She departed happy in the Lord, much lamented in her family and in the neighbourhood. We sympathise with the bereaved parents on their loss, being the fourth daughter removed by death from their household.

At his residence Milkish, Kingston Circuit.



Will Cleanse your Clothes without Rubbing.

EVERY ONE SOLD IS FULLY WARRANTED.

NO FLUIDS OR EXTRA SOAP USED It Consumes less Soap, less Time, and less Fuel than the usual method. It Saves Labor, Wear and Tear and the Annoyance of Wash Day.

bas the oversight, ought to resolve every year to make a decided advance in his farming and BREAKFAST AND DOING UP DISMES. STEAM has long been known as the mest powerful agent in removing dirt, grease and

ground without any regard to the manner in stains from clothing, and bleaching them white. Paper makers have for many years used which it is done, or the state in which the soil steam in cleaning and bleaching their rags, and they succeed in making, by its agency, the is left after each successive crop, or the real and market value of the ground, is beneath an STEAM WASHER, or WOMAN'S FRIEND, although often attempted, no method had been discovered of applying steam directly to the clothing, which could be used in a portable manner for domestic purposes. The WOMAN'S FRIEND washes without labor. t will do the washing of an ordinary family in thirty minutes to an hour. The STEAM WASHER is superior to all other devices, for the following reasons :

1st. It does its own work, thereby saving a large portion of the time usually taken in

2d. It uses much less soap than is required by any other method. 3d. It requires no attention whatever, while the process of cleaning is going on. A lady can do her washing while she is cating her breakfast and doing up the breakfast dishes.

4th. Clothing wears double the time, washed in this Washer, that it will washed by a nachine, or by hand-laber, or a wash-board.

5th. Lace curtains, and all fine fabrics, are washed in a superior manner. For Flannels this Washer is most desirable, as it will not full them as a machine or hand-rubbing does. All fabries, from the finest lace to a bed-blanket, can be washed perfectly, and with ease, without the rubbing-board.

IT IS TRULY A LABOR AND CLOTHES-SAVING

READ THE FOLLOWING

CIRCULAR AND TESTIMONIALS.

I respectfully ask you to read this circular carefully, and candidly consider what I now propose to It was a block of yellow, brown houses in South Boston, looking as much like a sheet of gingerbread as anything.

An express waggon had just backed up to No. It in that block, and the driver unloosing ropes here and there proceeded to unpack the luggers.

It was good of her to make the would not fret so; what is the use of it? I know she loves tather well, and worries herself daily doing things for his comfort and convenience that might be left unlock, and the driver unloosing ropes here and there proceeded to unpack the luggers.

What have we here? exclaimed Mrs. Batters of the sure, it was good of her to make the down static forms of the country of the best for tea; but a dry or and sure and the driver unloosing ropes to they of any farmer to have an eye to the general that the matter of washing cloth is something which conners that the matter of washing cloth is the the matter of washing cloth is the under of the three things that the matter of washing cloth is the under of the three things that the matter of washing cloth is the the matter of washing cloth is the th What have we here?" exclaimed Mrs. Bacon, the down-stair tenant. 'A menagurie, I
do believe. Come here, John."

There was, indeed, on the very top of the
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at my regular proc. 59 per 4,000...

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Many of my patrons have requested me to suggest to them the best method of selling the Wom n's pool, Queen's Co, this 10th day of Oct., In reply I would not be shortest time practicable. Now the down-stairs tenants, Air, and Mrs.

Bacon, were precise, orderly people, living, the breakfast-bell instanter, tell him that 'if bor and expense, now to this portion and now like many other city people, in desert-island she did not ring that bell till ten o'clock he'd to that, and by degrees going through the prominent of which I will suggest: In the first place, send for a sample and carefully test it; you will tearn by a sing e trial how to wash with it most successfully. All you have to do now is to exhibit it to others. I will suggest that you make an engagement to wook at a certain place, at an appointed hour; manage to have as many present as possible. You will be astonished at the intense excitement it will manage to have as many present as possible. You will be astonished at the interse excitement it will produce after the water and steam have rushed through the tubes and foamed over the clothing, rushing back through the clothing to the lower bottom, to be suddenly returned again in the same manner—say for thirty minutes—you take out the clothing, rinse and wring out, and find the clothing perfectly clean. You will find all perfectly delighted with it.

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You can take orders from mind in ten present, to be filled afterward, at prices ranging from \$8 to \$10 each. As I gle trial in this may net will satisfy you that the WOMAN'S FRIEND is a success and will sell. You should, in that case, lose no time in ordering a deed for your county, is be sent by express, C. O. D., if not convenient to advance the money. You should, meanwhile, continus to take orders, and by the time your deed would come to hand you might have a gross sold. You should likewise arrange with a responsible Tinner to make the Washans—the price will vary according to style and finish. I have known some agents to s.ll as many as twenty Washers in a day. After you have introduced it more or less in your county, you can take another county, and rest assured that after you have sold a hundred in a county you can sel the right of your county for much more than at the start. You can calculate what your gains will be by buying a single county; but this is not a tenth part of what you ought to make, for while y u are travelling you will meet with many meen who want to make money, to whom you can sell rights. There is no business you can engage in which offers such aplented inducements; besides, it is a sate business, no loss, and pleasant, because it renders perfect satisfaction. I cannot see how I can propose better terms. Should I atlow my patrons to make their own terms, I scareely believe they could make better terms for themselves, and make more unoney.

