Children make your childhood time Pleasant to remember, When the sober Autumn comes And the cold December.

Let your gentle words and ways Cheer the hearts that love you. While the morning skies of life Shine so bright above you.

Learn to love the simple things God has made for pleasure; Find in nature's boundless store Joy in fullest measure.

Let the watchword ' good and true, Be your shield and cover. And the beautiful shall be Ever folded over

Garner memories sweet and pure While the morning shineth: Twill be good to live them o'er When the day declineth. -S S Scholar.

Two Home Pictures

In these days, when there are so many discus sions as to the relative importance of Sundayschool and parental instruction, when the for ble in the ample columns spread out before him, mer is said to have done the work of the latter, to be a full equivalent for what the paper costs the question arises, Why is it -- if true? May it him, and if he happens to find on the carte at not be the fault of the parents rather than of the article which offends his taste, or is in oppositi Sunday-school? Do parents make their religi- on to his views, he has just to let that alone, and teachers do in their classes? in a majority of Christian homes the family altar is the only religious service. In others even that is neglect
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ligious service. ligious service. In others even that is neg ecting his restaurant; he should select one whose ed. Its benefit depends upon the manner in general style suits him; and when his taste chanwhich it is conducted that it may attrac', not re graor the character of the paper deteriorates, pel. Let me show you two pictures, phots- he should change and try another; but never graphs from life ;

ent for their morning meal, the bell rings for fort as his dinner. - Boston Traveler. prayers. Those that are ready assemble, the father opens the Holy Book and selecte, at random,a chapter; perhaps one of special adaptation ; perhaps the numbering of the tribes of lerset, the generations of Adam, or the 119 h paslm. Whatever it is, he reads it all through, closes the book, saying, ' Let us pray.' Then he offers up a petition (though not a follower of the Prayer Book) in the same form and words that he has used since first he began his daily service a petition for general blessings, everything save the special needs of the hour ; praying for every one more than the little ones at his side, telling the Great Father what he already knows of his own attributes, forgetting that prayer is asking God for what we want, offering a petition so stereotyped that every member of the circle knows at the beginning its middle and its ending. . It may be abort, but more often long. In either case it is not strange that the younger offidren have no in rest that the minds of the older are upon other things. At night if prayer is offered the same is repeated, some of the shildren in bed, others wishing they were, and so weary that when the Amen is said it

more distinctly.

family gather in a pieasent room, each having a Bible, and with happy, cheerful faces take their seats, the joungest being very near her father that he may watch over her as the reads. To the ques ion from the father, Where are we today? several voices hasten to give the book and chapter, showing that the Hosy Word is being read in course. When all have found the place the father begins and reads slowly and distinctly the first two verses, the mother follows, then each child down to the youngest, who has yet to spell the longer words, and is encouraged when she succeeds and helped if she fails in pronouncing them aright. If any verse of hidden pied gently, lovingly. Parents and children talk freely (bere is the charm) of the words of Jesus. If the chapter be long it is divided; if and in your hearts? is there room for Jesus of Ch Adv, N Y. tog short another is read. Then the bocks are there?—S. S. Times. closed, the father begins a familiar tune—usually one of the Sunday-school hymns, that the little ones may all isin, a hymn that shall have in it something about Jesus. How they sing! with temptations of each are remembered, Jesus' aid that does not look right; does it? over Israel, slumbers not nor sleeps.' How fer- the enemy.' the Lord's Prayer they rise from their knees, afraid you don't face the enemy. feeling that Jesus has been there and prepared . That is so,' said Daniel Grey at last; 'that them to go forth to the duties of the day with is so neighbour.' joy and gladness. Such a service has no weari- 'Right about, brother,' exclaimed his friend;

One more touch to this picture and 'tis done Oa the Sabbath morn each member of this fa mily leads in prayer, even the child of seven! grasping his friend by the hand-' I am glad you What a contrast! between the two pictur s, told me.' No more time is taken by the latter than the The gentleman made his call. That was havformer. It never exceeds half an hour: and if a ing a neighbor indeed. When he left, Daniel city paster with so many calls upon his time and took his decanter from its hiding place and set attention can so conduct his family worship, it on a box before him. Could he face it? Yes, why may not the merchant and the mechan c? he could; and then and there he promised, by One suggestion and I have done: if you have the help of God, to part company with it forever. such a family altar carry it with you in your va. He took a stand. He did not stop to argue the carions. It may bring a rich harvest of glorious matter, or make excuses, or put in special pleas fruit. It was being permitted to join in such for himself and his bottle. No, he took a stand, Editor, Rev. H. PICKARD, D. D. worship in a crowded boarding house, far away He faced the enemy, and came off conqueror among the hills, gathered in the parents' room, A man is more than his appetite. A man is where the voice of prayer and praise ascended more than a match for any temptation, if he will as regulary as at home, that a foretaste of heav- nerve himself to grapple with it. That's it, try. ven wes obtained and this article suggested .- Face the enemy. Master yourself and it. Re-

