Where hast thou been toiling all day, swe That thy brow is burdened and sad? The Master,s work may make weary feet,

But it leaves the spirit glad. Was thy garden nipped with the midnight froste Or scorched with the mid-day glare? Were thy vines laid low, or the lilies crushed,

"No pleasant garden toils were mine, I have sate on the judgment-seat, Where the Master sits at eve, and calls The children around his feet."

That thy face is so full of care.

How camest thou on the judgment seat, Sweet heart, who sit thee there? 'Tis a lonely and lofty seat for thee, And well might fill thee with care.

"I climbed on the judgment seat myself; I have sete there alone all day, For it grieved me to see the children around, Idling their life away.

"They wasted the Master's precious seed, They wasted the precious hours; They trained not the vines, nor gathered the And they trampled the sweet meek flowers."

And what didst thou on the judgment seat, Sweet heart, what didst thou there? Would the idlers heed thy childish voice? Did the garden mend for thy care?

But they left me there forlorn; My voice was weak, and they heeded not, Or they laughed my words to scorn."

Ah! the judgement seat was not for thee, The servants were not thine; And the eyes which fig the praise and the blame, See farther than thine or mine.

The voice that shall sound there at eve, sweet

Will not strive or cry to be heard; And none will resist its word.

"Should I see the Master's treasures lost, The gifts that should feed his poor. And not be grieved sore ?"

Wait till the evening falls, sweet heart, Wait till the evening falls : The Master is near, and knoweth all-Wait till the Master calls.

Whilst thou sat'st on the judgment-seat Who watered thy roses, and trained thy vine And kept them from careless feet?

That is saddest of all! My vines are trailing, my roses are parched My lilies droop and fall."

Go back to thy garden plot, sweet heart; Go back till the evening falls, And bind thy lilies, and train thy vines,

Perchance he whose plot is next to thin

And the next may copy his, sweet heart, Till all grows fair and sweet : And when the Master comes at eve,

Then shall thy joy be full, sweet heart, In the garden so fair to see, In the Master's words of praise to all, In a look of his own for thee !

When you see a man with his coat shirt sleeves turned up, and hard at work in his garden, you may be sure he is not a lazy man and if you also see a couple of bee-hives against his cottage wall, you may be sure he is a careful as well as an industrious man; and if you should see a clean little girl come to the door to tell him that his dinner was ready, you may well suppose that his wife is a clean and industrious woman; and further, if you should see a nice, clean little pussy-cat come to the door along with that clean little girl, you will not be far wrong in

judging that his is a comfortable home. It was John Sturdy whom I saw thus in his garden planting some young fruit trees. The cottage was his, the bee-hives were his, the clean little girl was his, and the pussy-cat-that was little Annie's pet, and so it was called hers.

If you were to call, and step into his cottage in the middle of the day, you would see Mrs. Sturdy with the dinner laid ready for her hasband on a clean deal table, plates and dishes, knives and forks, ell as clean as they possibly can be. He is but a poor man, and cannot afford a table cloth, except for Sundays and holidays; but that is not of much account, because everything in the house is clean and neat. Mrs. Sturdy is a good wife to him, and he is kind to her, so they live very happily together. Of course they must have troubles, and very heavy ones, too, as every poor man has-especially when winter comes, and coals, and meat, and bread are dear, and work is hard to get. What I mean is, that they are happy in themselves. There is a magic something which they are possessed of which makes them happy, even in the hardest times. What can it be?

Perhaps you have heard of the four-leaved shamrock, which the poor people in Ireland believe to have such a magic power, that he who finds one can do whatever he pleases; or the Eastern tale of Aladdin's wonderful lamp, which if he only rubbed it, would raise one of the Genii, who was bound to bring to him anything he required. But it is not true that either the tour-leaved shamrock or the wonderful lamp can give power or riches to their owner; and if i were, there might still be one thing wantingthat is, happiness.

