confidence of the community.

Onr Children's Corner.

Which is the Wiser Child?

FIRST CHILD. I am seeking for the flowers Which are hiding in the wood; For the shining, purple brambles, For it is so sweet and pleasant

To be roaming here all day, With the turf beneath my footsteps, And sunshine on my way SECOND CHILD.

I am seeking for the blessing

Is gathered everywhere.

Of the mighty Lord of heaven; I have heard that it is often To little seekers given. I must labor in the city. And no woods nor hills are there: But the treasure I am seeking

The Widow's only Son.

"Now, Martin, I've got everything stowed away in this bundle, though it was mighty hard scenes have been painted! corner. You've got three pair o' nice, warm solation!-Home Magazine. socks, that I knit last summer, and that never went on to your feet. You must look out and not wet 'em, whatever comes, for I allurs thought that your father caught his death cold the day that he felled the hickory tree in the south meadow, for he came home with his feet soppin' wet, and was so hourse he couldn't speak a loud word the next day, and before the week was gone the cough set in, which carried him to his grave. You'll remember, Martin, and mind and not get your feet wet?"

"I'll do the hest I can mother. You talk as and tumble time we've got to go through, but you mean it all right."

It was in the large kitchen of a small, oldfashioned country cottage, that these words were spoken. You could not have helped liking the old woman's face, pale and faded though it was a good mother-look, and was so full of kindness and sympathy.

ago laid down on that last brave pillow which the earth spreads smooth for all her children. And around his grave clustered half a dozen smaller ones, sons and daughters, who had

So Martin Johnson was all that remained to age. All the tendrils of her love wove themselves around him; and he was a kind, thoughtful, industrious son, whose highest ambition was to pay off the mortgage on the old homestead, and settle down there for life.

But when the summer crops were mostly in nd the winter and the hard times promised little work or recompense to farm laborers, he had been induced to join a company of volunteers forming in his town. And now the last hour with his mother had come, and he stands there the young, brave, stalwart man, and there is strange weakness about his heart, and huskiness in his throat, and he wishes he could get away without speaking the last word.

I was off, so we must say good-by. Take care of yourself now, and don't go to fretting yourself about me. I'll write as often as I can."

The old woman put her feeble arms about the poor old mother, that loves you better than her ife, will you? You'll remember how the morning will never rise, and the night will never fall. in which she doesn't pray God to take care of

before the year is over, and then if he's done his I am just in time."

heart-it would break it, Martin." "Don't talk of anything's 'happening,' mo-I want a last smile, instead of a last sob, and we do not know what is.

there isn't another minute to spare!" Mrs. Johnson swallowed down her sobs, and

said, with a tremulous smile-"God bless you, my precious boy?" "God bless you, mother!" he couldn't trust bear being too late."

he was out of sight, and she saw him brush his nor to get his books without making an unseem. The planks forming the sides of the house ar "Don't forget the doughnuts, Martin."

"I shan't, the next time I am hungry." They were the last words she heard. A mo-

Johnson went in and closed the door. God help have been expected that he would have run no posts on which the frame rests, and below the " Is there any tidings from the war, Squire Farnham?" asked Mrs. Johnson, as the gentle-

man entered her cottage, one pleasant morning in the early autumn. Squire Farnham was a bluff, rubicund-face, corpulent good-hearted sort of man. That very morning a short paragraph in the county newspaper had caught his eye,

"Martin Johnson, of the Third Vermont Regiment, was shot by a scout last night, while on guard duty."

The squire saw at the first glance that the terrible tidings had not reached Mrs. Johnson. He had ridden over to condole with her, and it stricken, as best he could.

chair in the small parlor, and feeling very awk- He will have it that he is "just in time," when out. ward. "we have had some news."

There was something in the tone which made too late. Mrs. Johnson look up with a throb of fear in her heart.

"Is it bad news?" she asked. "Mrs. Johnson, I'm sorry for you from my soul!" said Squire Farnham.

Perhaps a woman would have broken the news more tenderly, but the squire was a blunt man, and did it after his fashion. Mrs. Johnson's lips grew very white; she came

"Have you heard anything about my boy?"

"Mrs. Johnson, he's gone!"

