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THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport

High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine hours and 30 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 44 minutes later, and at St. John's, Newfoundland 1 hour earlier, than at Halifax. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT .- Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.

The Family.

THE CHILD'S EVENING HYMN.

BY HARRY BROWN, ELEVEN YEARS OLD. The day is gone, the night is come, The night for quiet rest;

Home to his downy nest. The robin was the last to go; Upon the leafless bough He sang his evening hymn to God.

And every little bird has flown

And he is silent now. The bee is hushed within its hive, Shut is the daisy's eye;

The stars alone are peeping forth From out the darkened sky. No. not the stars alone, for God Has heard what I have said;

His eye looks on his little child

Kneeling beside its bed. He kindly hears me thank him, now For all that he has given: For friends, and books, and clothes, and

But most of all for heaven:

Where I shall go when he doth call. If always I do right; And I shall meet all those I love. As angels pure and bright. -From the Christian

CRIPPLE TOM

"Why, Tom, what makes you so cross?" "Guess you'd be, if you was me!" muttere Tom, surlily, pushing away his bowl. " Ain't you going to eat your supper?"

"Can't you see for yourself?" he asked flinging away from the table without having tasted a

"Dear me!" thought Nelly, shaking her wise haps he is sick! I'll find out, after I get the dishes washed up."

So Nelly set away the few dishes they possessed on the shelf, tidied up the little room, where she and Tom lived, and bustled about quite cheerfully, making everything as neat and bright and helpful as Tom was slow and helpless but then he was a cripple, and she had to work for both, going out to run errands, tend a neighbor's children, or help about light house-workoh! there was a hundred different things that Nelly could do. But the money went as fast self in the life and education of the home-circle. better understood this subject, I am sure the ax as it came, for there were bread and coal to The true idea of home is not a boarding-house, would be laid at the root of the evil. The

Tom sat brooding dismally over the fire until Nelly's arm stole around his neck, her soft

"Come, Tom, tell me all about it dear! "It's no use!" Tom answered gloomily. "Perhaps it is! May be I can help you.

"Give me half-a-dollar, and you can!" "But, Tom, I haven't got half-a-dollar!" "Then what's the use of talking?" "Money isn't everything! I've heard that

Encouraged by her persistent cheerfulness Tom finally unbosomed his grievance. Miss Elsie, "up at the big house," being an invalid and unable to share in the gay life her sister led, found her enjoyment in daily gathering about her a few poor children from the village and teaching them with great care and patience. Her little pupils had planned to please and surprise her on her birthday with a new present bought with their own earnings; only poor Tom could earn nothing, being a cripple, and Nelly had no money to spare. He had quite set his heart on a book with a beautiful

cheapness at fifty cents. Tom finished his story pathetically by laying his head on Nelly's shoul der to hide his grief. "It will look so mean of me!" he sobbed. "Hush-hush! I am sure I can find a way. You shan't look mean, anyhow, Tom, if I can

red cover, which he considered a marvel of

For once Tom put no faith in Nelly's wit, and

are pretty," he said, tumbling them out on the verse; but he was sure he had met it in his Salt in Cooking Vegetables.—If one

ard's splendid parlors, and I know just how it was made, for I looked at it ever so long!" Tom, starting in surprise, at last exclaimed. "What are you talking about Nelly?"

"The present you are to make for Miss El- Rochester proposed to call in David, who, he sie to be sure! ie, to be sure!"
"I make it! How can I?"

"Why, Tom, how stupid you are! Come I'll In high glee Nelly brought out a small oaken measure; then, sitting down by Tom's bundle, 13, "And the vine said unto them, shall I she broke off the odd, gnarled, and twisted leave my wine, which cheereth God and man. twigs, until her apron was full.

