The family,

WHEN I SHALL BE SATISFIED. I shall be satisfied when I. Awake to sing Christ's praise; To sing the triumph of His Love, And His redeeming grace.

I shall be satisfied when I My journey here shall end. When I the joys of Heaven shall see, And dwell with Christ my friend.

O yes I shall be satisfied. To dwell with Christ above : Where I shall see Him as He is,

And praise Him for His Love. And shall I not be satisfied, To dwell awhile below; Till He shall bid me come away,

Where streams of gladness flow. M. L. E. Havelock.

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HOME.

That word home always sounds like poetry him take her bonnet. to me. It rings like a peal of bells at a wedding, only more soft and sweet, and it chimes deeper into the ears of my heart. It does not Though it may not be necessary to express matter whether it means thatched cottage or yourself quite as strongly as dear little Allie mansion house, home is home, be it ever so did, yet such a cordial hospitality is always

C. H. Spurgeon.

master's hag knows that his head is turned to the smoke out of my own chimney better than kindly grace is worth cultivating, and will add see that the churn holds the butter only till it

the fire on another man's hearth; there's some- much to your happiness and usefulness when is gathered, and the bowl till the salt is disthing so beautiful in the way in which it curls you are older. A rude, ill mannered person is solved. Then pack in clean, flavorless jars or up among the trees. Cold potatoes on my own shunned and disliked in every circle, and un- tubs-not old jars or new tubs, unless water FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK. table taste better than roast meat on my neigh-less the opposite habits are formed early in life has stood lot g in the tubs or they have been The Hive (Storehouse for Teachers,)...... 60 bour's, and the honey suckle at my own door they are seldom formed at all.

is the sweetest I ever smell. When you are out, triends do their best, but still it is not home. " Make yourself at home," they say, because everybody knows that to teel at home is to feel at ease.

" East and west Home is best."

Why, at home you are at home, and what more do you want ? - Nobody grudges yeu, whatever your appetite may be; and you don't get put into a damp bed. Sate in his own castle, like a king in his palace, a man feels himself somebody, and is not afraid of being thought proud tor thinking so. Every cock may crow on his own dunghill; and a dog is a lion when he is at home. A sweep is master inside his own door. No need to guard each word because some enemy is on the watch, no keeping the heart under lock and key; but as soon as the door is shut it is liberty hall, and none to peep and pry. There is a glorious view from the top of Leith Hill, in our dear old Surrey, and d and Martha's Chapel, and I are not to be sneezed at, but I could show you something which, to my mind beats them all to nothing for real beauty : I mean, John Ploughman's cottage, with the kettle boiling on the bob, singing like an unfallen black angel, while the cat is lying asleep in front of the fire, and the wite in her chair mending stockings, and the children cutting about the room, as tull o fun as young lambs. It is a singular fact, and perhaps some of you will doubt it, but that is your unbelieving nature, our little ones are real beauties, always a pound or two plumper than others of their age, and yet it don't tire you half so much to nurse them as it does other people's babies. Why, bless you, my wife would knock up in half the time, if her neighbour had asked her to see to a strange youngster, but her own children don't seem to tire her at all : now my belief is that it all comes of their having been born at home. Just so is it with everything else; our lane is the most beautitul for twenty miles round, because our home is in

it; and my garden is a perfect Paradise, for

is no home where the children are not in obedi- much to the refreshing effects of a bath. Nothnce, it is rather a pain than a pleasure to be ing is better than ammenia water for cleansing in it. Happy is he who is bappy in his chil- the hair. In every case rinse off the ammonia ren, and happy are the children who are hap- with clear water. We would only add that it py in their lather. All fathers are not wise. removing grease spots a mixture of equal parts some are like Eli, and spoil their children. of ammonia and alcohol is better than alcohol Not to cross our children is the way to make a alone, and for taking out the red stains procross of them. Those who never give their duced by strong acids in blue and black clother children the rod, must not wonder if their chil- there is nothing better than ammonia .- Techdren become a rod to them. Solomon says, nologist.

