# The Samily

The little Boot. BY MARY CLEMMER AMES. Dampy, stubby and old The funniest little boot With mended teo and flattened heel, Ever worn by a little foot. Within the children's room The widow'd mother stands. Still smiling down with misty eyes

On a little boot in her hands. Carefully laid away, With a mother's yearning care, Are toys with which the children played, The clothes they used to wear. With loving, longing heart, Her gaze is backward cast, As she softly lifts the boot From the stillness of the past.

She sees a little boy Thrust out his chubby foot And hears his happy laugh and shout At sight of his first boot. And, trudging down the road, Subbing grass, and leaves, and roots She sees again the solid form Of the little man in boots. A conqueror that day, He made the soft air ring Amid the shoeless lads at school

The boy in boots was king. O the stillness of the room Where the children used to play ! O the silence of the empty house Since the children went away And this is the mother life " To bear, and love, and lose, Till all the sweet sad tale is told

In a pair of little shoes, In a single broken toy. A flower pressed, to keep All fragrant still the faded life Of one who fell asleep. The boy who wore the boo'

While his mother's eyes are dim Amid the world's unequal strife, How fare h it with him ? Are the feet of manhood strong For manhood's sacred race, H's hand outstreched, securely calm, To cap is utmost grace? With love her heart o'erflows. With love her eyes are dim,

She softly wraps the little boot, And sends it far to him. Beside his twilight fi e, The eyes of manhood scan The ancient boot-the far-off boy Talks through it to the man.

The hard world's vexing road The boy's boot never pressed The boy knew not of manho d's pain Nor felt its need of rest. The man sees all things changed-The earth : the heavens above ; One thing alone remairs the same

To him-His mother's love. The hartered little boot He takes as from her hard And seems a'l sweetest, purest things Better to understand

Dumpy, stubby and old, The funniest little boot. With mended toe and flattened heel. Ever worn by a little foot Yet the boot is a band to bind The man to his innecent past, To bo'd his faithful heart of hearts To life's first love-and is last

## The New Skates. BY X CONTRIBUTOR

s the town clock struck twelve. Dr. Brown from the great easy chair, where he had r, walked quickly down street towards the ty brick school house, looking as though he le did not wait long, for when the gate one little girl broke away from the rest,

below the pretty-crimson hood, floated back the frosty air, while she preclaimed her contion with him by shouting, "Oh, uncle ery, you've come to walk home with me,

Why, yes; said the tail doctor, stooping to s her: "you're a regular little Yankee at and it will ensue as a consequence, that esing; but we won't go directly fore." Where are we going?" said Ka'ie, skipping

Well," said he, with a very funny look in pleasant gray eyes, "I have an errand to be held that Baine's store, and I thought you might like go with me."

Katie s'opped abruptly. "No une'e Henry, re's not one single thing that you need at ne's unless it's soap, and you always buy that the drug store, so I know you're going to get nething for me."

· ()h," said her uncle, his smile growing on t want a ball to exercise with in my of- room.

Natie laughed, but he'd to her point persistely, so at last he said, "Well, if you must ow, I was over at the pond this morning, and read to you now. Please hear." and that Jack Frost had spread such a thick and that Jack Frost had spread such a thick says Mr. Kidd, "After being absent thirteen of this people from wine, the peculiar law of Mahomet, is perhaps to be attributed very

ty; that was evident from the way he rerded the graceful little figure before him, only
while hy my eye, which set the whole court in a erded the graceful little figure before Lim, only while by my eye, which set the whole court in a to the licentious inhabitants of the capital." oner would be waiting. They succeeded in roar. My evidence needed nothing stronger; oner would be waiting. They succeeded in the thief stood convicted. Dash was liberated in the thief stood convicted. r her, and then hurried home, to find Mrs. merrily bounded homeward."

howed, very helpily on the ice; but, one eveffice, and softly opened the sitting-room door a boy to treasure up the instructions of his e found the little girl standing thoughtfully father? No knowing what straits they may fore the fire, engaged in talking to herself, a keep him out of."

abit in which she frequently indulged. "Ob, dear!" she exclaimed with a sigh, "I o wish that every little girl had an uncle Henry, buy skates for her. There's Mary Jones, and said her that I mind that it is the accident, don't believe a girl in school loves to skate petter than she does; and here, her mother is cart, that's what makes me mad.'