"Don't say so. Souire Farnham, don't say my Father in heaven, the same is my brother, and boy has gone. God has got all the rest, and I my sister, and my mother." - John Wesley.

have thought that he'd leave him to my old age! No, no, it can't be that my Martin's gone -that I shall never hear his bright, quick step on the walk, or see his dear face come bounding in at the door. He was all I'd got in the wide world.

fall. Mrs. Johnson had fainted.

will break "

moves about from one place to another, Hav-

of meeting, just as he is given up, is his delight. though you didn't know much about the rough of meeting, just as ne is given up, is mis denignt. As, however, there are different opinions about ing, when it appears nearly as fresh as when rethe exact meaning of being "just in time," we moved from the ground in November. will let the conduct of Gilbert Grice speak for

with years, and sickness, and care; it had such there, at latest, a full hour before bed-time. their holes. Bean-poles together with raspberry the night.

him from retiring at his usual hour.

at the moment the guard was blowing his horn, should be confined. Horses should have part bundle in his deep coat pocket, "it's high time and the coachman mounting the box. "That is cular attention this month. Fill ice-houses with right," said he, "I am just in time."

strong man. "Oh, my boy," and the sobs have his juggage lassened, in the office, nor to prevent himself riding backward move old and loose bark from fruit and shadeshook her gray hairs, "you won't forget your which he hated. Again we say that he was not trees. Provide poultry with warm quarters, and " just in time," but too late.

covered Bible, I put into a corner of the bundle?" did not set out till the time when he ought to berries. Secure a fine collection of roses in hothave been there. As he passed by the dining houses for summer bloom. Cut scions for spring give me a real hearty, cheerful good-by. Don't room window, he saw the company taking their grafting. Provide racks for feeding sheep. Reook on the dark side. May be I shall be back seats. "That is lucky," said he, "for I see that pair tools—getting them into good condition for

"Just in time!" Why, he had kept them are any still left in the grounds. Water-pipes promoted, you'll be proud of your soldier boy!" waiting a full hour. When he entered the room, should be seen to before colder weather renders "But you're all I've got, Martin, and if any- he made great disturbance, for they had given repair of them more difficult. Supply your fathing should happen to you, it would break my him up; and the lady of the house did not reco- mily with a good amount of wood for the winver her good temper for an hour, for part of her ter. dinner had been spoiled. Gilbert may call this

A fortnight ago, as Gilbert Grice entered the parish church on the morning of the Sabbath, most original, and perhaps most economical of drawing down the sunburnt face to her lips, she the service was just beginning. "I am glad all—to wit: that we are just in time," said he, in a whisper to a friend who was with him, "for I cannot

was just too late.

tioned, Gilbert was "just too late."

by coach; whether paying a visit, attending a planes of roosts. The door is at one of the ends had fallen to him to break the news to the dinner party, divine worship, or a funeral, Gillof said house, and there is an opening on the "Wall, yes," said the gentleman, taking a noys others, in following out his customary habit. egress, with a suitable hen ladder both inside and every one else is fully convinced that he is just

> Nor been misunderstood.
> Our youthful readers cannot fail
> To get a lesson good;
> For this plain truth, in prose or rhyme, Is clear beyond debate,
> That he who is but just in time,
> Must always be too late." -Child's Companion.

I am sick of opinions-I am weary to hear toward the squire, and said, in a rapid, tremb- them; my soul loaths their frothy food. Give and new ones substituted.—American Agriculme solid, substantial religion. Give me an hum- turist. ble lover of God and man-a man full of mercy and good fruits-a man laying himself out in She did not shrick nor scream-she sat down works of faith, the "patience of hope and labor She did not shrick nor scream—she sat down in the nearest chair, and lifted up her withered of love." Let my soul be with such Christians Blarge quantity of OILED SILK. which they hands, and while the tears ran down her pale wheresoever they are and whatsoever opinions will sell at a very low pres. Also Morgan Not they may hold. "He that doeth the will of my adhesive Oiled Silk, a very seperior article. they may hold. "He that doeth the will of my

Agriculture.

