increased tender consideration for all around her. One day, while walking with one of her ladies in the quiet lanes near Sandringham, she met an old woman weeping bitterly and tottering under a load of packages. On intottering under a load of packages. On inquiry it appeared that she was a carrier and made her living by shopping and doing errands in the market-town for the country people.

But the weight is too heavy at your age, said the princess.

'Yes, you are right, ma'am. I'll have to give it up, and if I give it up I'll starve. Jack carried them for me—my boy—ma'am.'
'And where is he now?'
'Jack! He's dead! Oh, he's dead!' the old woman cried, wildly.

The princess, without a word, hurried on, drawing her veil over her face to hide her tears.

A few days later a near little cart with a stout donkey was brought to the old carrier's acor. She now travels with them to and fro, making a comfortable living, and has never teen told the rank of the friend who has tried to make her life again. to make her life easier for the sake of her nead boy.—Chicago 'Post.'

#### Medicine for Husbands.

A missionary who works in Morocce tells us that one of the Moorish women came to ask for medicine to make her husband love her. He was talking of divorcing her, and she was in great trouble. The missionary looked at the untidy woman and her dirty hut, and then said: 'I can give you no medicine, but I can tell you what to do. When your husband goes out in the morning, get up and sweep the but, lay down clean matting, and shake the cushions and mattresses. Then clean the teatray and rub it until it shines. Wash the giasses, and clean the teapot. Put the water on to boil, so that Si Mohammed will not have long to wait for his meal when he comes in. Then wash your own face and hands, put on a clean garment and your best sash, arrange a pretty kerchief on your hair, and put or all your necklaces, earrings and bracelets. When the time comes for him to return, sit on a cushion and look sweet.' While giving this advice the master came in—a man with a long white beard—and reclined on a mattre-stellisten. 'Thou hast the truth, O my daughter,' he said, when the missionary ceased speaking; 'that is the medicine to make us love our wives.' This advice might well be taken by English, as well as Moorish women, and the medicine could not but have a good effect in the West as in the East.—Selected.

### A Protected Home.

The cheerfu' supper done, wi' serious face,
They round the ingle form a circle wide;
The sire turns o'er, wi' patriarchal grace,
The big ha' Bible, once his father's pride.
He wales a portion with judicious care:
And 'Let us worship God!' he says with solemn

And 'Let us worship God!' he says with solemn air.

The priest-like father reads the sacred page How Abram was the friend of God on high. Perhaps the Christian volume is the theme, How guiltless blood for guilty man was shed; How He who bore in heaven the second name Had not on earth whereon to lay his head; How his first followers and servants oped.

The precepts sage they wrote to many a land.

land.

Then, kneeling down, to heaven's eternal King,
The saint, the father, and the busband, prays.

The youngling cottagers retire to rest.

The parent-pair their secret homage pay,
And proffer up to heaven the warm request,
That He who stills the raven's clamorous nest,

And decks the lily fair in flowery pride,
Would, in the way his wisdom sees the best,
For them and for their little ones provide;
But chiefly in their hearts with grace divine preside. -Burns.

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