"There " she said. "Here are more than King smiled, the queen asked pardon, and the enough, with all these acorn-cups. Now, Tom, chaplain blushed. Rochester asked this doctor you must tack these stems on, in a scraggly of divinity if he could interpret the text, now vine-pattern, all around the outside of the mea- it was produced? cThe haplain was mute; the sure, while I run out and beg the carriage-ma-ker to give me a little varnish and an old brush. Earl therefore applied to David for the exposi-tion. The cook immediately replied, "How much

Tom obeyed, and got so interested in his David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we Tom obeyed, and got so interested in his David had seen him four (tipsy) or dait, as we ling Houses Public Buildings work that he would have sat up until midnight say in Scotland, often;) and, that it chereth journal of so much intrinsic value, at the low to finish it, only wisellittle Nelly would not lis- God, I beg leave to say, that under the Old ten to such a thing. By noon the next day the Testament dispensation there were meat offerwork was all done and dried. Tom found some ings and drink offerings—the latter consisted of strong wire among his treasures; Nelly borrow- wine, which was typical of the blood of the Meed a gimlet and bored three holes in the edge diator, which by a metaphor, was said to cheer of the measure, and after the wire was looped God, as he was well pleased in the way of salthrough they hid its ugliness by stringing on vation that he had appointed; whereby his justice was satisfied, his law fulfilled, his mercy it bits of different coloured twigs.

"Now, we must go to the woods next," said reigned, his grace triumphed, all his perfections you can fetch the basket."

"What was that for?" Tom wanted to know but he followed very cheerfully, and when they tears, the chaplain looked confounded, and Roreached the woods he scooped his basket full of chester applauded. After some very severe rerich black mould, although when he saw her busily digging up a root, he did say rather contemptiously: "Pshaw! Nelly, what do you want send the chaplain into the kitchen to turn cook, of that old brake ?"

"That's fern-and it's lovely, too!" exclaim- Scrap Book. ed Nelly. "But we must hurry, before its

When the basket was filled with earth, and the feathery fern planted in it, all glistening with the water-drops Nelly had sprinkled over t, Tom. in delighted admiration at the work of his own hands, had to confess that it was really the prettiest thing he ever saw?" But the best of it was, when he carried it up

to Miss Elsie on the morning of her birthday, tent than in any other part of the State, typhus and her pale cheeks flushed, and her soft eyes and typhoid fevers prevail. Alcoholic stimuglowed at sight of the pretty rustic basket. She had Tom drive the nail himself, and hang it sable for the cure of these and other diseases of up in her own window, where the sunlight fell low grade. For thirty years I prescribed them through the green fringes of the fern.

yourself? My dear child, you ought to be sequence of the large adulteration and the diffithankful that you are given so much taste and culty of obtaining pure spirits, I have resorted ingenuity, for now, although you are not old to other stimulants instead, and have been more enough to work like other boys, you can help than satisfied by the change. I had supposed your sister, and earn a good deal by making that alcohol was a sine qua non, but find that I these pretty things."

Nelly, waiting impatiently at the gate for prescribed gallons, I have prescribed gills; and Tom to come out and tell her how his gift had with far more satisfactory results to myself. been received, had hardly time to ask: " What In 1865, the typhod fever was very prevalent, did Miss Elsie say?" when Tom, throwing his and I had my full share of the cases-and maarms around her neck, exclaimed:

port myself. Miss Elsie said so! She is go- badly drugged liquors that I should not dare to ing to show the basket to everybody, and ask use them, and am confident they are dangerous them all to give orders for more; and she has compounds. Judging from the revelations promised to send me some wooden bowls to made by chemists from brandies, whiskies, and help me begin with. And, O Nelly, you shall other spirituous compounds, found in the best never be cold or hungry again. I'm going to houses of New York and elsewhere, nineteentake you into partnership!"

in with your bowls, you know," laughed Nelly. life insured. I fear that many physicians do not "But then," said Tom, "you've got what's know what they are prescribing. They take for bester than money-wit. If it hadn't been for granted that spirits right from France must be your wit I shouldn't be going to set up in busi- pure, and that their friends and acquaintances ess to-morrow. I say, Nelly, I'm sorry I are reliable, they do not hesitate to prescri was so cross to you about that half dollar."-Christian Union.

