Father, tell me,-I can't understand. Best it is because you have hold of it : Child, it is only a figure of speech ! Sunset shine, you look at the gold of it, Knowing well it is out of your reach : But the sixpence your godmother gave, Yours it is, to spend or to save.

Ah, that sixpence ! already I've done with it Never a penny with me will stay, If I could buy an inch of the sun with it. I might look at it every day.

Father, the birds shall stay in their nest ! Things that we never can have are best. M. B. SMEDLEY.

"A Little Child shall Lead Them."

Johnny Winter was an only son in a family the Anniversary last Sunday?" of six children. His father was an industrious man, his mother a care-worn, dispirited woman ed pleased with the exercises." in feeble health. They lived next door to our "That we were. Joseph was glad he went, mission hall, and I often noticed the group of but poor little Johnny got almost discouraged little ones collected at their windows on the Sun- about his going. How that child did teaze day mornings, evidently watching our children His father will do anything for him. I always with deep interest as they gathered from all knew that, but I must confess I didn't think directions about the door. One day I ventured that even Johnny could coax him to any kind of to call and inquire if the family were connected a meeting. And you must know that he was so with any church or Sunday-school. Mr. Win- pleased with what he saw and heard at the anter was at home, sitting by the kitchen fire, with niversary, that he says Lettie and Fanny may his boy Johnny perched upon his knee. As I go to Sunday-school now if they want to. O made the inquiry, I observed that Mrs. Winter I can't help feeling as though Joseph will give cast a quick, deprecating glance at her husband, up his foolish notions sometime, and become who replied rather roughly,

"I don't believe in that sort of thing, Miss. day." You see I am honest about it, though my wife hates to have me speak out."

schools, for I hoped that you would let your agement, Mrs. Winter." little ones come to ours next Sunday, if they did not belong anywhere else. Our hall is close by your door, and I have often noticed their street. I am sure they would like to come."

the Sunday-school. Benny Frank goes and he much in earnest about it." save it is first rate."

through him. So I said to him,

that you will like."

" I want to see the pictures, and Benny says bent over him the picture of despair. they are real good women that keep the school, was in safe hands, and after making one or two from me." inquiries about the children, I rose to go. But Mr. Winter stopped me by asking. "What do you teach the children, Miss?-

I'm very particular what mine lears." "We teach them texts of Scripture and chil- rolled down the father's rough cheeks. dren's hymns, and some of the older classes use question-books. Then we sing, and repeat the Father." Commandments. Why can't you come in and visit the school, Mr. Winter, and see for your- member the words."

"O, no," I said, for he paused, evidently ex- finished." pecting me to express my astonishment, "I am "Now I'll go to sleep, pa," whispered the Do you wish your children to follow you in your wake up I'll be in heaven with Jesus."

replied. "I shall not try to influence them one throwing himself upon the floor, upon his face. way or another after they are old enough to "My boy Johnny, I can't give him up."

did not speak.

ter that they shall learn nothing in our school ceits, and vain philosophy, he sought and found fatten. For breeding feed lightly. that shall make them less obedient, or truthful, forgiveness and peace. or affectionate than they now are, and if you wish, they may learn hymne instead of Bible verses until you are willing that they shall learn

Mr. Winter laughed, but shook his head, and I went away feeling somewhat dishearted, only as I closed the door I heard Johnny coaxing, " Mayn't I go, pa? I want to go awful

Johnny gained his point in this as in most cases, and on the following Sunday he was one of the first to greet me as I entered the hall, His sister Mary was with him, looking every whit as pleased as he, only more quiet about it. "This is my new jacket," said Johnny, " and

I've got a new cap to wear to your Sundayschool, and we are coming all the time, me and Mamey, if I want to. I made pa say that Imight come. Johnny was a very bright, intelligent child for his years. He soon became deepv interested in the school, and no matter what the weather was, he was always present with his little hymn perfectly learned. I continued to call often on the family, and was pleased to find that Mr. Winter took some interest in Johnny's lesson, although he still said that he did not like either church or Sunday-school, and if he had his way, the children would not be seen inside

"That is the way he always talks," said his wife one evening, following me to the door with Do you see that stout oak on the windy hill a light, " but Jonnny and Mary never would wouldn't have dared to let them, but O, I am to her eyes.

