One Children's Corner

[Adapted from the German for The Methodist.]

A Mother's Kiss. A child whose infancy was joy,

A little boy of noble mien, Now toesing gaily many a toy, Now romping through the garden gree He tripped one morn, and down he fell; Me kiss the spot and make it well.

A mother's kiss hath power to cure; Her love is balm for every wound; Her gentle smile, her words so pure, Can heal the bruise and make it sound; And if there comes a bruised heart, And bitter tears arise and dwell,

A mother's love still soothes the smart, A mother's kiss will make it well.

Many people were in the habit of visiting the rose-garden, and if any one had ever been there once, he was always anxious to go back again. But no one took any notice of the thistle that grew on the old wall. Everybody called it a grew on the old wall. Everybody called it a large rose-bed was.

Some and therefore, in their use, the quantity applied therefore, in their use, the quantity applied to should be as small as possible consistent with the perfect preservation of the meat.—Farmer and they reached the end of the garden where the large rose-bed was.

Constipation of Head-acne, should be as small as possible consistent with the perfect preservation of the meat.—Farmer and they reached the end of the garden where the large rose-bed was.

day to some of its friends who dwelt in the "what kind of plants are these?" great city. No traveller ever comes to see us, me see. Thistles—miserable thistles!" tinual concert for their special entertainment.

Besides all this, many people, both old and denly destroyed, her heart was almost broken. young, stay there until late every evening, and "Now," said the sparrow, "I think you can

with this place. We have the finest view in the ning at the top of the old willow-tree. His subworld. Look away over yonder at the towns ject was, the thistles in the rose-garden. All the potato, bread, etc., and in this case the best is and cities and mountains. And we don't get our rain second-handed. It comes to us first, and after we have washed our faces in it we words of his lecture:—"Alas! there are too health of the fowls in every instance. I may give it over to other people. And our large old many people in this world who are just like the also say it conduces to an increase in eggs, as friend, the willow, always protects us from the mother thistle. They are always trying to make also to an improvement in their color." storms of winter and the heat of summer. Oh! their children wealthy and honorable, little thinkhow can anybody be unhappy in such a beauti- ing that the rose-garden is a dangerous place. just upon us. Always important as it is, the ful place as we live in ?"

swered: "You are a very dull person, and it is and making the best of every sorrow."

take some of my ripe seeds and plant them however, that I would recommend, not that the hips with a long whip. You will now lead where they can bloom among the roses, and which will pay heavy war expenses.—Rural New him the length of the stable, rubbing him on the thus enjoy good society as long as they live." Yorker.

So speke the thistle. But the sparrow, who was sitting up at the top of the great old willow, heard every word he said. And when he listened as long as he could, he shouted down ;- "You

some day find out that I am right."

Just then a violent storm arose, and the wind they occome sun and awayand in their manners, blew the dust into everybody's eyes. The bare, dull in intellect, and ungenial, if not morose in wheat will neutralize the power of tes and coffee. footed children ran through the streets, and their feeling.

"O Mr. Wind!" exclaimed the thistle, "how himself: to jog around as in a treadmill, year the warm lve.

fell right down into the best rose-bed there.

When the wind calmed down the heavy rain friends to visit him often and enliven and con-

"How kind is the rain!" said their mother, other good families, far and near.

grew on the old wall. Everybody called it a miserable weed, and that was all they said about a large rose-bed was.

"See here," said Hans, as soon as he had tak-

neighborhood, "why it is that we have to live "What plants?" said the old gardener. "They Through the imperceptible meandering veins in the very worst place in the suburbs of this have no business here if they are not roses. Let Of leaf and flower? It sleeps; and the icy tou

except the little sparrow who hops about among us to pick up some scattering seeds. Over there leaves every summer, and each one of them So he pulled them up by the roots without any Barren as lances, among which the wind eads a happy social life. Not only do the butthem, but singing birds are keeping up a con- wall, and laid them down at their mother's feet. And, more aspiring, and with ampler spread,

pass bundreds of compliments on the roses. If see that I was right. He who will not hear must I should get one such compliment, I would re- be made to feel. You ought to be thankful that some of your children are still living."