HOME-OUTSIDE AND INSIDE.

Bayard Taylor, in speaking of his house planned by himself, says:

on the outside of the house; fitting the internal arrangements to the external forms, instead of bacco is having its deleterious influence upon little head, "Tom surely would'nt be cross at the reverse. The true way of planning is to society, and no doubt creating an appetite for make the inside first, and then enclose it."

tailures in house building, and the reason why showy mansions are so often uncomfortable homes. Men build not for their own convenience and ease, but for the eyes of their neighbors. They crucify the body and the women, of the enormous cost (enough to convert the as could be, for, after all, if it was a poor little in order that the pride of the eye and the vaniplace, it was "home," and Nelly took great ty of the heart may be gratified. The outside, pride in her housekeeping. She was as active which is to be seen, controls the inside, which is to be used.

offices of love, in teaching and learning the lessicians, philanthropists, and Christians be u sons of religion, the rules of life, and in forming and doing.—Nat. Temp. Adv. cheek nestled lovingly against his, and she said habits of morality and industry. He who "setteth the solitary in a house" designs the home for the place of honor, of love, of authority, of obedience, of the tenderest relations, and of permanent, beneficient, formative influence. He intended that it should be the foundation of national life, and the best nursery of individual character. But Modern society has "sought out many inventions" whereby to improve on moderate weather. It is for the health of al wit was better, if one couldn't have both. Let's the work of the Creator. God wished man to animals that they have the sun, air and exerplan their homes from the inside; they allow cise. Don't destroy their life or health by their thoughts to dwell too much on the outside, and form the family habits and tastes not according to the good, the true and the beauti-

ful, but to meet the requsitions of fashionable life. The best room is a show room, kept sacred for "callers" and parties; the furniture, which ought to provide for the comfort and express taste of the family, is copied from the last Parisian importation; the books are only so many feet of blue and gold binding-in fact, the interior of the home is arranged with almost exclusive reference to the "set" in which the family moves .- Watchman and Reflector.

THE KING AND THE SCOTCH COOK.

The Earl of Rochester being in company with King Charles II., his queen, chaplain, and claimed, "Let our thoughts be unbended from the cares of state, and give us a generous glass think they are deceiving others. he would not be persuaded to go to school at all the next day. Instead, he wandered off into the woods, and at night he came home with his pockets full of beautiful acorns, and a great the cares of state, and give us a generous glass of wine, that cheereth, as the Scripture saith, both God and man." The queen hearing this modestly said, she thought there could be no such text in the Bible; and that the idea was nose yourself to a similar experience, and try oundle of crooked branches on his back.

"I wish these acorns were as good as they are pretty," he said, tumbling them out on the last than blasphemy. The king replied he was not prepared to turn to the chapter and it.—Congregationalist.

hearth. "We'd roast some if they were fit to Scripture reading. The chaplain was applied portion of a dish of vegetables be boiled in pure to, and he was of the same opinion as the queen, water, and the other water to which a little salt sparkling eyes; "why didn't I think of it be- and being no friend to the clergy, slipped out of observed in the tenderness, flavor, and, if pota-Rochester, suspecting the king to be right, has been added, a decided difference may be fore? It will please Miss Elsie better than a the room, to enquire among the servants for a toes, mealiness of the two. Onions are probabook with a red cover, I can tell you! I saw Bible. The servants named David, the Scotch bly more improved by being cooked in salt waone hanging in the hay-window in Mrs. How- cook, who, they said always carried a Bible ter than any other vegetable. Much of their about him. David being called, recollected the unpleasant smell is taken away, and a peculiar text, and where to find it. Rochester told Da-sweetness and improved aroma are decidedly vid to be in waiting, and returned to the king, apparent. Salt hinders the evaporation of the The text was still the topic of conversation: soluble and flavoring principle of vegetables

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The Editorial Department of the Scientific American is very ably conducted, and some of the ker to give me a little varnish and an old brush.