The next Sunday Johnny marched into the hall triumphant, and whispered in my ear, " I'm going to learn Bible verses like Benny

Frank. Pa says I may. I teased him till he told me yes." Another point gained. It may be supposed

that I watched the progress of events with much interest. Our anniversary was approaching. Johnny and Mammy had each a hymn to repeat and of course they were anxious that their father and mother should be present to hear them. Johnny began to " coax pa" three weeks before hand, but I confess I had my doubts in regard to his success, for Mr. Winter had positively declared that nothing would tempt him to enter either a church or the Sunday-school room. The evening came at length; the children began to gather in the hall at an early hour, but I missed

" I was just thinking about you Miss Swas almost sure you would be in this week.

" Indeed I was, and I thought you both seem a vastly improved attendance, and testotalism was generally pronounced to be a good thing. Sober for Once.

a Christian man. It is what I pray for every natural at all. Sha'nt I get up and get some-

"I hope that your prayers will be answered, I replied. " Indeed it seems to me that God is hing for you?" "It is a good thing to be plain and honest answering them in thus leading your husband in what one says," I replied, "but I am really step by step towards the truth. I think you sorry to hear that you don't believe in Sunday- have great cause for thankfulness and encour-

" I think I have," she said, wiping her eyes. "Yes, I think I have, and now Johnny has befaces at the window, as I have come up the gun to coax his father to go with him to the children's meeting, Sunday afternoon. I don't ing I haven't been to bed sober in six months "I would," said Johnny. "I want to go to know whether he will, but Johnny is pretty because I have."

And Johnny conquered again. Mr. Winter Mr. Winter laughed and patted Johnny's head. came to the children's meeting, not only on the I saw at a glance that the boy was his father's next Sunday, but on the next and the next, and idol, and if my point were carried it must be the next, until we felt quite as sure of seeing him as we did of seeing Johnny himself. So time That is what I would like very much, John- passed on until a certain Sunday came, and ny, if your papa is willing. You must coax news was brought to the hall by little Mamey, him to let you and little sisters come next Sun- that Johnny was very sick with scarlet fever. day, and I think I can show you some pictures As soon as school was dismissed, I went over to visit the little sufferer. He lay in his father's "I want to go, pa. May I?" began Johnny. arms, panting for breath, while the poor man

"Oh, Miss S-," he cried, as he saw me and they give the children a little paper every " do you think that I am going to lose my Johnweek. Can't I go, pa?" I thought the case my? It can't be that God is going to take him

" Pray, pa; won't you pray ?" asked the lit tle sufferer, in pleading accents. "O, I can't! I don't know how, Johnny darling. Let the teacher pray," and great tears

"No, pa, you pray; please, pa, say " Dear Johnny, I don't know it; I don't re

" Say it after me, pa; will you, please? Our "To tell you the truth, Miss," he replied, " I Father which art in heaven." Johnny waited, haven't much opinion of Sunday-schools and until with a voice choked with sobs, his father churches, as I said before. I suppose you'd be repeated the words. Then he went on, little by shocked if I should tell you that I am a Deist." little, the father following, until the prayer was

not shocked, but I feel sorry for you, my friend. child, closing his eyes, "and perhaps when I "I can't bear it-I can't; cried Mr. Winter

"I want them to think for themselves," he laying Johnny down on his mother's lap, and form their own opinions, and I don't want any No one attempted to sooth the poor man's

like to have them all go to Sunday-school and doctor came in at noon he shook his head gravemeeting every Sunday, but I won't consent to ly. We knew that he had given little Johnny up. But he was mistaken. The child lived, ary. I saw Mrs. Winter quietly wipe her eyes as she though for days he hung, as it were, between stooped to lay her baby in the cradle, but she life and death. In those days of suspense, while as possible. I saw a good crap that was sown "Well," I said, rising again to go," "I mean Mr. Winter came to the knowledge of the truth snowed and rained in. to expect this little fellow and one or two of his as it is in Jesus. His pride was humbled at the 6. Cooked food for hogs is better than down sisters next Sunday. I promise you, Mr. Win- foot of the cross, and resigning his foolish con- ble the same amount if fed raw, if you wish to

Temperance.