And I would there were more little people like the But the proud and discontented thistle an- young thistles on the wall, contented with their lot cane-sugar makes it a costly luxury, to be included.

But the proud and discontented thistle answered: "You are a very dull person, and it is not suprising that you talk as you do. This is the right place for you—I would like to know what kind of appearance such an insignificant being as you would make in the rose-garden. But I, who am so tall and handsome, I deserve a better place for a house than this old wall."

"Well, well," rejoined the wall-flower, "we won't get anary on the subject. But I have been subject been the work of the the bracing air."

"What are these ridiculous flowers compared with me? I am of noble parentage, and they is the rose-garden. I know that I am getting old, but if I am too old to begin life again, I shall take good care that my children shall have a better home than I have. The next time the old sparrow comes this way, I will get him to old sparrow comes this way, I will get him to old sparrow comes of my ripe seeds and plant them

Farmers, be Sociable.

you will never have sense enough to be conmonth after month, it is not so easy to keep up tented with your lot. If this place is not good much intercourse with general society. Mechanorse four or five lessons of one hour each for as woods Mossic History, I vol 20s enough for you I will take some of your seeds nics, merchants, manufacturers, and profession many days, as he will follow you any where. and sow them along the country road. You all men, naturally concentrate in cities and villaneed not be afraid that the school-children will ges, where they can enjoy a daily exchange of opinion and information, and pleasant country and the country road. You all men, naturally concentrate in cities and villaof the Roman Church.

A CHEAP SUBSTITUTE FOR COFFEE.—We had opinion and information, and pleasant country road. You all men, naturally concentrate in cities and villaof the Roman Church.

Memoirs of C. A. Stodhard, ed not be afraid that the school-children will opinion and information, and pleasant courtesies.

Old talker, when I want your advice I will

This stimulates thought, awakens ambition for thirds browned wheat, as a substitute for coffee, and find but slight difference between it and the Walker's Treatise on Elocuask you for it. Will you, or will you not, do improvement, and adds much to the general hap- and find but slight difference between it and the rhat I wish you?"

piness of life. The longer farmers live in a soli"No," answered the sparrow, "and you will tary way, the less likely are they to change their to coffee consumers. We advise those having ation, I vol. Eng. Ed.,

habit. It is not supprising that I am right." habit. It is not surprising that in many cases land to spare for the purpose, to plant next year Just then a violent storm arose, and the wind they become stiff and awkward in their manners, the Chinese Sorghum, for the purpose of render-

rage fluttered in the gale. The old sparrow flew But we are not, on this account, going to de- -Ez. off to his little nook, and all the plants were preciate the farmers's lot: it is, in many respects, Locked Jaw.—It is said that the application off to his little nook, and all the plants were almost frightened to death. The roses lost the best under the sun. Yet it cannot be denied almost frightened to death. The roses lost that evils lie in the direction we have indicated; to the wounded part, will prevent a lock jaw; if a large quantity of Call and they should be guarded against. It is not a good thing for anyone to make a slave of the body, bathed with flannels, wrung out from the body bathed with flannels, wrung almost frightened to death. The roses lost the best under the sun. Yet it cannot be denied of warm lye made of ashes, as strong as possible, many of their bright leaves, and the thistle on the wounded part; will prevent a lock jaw; if a

Take some of my good seeds and bear them joyment, and the farmer should not follow his over to the rose-garden. By doing so you will not only accommodate me, but all the aristocracy of the world." Instead of making any reply the wind blew a leader and benefactor of his household in their Instead of making any reply the wind blew a great deal harder. It shook the thistle with all its might, and in a moment it was wafting a whole flock of seeds over into the garden. They came, and soon the thistle-seeds were in the verse at the fireside. And he, with his family, should systematically keep up acquaintance with

"it has come at the right time because it loves my children."

