## THE HOUSEHOLD.

NOBODY:KNOWS BUT MOTHER. Nobody knows of the work it makes To keep the homs tagether; Nobody knows tho steps it takes;
Nobody knows-but mother Nobody knows-but mother
Nobody listens to childish woes Which kisses only smother ; No ono is pnid by naughty
Nobody oonly mother.
Nobody knows of the sleepless care Bostowed on baby brother ; Nobody knows of the tender prayer ;
Nobody-only mother. Nobody-only mother.
Nobody knows of the lessons taught Of loving one another;
Nobody kno ws of the patience sought; Nobody-only mother.
Nobody knows of tho anxious fears Lest darlings may not weather The storms of lifo in after years
Nobody knows-but mother.

Nobody knecls at the throno above To thank the heavenly father
For that sweotest gift-a mother's love; Nobody can-buta mother.
-Detroit Free Press.

## Clara caldwelis riquest. A TRUE STORY.

 by emily c. pearson."I feur your father will not consent, my daughter," said gentle Mrs. Caldwell to her carnest cliild.
"O mother, not consent to my going to prayer-meeting? I don't see how I can stay away. There are so many young converts, and the neetings are all alive with
interest, and since $I$ havejoined the church, interest, and sincer obligation to attend meetings if able," replied the young lidy, Clara Caldwell.
"I know it, my child, and that was why your father opposed your joining the church. Heesaik as to havingyou outevenAnd I do not think it salfe for you to go Alone."
Mr. $^{\text {M }}$. Caldwell was a worthy man of great wealth and having been brought up in in formal way, knew nothing of the power of godliness. He was proud of his beautitul
child, Clara, and had lavished money on her education. It was his great ambition to have her a brilliant woman of the world, -ma accomplished leader in society.
While in college, however, she was ar-
rested by the Spirit of God, and found rested by the Spirit of God, and found and at once she sought to bring others into the fold.
Mr. Caldwell was bitterly disappointed.
"Mary," said he to his wife, "Clara is spoiled for this world ! Our lovely Clara; it is too dreadful to think of !"
"Oh, no!" she replied, "it cannot be.
She is not spoiled. She will always lo She is not spoiled. She will always bo
herself,-aniable, fascinating and a great favorite."
"The truth is," said he, pettishly, "a man cannot send his daughter to a seminary or college, but she gets converted!
I don't want ny daughter to love God better than she does me !"
"Perhaps, she'll love you better for loving God," timidly ventured the wife.

Mostabsurd! Mary, see that you don't encournge her in her notions. And as to
evening prayer-meetings, she must not cooning prayer-meetings, she must not
think of them! Clara came in as he utthink of them! Crara came in as he ut-
tored these words. At first her eyes tored these words. At irst her eyes
flashed ; she was a girl of spirit; then, flashed; she was a girl of spirit; then,
softening, she put her arms around her softening, she put her arms around her
father's neek, and begged hin tolet her go.
"O papa, just this once !"
"No darling, you must not ask me that. Ask me anything out of a religious line, and "'m yours to serve:"
"But, papa, you are so kind and thoughtful, I do not have to ask, and religious things are what I care for most."
"Bless you, child, I wish you would beset me in a more worldly fashion. I make money for you, it is at your disposal whenever you want it. But about your going
to an evening prayer-meeting, I'm as firm to an evening prayer-meeting, I'm as firm
as the rock of Gibraltar, and you'll never mention it agnin !'
Clara, sorely smitten, dutifully kissed her father and mother and went to her
room. Tooppressed to give vent to tears room. Troo oppressed to give vent to tears,
she sented herself by the little table and
, she seated her Bible to listen to God's word.
took up

Her eyes fell on this verse, that spoke comfort to her like a voice from henven, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord; and he shall sustain thee."
"I'll go to him this moment!" thought she, and, kneeling, she transferred her load to the dear Saviour's keeping. "Sus tained," murmured she as she arose, "the Lord's
him." him,"
Peaceful and at rest, she sat down to study the topic for the ovening meeting, "Trust in God," and was soon so absorbed in getting out a Bible reading on the subject, that the time till nine o'clock seemed too short. Just then the kind mother
came in to assure herself of herchild's welcame
fare.
"i
fare. What, my darling " she exclnimed,
"busy with your bible! Well, well, that "busy with your bible! Well, well, that is more suitable for me at my age, but "But I find Jesus here," brightly sn Chaza. "That is too joyful to express. Besides I am obeying him in searching his word, and I know that he smiles upon me when I do this."
"I wish, my child, that I could see things as you do. But I do not dare venture out in religious faith, your father would not understand it."