## how it would do to give her my old ones, I expect James would fix them."

She paused a moment, and then continued with an indignant stamp of her foot: "Now A Temperance Story with a Point. Katie Brown, you're the selfishest gir. ! how Ju'ge Bay, the temperance lecturer, in one would you like to have any body give you such a shocking old pair of sketce? I'll similar of his efforts got of the following hard hit at

The next day, the doctor found James busily A tall, large man arose, and folding his arm engaged in mending the old skates, and inquired why he was doing it. "Please sir," "I offer myself as one whose experience conanswered the boy, " Miss Katie asked me to fix tradicts your statement"

them, and I've made them strong, though they don't look very nice, sir." That afternoon when the fun was at its height, Dr. Brown walked down to the pond, and took "How long have you drank in moderation?" his place among the crowd of spectators, who "Forty years."

were watching the pretty sight. Nearly all the children in town, and a great many older ones, too, were skimming over the "Well," remarked the Judge, scanning his ice in all directions; but, among them all the subject closely from head too foor, " yours is a doctor's quick eye singled out the two figures singular case; yet I think it easily accounted in which he was most interested. There was for. I am reminded by it of a little story. A glowing with pleasure, making good use of of whisky sat down to dine on the bank of a haven't them any more."

" Have you lost them?" buy her any, because she's poor; so I thought the bread and whisky with no perceptible effect. you wouldn't care if I gave her mine; and ob, It was shy of every effort of the darkey to take she was so pleased! Are you vexed, uncle?" it. He resolved to have it at all hazarde, that she asked, with a wistful look.

gave them to you, for your own, and, if you are carried i to a colored neighbor, and asked his another half hour, for it's growing colder."

he went back to his office, and hastily wrote a of course, those having none may drink without letter, to go into the city, by the evening train | injury." The next evening, as uncle and niere were together in the sitting-room, the door-hell rang and Katie ran out to answer it. In a few min- house. u'es she came in, saying, "It was the express man, with this package."

The doctor looked at it, and said, "Well this is directed to 'Miss Katie Brown,' so I sup pose I must hand it over to you." He cut the cords, and placed the package in

that State, say," Drunkards are generally drinkthe eager little hands which were stretched out ing young men growing up." If then there were for it; several wrappers were removed, and no drinking young men, there would be few brought to view the most beautiful pair of skates drunkards. But where do the drinking young that Katie had ever seen. Seen held them up men come from? Why of course, they come to her uncle with a wondering look, as though from the children. If all the children, then, were she were too much surprised to speak; but he pledged against the use of everything that can answered the look, by saying. "I wrote to the intoxicate, there would be no drinking young city for them, yesterday, so that my little girl men, and consequently but few, if any drunk would know how glad her uncle is that she is ards. il ing to deny herself in order to give plea ure to God's poor." never would be. So they must be saved young There were great tears in Katie's eyes, jus

or not at all." Think of that young friends, hen, but they were not sorrowful ones, for 1 and take your stand on the side of temperance am sure that the moon, which shone so brightly ntw. Remember that "drunkards are commonthat winter night, saw no happier child, than ly drinking young men growing ut:" And the one at whom it peeped, through Dr. Brown's these drinking young men are commonly unpledged children growing into young men.

### Getting up in the Morning. It requires a deal of courage to get up out of

a nice warm bed these bleak, cold mornings There is a heap of mental argumentation, and close calculations as to how many minutes you can possibly tarry under the comfortables before you take the final start. But then it is nothing Old Bob Bummer keeps the best liquor in after all when you have made up your mind to town. Come, don't hang back; let's go reading a very heavy looking book, put on do the deed. Few questions have given rise to in." overceat and hat, and, locking his office more deliberations than that simple one of g t "Jim, I have been thinking over this matter ting up in the morning. Philosophers differ since I saw you last, and I can't do it. To be widely, and poor humanity has to act for irself plain with you, Jim, I have given my heart to in the absence of real science applicable to the the Lord Jesus, and you will never see me drink le did not wait long, for when the gate matter. One wise man contends that no one again. Besides, I have been figuring on this ned, and the merry, laughing children came should rise until the earth is fully aired, while matter some, and what do you suppose it costs one little girl broke away from the rest, others, claiming to be equally astute, indulge in the tan towards him; her golden curls, hanging the following aphorisms: "He who would thrive "Well—addollar, it may be, or two, a week, must rise at five." So goes the proverb, though said Jim. there is more rhyme than reason in it; for if He who would thrive must rise at five, it must naturally follow.

said. " Let us look at it fully, and make fair He who would thrive more must rise at four, calcu'ation. You deposit He who would still more thriving be, Must leave his bed at turn of three, And who this latter would outdo, Will rouse him at the stroke of two,

And by the way of climax to it all, it shou!

He would never be outdone, Must even rise as soon as one

But the best islustration would be, He who would flourish best of all, Should never go to bed at all.

The use of Remembering.

