The family.

Little at first-Mighty at last. A traveller through a dusty road Strewed acorns on the lea. And one took root and sprouted up

And grew into a tree : Love sought its shades at evening time, To breathe its early vows, And age was pleased, in heats of noon To back beneath its boughs; The dormouse loved its dangling twigs, The birds sweet music bore;

A blessing evermore. A little spring had lost its way Among the grass and fern ; A passing stranger scooped a well, Where weary men might turn.

It stood a glory in its place,

He walled it in, and hung with care A ladle at the brink-He thought not of the deed he did. But judged that toil might drink. He passed again-and lo! the well,

By summers never dried. Had cooled ten thousand parched tongues And saved a life beside

A dreamer dropped a random thought Twas old, and yet 'twas new-A simple fancy of the brain,

But strong in being true. It shone upon a genial mind, And lo! its light became A lamp of life, a beacon ray.

A monitory flame. The thought was small-its issues great. A watch-fire on the hill, It sheds its radiance far adown, And cheers the valley still.

A nameless man amid a crowd That thronged the daily mart, Let fall the word of hope and love, Unstudied from the heart.

A whisper on the tumult thrown-A transitory breath-It raised a brother from the dust.

It saved a soul from death. O germ! O fount! O word of love! O thought at random cast ! Ye were but little at the first. But mighty at the last!

Having his Likeness taken.

hold up his head, fix his eye on a certain point, ed as plagues and nuisances. and keep still. His cap had fallen on the floor,

Uncle John, when the pictures were shown to his own a happy home. him. "What young savage is this?" asked Aunt Emily when it was shown to her. As you it always kent and shown as his!

us stop and ask, " How will this look in the which he is a monarch. picture of me which is to last forever?"

live your likeness is being taken for eternity. ing an attachment for an old bonnet? Every morning when you rise from your bed, stop and think, "I am to have a likeness taken to-day which may last forever, I must try to have it a good one."

The Eldest Daughter at Home.

or the elder ones in their studies; read the 70 bushels. newspaper to her weary father, or smooth the According to the best experiments, the nutriand a blessing to the home circle. Should she 70 pounds of Indian corn. be called out of it to originate a home of her own, would she be any the less lovely or self- ments in feeding are: 100 pounds hay are equi-

Marks of the Nails.

Did you ever hear the story of Amos and the was Amos. His fat T was a very good man,

" Well, father, I will," said Amos.

After a while Amos came to his father, and " I have used all the nails ; the keg is empty ;

come and see." His father went to the spot and found the post black with nails.

wrong for each of these nails ?"

as the wages of sin. Ah! how careful we should be to avoid sin.

The state of the season, while, after it has "dragged its slow length along," the workmen, wearied out, lose heart and spirit, with a lagging

Future Wives of England.

My pretty little dears, you are no more fit for ny than a pullet is to look after a family of fourteen chickens. The truth is, my dear tion soled silk stockings, you won't do for the us the results.-Working Farmer. future wives and mothers of Fingland .- Mrs. Ellis's Lectures.

A Happy Home.

What a sweet picture is that of a happy home and a fond domestic circle! Thousands of such may be found in this christian land. We will try to tell our young readers what are the principal things which make home happy.

First of all is pidy. The love of God and constant endeavor to keep his commandments, an humble trust in the Lord Jesus Christ, and a good hope through his grace of a celestial home hereafter—these tend to smooth away all the troubles of life and to heigthen all its enjoyments.

suppress every unkind word and action, and makes each member of the family anxious to regard the wishes and promote the happiness of CLOVER FOR COWS.—The N. E. Farme every other. Love is better than sunshine in any states that Mr. J. Day, of Boxford, Mass., who dwelling, far better than costly furniture, or fine cuts large quantities of clover, feeds it out prin-

Some children went luto a salon with their or on the part of the children towards all who are two cans of milk per day." father to have their likenesses taken. The two older than themselves, and especially towards little girls had theirs, and George's turn came their parents. Such a demeanor leads children next. The man told him where to stand, how to be regarded as ornaments and comforts to to hold his hands, and which way to look; to society; otherwise they are likely to be consider-

Fourthly, a love of reading. How pleasant to

may suppose, George was very much ashamed of his picture: he was so mortified at having it do. A more disagreeable picture, perhaps, you merable; his gem of many virtues; his casket them into the great town in search of work. and does not make mistakes. And then to have ty, and the balm of his health, the balsam of love could supply, swinging in their hands, he Did you ever think, children, that the world his life; her industry his surest wealth; her parting words to them were, "Noo, laddies. is God's great picture saloon, where we are all economy his safest steward; her lips his faith-

Agriculture.