Correct thy son, and he shall give thee rest : yea, he shall give delight to thy soul." I am ICE-HOUSES .- For one family make a house not clear that anybody wiser than Solomon lives twelve feet each way, by setting twelve posts in our time, though some men think they are .--in the ground, three on a side; board it up eight teet high on the inside, so that the weight of the ice shall not press the boards outward dig out the dirt inside, six inches deep, and POLITENESS IN CHILDREN.

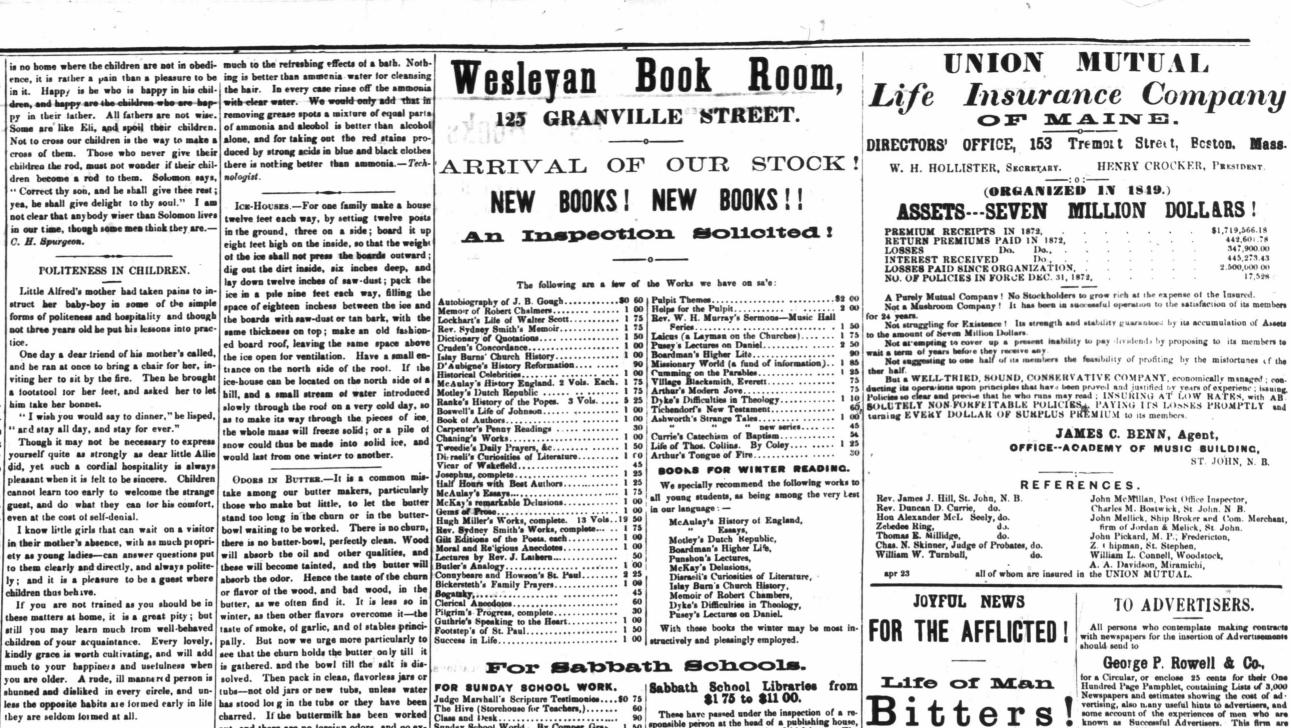
lay down twelve inches of saw-dust; pack the Little Alfred's mother had taken pains to inice in a pile nine feet each way, filling the

snow could thus be made into solid ice, and Cha

would last from one winter to another.