John Sturdy is neither rich nor mighty; but he is, as I said before, happy, and that because he is possessed of a magic something, which if a man be either rich or poor, and only uses it rightly, is sure to make him happy. It is the

John is not a learned man, or, as he would say "I am no scholar." In fact, he has only just the snow, which grackled under her feet. enough of learning to enable him to use his magic book. I have sometimes seen the Bible kept room table, and carefully kept from making any one in the house happy, because it was never one, with large print; the edges are not gilt, but thumbed : the binding is plain leather, and there

PAMILY BIBLE.

ed in making a small one; for he was always trying to make tops, wheelbarrows, kites, and all sort of things such as boys delight in. He had worked patiently all the morning with saw and jackknife, and now it needed only putting

magic of John's Bible.

drive this pin through?

omebody else to assist him.

tunity of gladdening a childish heart.

up ; just see how it goes !"

oving and gentle.

"Shall we take it down?"

out of doors, and it makes me feel better."

difference, for mamma helped me."

In half an hour he came bounding into the

house, exclaiming, " Come, Mary, I've got it

the answer.

Speak Gently to Each Other.

"Please to help me a minute, sister."

together to complete it, and his only sister had refused to assist him, and he had gone away with Nay, that grieved me more : I called and I cried his young heart saddened. I thought of all this in the fifteen minutes after he left, and my book gave me no pleasure

lessness, for I loved my brother, and was gener- trifle. ally kind to him; still I had refused to help him assistance he needed, but I knew he had found shoes. some one else. Yet I had neglected an oppor-

It will hush the earth, and hush the hearts,

And not lift my voice (be it weak as it may),

But how fared thy garden plot, sweet heart,

" Nay! that is saddest of all to me,

Till for thee the Master calls. Go! make thy garden fair as thou canst.

Happy faces his coming will greet.

Oh, how sadly these words fell upon my ear, and what bitter memories they awakened !

The Magie Book.

hands over his pulseless heart.

No Use in the World.

mon sailor in a vessel bound for India. Once "Let us walk through this pretty wood," said he wrote to my mother, only once. After a

carefully dusted, the gilt edges carefully kept after reading her Bible, knelt down to pray. It gloomy and silent. Truly the curse of wine had from thumb marks, carefully lying on a drawing- was not with her lips only, but with her whole fallen on our home, but O! how different might heart, that she repeated her morning prayer, it have been but for my unkindness. Oh! my "Oh! thought she, "that I might be of some darlings, beware of unkind words.' Bursting used. Now, John Sturdy's Bible is a very plain use in the world," and she poured out her whole into tears, Mrs. Eversleigh hurried from the soul's desire to her Heavenly Father. "Dear room. Is it necessary to say that the sisters Saviour," she said, " make me Thy own child, were reconciled; or how, all their lives their are no great gold letters on the back, spelling and help me to please Thee. Teach me what I mother's tale atood as a beacon to warn them can do for Thee, how I can work for Thee.' from the ways of unkindness?-Adviser for And now was her prayer to be answered, in that November.

And looking so bright as to make you think that morning walk. They approached the wood, and

are said to have brought good fortune, so each outside," said her governess. thumb mark on John Sturdy's Bible is a mark | She gave a gentle rap at the door, and then of happiness in his household. Both he and his opened it. There was the old woman lying on wife have the secret of the magic of it, and, that all persons may be blest as John Sturdy is, I will Flossy, "are you ill?"

tell them what it is. It is the lifting up of your "That I am, dear," answered the woman. heart to God with the prayer, " Open thou mine "What can I do for you? Have you any eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thing to eat ?" said the child.

" Ah ! no," gasped the poor creature. "Oh, I'll go and ask mamma for something John Stardy does this, so does his wife, and the consequence is, that happiness reigns in his little for you," and off she ran out of the cottage. thatched cottage; even the pussy-cat and the Her governess was waiting for her, and, on hear bees seeming to mew and to buzz the happier ing the sad plight of the old woman, walked and the merrier through the influence of the home very willingly to get her some assistance .-Flossy had no sooner told her mother the sad story, than some good food was put in a basket, and sent down to the starving creature. Flossy from that day became the friend of the old woman, and thus prayer was answered in both

Was Flossy of any use in the world, young readers? What do you think? I am sure you as he came home his energies were all employ- thing is too little to be God's servant.—Eveline

Random Expressions.

