The family.

Little Brown Hands. They drive home the cows from the pasture, Up through the long shady lane Where the quail whistles loud in the wheatfield That are yellow with ripening grain. They find in the thick waving grasses, Where the scarlet-lipped strawberry grows They gather the earliest snow-drops,

They toes the new hay in the meadow : They gather the elder-bloom white; They find where the dusky grapes purple In the soft-tinted October light. They know where the apples hang ripest And are sweeter than Italy wines; They know where the fruit hangs the thickest

And the first crimson buds of the rose,

On the long, thorny blackberry vines. They gather the delicate sea weeds: And build tiny castles of sand ! They pick up the beautiful sea-shells-Fairy barks that have drifted to land. They wave from the tall, rocking tree tops Where the oriole's hammock nest swings, And at night-time are folded in slumber By a song that a fond mother sings.

Toose who toil bravely are strongest : The humble and poor become great; And from those brown-handed children Shall grow mighty rulers of state, The pen of the author and statesman-The noble and wise of the land-The sword, and the chisel, and palette

Shall be held in the little brown hand. -Our Young Folks.

Off the Rails. ' How did I become a teetotaler, sir? It's a

long tale, but as you've asked me the question, I'll tell you.'

tle plots of ground which are to be found in He would grant my petition. front of suburban houses. He was so enthusi astic on temperance that I was curious to know the embankment, and poor Ned was killed. God are giving milk should have some extra feed, how he first came to give up drinking: for Joe in His mercy heard my prayer, and here I am a and, with butter at present prices, it will be a acknowledged that he was a reformed drunkard. living witness of His love. I wouldn't be per- good investment. Calves and colts need some Put into plain English, his story was as follows : suaded into total abstinence, so I got scared extra attention, enough, at least, to prevent their and I trust may be the means of inducing into it, and thank Him for being sent off the growth being checked. Shelter should also be others to follow his example, and abstain from rails,' intoxicating drinks.

cause I wanted a change : some I left because of are 'off the rails.' he got out of bed in the morning he could hardly found guiltless when the Great Day of reckoning dress himself for shaking, and it was only after comes.

it's too late now? in a morning, and like all topers ate very little. ers-those two great blessings which no drunk-If we'd been in a little glass box, such as I hear and can ever possess .- Scottish Temperance they put driver and stoker into in America, we League's Pictorial Tracts. No. 158. should have been drunk before half our journey was over, and have spilt the coaches in no time; but the rush of cold fresh air used to prevent us feeling sleepy, and has no doubt saved, and does save, many a life and limb.

me into the middle of the road.

" Come, Ned,' said I, ' are those your mandon't tell her in the morning, now,' and I laughed, for I thought it was only his fun.

speak to you.'

'I followed him, for I saw something was earliest days. wrong by the tone of his voice, and a glimpse of his face I got by the light of the full moon;

and an awful face it was. ever mention her to me again, I'll stab you.'

lirium tremens coming on, and I was not fit to compelled to fall back upon nothing, a ruined and assassination as justice. It is in the

would run a race with by-

Off at last ! spirits down his upturned throat, and yelled for American Journal of Education.

' Drink, Joe, and we'll beat him yet. See, he has taken to his big wings, and is sailing after me. More coke! more coke! fire up! fire up! ' Ned, give me the bottle.'

What for. "You asked me to have a drink." ' Drink then.'

'Aud he held the bottle to my lips and gave me a draught, but it was not that I wanted. throw it overboard, did you.'

round it. Ned : you know she can't. ' We were approaching the acustest curve on

before our time even if we got safely over, we the embankment, and now we were at it. 'I held on to the tender's side, and for the

Joe Partridge was a gardener, who earned a spare my life, and vowed to him that no intox care now will save considerable trouble and Wery comfortable living by attending to the lit- icating drink should pass my lips again if only expense next winter or spring. An animal in