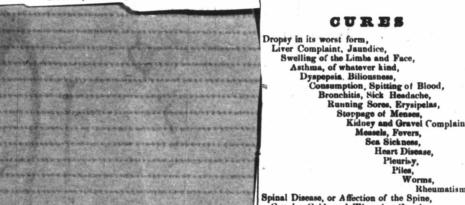
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"WAS 'OO EVER A BOY. My little four year-old Harry, Bright in beauty and joy, Said with his accent of wonder

" Papa, was 'oo ever a boy ? Was 'oo ever as little as me ?" " Dear baby," I said in reply, "Will my darling ever be weary And heart-worn, and sinful as I?"

With forehead of whiteness and candor And loving and innocent eyes, Thou dost measure the distance betwee With a strange and holy surprise, Thou like a bud flushed and fragrant : I like a leaf at its fall : I far away from the angels-Thou within reach of their call

Type of the beauty celestial, Humble, and tender, and sweet Thou comest in faith my

By thy truth that knows no alloy.

May I go to our Father as simply,

And in heart he always a boy.

The farm.

HOW TO SAVE THE SEEDS.

To sit at thy father's feet.

Taught by thy loving example,

charred. If the buttermilk has been worked out, and there are no foreign odors, and no ex-Sunday School World. By Comper Gray. 1 cess of salt to make bitter, there will be such FOR SUNDAY SCHOLARS. an improvement that it will seem like new butter-like a superior article, as it is.

no other particular reason than this very good one, that it belongs to the old house at home. I cannot make out why so many working men spend their evenings at the public-house, when their own fireside would be so much better and cheaper too .- There they sit, hour after hour, boozing and talking nonsense, and forgetting the dear good souls at home who are halt starved and weary with waiting for them. Their money goes into the publican's till when it ought to make their wives and children comtellows ought to be horsewhipped, and those in the germ constitutes one difference between plants are commonly killed at the tops, and a ings ought to feel the butt end of the whip. had to keep all the families that they have brought to ruin. Beetshops are the enemies the enemies to be the pumpkin seed are frequently set on dishes and the following paragraph from Emerson ses are taken away the better; poor men don't times so hot that the germ of every seed is and to whether the seeds be O excellent wite ! incumber not yourself and the seeds be O excellent wite ! incumber not yourself and need such places, nor rich men either; the are all worse and no better, like Tom Nortou's

Our house ought to be a little church, with holi- are liable to terment and mould. ness to the Lord over the door, but it ought never to be a prison where there is plenty of rule and order, but little love and no pleasure. Married life is not all sugar, but grace in the

together like a corner stone, but not crushing brushes, etc., simply shake the brushes up and

everything like a mill-stone. Unkind and dom-

The true way to get seed of the very choic- sive gases that will arise. We know solold est quality of any of the vegetables named- tarmer East, who said he made his sink pay his including pumpkins-is to tie a red piece of taxes every year. He had an enormous ruscloth loo-ely around the vine, near the first set apple tree planted within a few yards of quash, or the melon that will ripen first, to the kitchen. On its roots the dish-water flowndicate that such specimens are from seed, ed as often as the family partook of their meals.

and keep them, after they are removed from We generally forget to feed our trees and vines, the vine, in a cool apartment until they begin and too often lose our expected supply of fruit to decay. Cucumbers and melons will yield But by an arrangement of this kind we make bester seed if the seed is not removed until the provision for a constant supply of autriment edible portion has decayed. The seed should remain as long as possible in the squash or

