

The Family

Michelle-makers.

O, could there in this world be found
Some little spot of happy ground
Where village pleasures might be found
Without the village tattle!

How doubly blest that place would be,
Where all might dwell in liberty,
From the busy, noisy, meddling
Of gossip's endless prattling!

If such a spot were really known,
These people might claim it as their own,
And in it might find their throne,
For ever and for ever!

There, like a queen, might reign and live,
While every one would soon forgive
The little slight they might receive,
And be offended never.

Michelle-makers that remove

Far from the heart the warmth of love,
And let us all to disapprove
What gives another pleasure;
They seem to see no part when
They've heard our case, quickly then
They soon recall them all again.

Mixed in a poisonous measure,
And then they're such a cunning way
Of talking tales. They whisper say,
"Don't mention what I say, I pray;
I would not tell another."

Straight to your neighbor's house they go,
Narrating every thing they know,
And break the peace of high and low—
Wife, husband, friend, and brother.

O, that the mischief-making crew

Were all reduced to one or two,
And they were painted red or blue!
That every one might know them,
Then would our village soon forget
To rage and quarrel, fume and fret,
And fall into an angry pet.

With things too much below them,
For it's a sad, degrading part,
To make another's bosom smart,
And plant a dagger in the heart.

We ought to love and cherish;
Then let us evermore be found
In kindness with all around,
While friendship, peace, and joy abound,
And angry feelings perish.

The Wollen Stocking.

"Why do you cry so much?" This was a question which Ella's friend, Louisa, asked her when she called one afternoon and found her crying as if her heart would break.

"Mother gives me so much knitting to do that I never have much time to run about and play," was the answer which Ella made to Louisa.

"Now don't get impatient and angry, for your mother is very kind to you. She has no father as poor, and we ought to expect to do some work to help pay expenses."

These consolatory words had a very good effect on Ella. She brushed away her tears, took the stocking which she was knitting, and said that she would finish it in a good humor.

Now, I must tell you about Ella's father, and what was his. He was a good, honest man. He was engaged in a large manufacturing town in Germany, as high as build very high chimney, chimney as high as tall-towers. Many times he came near falling off, but in every case he caught hold of something and was saved. At the time of which I am speaking he was building a great chimney for a sugar refinery. Everybody who saw him working on it thought it a very dangerous job.

Look Up

"Look up, James. Look up, I say, up!"
How earnestly, and with what intensity of emotion depicted on his countenance, the father spoke these words to his son. James stood on the verge of the loftiest scaffold of the capacious barn, catching on his fork the hay which his father handed up to him from the lower level of the central floor. Mr. Holton was a strong man, and as he threw up the heavy masses, none but a dexterous hand could catch them and give them a second throw back "under the eaves."

More than half an hour James had stood there, with the perspiration dripping from his brow, when the father's heart was pained. He reined, and Mr. Holton saw with alarm that he was about to fall. Then came his sudden exclamation, "Look up, James; look up!"

And James did look up. Almost with the suddenness of an electric flash, he rolled his eyes upward toward the roof over his head; and as he did so, the giddiness passed away, he saw just above him a beam, which he grasped, and he was saved.

James thought of this often afterwards. He remembered it many years, and it became a life-long lesson.

Children's Legs and Arms.

A distinguished physician, who died some years since in Paris, declared, "I believe that during the twenty years that I have practiced my profession in this city, 20,000 children have been carried to the cemetery, a sacrifice to the absurd custom of exposing their arms naked."

On this the Editor of the Philadelphia Medical and Surgical Reporter remarks:

"Put the bulb of a thermometer in a baby's mouth, the mercury rises to ninety degrees. Now carry the same to its little hand if the arm be bare and the evening cold the mercury will sink to fifty degrees. Of course, all the blood that flows through the arms must fall from ten to forty degrees below the temperature of the heart. Need I say when these currents of blood flow into the chest, the child's vitality must be more or less compromised? And need I add that we ought not to be surprised at its frequent recurring affections of the tongue, throat or stomach? I have seen more than one child with habitual cough and hoarseness, choking with mucus, entirely and permanently relieved by simply keeping the hands and arms warm. Every observing and progressive physician has daily opportunities of witnessing the same cure."

A Sure Remedy for a Felon.

The following remedy is recorded for its own knowledge. It is a certain kind of soap made by the following recipe. Take a pound of common salt, and mix it with a quart of water. Boil it for an hour, and strain it through a cloth. Add to it a pound of lard, and mix it well. This is the composition, and insert the finger therein, and it is certain. This is a domestic application that every housekeeper can apply promptly.

TIP-TOP JOHNNY CAKE.

Two cups of Indian meal; half cup of flour; 3 cups of corn milk; 1 egg; 1 tablespoonful of melted butter; 1 teaspoonful soda; a little salt.

FAIRY HARTY PIDDING.—Cut a cold pudding into smooth slices, and fry brown in all Dealers' or pork fat.

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