Wind and rain and sun did all they could for the thistle-seeds. One day their mother said to her neighbours:—"Be patient, friends, and it will not be long before my dear children will not be long before my dear children will coutgrow every rose in the garden."

So thought the thistle, but the old sparrow whispered to his little son:—"You hear that; pride always comes before a fall."

The Farmers' Clubs, which are established in many districts, exert a good social influence so far as they go, but they are not enough; the intercourse of families should be superadded, as this contributes very much to the enjoyment and respectability of agricultural life. It lightens the burden of daily toil, relieves its solitariness, awakens thought, and promotes general improves whispered to his little son:—"You hear that; pride always comes before a fall."

Autumn came, and all the birds except the old

A mother's lair is gray, and mine
Is a slight to come which in the companion of the state is gray, and mine
Is a slight to come which it is gray, and mine
Is a slight to come which it is surface along the state of the state of

with would take at my consumers over mind, mother," said one of the finest mansions was a very old, too, and seemed ready at any moment to tumble to the ground.

But that old wall was alive! When the fresh rain came pattering down upon it, and the bright sun shone upon its hundreds of beautiful flowers, they turned up their smiling faces and seemed to say: "Rain and sun, we thank you for your kindness."

Right on the top of the wall there grew a large thistle, which spread out its roots and branches as proudly as if the whole city belonged to it. But near by was a large garden of the substance of the meat. The last mentioned operation of salt as an antiseptic is winced by the diminution of the volume of meat is winced by the diminution of the volume of meat is winced by the diminution of the volume of meat is winced by the diminution of the volume of meat is winced by the diminution of the volume of meat is winced by the diminution of the volume of the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes and the mouth of sent tan that of salt, and thereby remove all the stomach is the sound of the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all the stomach ast these very laid in the system. Purge is out from the blood with Ager's accessioned either by intention of the substance of the meat.

The Stomachs out of Ordez.

The stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remove all astimutes the stomach as these Pills; they remov Many people were in the habit of visiting the rose-garden, and if any one had ever been there once, he was always anxious to go back again.

Hans, get your spade and hoe. Fine day for working in the garden! It is high time we had taken the straw from the roses."

Hans, get your spade and hoe. Fine day for the wholesome qualities of meat; and, to some explaints, Fits, Gout, Constipation of Head-ache, should be as small as possible consistent with the showels, Indigestion Indigestion Indigestion

"I would like to know," said the thistle one en down his spade and hoe from his shoulder, "Where now the vital energy that moved, While summer was, the pure and subtile lymp

in the garden the gay roses spread out their with you! you don't belong in a rose-garden?" And all shall be restored. These naked shoots

When the old thistle saw her children so sud- Shail boast new charms, and more than they

BEETS FOR POULTRY .-- An English farmer (red) as food for poultry for several years; some member it as long as I live."

"As far as I am concerned," replied the bright wall-flower, "I am perfectly contented a lecture which he intended to deliver that evening the cooked some of your children are still living."

The next day the sparrow published notices of in the poultry-yard; but generally in the cooked in the poultry-yard; but generally in the cooked

> MAPLE SUGAR.—The maple sugar season year it is more so than ever. The high price of

neck and speaking to him in a steady tone of voice. Every time you turn, touch him lightly with the whip, to make him step up close to you. with the whip, to make him step up close to you.

He will soon learn to hurry up to escape the Rev. C. Stewart, Lunenburg. The position and duties of farmers somewhat whip and be caressed, and in less than one hour Watson's Works, Eng. Ed.,

Health and its Pleasures. Or Disease with its Agonies



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be plainly seen by holding the leaf to the light A handsome reward wilk be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties considered the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once. If they will care others as they did me, the fact is worth the credition of the worst head che any body can have by cured of the worst head che any body can have by cured of the worst head che any body can have by cured of the worst head che any body can have by cured of the worst head che any body can have by cured of the worst head che any body can have by one of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once. If they will cure others as they did me, the fact is worth knowing.

Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE.

Clerk of Steamer t lariou.

Billious Disorders and Liver Corpelators.

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Children. IS their sleep discurbed? Do you observe a mor bid resilessness; a variable appetite, a feetideth, grinding of the teeth, and itching of the se? Then be sure your children are troubled

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It effectually destroys worms, is perfectly safe it effectually destroys worms, is perfectly safe it of the least that children will not refuse to take It acts also as a general tonic, and no better leady can be taken for all derangement of the mach and digestive organs.

Billious Affections. Liver bloody dysenters. One of our neighbors had it bad and my wife cured him with two doses of your Fills, while others around us paid from five to twenty dol-lars doctors bills, and lost much time, without being cured entirely even then. Such a medicine yours, which is actually good and honest, will be prized here.

u-e of them I am now entirely well SENATE CHAMBER, BAION ROUGE, LA., 5 Dec. 1855.—Dr. Ayer: I have been entirely cured by your Pil's of Rheumatic Gout—a painful disease your Pil's of Mineumann that had afflicted me for years.
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formidable and dangerous diseases of the pulmonary organs, it is also the pleasantest and safest remedy that can be employed for intents and young persons Parents should have it in store against the insidious

Parents should have it in store against the insidious enemy that steals upon them unprepared. We have abundant grounds to believe the Cherry Pectoral saves more lives by the consumptions it prevents than those it cures.

Keep it by you, and cure your colds while they are curable, nor neglect them until no skill can master the inexorable canker that, fastened on the vitals eats your life away. All knew the dreadful fatality of lung disorders, and as that have the with the state of lung disorders, and as that have the site of lung disorders, and as that have the site of lung disorders, and as that have the site of lung disorders, and as that have the site of lung disorders and as that have the site of lung disorders and as that have the site of lung disorders. cats your life away. All knew the dreadful fatality of long disorders, and as they knew too the virtues of this remedy, we need not do more than to assure them it is still made the best it can be. We spare no cost, no care, no teil to produce it the most perfect possible, and thus afford those who rely on it the best agent which our skill can furnish for their care.

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save me emid a long and tedions illness, and your-solf much expense, but also feel happier in knowing that you have done your duty, and perchance saved its life. HERBS AND ROOTS NOT A PARTICLE CALOMEL OR MINERAL

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Due Notice will be given as to the exact day, and the most economical mode of conveyance.

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"Richard Johnson, Lockhartville. Miss Elder,
Mrs. Alex. Stevens,
Mrs. W. Allen,
"Stephen Shaw,
"Misses Barker, ---ALSO-

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July 23rd, 1861.

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All kinds of Jon Work executed with nestness sad

Blijah's Upborn The gates Thou cit To me who And thy Ere sign Ere pe Were ch That What shini Drawn'u His chosen His joy a

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So loud and s And tremb Ten thousas A sea the Whose prai Rolls on Church Jou

Clear trumpe strings, Those count

The wards that I could l full sadness of no harm, thou shake your fra wounds, the he sympathy, but sick men must and the dear of hold in life. T some of them i around them. and watchful. now lightened handsome, yout his side, the goo been wielded in him more, for a sity, and death whose face is b line of his lips,

them tremble as fear of recognizing Quietly from be sickened to the h duty by the Hand

ringlets of a boy. chaplain experienc

The Watch tains the follow lain, of the la one can read i

blindness, if his other whose quir the agony he which the surge for him. What about him with h eyes? It is their

gives a few words cases for another wounded; to other uation, striving to which all hope has ing end. To all he in the hour of their who is willing to a their trust in Him. though they may h shaking like that of sorrow, the deep-he chest with almost there is a fountain of sympathy may at The chaplain cam

what by itself outsic ing at full length, we bore but slight trace ed with a hue like th were undimmed, and hands, which were the ed in spasmodic tigil pain. He was unus His brow was broud clustered back from h