WINTERING LETTUCE .- The Cultivator and pumpkin, that it may ripen. Pumpkins and Country Gentleman says; J. B. Root, Rocksquashes that are matured sufficiently for use ford, 111., writes to the Fruit Recorder that the do not always contain ripe seed at the time the only hardy garden vegetable that he can sow squash is taken from the vine; but, on the in autumn and winter through, is the hardy contrary, the seed is frequently quite green. winter cabbage lettuce. Rockford is at the As long as the pumpkin or squash remains, it northern end of the state, and the winters there is well to keep it, as the seeds will absorb the are intensely severe. He sows in a well-drainsoft inner part of the squash, and grow fat ed sheltered spot early in September, in rows and oily, being of much more substance, and two feet apart, with plants three to six inches will produce a far better crop than the green in the row, and gives good cultivation, so that seeds. It is necessary to the fullest develop- the plants are nearly ready to head by winter. ment of the germ that the seed be dried be- As soon as the surface freezes, they are coverfortable; as for the beer they get, it is just so fore planting. This keeping the seed out of ed with six induces of stalks, straw, and coarse much tool's milk to drown their wits in. Such the ground and allowing them to dry and ripen litter, which is removed early in spring. The

cultivation and the state of nature. Thorough- few are all dead, but those that remain furnish ings ought to feel the butt end of the whip. Those beershops are the curse of this country —no good can ever come of them and the evil they do no tongue can tell; the publics were bad enough, but the beer shops are a pest; I wish the men who made the law to open them had to keep all the families that they have

of home, and therefore the sooner their licentimes so hot that the germ of every seed is and be wiser therefor:

spread thin on a board, or on shelves in some me to get a curiously rich dinr er for this man out building, where they will dry gradually. If or woman who has alighted at our gate, nor a wite. Anything that hurts the home is a curse, and ought to be haunted down as the game-the germs of some kinds of seed will be de-the germs of seed will be de-t stroyed. As soon as they are dry, store them can get for a few shillings in any village; but Husbands should try to make home happy in small sacks, and suspend the sacks that rather let the stranger see, if he will, in your and holy. It is an ill bird that fouls its own mice cannot devour them. If stored in a box looks, accent, and behavior, your heart and nest, a bad man who makes his home wretched. or barrel before they are quite dry, the seeds earnestness, your thought and will, that which he cannot buy at any price in the city, and for

which he may well travel twenty miles, and dine sparing and sleep little, to behold. Let THE USES OF AMMONIA not emphasis of hospitality lie in bed and Ammonia, or, as it is more generally called board; but let truth and love, and honor and

beart will keep away most of the sours. God- spirits of bartshorn, is a powerfuf alkali, and courtesy flow in all thy deeds. liness and love can make a man, like a bird in dissolves grease and dirt with great ease. It the hedge, sing among thorns and briers, and has lately been recommended very highly for

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the hedge, sing among thorns and briers, and set others a singing too. It should be the hus-band's pleasure to please his wife, and the wite's care to care for her husband. He is kind to himself who is kind to his wife. I am afraid some men live by the rule of self, and when that is the case home happiness is a mere sham.—When husbands and wives are well yoked how light the load becomes ! It is not every coul that is a pair, and the more's the pity. In a true home all the strife is which pity. In a true home all the strife is which can do the most to make the family happy. A guart of hot cosmold. Put is your illegrand. can do the most to make the family happy. A quart of hot soapsuds. Put in your silverware raising towls for market. Every year almost home should be a Bethel, not a Babel. The husband should be the houseband, binding all brush for the purpose. For cleaning hair-do not justify.—Ohio Farmer. which

everything like a mill-stone. Unkind and dom-ineering husbands ought not to pretend to be Christians, for they act clean contrary to Christ's commands.—Yet a home must be well ordered, or it will become a Bedlam, and be a scandal to the parish. If the father drops the reins, the family coach will soon be in the ditch. A wise mixture of love and firmeess will do it; but neither harshness nor softness alone will keep home in happy order. Home rated. SULPHATE OF IRON FOR FRUIT TREES.-



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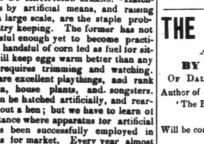
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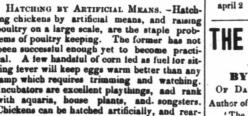
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