Dr. Loring, in the Agricultural Transactions ing in its use, he sank into deeper depths. To To be able to get the dinner, to sweep the of Massachusetts, 1861, says :—" Without enroom, to make a garment, to tend a babe, tering into any accurate calculation of the cost of had come to town, he became a source of shame prike. would add greatly to the list of a young lady's keeping cattle on different kinds of food, we proaccomplishments. Where can we hehold a pose to make a short comparison of the amount class. "I must do it," he said, " or give up more lovely sight than the eldest daughter of a of food furnished by the various crops used for drink." And often he confessed to me with

careworn mother, to relieve and aid her? Now calculation, and as representing the find of culshe presides at the table, now directs in the kit- tivation which is employed, we may concede that mocker." The poor mother was first stunned, chen, now amuses the fretting babe, now diverts an acre of ground will yield the following crops : then crushed by the sight. Her favorite son a halt a score of little folks in the library. She hay, 2 tons; Swedish tarnips, 18 tons; mangold drunkard! ()ften of her also, also, the descripcan assist her younger brothers in their sports, wurtzel, 30 tons; carrots, 25 tons; Indian corn, ton was true:

aching brow of her fevered mother. Always tive equivalent of hay being represented by 100: ready with a helping hand and a cheerful smile 100 pounds of hay are equivalent to 676 pounds for every emergency, she is an angel of love, of Swedish turnips, 382 pounds of carrots, and The practical values, as obtained by experi

valent to 300 pounds of Swedish turnips, 400 pont ds of mangold wurtzel, 250 pounds of carrots, and 52 pounds of Indian corn. Dr. Loring calculates that an acre will yield 3 nails? There was once a bad boy whose name times as much food in turnips as in hay; 21 and was grieved and troubled at his son's wick-

Hints on Having.

will you not try to turn about, and be a good by a good promise.

Amos stood thoughtfully for a few minutes and said: "Father I will try; I know I have been very bad; now I mean to pray to God to help me to do better."

"Very well," said his father; "now take the hammer, and every time you do a good act, or exist a wrong one, draw out a nail, and put it in relate and sunshine. 3. It exhaust the rains and sunshine. 3. It exhaust has a sunshine. 3. It is sunshing many a noble youth to his grave, when he might be in the glow and glory of life, and is robbing many a noble youth to his grave, when he might be in the glow and glory of life, and is robbing many a noble youth to his grave, when he might be in the glow and glory of life, and is robbing many a noble youth to his grave, when he might be in the glow and glory of life, and is robbing many a noble youth to his grave, when he might be in the glow and is robbing many a noble youth to his grave, when h

After a while the boy came to his father, and said:

"Come, father, and see the nails in the keg again. I have pulled out a nail for every good act, and now the keg is full again."

"I am glad to see it, my son," said his father, but see, the marks of the nails remain!"

So with every wicked deed; it leaves its mark as the wages of sin. Ah! how careful we should have have marker are fresh, vigorous, and ambiti-

of things generally. PRESERVING CLOVER HAY .- A gentleman from Rockland County communicates his method girls, you want, generally speaking, more liberty of preserving clover hay : After carrying it from and less fashionable restraint; more kitchen the field he stores it away between layers of and less parlour; more exercise and less sofa; straw' and never uses salt, which many farmers more making puddings and less piano; more deem necessary to keep it from moulding in the frankness and less mock-modesty; more break- barn. Several years ago he also salted his hay, fast and less bustle. I like the buxon, bright- but came to the conclusion that the practice was eyed, rosy-cheeked, full-breasted, bouncing less, injurous—an opinion which is concurred in by who can darn stockings, make her own frocks, many experienced agriculturists. Putting layers mend trowsers, command a regiment of pots, of straw between alternate layers of clover will and shoot a wild duck as well as the Duchess of no doubt preserve the latter effectually, The Mariboro' or the Queen of Spain, and be a lady straw absorbs the redundant moisture, and keeps withal in the drawing room. But as for your the clover from lying too compact in the mow pining, moping, screwed-up, wasp-waisted, putty It will also be reliahed by the cattle, and confaced music-murdering, novel-devouring daugh- sumed together with the hay. We invite our ters of fashion and idleness, with your consump- readers to adopt this plan, and communicate to