and I was so proud of hits, and I loved him so! and furnishes a green fodder for cows, equal at My little Martin, whose yellow cur's I used to least to turnips or carrots, fattening them fully as wind around my fingers, when he was a baby, fast, as well as being favorable to the production and crowed in my lap-my little, blue-eyed of milk. It can be wintered with little expense Martin, lying away off there, still and cold, with and trouble, and keeping later in the spring, supno mother to bend down her face over him when plies green food when no other fresh vegetables he looked up and called for her the last time- can be obtained. For these and numerous other oh don't say my boy is gone, or my heart will reasons, large quantities should be stored away break-my heart will break!" moaned the poor for winter use. By the following method they can mother, as the truth began to dawn more fully be preserved frequently as late as the first of May :- Dig shallow trenches in a dry part of the Squire Farnham was a strong man, but he garden—say two feet apart—in which plant the bowed down his head, and eried like a child. | cabbages (which must be carefully taken from At last he looked up, for there was a sudden their beds with all the roots) pretty closely; then erect over them a low scaffolding, the posts being "God help her," he said, as he lifted her in two feet from the ground, let it be a little higher his arms, and laid her on the bed in the next in the middle to carry off the water, and cover room. "She has said the truth, 'Her heart with straw or corn-fodder, butts down. This costs little labor or skill, and will give you cab-Dear reader, on the golden back-ground of bage through the winter and spring about as fresh the last summer days how many such dark and good as in October. The freezing of cabbages does not injure them materially, provided work. I've done up them two shirts fit for a Let us who mourn no beloved dead on battle the frost is drawn from them gradually. This king, and I've stowed away a little patch of fields, be humble, be pitiful, and grateful to God mode is preferable to depositing them in a cellar, doughnuts in one corner; and I've given you a that no blow has fallen upon our homes; and unless it is dry and airy—not often the case green needle-book, and the top is filled with may be drop the dews of his healing on the Warm cellars cause them to decay, and fill the pins, and you'll find sewin' silk, and brown hearts which have been torn with that anguish rooms above with an unpleasant as well as an unthread, and a couple o' darnin' needles in one for which there is neither earthly help nor conhealthy odor. L. Bartlett describes a method of preserving cabbages, which he has pursued successfully for several years. He cuts off the stems, removes the loose outer leaves, and packs the Gilbert Grice, who lives in the country, often heads in boxes or barrels, with damp moss, such as is used by nursery-men in packing trees, roots, ing property enough to maintain him, and not shrubbery, etc. These he keeps in the house-celkeeping a farm, he has a good deal of time on lar until March, and in an out-door cellar until late in the spring. In the winter of 1859, he If there be one thing more than another in placed boxes so filled in his barn, and when frowhich Gilbert prides himself, it is in the habit of zen, slightly covered them with straw, where they being, what he calls, just in time. To pop into remained partially frozen until April without rotan assembled company, or to arrive at a place ting or smelling. When wanted for use, he

Gilbert set off, some time ago, to visit a cou- Asparagus beds need covering with manure sin who is very particular in retiring to rest at Borers which have settled into winter quarters ten o'clock, and of course he should have been can be burrowed out with a bent wire thrust into His cousin's house was as much as thirty miles stakes and pea-brush should to packed away from his own. Instead of leaving his dwelling for another year's use. Cellars should be made in proper time, he delayed his departure till impregnable to the attacks of "Jack Frost." seven o'clock at night, and then mounted his Put celery in trenches, covering with boards or bay mare to ride to his cousin's at the highest straw. Remove cabbages to winter quarters. speed. Not having a moment to lose, he spared | Draining operations can be carried on profitably neither whip nor spur, and did not so much as on some grounds this month. Decaying leaves, give his bay mare a feed of corn, nor a ten min- moss, and weeds should be removed from the utes' rest all the way. He arrived, as he said, hot-house. Evergreen trees and shrubs need to "just in time," that was, just as his cousin had have the snow shaken from them after snowtaken up his chamber candlestick to retire for storms, lest the branches be injured by its weight. Fencing material can be obtained this month, "Just in time!" We say he was just too when there is more leisure time than at other late; for had he been in time, there would have seasons of the year. Save folder as much as been no necessary to have called up the servant- possible, not allowing it to be trod under foot by man, who was in bed, to attend to his jaded, the cattle, and otherwise wasted. Gather forest overridden beast; nor to have kept up the ser- and fruit-tree leaves for bedding stock. Fruit vant-girl to put supper before him; nor to have stored away needs to be examined frequently, oured the temper of his cousin by preventing and all which is decayed instantly removed. Keep every kind of fruit in cool, dry places. Not long after this visit he set off by coach to Collect material for building fires. Grape-vines see an uncle; and as he had with him two heavy will repay with compound interest any labor exboxes, he ought to have been at the coach-office pended in sheltering them from the winter's a little beforehand, that they might have been blast. In the more southern latitudes hedges properly fastened on the coach; but he arrived can be planted. Hogs intended for fattening the first firm thick ice which is usually the best. "Just in time!" He was in time, certainly, Labels for spring use should now be prepared. to get into the coach, but he was not in time to Protect mushroom-beds from frost and cold rains. have his luggage fastened, nor to pay his fare in and fruit-trees from the ravages of mice. Replenty to eat. Pruning operations omitted in About a month ago he had to attend a dirner summer can now be attended to. Bury parsnips party, and sadly late he was; for though he had in sand in the cellar to use when the rest are frotwo or three miles to walk across the fields, he zen to the ground. Cover rhubarb, also rasp-

ther, except what's good. Come, cheer up, for what he likes, but if it is not being just too late, A Good and Cheap Poultry House.