" I'm tired to death." So you have said very often, and are still alive and in very good health

"I had not a winkle of sleen all night." And yet your bed-fellow heard you snore several

"I would not do it for the world." And yet It was not intentional unkindness, only thought- you have done many things equally bad for

"We were up to our knees in mud." You I would have gone after him, and afforded the know very well the mud was not over your

Temperance.

Lost for Want of Love. His tones were joyous, and I saw that he had One lovely summer afternoon, Mrs. Ever forgotten my petulance; so I determined to atone by unusual kindness. I went with him, and, sleigh sauntered out to the lawn in front of the house, and stood enjoying the pleasant sights sure enough, on the roof of the wood-house was fastened a miniature windmill, and the arms and sounds which in general gather around a wore whirling around fast enough to suit any boy. I praised the windmill, and my little brother's ingenuity, and he seemed happy, and en- dle of a finely wooded perk. Mrs. Eversleigh tirely forgetful of any unkind word; and I re. stood with her back to an open glass door, which solved, as I had many times before, to be always led into a large pleasant room, occupied as a school-room by her two daughters, Katherine and Mabel. An angry voice from the school-room

A few days passed by, and the shadow of a great sorrow darkened our dwelling. The joyous laugh and noisy glee were hushed, and our As she turned round, Katheriue said, 'Mabel, merry boy lay in a darkened room, with anxious you are the most tiresome, rude girl I ever knew faces around him, his cheek flushed, and his eyes or heard of. I'll be obliged to go to my room unnaturally bright. Sometimes his temples again for quiet.' Will you?' said Mabel, sauwould moisten, and his muscles relax, and then cily, and then she added in a graver tone, ' but hope would come into our hearts, and our eyes forgive me, Kate, and don't go away; I'll be as would fill with thankful tears. It was in one of quiet as a mouse.

those deceitful calms in his disease that he heard 'I know you won't. Besides, I've no right to the noise of his little wheel, and said, I hear my endure your impertinent teasing, so I don't see why I should forgive you.' A reproachful "Does it make your head ache," I asked .- 'Katherine!' from her mother came in to her ear then, making her turn with a reddening "Oh no," replied he. "It seems as if I was Mrs. Eversleigh, going up to them, asked the cause of the dispute. Katherine answered, 'Ma-He mused a moment, and then added, " Don't bel told me it was eleven o'clock when it was you remember, Mary, that I wanted you to help twelve, and so caused this letter to be late.' me to fix it, and you were reading, and you told Intentionally? Oh-well no. But then she me you could not? But it did not make any teased me, and disturbed me so afterwards.

Really, mamma, she is annoying.' Mrs. Eversleigh glanced at Mabel, who wa looking only half sorry, and then at Katherine How I repented as I kissed little Frank's fore- with her burning check, lowering eye, and sullen head, that I had ever spoken unkindly to him! brow; then she said, ' As the letter is too late Hours of sorow went by, and we watched his for to-day's post, Katherine, put it away, and couch; hope growing fainter and fainter, and both of you fetch your work, while I tell you anguish deeper, until one week from the morn- a sad event of my girlhood.' They obeyed reaing on which he spoke of his childish sport, he closed his eyes once so sparkling, and folded his and shielding her eyes with her hand, said, 'It was the Christmas holidays-I was just about He sleeps now in the grave, and home is des- your age, Katherine, and my brother John was olate; but his little windmill, the work of his home from school; he was in his seventeenth busy hands, is still swinging in the breeze, just year. There was quite a company of young peowhere he placed it, upon the roof of the old wood-shed; and every time I see the tiny arms revolving, I remember the lost little Frank, and wine was used freely. From taste I preferred I remember, also the thoughtless, the unkind water, but I soon saw Jack did not. It was considered manly to take a glass of wine, and when John doubled that it passed unreproved. But a fear rose within me that that would be exceeded also. I watched him narrowly. I saw him In a lonely cottage, on the borders of a thick steal back into the dining-room after it was dewood, lived an old woman : she was past eighty, screed, and take another glass. Immediately at