> VERMIN ON BIRDS .- A very simple and effectual way of removing vermin from birds is to place a sheet of white paper over the cage at night. Persons having birds would do well to ry it, and the chances are that in the morning your paper will be covered with small red specks Remove the paper and burn it.

BED BUGS .- If any of your readers need sure remedy for bed bugs, they can have mine, and cleanse the foulest house of these troublesome vermin without expense. They have only to wash with salt and water, filling the oracks where they are frequent with salt, and you may look in vain for them. Salt seems inimical to bed bugs, and they will not trail through it. I

clothes, or plenty of money.

Cipally to his milch cows, and he finds that when the clover is exhausted, and he feeds timothy dren, comes an obedient and respectful demean- and red top, " twenty cows immediately shrink

Cemperance.

A Mother's Sorrow.

Drink is constantly stripping our Bible classes and at the very moment his likeness was being fill up the leisure hours, and especially long win- of the best and brightest members. "He lieth taken his little sister stepped forward to pick it ter evenings with loud reading? Thus the whole in the lurking places, . . in the secret places up, when George gave her such a look. Well, family may share the pleasure of reviewing the doth he murder the innocent; his eyes are prithat look was taken, and the likenesses were history of other times, or join in a common ex-vily set against the young. He lieth in wait seput up in little cases, and carried home for all to see:

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Where'er ye gang mind the Lord, He'll mind you. Dinna forget your father's God. Read your bible, gang to the show in the picture. Anger, envy, selfishness, A married man falling into misfortune is kirk, and aye keep oot o' evil's way." And the show in the picture. Anger, envy, selfishness, jealousy, unkindness, will be faithfully and indelibly put down there by One who never flatters we have taken as single one, chiefly because his spirits are the picture. Both for a time did well. They both felt and retrieved by domestic and earments. delibly put down there by One was never has the same ters us, but takes us exactly as we are. We soothed and retrieved by domestic endearments, something of life's high responsibilities. Both cannot seem better or more beautiful in his eyes and his relf respect kept alive by finding that with equal earnestness asked, "Good Master," cannot seem better or more beautiful in his eyes and his ren respect any and his ren respect any arc. When we are tempted to do wrong, or to give way to angry feelings, let yet there is a little world of love at home over passed through the straight gate to the narrow way. On their young brows a gleam of joy AFFECTION IN MAN AND WOMAN .- Women shone. But drink marked the younger for his I am afraid if we should see faithful pictures are said to have stronger attachments than men. prey, him with the strongest intellect and the of ourselves sometimes, the sight would often It is not so. Strength of attachment is evinced warmer heart. It was on one of those occasions fill us with surprise and shame, as it did poor in little things. A man is often attached to an in his workshop which custom has consecrated. George. Remember, then, that every day you old hat; but did you ever know a woman hav- to drink. Boon companions laughed to scorn his scruples, and with them for the first time be went. Soon the blush of shame which mantled on his face as he sat down in the public house

gave place to easy indifference. Drink began to coil his loathsome chains around him; and Chilblains, Scalds, Value of Roots and Hay Compared. though sometimes straggling to be free, continu-Goat, Swellen Grand, Tetter,
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bloom, or before. The high price and probably one can do is to keep silence—to have no word of consolation to offer in such a scene! Peor Provinces. Contributions will be thankfully re-Provinces. Contributions will be marked by the following ladies—
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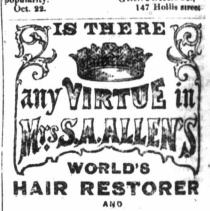
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