On the receipt of five dollars, Canada currency, I will ship you a complete Washer, as a sample, together with a Certificate of Agency, a book containing the census of 1870, Patent Laws, Instruction how to sell, Patents, and Pictorial Posters, with full instructions how to conduct the business. And upon the receipt of the Washer you may have time to test it in, and if you find it not as represented I

DIRECTIONS.

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1. Soak the clothes over night in warm suds—in the usual manner.

2. Put in the bottom of the WASHER's quarter bar of good soop, or enough to make a good suds. Since dup thin; then fasten down the false bottom—see that he center valve is in the proper position; sliced up thin; then fasten down the false bottom—see that he center valve is in the proper position; sliced up thin; then fasten down the false bottom—see that he center valve is in the proper position; sliced up thin; then fasten down the false bottom—see that he center valve is in the proper position; sliced up thin; then fasten down the false bottom—see that he center valve is in the proper position; sliced up the the valve false bottom—see that the fire is hot sufficient of commerca to a carefully pack the clothes down; see that the fire is hot sufficient to generate steam; when the water boils; at will begin to flow up the rub so on the outside, at the ends of the WASHER, and through the holes hato the WASHER, had through the holes hato the WASHER, had through the holes hato the WASHER, his may be done by adding a tablespoonful of borns of commerce to a WASHER full of clothing.

I refer you to a few extracts from letters received. I can publish hundreds of letters from parties who have used the Steam Washer, and speak in its praise. I have, thus far, declined doing ro. I have sold the Steam Washer upon its washer will be likely on what I say, or the commentaries of others, but lot the Washer atond on its marts. I would rely on what I say, or the commentaries of others, but lot the Washer atond on its marts. I would fall one sak or advise any one to engage in this businesses of selling Washerv or rights, unless he has thoroughly tested its work; and to enable all to de so, I seen a sample Washer upon the receipt of \$50 (about shift the recall price), and guarantee that, if not found as represented, I will return the sold

Our readers will be grateful for the room given day morning it was at work while we were taking if using now, to lay them aside forever. the County of Digby, on Monday 16th January,
Miss Mary E. VanBuskirk, aged 33 years.
She was the second daughter of John and Delphina VanBuskirk. Mary was blessed with the converting grace of 60d in a revival of religion in the Wesleyan congregation on the Bay some twelve years since. Subsequently the converting grace of God in a revival of religion in the Wesleyan congregation on the
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happy? A bare crust would be sweeter than Washer secures a clear gain to all who use it. The advertiser, Mr. Tilton, is a thoroughly reliable gentleman, and will perform all he promises.

Methodist Recorder, Pittsburgh, Pa., April 27.

DECATUR, Macon Co.- Ill., March 23, 1872. J. C. TILTON—Sir; Inclosed please flad a send the money now, but fear some one else has the \$20 P. O. order for part pay on Moultrie Co., Ill., right by this time. (Send C. O. D.) for which please send deed for the same, add a list (Rev.) B. T. TAYLOR. would say that after giving the Washer a fair trial, wife is exceedingly well pleased with it, and would, apon no account, be without it. It gives

Steam Wash r for one month. In that time I entire satisfaction, and is designed to become a

entire satisfaction, and is designed to become a great favorite.

You have indeed conferred a great benefit upon women in this invention, far surpassing anything yet invented for lessoning household labor. The grateful thanks of every lady using it must be yours.

Yours truly,

have washed at eight places, washing some very dirty clothing with it, and in no instance did it fail to render satisfaction to all who saw it. I write to order a deed for Allegheny County, Md. Please send the deed by express, C.O.D. I intend to engage in the business, and to follow it for some truly.

JOHN W. FRAZEE. Yours truly, REV. H. W. HOWELL.

St. MART's, Anglaize Co., O., March 7, 1872. Dear Sir: Having used your Steam Washer for over four months, we are prepared to recommend it to the public as far the cheapest and easiest method of washing that we have ever met with.

Mr. J. C. TILTON—Sir: Since we bought the State of Missouri I, myself, have sold twelve (12) counties and two dozen Washers, all of which amounts to \$1,735, which I think is doing very well when you consider the fact that I have not method of washing that we have ever met with We have tested it thoroughly, washing very dirty clothing in it, and know that it will do alt that you claim for it. We have never had to rub a single article on the wash board that has been washed in the Steam Washer since we have had is been washed in the Steam Washer since we have had is been washed in the steam washed washe there is a great expense; saved in the wearing of clothing. We could not do without it.

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SOUTH CREEK, Pa., Dec. 6, 1871.

C. TILTON—Lear Sr: The Steam Washer in the your lowest rates for Alabama.

C. TILTON—Lear Sr: The Steam Washer in this place alone, and expect, when the weather gets a little cooler, to move along faster. We have not sold any for less than \$10. What are your lowest rates for Alabama.

T. D. PEASE.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS AND LETTERS TO

Washers in this place alone, and expect, when the weather gets a little cooler, to move along faster. The success is unparalleled by any other article. All persons out of employment, or those wishing to improve their circumstances, when the weather gets a little cooler, to move along faster. The success is unparalleled by any other article. All persons out of employment, or those wishing to improve their circumstances, when the weather gets a little cooler, to move along faster. The success is unparalleled by any other article. All persons out of employment, or those wishing to improve their circumstances, when the weather gets a little cooler, to move along faster. The success is unparalleled by any other article. All persons out of employment, or those wishing to improve their circumstances, when the weather gets a little cooler, to move along faster. The success is unparalleled by any other article. All persons out of employment, or those wishing to improve their circumstances, when the time of commencement to the close of the weather gets a little cooler, to move along faster. We have not sold any for less than \$10.

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