Nothing but Water to Drink. BY JOHN PIERPONT. When the bright morning star the new daylight is bringing,

the orchards and groves are with melody ringing, Their way to and from them the early birds winging.

And their anthems of gladness and thankegive ing singing,

Why do they so twitter and sing do you think? Because they've had nothing but water

When a shower on a hot day of summer is over, in latitude 67 degs. 20 min. In genial climates, And the fields are all scented with red and white such as Egypt, Barbary, and the south of Spain, And the honey-bee-busy and plundering ro-

Why so fresh, clean, and sweet are the fields,

do you think? Because they've had nothing but water drink!

growing? have gone if he had not given them leave. I Do you see what great hail-stones that black

cloud is throwing? so glad that he was willing," and tears sprang Do you see that steam war-ship its ocean-way going, 'Gainst trade winds and head winds, like hur

canes blowing? Why are oaks, cloud, and steamships strong, do you think?

Because they've had nothing but water Now, if we have work in the field, shop or study,

And would have a strong hand and a face clean and ruddy. we'd not have a head that is addled and mud

With our eyes all bunged up, and our noses al bloody, How shall see make or keep ourselves so you think?

Why, you must have nothing but water

Mamey and Johnny. Can it be possible, I Let all Clergymen do Likewise.

thought, that their father, wearied by their im- Rev. John Griffiths, of Wales, thus relates the portunity, had refused to let them come to- effect of his example in becoming a total abnight? The exercises had begun, it was ten stainent temperance man. I satisfied my Quaker minutes past the time, and Johnny had never friend by lending my example as well as precept been late before. I was beginning to feel quite to lessening the general sin of intemperance. anxious, when I heard the patter of little feet on What was the rsult? It was of a most pleasing the stair, and in a moment he appeared, his bright character. The result of such a course, which face all a-glow with smiles, and holding fast his father's hand, while Mamey and her mother following close behind. The hall was slready well far exceeded my expectations. It soon got wind far exceeded my expectations. filled, but you may be sure we found seats for that I had become a testotaler. "Oh!" said Mr. and Mrs. Winter. Early in the following some, "The rector has gone entirely wrong: he week I called at their house. It was in the has sunk the dignity of his profession." But morning, and the father was gone to his work, what was the result in the town? I do not say and the older children were at school. Only that these results are to-day in full force. The Mrs. Winter and the baby were at home. She mayor became a teetotaler, the ex-mayor became was singing at her household work as I opened a teetotaler, the superintendent of the police bethe door, and greeted me with such a smile came a teetotaler; I believe that every member that I could scarcely believe it was the same of the force became teetotalers; eight hundred sad countenance into which I had so often names were registered in the pledge book; seven looked with pity for the past three or four hundred of our young people became members of our Band of Hope. The whole moral aspect of the town became changed. Sobriety was in the she said, offering me the rocking chair. "I ascendancy. Frequenting public houses ceased to be respectable; the stumbling blocks and Weren't you real glad to see Joseph and me at hindrances were lessened; and philanthropy and religion progressed. In churches and chapels, in Sunday and day schools, there was

> A corespondent tells a good anecdote of a man who rarely failed to go to bed intoxicated, and disturbed his wife the whole night. Upon his

being charged by a friend that he never went to bed sober, he indignantly denied it, and gave the incidents of one particular night in proof. "Pretty soon after I got into bed, my wife said. 'Why husband, what is the matter with you? You act strangely.' " ' Nothing the matter,' said I "'I'm sure there is,' said she;' ' you don't ac

"And she got up, lighted a candle, and came to the bedside to look at me, shading the ligh with her hand. " I knew there was something strange abo you,' said she; 'why, you are sober!' "Now, this is a fact, and my wife will swear

to it; so don't you slander me any more by say

Agriculture.

Opinions of a Farmer.

I am nearly fifty years old, was always a far mer, as were my encestors as far back as I can trace them. My opinions are founded on experience and experiments that satisfy me, whether they do others or not.

OPINION 1. Hay should be cut when in full bloom, as all plants contain most saccharine matter then, and consequently are more nutritious if used for food. If hay is left later, the sugar turns to woody fibre. Wood and sugar is chemically the same.