" It's ten years ago," said Joe, since I first got enough to scare us from strong drink without enough to make i worth the trouble. It never a berth on a railway as a stoker. I was thirty-two going through his awful experience. If you can pays a farmer to keep his animals in any but as then, and if I'd led a sober and decent life, I do without it as an example to others; and if improving condition. might then have been in a good position. But you think you cannot do without it, you are the Then there are many little things which ought to I would never stick to anything long. My father man of all others who should abstain. I am al- be attended to before cold weather sets in. Cellar was a gardener, and would have taught me all most ashamed to use these good old arguments. windows ought to be looked to, loose boards on he knew, but I was too headstrong to submit to You know I am right. You know we only ask the buildings fastened, or leaky roofs repaired authority, and so, wilful man that I was, I had you to do that which will promote your happi- fences mended or new ones made, tender raspber my way, and a thorny way it was; for the ness. Come then, play the man, and put this ry canes or grape vines laid down and covered; way of transgressors is the hardest I know accursed thing aside, and come with us, and do leaves gathered for bedding for cattle or horses of. I can't say how many situations I was God's battle against the grest sin of the land, when straw is not abundant ; young trees protect. in up to turning stoker. Some I left be- and help to raise your fallen brothers, who alas! ed. &c., &c. The wheat fields should be looked

my drinking habits. There was never any pro- Some people say that total abstainers are too open and sufficient. Water is the great enemy of motion for me. Who would put a drunkard violent in their opinions, and that a moderate winter wheat. Coarse, strawy manure spread into a place of trust? I got taken on as stoker drinker should not be asked to give up a lawful lightly over the field will prevent the liability of because Ned Ticket, who drove an engine, was indulgence because some cannot drink in moder- being killed by freezing and thawing and wil a chum of mine, and put in a Word for me to ation. 'Is A,' they ask, 'to feed on rice and pota- ; be likely to impreve the crop by increased fertilthe superintendent, and being very short of toes because B gorges himself with animal food ? ity. Entrances to the bee-hives must be so con, hands, he set me to stoke for Ned, and I don't But is the crime of drunkenness like any other structed that the mice cannot get in to devous suppose made many enquiries about me, or if crime? and can it be judged by ordinary stand- the stores. In fact the wide-awake farmer will he did and heard my character, I expect he con- ards? Men do not ruin their families and rush find that this is no time for idleness. sidered me good enough to shovel coal about. into further sin, under the influence of meat. No There were no lives depending on my sobriety, judge deplores from the bench the great prevaas there were on Ned's, and yet he was one of lence of crime by gluttony. No employer, enthe bardest drinkers I ever met with. They quiring the character of a servant, puts the quescould never bring it home to him though. No tion, 'Does he eat too much?' For answer How Judy Cured Jemmy of his man could say truly, 'You're drunk, Ned;' and take up a daily paper and read it through, and so he kept his place. The fact is, the man was there in black and white you will see what drink never sober, and if they'd have seen him sober is doing. How many unrecorded cases there they would have sworn he was drunk. That seems are, no human judgment can even guess at. Let odd. but it was so, and any drunkard knows us, both by precept and example, keep our what I mean. He'd got to that state that when hands free from our brother's blood and be

be had drunk half a tumbler full of raw rum that Off the rails! Alas! men are off the rails on him four and twenty hours without drink, he'd Joe Partridge was; and once over the embankhave gone stark mad. Unless in land, he had ment, to what depth do they fall. Some are kept himself without it, and then I believe a brought to a standstill in jail, and end their disday's abstinence would have saved him body honored lives on the scaffold; some find themand soul. Well, Ned, was intended for a fine selves inmates of lunatic asylums; others drag handsome fellow, and good-looking he was in on a weary existence of squalid poverty, conscispite of his grog-colored face, and he'd been ous all the time of being born to something far got drunk." sweethearting a pretty girl in the town for some above. But to each and all belong the weakentime. It had been broken off once on account | ed brain, the loss of self-respect, the scorn or of his drunken ways, but Ned had managed to man, and the wrath of God denounced against talk her round again, and they were to be mar- drunkards; and of the dread hereafter we will ried on Christmas Day. She was a clever dress. not speak now.

maker, and could be earning whilst Ned was But there is hope for such still. Give it up at driving, so that there was a bright prospect for once. A stout determined heart will carry you him if only-but what's the use of saying that, through; pot companions may laugh, but let them laugh who win, as most assuredly you will "We used to take a stock of spirits with us winy our own self-respect and the esteem of oth-

Agriculture.