I find it isn't of faith," replied Clara, "to look too much at consequences; God will take care of them if we only seek to serve him with an eye single to his glory. I yield to papa in this matter of going out evenings, because it is better for me to
give up my evening meeting, than to worry him. I do not, however, give up one bit of my faith, and I am praying the Lord to change his mind, so that he will go to meeting with me."
"That would be a great comfort to me," said the mother. Slie was so absorbed in the will of her husband, that it was seldom that she clared assert as much.
Mr. Culdwell noticed that Clara was cheerful, while she obeyed him. Her religion did not make her norbid, ho was sure. She neglected none of her self-inposed and accustomed duties, but went singing about the house for real gladness of heart. She cared for tho conservatory and the birds, and had fresh flowers in tho pariors and in the library, and was always doing s
home.
"I don't see for the life of me, wife, as Clarn's religion harms her, as I thought it would. That child has lots of self-poise!'
"She has the love of Christ making sunshine in her heart," thought the wife, al-
though she did not say it. though she did not say it.
"Now, Mary," said he,
and I want it carried out. Week, after next, remember, we will have a reception and euchre party; we'll have a variety,play euchre, and have dancing. I'm aching to dance the German. Don't look
shocked. We'll have a caterer get the shocked. We'll have a caterer get the supper, and have choice wines.
Mrs. Caldwell turned palc.
"Well, on second thought, I don't know as I'll have wines, I gave them up to please you and Claza, but all the rest; and you and Clama must help entertain the conpuny in fashionable dress and style. Use money freely, and make things go of in good shape. I shall not invite the young Winson, the millionnaire is home from abroad, and will be present, and we must try and stifle these notions of Clara, by a grand offset. I loave it to you to prepare her mind, and occupy her all you can, in the details of preparation for the occasion,' and handing her a bank-cheque, he hurried away to take a carriage ride with some di-time associates.
When Clara camo into luncl, fresh and rosy from her morning walk to visit somo needy people on the church list, her mother told her of her father's plan.

I wish hec could see things differently," was her reply. "He is planing to have me do what my conscience disapproves. have covenanted to give up the vanities of the world ; and playing cards and dancing are among the prohibited things."
The mother and daughter, however, could devise no way out of the dilemma. Clara could not eat of the inviting repast, but went to her room, and gave herself to prayer.
Quiet little Mrs. Caldwell wa's not a society woman and dreaded to take her place
in the proposed gathering, but as her huse
band word was law, gave up in despair
She forgot how easily God could dispose o the plan.
Mennwhile, the day passed merrily with the excursionists. They had a grand dinafter strolling on tho beach, resumed their drive. It happened that the driver hat the horses highly grained, and hid himself taken an extrab glass of liquor. As he recklessly used the whip, the restive steeds rebelled, reared, plunged, and sweeping around a corner, upset the barouche and
threw the men out. One of them killed the men out. One of them was killed outright, and Mr. Caldwell had a
leg broken; besides, as he was a heavy leg broken ; besides, as he was a hanyy
man, ho was dreadfully. shattered nnd bruised.
It was four o'clock; Clara was sewing beside her mother, in a bower of the sit-ting-room that led out of the conservatory. Her father was not expected for hours. The door bell rang violently, and he was
brought in pale and helpless, moaning with broug
pain.
Clura and her mother, greatly shocked, hastened to show the way to his room. The men gently bore him and laid him on his bed, and his physician in attendance limb. He had a trained nurse to attond him, but his wife and Clara were alvays hovering near, doing something to brighten his roon.
When he camo to himself there were fresh flowers, fruit and dainty vefreshments on the table by his bed-side. He looked upind smiled on his daughter, his cyes followed her wistfully, as if he had much The doctor said he must be kept quiet, as the shock to his nervous system was very greit.
After a few days, he asked Clara to sit beside him, and tell him about her faith.
She gladly complied, as tears of joy moistShe gladly complied, as tears of joy moist-
ened her eyes. Drawing her chair beside him, ho began:
'I find that the Lord has arrested me, and taken me in hand, and I want you to
tell me more about him whom I feel is my tell me more about him whom I feel is my
master !" said he, in a broken and contrite mast
way.
$=$ Cla
Clara told him the story that was so
betutiful to her,-of Jesus and lis love benutiful to her, - of Jesus and his love, aind there on his bed of weakness and pain, he found the Lord. At once the wife's as he was sufticiently convalesced, a reception prayer-meeting was held in the apacious rooms of the Caldwell Mansion, at which time the master of the house and his wife confessed their faith in Clurist. Others were moved to call on the name of the Lord, and be saved.
When he was fully recovered, Clara had the great joy of having her father and nother accompany her to the houso of fod, and unite with his people. She culled o mind that the Lord had sustained her, filled with thanksgiving and praise to his hlled with thanksgiv
name. Watchmar.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Afiter carpets and the underlying papers have been taken up, before attempting to weep the floor, a liberal allowance of damp sand, wetted newspapers pulled in small pieces, or damp saw-dust, can be scattered bout. Tho floor can then bo swept off without raising any great amount of dust. Cockroaches, bedbugs, carpet moths, and the legion of small vermin which infest rouses, can be gotten rid of by a vigorous application of a hot solution of alum to their haunts. This should be used very strong and put on freely with a paint-
brush. It is harmless, so far as children brush. It is harmless, so far as children
are concerned, yet it is effectual in getting are concerned, yet it is effectual in geting
rid of these pests, which do so much to rid of these pests, which do so much to
make the lives of housewives so uncommake tho
A Ladies' Tailor has invented a dress or business women which has six pockets, viz., the usual skirt pocket, two pockets on the hips, suitable for purse, keys or penknife, two small pockets in the sleeves, to hold railway tickets or loose change, and a tiny vest-pocket on the left aide, which
mny be utilized for a watch or a memorandum book.