2. All heavy or clayey soils should be plowed in autumn, so that the frosts of winter may pulerize them, and kill the germs of insects deposited in the soil for the next season.

3. The best way to raise calves is to take them from the cow; never let them suck, as no sore teats from biting, and the task of weaning the cow from the calf is soon over. I put them in a place where they will be sheltered from sun and rain; give a good bed of straw. and feed three or four quarts of new milk per day, until three weeks old, then feed skim-milk warmed. Let them have access to hay or grass. By this method I have raised calves every year since I can remember, and never lost one in my

enough of hay-seed to the acre. I have kept ncreasing the amount, and have not found a stopping place. The more seed the more and better hay, if timothy and clover, up to half bushel each per ecre. If the surface of the ground is completely covered, the hay will be one else to. That's what I often tell my wife; grief, but we watched beside Johnny all that fine, and no weeds can grow. I have choked she's a member of a Baptiat church, and she'd day. The fever was at its height, and when the sown so thick as to form a good, firm sod the first summer. Sow early in spring or in Febru-

watching, fearing, hoping, beside the little cot. in February, and was not harrowed, but was

7. Potatoes are worth more for all kinds stock than most farmers think they are. If you have them frozen, and then cooked before they thaw, the starch is changed into sugar; and I know of no food that will fatten faster or give a better flow of milk. 8. I believe corn-cobs, ground with the corn,

useful as matter, and they also contain sugar enough to pay for feeding, if cooked or scalded. In Chicago, Ill., they make a good vinegar from sweet extracted from corn-cobs.

Barley. Of all the cultivated grains, there is, perhaps none which comes to perfection in such a variety of climates as barley. It is found in most parts of the habitable globe, and maintains itself in spite alike of tropical heat and drought and the cold of regions bordering on the frigid zone. Linnæus found it growing in Lulean Lapland, two crops of barley may be reaped the same year-one in spring from seed sown the previous autumn, from a spring sowing. This explains a passage in the Bible (Exodus ix. 9) where the effect of the hail which desolated Egypt in consequence of Pharach's refusal to let the children of Israel depart is thus described : " The flax and the barley were smitten : for the barley was in the ear and the flax was bolled, but the wheat and the rve were not smitten, for they were not come up." It is

agreed among commentators that the event thus narrated took place in the month of March; the first orop of barley was, therefore, nearly ripe, and the flax ready to pull; but the wheat and rye sown in spring were not yet sufficiently advanced in growth to be hurt by the hail. Barley grows best on a light, fertile soi!, well cultivated and free from weeds, which are more njurious to it than any other grain. It should herefore follow a hoed crop, if possible. Root Mr. N. P. SELEEcrops require a well-pulverized soil; so does bariey. In England it is almost always sown after turnips which have been fed off by aheep or drawn to winter quarters for cattle food. This grain does well on heavy soils, provided they grain does well on heavy some, pare worked and stirred until a proper tilth is seare worked and stirred until a proper tilth is secured; but this, of course, increases labour just at the busiest season of the year. But it should always be borne in mind that it is poor policy to sowbarley on land not perfectly pulverized. Barley grows and ripens with astonishing rapidity; nevertheless, it should be got in as early as the state of the ground will admit, and should be harvested before it is quite ripe, as it quickly to prevent the hair from falling out, to preserve or restore the natural color, we give the preference to selec's Hair Life." Warranted or money returned. BROWN BROS. & CO.

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ness, or irritation of the mucous membrane. In Dr. Radway's Pills, this very important and essential principle is secured. A dose of two to six (according to the condition of the system) of Dr. Radway's Pills will produce all the positive alterative change-from a sluggish or torpid, to a healthy action of the Liver-as the physician hopes to obtain by a dose of Blue Pills, or Calomel: and will as thoroughly cleanse the Stomach, and purge from the bowels the diseased and retained humors the most approvemention or cathartic

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2nd Case.—David Bruce, aged twenty-six, called at 3 P.M. on Nov. 25th; found that he had been attacked with billous fewer for twen ty-two hours. I gave him warm drinks of bonset tes. In twenty-four hours he was convalescent; is now at work and perfectly healthy.