We speak of the influence of farm life upon "Christmas-eve had come, and Ned and I, home virtues. No occupation can be more favwho lodged together, were to take a goods train orable to the cultivation of those qualities which all the time. It's not getting drunk every Sato ---, and be back in the morning to go off are the charm of the domestic circle. The farduty for the rest of the day, for I was to be his mer is much more at home than is possible with every day in the week, and every night, too. An best man, and we had got a holiday for the oc. shy other man. How many are there in our we'll sell our table, and our chairs, and our bed casion. Ned had been drinking awfully all the cities who only see their families at evening or too, Jemmy, to buy rum. An' we'll put little week, and so had I. When his father died we on Sunday! They live for their business; and Jemmy into the work-house, and we'll be turned made it an excuse for getting drunk; and now this, from its location, takes them from home ear- out of doors because we can't pay our rint,' an he was going to get married we got drunk as ly and late. How many from the same cause, then the officer shall come and carry us off to well. That's the way, joy or sorrow has but one forsake housekeeping and huddle into boarding- jail!" houses and hotels, where the charm and beauty | "Stop! says he; 'an sure you don't mean "I was standing at the door waiting for him, of the family, as God instituted it, is entirely he; 'an' sure you don't. (for it was a long way to the station.) when he lost; and children fall under a thousand unsuddenly came when my head was turned anoth. friendly influences, that would never touch them er way, and gave me a push which nearly sent at home. With the best arrangements wealth in. Says I, 'Jemmy!' But he said nothing, could command in the city, it is well-nigh im- and pretty soon he got up and went to bed. possible to keep children under the influence of The next morning he was up betimes, and after ners after seeing your sweetheart? See if I their parents, so that they shall have a distinct breakfast he says to me. family character, and bear the moral, as they do the physical image of their progenitors. Paren- and go along with me.' "' Come into the house, said be, 'I want to tal influence is dissipated, and the varied social influences to which they are subjected from their

Then what perplexities harass the man of business in the city-his capital is often invested in profitless enterprises, exposed to the de-Look here, he said, when we got to our predations of dishonest men, cheated and ruined room. 'My girl and I have fallen out, and we're by knaves and bankrupts. From the very charnot going to be married at all. (It was true acter of his business, he has to trust far more of History, morals, politics, jurisprudence and liteenough. She said he had promised to amend, his available means to the integrity of his fel- rature, in iniquitous forms, are taught in these and had not done so, and would never marry a lows than the cultivator. His debts are often colleges and chapels, were professors of evil condrunkard, much as she loved him.) And if you scattered over a wide extent of territory, and tinually deliver those lessons, and were hymns collections are not only expensive, but exceed- are sung nightly to demons of demoralization. 'And he drew his knife and held it before my ingly uncertain. But his commercial credit de- In these haunts of the poor theft is taught as eyes, and then it was I saw he had got the de- pends upon this uncertainty, and he is often the morality of property, falsehood as speech

'I tried to soothe him and induce him to let Ninety-five failures in a hundred, amongst heroic to shoot the middle-class man who disme say he was ill, and endeavor to get him to most business men in the city, tell a sad tale o putes his fare. It is in the wine-shop the workbed; but it was of no use. He took me by the the perplexity and sorrow, the corroding cares man is taught to admire the man who stabs his arm, and putting a bottle of rum in his jacket- and anguish of mercantile life. How can a fa- faithless mistress. It is in the wine-shop the pocket, he buttoned his great coat over it, and ther, goaded with these anxieties from the be- doom is pronounced of the employer who lowers led me away to the station. 'There's something ginning to the end of the year, do justice to his the pay of the employed. The wine-shope following us,' he kept saying, 'Look round on children, even if his business allowed him to be breed, in a physical air of malaria and a moral the opposite side and tell me if you can see it with them part of his time? He is not in the pestilence of envy and vengeance, the men of Phere's nothing, I said-(I was terrified I frame of mind to superintend their education, crime and revolution. Hunger is proverbially assure you)—' and what do you mean by it?' and to perform a father's office.