There is no More healthful summer drink than good, fresh buttermilk, and it is relished by most persons. There is an in-
creasing demand for buttermilk in the cities, as it has to be procured from the country. City milk; even when available, is too costly to be used for butter making. Farmers, therefore, who keep many cows, can make a handsome thing by sending the buttermilk when quite fresh to some city dary, where thero is always a good market for it. Buttermilk is worth too much to sell thus to be profitably fed to the pigs instead. - American Cultivator.
A White Quilir used on a child's bedor any bed, for that matter-will keep clean and free from wrinkles much longer if, instead of being allowed to remain on at night, it be drawn down over the footboard, care being first taken to remove all dust. Lest the quilt should reach the floor, and thus become soiled, the top should be folded back toward the bod and passed over the foot-board just far enough to prevent its slipping off. Should the footboard be of such a shape that the spread will not hang smooth, it might be removed and folded evenly.

## FANCY WORK.

Naic Earbroidery.-An entirely new ornamentavion for leather, plush or velvet urniture, for picturo frames, baskets and boxes of any description, is accomplished
with fancy nails. So decorative is it, that he style is designated as nail embroidery. dll shapes and sizes of nails are used in the work, and when varied colors are desired, it is an easy matter to paint a quanper color, as these are not always obtainble. A large, square, plush-covered box, suitable for odds and ends, in a bed-room, was ornamented with these nails ingeometrical patterns. Tho design was readily accomplished by means of a paper pattern laid on the plush surface. Pins were run through where the nails were to be driven. Ono pin was removed at a time, and a tiny ole bored with an awl in its place, into light tack-hammer. It is astonishing how many novel and symmetricul patterns sug. gest themselves when one is fairly interested in this nail embroidery.
Knitied Pommere.-It is the easiest hing imaginable to do if you can collect onough silk pieces. An old black silk, no matter how forlorn, is the very thing you want. Cut it in strips about half an inch wide, and sew together. Mix with it any strips of colored silks. The children's old fadied sashes or hair ribbons are made useful by dying them orange, red, or any other color. After you havo wound your strips into balls like carpet rags, get a pair of bone knitting needles about three quarters of a yard long, knit the plain stitcl? until you have a very handsome portiere,

Plush Napkin Rings.-Plush napkín rings are very pretty and ensily made. and sir piece of buckrum tho inclies wide and six lon, cover with plusin, line with satininal join together as nough they but toned over, with large beads for buttons
and two rings of small beads for loops, Observer.

PUZZLES NO. 20.
gospel enigma.
I'm in naughty and in good,
Y'm in falowed and in fane,
rmin in nature and in in name,
r'm in shudder and in grad,
I'min sorrow and in gad,


Hannat E. Grbilne.
bible questions.

1. Where do wo read "They shall takeno wood out of the field, noither cut down any out of the
forests." 2 . Can two walk togetherexcept they
2. Of whom was it snid "Ho trusted in God ?"
3. What was our Saviour's flrst cxhortation?

HANNAIE. GRELINE.
malf squares,

1. 2. Purgucd. 2. Employed. 3. Space. 4.
 II. 1. Changes. 2. Permission. 3. To accept rea. O. A consonant.
ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.-NUMBER 19.