8 feet high, 12x16 feet, with roof of usual pitch, his voice to speak another word, and he dashed "Just in time!" He was in the church, to be and eaves projecting 3 feet. The gable ends and sure, when the services began, but he was not one foot on the sides are sheathed, with lattice She stood in the door and watched him until in time to take his sear without disturbing others windows in each gable end for light and air. hand across his eyes several times before he turned and waved it to her. Once her voice followed after him—

Once her voice object that had brought him there. We cannot object that had brought him there. We cannot readily be slipped out after the first one on each help once more giving it as our opinion that he side is taken out, these being secured by hooks on the inside. They are taken off occasionally It was but last week that he had to attend a and washed with strong lye to destroy vermin ment later and he was out of sight, and Mrs. funeral. On so solemn an occasion it might and then returned to their places. Next to the risk of being too late; but bad habits are not rabbet or resting place for these upright boards, soon broken through. The mourners came, the I have placed planks 12 inches wide, held in their bearers came, the minister came, but Gilbert places merely by wooden pins driven into the Grice did not come at the time appointed. At ground. The nests are placed against these last, however, he did come. "I see," said he to planks, and covered by a wide plank, which also the undertakers, "that I am but just in time." | can readily be removed at pleasure. The nests We may call things by strange names. The are on the ground, separated by stones which promournful procession had been sadly delayed; the ject some little distance in front. The roosts are

> If the above description is understood, it is easy to explain the objects I had in view in this building. Cheapness and cleanliness were the main objects to be obtained. Being built of second rate lumber, without ornament of any kind. and merely jack planed off on the inside, the first was accomplished. With the exception of the roof and gable ends, it can, in a few minutes, be taken down, the boards washed and replaced, by which means a most thorough cleansing can b

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Hints for December.

another "campaign." Harvest turnips if there

DON M. G. MILANGNO, DON MARO SESQUIPEDALIA,

Having some improvements on my farm this year, I will mention only one-the humblest.

My POULTRY HOUSE.-It is built on seasoned white oak posts set in the ground 3 feet deep, is minister had another funeral at a distance to at- constructed of small saplings, which rest in tend, and some of the party had expressed them- notches in a plank on each side, that is nailed selves angrily. We cannot but think that in this, temporarily (tacked merely) to the frame, and as well as in all the other instances we have men- these poles are 2 feet apart, and extend to the roof of the house at an angle of 60 degrees o Whether traveling on foot, or horseback, or thereabouts. There are four of these inclined bert Grice is equally careless how much he an- side, near the top of the door, for ingress and

> Halifax. And at retailed by all druggest. November 6. obtained. The roosts, when foul, can be burnt,

UPPER TEN. B. B. & Co. also keep Piesse and Lubin's Lte

Bq Jockey Club, Bq de la Reine, Bq de Caroline, West End, Musk, New Mown

Spring Flowers,

PROSPECTUS Of a New Semi-weekly Journal.

WITH the beginning of the year 1862, the We, the undersigned Mayors, hereby cerundersigned purposes commencing the publication of a new Semi-Weekly newspaper, to be devoted to Politics, Literature. Agricultural, Com nent of assurance to us that AYER's mercial, and General Intelligence

As to its political tone, the undersigned will only say to those who have been in the habit of reading the Acadian Recorder, that the new journal will conform in its general tone to that which characterized the Recorder during the eight years Mayor of LOWELL, MASS. -nearly-in which the latter was under his ed new journal he will, however, be more free to act in accordance with his own ideas of editorial judiciousness. On this head, he will only say further, and for the information of the general public. Stock of American Goods will be offered in a few Mayor of MANCHESTER, N. H. that the substantial interests of the British American Colonles, rather than the petty squabbles of local factions, in which the public welfare is not materially involved, will receive the most constant consideration and careful discussion; and that MAYOR OF WORCESTER. MASS hilst, in what relates to disputes between rival political parties, it is not promised that neutrality will ever be the policy pursued, every effort will be made to maintain always an attitude of strice independence and impartiality; and that, whilst no party will receive a blind support towards none will there be exhibited a factious opposition In the other department of the projected journal, every possible pains will be taken to make it com-Mayor of PROVIDENCE, R. I. bine instruction with amusement for both the town both foreign and domestic, down to the hour of Mayor of NEW LONDON, CONN. publication; to make the paper a reliable medium for commercial intelligence; and to render it wor-thy the commendation and support of the general

It is purposed to issue the paper every Wednes-day and Saturday evening. It will be printed on a sheet somewhat larger than that of any of the tri-weekly papers published in Halifax; and will contain more reading matter per week than is now furnished by any journal published in Nova Scotia. The subscription money will be fifteen shillings a year, if paid in advance, or within three months from the commencement of the year, treenty shilllings, if not paid until after the expiration of three Ladies

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Oct. 30.

P. S. HAMILTON.

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