"What's the use of remembering all this? ghter, "it seems to me that you take a great pettishly cried a boy, after his father, who had Come, let's go up to the Young M-n's Christ by things for granted; how do you know that been giving him some instructions, left the ian Association rooms, in the Methodist Block, and sign the pledge together."-

"I'll tell you what, remembering is of great Heavenly Tidings. service sometimes," said his cousin. "Let me "My dog Dash was once stolen from me,"

set of ice over it, that I think it would near a months, he one day entered my office in town horse wagon. Then I remembered to have months, he one day entered my office in town much of their moral as well as physical health. and my little girl say that her skates weren't with a long string tied round his neck. He had The physical result of this law is strikingly and my little girl say that her skates weren't good trims soul concluded the best way to and matters would be to get a new pair i don't I found out the thief, had him apprehended, and I found out the thief, had him apprehended him apprehe Oh, you darling!" shouted the child, dan- took him before a magistrate. He swore the g up and down in a way which caused several dog was his, and called witnesses to bear him g up and down in a way waten caused several out. 'Mr. Kidd,' asked the lawyer, addressing the performance from out. 'Mr. Kidd,' asked the lawyer, addressing out. 'Mr. Kidd,' asked the lawyer, addressing emption of the people from abject poverty. I me, 'can you give any satisfactory proof of this ar, how the young doctoer is spoiling that ar, now the young doctors is sponing that to the dog's ear-first giving him a knowing persons looking very poor. The people's wants, uch for him, poor man." But the "young look—and whispering a little communication uch for him, poor man." But the "young coor and unispering a little communication in every tent there is a meal for the stranger, ctor" did not think himself any object of known only to us two, Dash immediately reared ty; that was evident from the way he re-

et as though they had been made expressly ed, and among the cheers of the multitude we rance by S.c. Charles Followers in his travels ark, the widow lady who kept house for the That dog's remembering was of service to ector and his orphen nicce, wondering at their him; it was taken as evidence in a court, and it fairly got the case. Yes, he was set free and Kate spent that afternoon, and several which the thief was convicted. Well, if remembering ing, when her uncle came home from the how much more likely it is to be important for

We once heard of a rich man who was in

## Cemperauce

my new ones, and stay at home myself; no, that won't do either, for Mary would hate to take them them then then then then then then then the modern the modern to the following hard his stand convenient, simple, durable and easily understood. A child such that the modern them then then then the modern them then the modern to the modern t

won't do either, for Mary would hate to take them, then; I'll get James to fix the others for me."

"All those who in youth acquire a habit of years old can manage which while spinning. A reel is attached to wind the while spinning. A reel is attached to wind the them, then; I'll get James to fix the others for total abstainers or drunkerds. No one can use of Wool, Cotton, Flax, or Tow. Coarse, or fine me."

This conclusion seemed to satisfy her, and she turned around so suddenly, that her uncle could scarcely get into the half in time to keep her from knowing that he had heard her.

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" Are you a moderate drinker?" asked th

" And were never intoxicated?"

Mary Jones, her usually pale, and sad face fairly colored man with a loaf of bread and a bottle Katie's present; and as for that young lady her- clear stream. In breaking the bread he dropself no merrier laugh was heard, no happier face ped some of the crumbs into the water. These seen on the pond that day, than Katie Brown's were eagerly seized and eaten by the fish. That At last her uncle called her to him, and said circumstance suggested to the darkey the idea gravely, "Katie, where are your own skates? of dipping the bread into the whisky and feeding "Oh, uncle Henry, please don't be angry, but it to them. He tried it. It worked well. Some of the fish ate it became drunk, and floated helpless on the surface. In this way he easily caught A No, sir, I gave them away. You see Mary a large number. But in the stream was a large ones had no skates, and her mother couldn't fish, very unlike the rest. It partook freely of he might learn its name and nature. He pro-"No, certantly not;" he replied, smiling. "I cured a net, and after much effort caught it willing to wear the old ones, I can have no ob- opinion in the matter. The other surveyed the pection. Now I want you to come home in wonder a moment, and then said: 'Sambo, I understands dis case. Dis fish is a mullet-head : Away went Karie, quite happy at the thought it aint got any brain! In other words," added

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ards are? The New Hampshire Temperance

Committee, in an address to the ministers o

That is we trust all who, when children, pledged

themselves to total abstinence-have remained

faithful to their promise-good soldiers.

The Drinker's Bank Deposit.

"Come, Sam, let's go in and take a little.

Sam, taking a pencil and a piece of paper

from his pocket-book, handed them to Jim, and

"Your money-and lose it.

" Your character-ind lose it.

"Your self-respect-and lose it.

"Your self-contro!-and lose it.

"Your home- comfort-and lose it.

"Your wife's happiness-and lose it.

"Your country's honor-and lese it.

"Your own soul-and lose it."

"Your children's rights-and lose them.

"Sam, I'll take the pledge for life on that

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Who in affliction pine,

' Your health of body-and lose it.

"Your strength of mind-and lose it.

"Your manly independence-and lose it.

"Your sense of right and wrong-and lose

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