Then you must stick on the acorns all around the rim, and varnish it all over."

Tom obeyed, and got so interested in his large that therefore applied to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage-market to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage-market to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage-market to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage-market to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage-market to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage-market to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage-market to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage-market to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage-market to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage that therefore applied to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage had been detailed to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage had been detailed to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage had been detailed to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage had been detailed to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage had been detailed to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage had been detailed to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage had been detailed to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage had been detailed to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage had been detailed to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage had been detailed to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage had been detailed to David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we large the carriage had been detailed to David had seen him fo

To Inventors and Mechanics

Nelly. "I will carry a knife and an iron spoon; harmonized, the sinner was saved, and God in Patent Solicitors in the world, and have unequal." Christ glorified." The king looked astonished, the queen shed flections upon the doctor, Rochester gravely moved that his Majesty would be pleased to and that he would make his cook chaplain .-

Cemperance.

ALCOHOL AS A MEDICINE.

MR. EDITOR :- More than forty years ago, I began the practice of medicine in the valley of the Connecticut, where perhaps to a larger exlants were largely used, and thought indispenfreely and I believe as successful as other phy-"And you made this beautiful basket all sicians. For the last ten years or more, in conmade an egregious mistake. Where others have

ny in their worst form-and found I could susarms around her neck, exclaimed:

"O Nelly, our fortune is made. I am going tain my patients without alcoholic stimulants, to help you ever so much—I am going to suptwentieths of which were found impure, the man "O Tom! I haven't got any capital to put who ventures upon their use ought to get his

them; while there is the strongest evidence that most of the liquors from France and other foreign ports are adulterated before our dealers obtain them, and in many cases, no doubt, more so afterward. Intemperance is certainly on the increase and doing its dreadful work with fearful rapidity "I made two mistakes at the start; the first Our young men, by thousands, are falling into was, I allowed my thoughts to dwell too much its vortex; and the medical profession should

see to it that they are not responsible. Toalcohol. So far as my observation extends. Mr. Taylor thus indicates the cause of many most of the lovers of alcohol are lovers of tobacco. Tobacco creates a taste for something stronger than water, and so powerful a narcotic stimulant cannot be safely used. The health of thousands is endangered, and, to say nothing world if rightly used), its filthy and demoralizing influence ought to banish it from all civilized society. Paralysis and nervous dyspepsia are the Gas Works. fearfully common; and other diseases, more of This disposition to sacrifice the useful for the less consequent upon the use of tobacco, are o ornamental, the comfort of the family for the the increase. I have no expectation that alcholooks" of the thing, is not by any means con-holic intemperance will succumb so long as fined to house-building. It also expresses it- tobacco is in the field. If temperance men buy, and Nelly had not half-a-dollar left in her but a private dwelling, wherein father, mother, health, life, and institutions of our country are and children are engaged in the interchange of in jeopardy; and the half is not told. Let phy-

Agriculture.

THINGS NOT TO DO.

Don't keep your cattle in the yard on cold stormy days, neither keep them housed in treating them too delicately.

Don't leave a pot of paint where your cattle can lick it, nor let them run where there is any thing newly-painted. There is death in the po and death in fresh paint anywhere, as a shor time since a neighbor of ours had reason to know, by the loss of two calves from this very

Don't let the moss gather on the roofs your buildings. It may be ornamental to some eyes, but not very beneficial to shingles. They will rot out fast enough without the moisture i retains; so sprinkle some fine lime upon it just before a rain, and you will be surprised to see how clean it will be taken off.

Don't be always complaining of the hard life a farmer has to lead. It is a habit some men some ministers of State. after they had been cultivate just to make themselves out poor, and discoursing on business, the king suddenly ex-

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2nd It therefore evidently behoves every father

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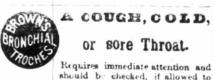
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