Newspaper Grumblers

Grumbling about newspapers is as ancient as newspapers themse wes. And, notwithstanding

possibilities, may be out of humor, may have a gently, softly, mournfully calls to him, wh. a fit of indigestion or splean, or may be stupid wandering off into the ways of error. and unappreciative. It may never occur to them that the men who toll night and day to furnish Divine goneplations are those nearest to us them with the freshest news, and the greatest when human assistances are farthest from us.

variety of information and entertainment, are ortal, and sometimes tire themselves, and get eepy, and cross, and stupid, a d forgetful, and careless; and need and deserve, 'oo, some consideration and even sympathy from Those for

whom they uncrasingly work. Fault-finding readers do not consider that everything that is made by human brains and hands must of necessity be imperfect, however strong the desire and however earnest the effort may be to have it faultless. And above all, they forget that a newspaper cannot be made for general circulation, and yet, in everything exactly suit any one person. A horoughly good, enterprising daily paper is like a really well spreadinner table. It contains variety as well as quantity ; something for every taste, and enough of each kind to satisfy any ressonable appetite. It is not expected that every guest at a table d hote should eat of every dish provide i. It is not supposed for a moment that every dish will be palarable to every guest or agree with every one's digestion; but it is thought, and reasons. bly, too, that from the abundant bill of fare every guest can select enough of what will be digestible and agreeable to make a substantial and sstistactory meal.

Just so it is with every well-edited newspaper No one man is expected to read everything in the paper, or to like everything if he reads it but every man is expected to find enough that is good, and useful, and acceptable, and agreeafret himself or vex his neighbours by grumbling Before breakfast, while some of the members, and scolding about his daily paper, which, after of the family are still asleep and others impati- all is just about as necessary to his daily com-

Room for Another.

class?' said the superintendent, as he led a bright are published under the direction of the Parent boy to a class seemingly full.

'Yes, indeed; he's welcome here,' said the teacher; we can make room, can't we boys?' 'Oh, yes; we'll sit closer together,' said one. 'Sit beside me,' said another.

In a few minutes the young stranger felt that he was gladly received into his new Sabbath

the teacher said : Boys, when the superintendent came with looks and words. 'No, he can't come in here;

we don't want him.' How do you think he

would have felt?' I guess he would have thought we were very rude and unkind, and never want to come

fieds them s'e-ping on their knees. Is this a you give him so cordial a welcome; but (hough magazine. Term, \$2 per year to another, that I may show you a more excelgreatly surprised if you had acred differently I remember you were very unkind to another who wished to enter our class.'

* Uukind? Why teacher! Who was it wanted to come in, and we would not gladly let him

'I was not here,' said Henry, 'Nor I:' Nor I.' cried several lade at once. I'm afraid you were all here,' continued the

teacher. I fear you all said by words and acts. " No room in our class for you " 'I con't remember it,' said Willy R -

I'm sure I'm always g'ai to see a new boy come. I like to have our c'ass full. When was it ? Who was it wanted to come?"

'The same who has said : 'Behold, I stand at the door and knock.' You have all answered: meaning occurs it is explained, simply, clearly. getful of this knocking, you ask as will many at 'No room in my heart for Him.' And yet for-A special promise, precept or command is ap-

Right about, Brother.

Daniel Grey had a decanter in his little cupthe spirit and the understanding. All kneeling, board. One day he wrapped it up in a pocketthe father prays, such a simple, earnest prayer handkerchief, and carried it to his shop. Pretiv soon he filled it with whiskey, and hid it geged in wabbath Schools ought to take this Mattheward. Indeed, The trials and belief control on the state of that day daily bread, indeed. The trials and behind some shavings? Why did he hide it? gazine The volume commences in Octobe

is asked for them, at work or play! at bems or Once in a great while he drank from the deat senool. Personalities are not avoided here. canter; then once in a little while; and then-The name of some member of the family is mentioned as special grace is implored in his or her
Daniel did not act like himself. Then he was
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vent are the special petitions for any who are Daniel Grey dropped his head on his bosom sick or in sorrow. Finally in union repeating Brother, said the gentleman again, 'I am

right about or you are a lost man. Strong drink will kill all the good out of you.' 'I am glad you told me,' said Daniel Grey

The Memory of a Mother.

member God, conscience, all the good are on

When tempta ion appears, and we are almost the musiplication of the modern conveniences, persuaded to do wrong, how often a mother's and the sleepless efforts of publishers to adapt word of warning will call to mind your that are once begun on every carrier to ensure for it for the their naners to every variety of taste, and every rarely broken. Yes, the memory of a mot are their papers to every variety of taste, and every rarely broken. Yes, the memory of a mot er shade of sentiment affording, one might think, has saved meny a poor wreich from going ample opportunity to readers to suit themselves astray. Tall grass may be growing over the perfectly—yet there is still perhaps as much hallowed spot where all her earthly remains regrumbling about newspapers as there ever was, pose; the dying leaves of autumn may be We suppose it does not often occur to the whirled over it, or the white mantle of winter grumbiers that possib y they themselves may be may cover it from sight; yet the spirit of her, at tault, may be unreas nable, may expect im- when he walks in the right path, appears, and

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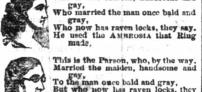


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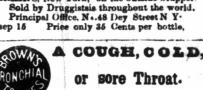
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