'There's only one way to get rid of it,' he The farm preserves the family in its integrity. went on, never heeding me, 'only one way. I The home has in it that charming word, and went on, never heeding me, 'only one way. I The home has in it that charming word, and know what you are thinking of Joe, and if you that more charming thing the fireside, around diately without physic. They are pa'atasay a word to any one at the station, I'll drive my knife into you up to the hilt, just as if you'd mentioned Kate.'

'And so he would have done, and I dare not in every heart. The parents have been drawn in every heart. do it, although I had not so intended. To all together, not by sordid motives of wealth, or the the slightest degree the youngest or most delicate do it, sithough I had not so intended. To all together, not by sorded motives of wester, or the who came in contact with us he appeared calm and collected; but I saw how he kept casting personal qualities seen in each other. The glory faarful looks into the darkness, and heard how of the fireside to the husband is, that the wife faarful looks into the darkness, and heard how of the fireside to the husband is, that the wife he muttered to himself about a thing with claws is there; to the wife, that he is there who is head their safe and speedy action, and which was creeping after him and which he of woman; and the band is that home circle. Here they gather, at morning, at evening, and Freedom from all Mercurial at noon. Their board is almost always sur-*On at last!

*Fire up! fire up! said Ned, under full steam. rounded with the same circle, and here they are prepared without regard to economy, and contain the first points, sent the flaming spend their long winter evenings together. though not past the first points, sent the flaming spend their long winter evenings together .-

Prepare for Winter.

The short days, the cool nights, and chilling winds all betoken the approach of winter and suffer to many times the amount for the want of a cure is certain in every case when a faithful care. In this manner they prove themselves to be "penpy wise and pound foolish," losing much be "penpy wise and pound foolish," losing much were it necessary certificates from prominent be "penny wise and pound feelish," losing much Slacken speed, Ned! O for God's sake to save a little. It is true an early frost, or an medical men could be published, and thousands slacken speed !-we're on the curve now, and untimely freeze may find the most provident passed the signal a minute ago. She can't go unprepared, but some are never ready. Every feeling thing that can be secured, should be put in they will give entire satisfaction.

They can be had of most dear they can be had of mos readiness to avoid the action of frost, for it does the line, at a pace no train ever exceeded. Long nut pay to raise a crop and then let it be destroyed by freezing. It is a better plan for many must surely run into a passenger train ahead. to winter a portion of their roots in a pit, than But if went off at the curve we must run over to put them all in the cellar. When the air is entirely excluded they keep well.

Stock should not be permitted to grow poor first time in my life prayed. Prayed to God to when the feed fails in the pastures. A little good condition can be kept so, much easier 'Yes, sir, we went off at the curve, and down than poor one can be made so. Cows which puovided for stock, of all kinds, since, apart from Such was Joe's story. Brother, there is the fact that it is merciful, it will save food

after to see that the surface water furrows are

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to whip Jemmy." Whip! whip your husberd! how is that!" "An' l'il tell you how it is, please ye; Jemmy

would get drunk, and so I whipped him." "Well, did that make him leave it off?"

"Niver a bit; the more I did it, the more he "And what did you do then, Judy ?"

" O, I left it off myselt. As Jemmy wouldn't leave off getting drunk for my whipping, why just then, like a reasonable woman, I left off whipping him for getting drunk. And I took him on another tack. Says I to him one bright even ng.

" 'Jemmy,' says I. ... What is it, my Judy?' says he. "So says I, Jemmy, if ye is not going to leave

off getting drunk, I'll tell ye what I am going to " ' What's that?' said he, looking up to see if

I was in earnest. "Well, I'll tell ye,' said I, 'I am going to get drunk myself.'

" . Dog's do that. Judy,' says he. "An' sure I will, said I; 'an it will not be

" 'An' sure I do,' says L.

"Jemmy hung down his head, and said noth-

" Come, Judy, my dear, put on you things " ' An' where is it we are going?' said I.

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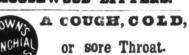
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