3d Case.—Sarah Burns, aged six years, selzed with scarlet fewer; gave her two pills every four hours with scarlet fewer; gave her two pills every four hours he was convalescent; is now at work and perfectly healthy.

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In the treatmen of WORMS the principal indication is the FXPULSION of the Worms from the Bowels. This may be fulfilled in some instances by active Purgatives, which expel by increasing the peristaltic action of the bowels, or by Anthelminities, which favor their expulsion through the ordinary contraction of the bowels by destroying them, or rendering them less able or less disposed them, or rendering them less able or less disposed to resist this contraction. Other preparations in this service, and draw out warm hearts and happy voices in his worship. The volume contains

The EXPULSION of the Worms from the and the others are old and endeared favorites, selected from the multitude already in use, as of sterling value and worthy of perpetuation, and aspect to all occasions, and are of unusual variety and excellence. The aim has been, not only to delight the young, but to do them good—win and guide them to their best Friend, cheer them in His service, and draw out warm hearts and happy voices in his worship. The volume contains

The tracelling should slways have a bottle of this remedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case of the premedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case of the premedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case of the premedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case of the premedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case of the premedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case of the premedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case of the premedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case of the premedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case of the premedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case of the premedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case of the premedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case of the premedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case of the premedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case of the premedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case of the premedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case of the premedy with them. It is them, or rendering them less able or less disposed to resist this contraction. Other preparations in use possess the latter properly only, and to a feeble extent, for to produce it, it is necessary to give large and nauseous doses, and on the following day ome purgative to earry off the effects of the pre-lous day's medicine, The combination of these two modes constitutes

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'Jesus, Lover of my Soul." Hark, the herald angels sing."
Come thou fount of every blessing. To-day the Saviour calls. Must Jesus bear the Cross alone." Come hither, all ye weary souls."

When marshalled on the mighty plain. When I survey the wondrous Cross 'How sweet the name of Jesus sounds.'
'There is a fountain filled with blood.'
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Volume XIX

Religious The Hour My God! is any hour From blush of mor As that which calls m

Blest is that tranquil And blest that hour When, on the wings

For then a day-spring Brighter than morn And richer dews descri Thar

Then is my strength Then do I feel my Then dost Thou cheer No words can tell whi

What strength for wa nush'd is each doubt-My spirit seems in And e'en the penitent

There for my every

Lord ! till I reach that No privilege so dea As thus my inmost so

From the Baltimore Family BY BISHOP The weal of both Chu in a very great degree u of children. The home childhood, the time when planted and lovely plante to be properly trained for and the work of this c must, to a great extent, and especially on the me maternal love are sweeter those which fall from any mother will carefully wa of thought and purpose her child; she will watch the developments of min one, and strive patiently the young soul to the al Almighty and precious the work of both parent youthful follies, and by pare properly in early tie mature age. Now for p per influence upon their an altar in every househ should ascend from thos rious Being, without who

shall come upon any

must be a public family

day before our children,

forward every day to th

I look back to the day

old family Bible, and al

household worship are

sacrifices.

though it were but yeste gether in the family circle my precious saintly moti worshipped our Heaves ence of those family ser forgotten, nor has their guard my beart and my ber well how earnestly God for the salvation carefully every budding labored to correct it; an a week when we were all family altar he used earn to point us to the Saviou God at once; and the rone of grace, he sou boon which his soul desig of his children, and God -for every one of his se early converted, and un the most of whom have j above, and those who y in their father's footstep Methodist who should worship would have bee Church fellowship, but that thousands of our p gray in the Church, neve families to worship at t who neglect family praye lect the great employmen

with God, and are con

yea, almost entirely pow

I am not ignorant

which these neglecters

to justify their omission

the glory of God.

Some say that the Bible performance, and they o no obligation to attend so, is not the whole infe duty in accordance wit tianity? Does not every above all things the sal And thus desiring will h to bring about, by God' result? And what more the hearts of children responsibility to God, an early consecration to G ness to save them, that them together in the f unreserved communion household? The father the children being requ quently kneel at these not to ignore this rev future course. With th to entertain but little re seeks to apologize for h a positive command. Christian character. family if God had com words to do it, and he household should be Some fathers urge that prayer, yet these same in trade or social intere ments they have no la and it would seem that