bent, infirm and ailing. She was sitting in her terwards, I went in and locked the wine into the little room with a book on her knee. No fire in sideboard. But that night—how he got it I know the grate, no bread in the cupboard, no tea in not—he was almost intoxicated. Our father say the canister, no blanket on the old bedstead, no, it, and was slightly annoyed. 'The boy's head nothing at all did the old woman possess, but was not strong; he had taken too much, one her large book, over which she was poring. glass was enough for him yet Ah! one glass! The last crust of bread, and the remaining cup It fed the appetite, and his pocket-money supof tea had been consumed the day befere. Her plyed him with more. Again and again did he last penny was gone, her last blanket was pawn- come in, excited with drink; every time making ed long ago, and nothing now remained but to my father sterner, my mother paler and sadder. pawn her book. Would she do it? Wait and I was his favorite sister, and perhaps by kindness-but I may not, cannot pause on ' perhaps.' She read on, pointing to each word with her I was cold, harsh, cruel to him. One night he wrinkled finger. "What!" she at last exclaim- came out of his room; as I passed the door, h ed, "God has said this, and I so faithless that caught my hand, and said, 'If you let bygones I have doubted His love. 'Trust in the Lord, be bygones, Jane, and be the same to me as be and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, fore, I'll conquer this vice, I will.' I threw his and verily thou shalt be fed.' Oh, how ungrate- hand from me saying angrily, 'You are a diagrace ful have I been! My God has promised to feed to the family; I have no right to forgive you me. and I doubt his word? No. indeed; He until I see amendment.' I left him and went has given me bread for eighty-two years, and down stairs, though immediately sorry for what He will not leave me now." And then, placing I had said. I did not see John again that night her book on the table, she folded her hands, and, Next morning, when I arose, I saw, as if pushed looking up to heaven, said " Merciful God! under my room door, a scrap of written paper. Thou has promised to feed those that trust in picked it up and read, 'I won't disgrace the fa-Thee: Oh! leave me not, for I look to Thee. mily any more. When I get nothing but un-Oh! send me bread for Thy dear Son's sake." kind words from my dearest sister, I surely am Then rising, she went towards the cupboard, to past hope.' It was John's handwriting; and I see if there was one bit of food left. But no, a burried to his room to plead for forgiveness dry plate, an empty cracked cup, a chipped tea He was gone—fied. Half distracted, I ran pot, an old bent spoon, that was all. Ill, hun- my father's room. I found him supporting gry and weak, the old woman sank down on her my mother, who had fainted; while a letter scanty bed exhausted. Little children, do you lay on a chair. I seized it. It was a fareever remember, when you have plenty of good well letter from John, saying that he would be things to eat, warm clothes to wear, and kind in Liverpool when they received this. Leaving friends to love you, that many people have not my mother in my care, my father followed the necessaries of life? Do you remember the him; but he was delayed on the way, and ere he poor? One little girl did that cold day, as we arrived in that city John had sailed as a com

Flossy to her governess, as she ran along over wild career of drunkenness, he fell from the mast and was drowned. My mother died-of a Little Flossy, on getting up that morning had, broken heart, I think; and my father grew

Veluable Farm for Sale.

the family never use it. In fact, John's Bible is reached the cottage. "Oh! I wonder who live book that he uses every day of his life; and as the rubs on the lamp, in the etery of Aladdin, "Well, you may if you like, and I shall stay are said to have brought good fortune, so each outside," said her governess. bunded and Fifty arrest more or less. There is a commediate Daell ng House on the property, with free proof cellar, never failing well of excellent water, together with outhouses and the usual ap-puriensness of a well arranged farm-house. There are also two well built and spacious barns. The and with a little expense could be made to produce a far greater quantity. There is also upon the property an old established orchard bearing Apples Plams and Charies.

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" Oh ! don't disturb me ; I'm reading," was " But just hold this stick, won't you, while I "I can't now, I want to finish this story," say, "Yes." And can you not be of some use said I, emphatically, and my little brother turn- too? You may not have any old woman to reed away, with a disappointed look, in search of lieve, but there are many other ways of doing good. Only ask God to make you of use in this He was a bright boy of ten years, and my world, and then look for opportunities, and you only brother. He had been visiting a young friend, and had seen a windmill, and, as soon instead of yourself. And remember this, no-

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