### The family.

### Mischief-Makers.

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

How doably blest that place would be, Where all might dwell in liberty, Free from the bitter misery
Of gossip's endless prattling! If such a spot were really known.

Dame Peace would claim it as her own. And in it she might fix her throne For ever and for ever; There, like a queen, might reign and live, While every one would soon forgive The little slights they might receive,

The mischief-makers that remove Far from our hearts the warmth of love, And lead us all to disaprove

And be offended never.

What gives another pleasure; They seem to take one's part, but when They've heard our cases, quickly then They soon retail them all again, Mixed in a poisonous measure

And then they've such a cunning way Of telling tales. They whispering say, "Den'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 one village sure 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 quietness with all around,

## Our Rebel Parrot.

While friendship, peace, and joy abound,

And angry feelings perish.

this that either some important request was to great amusement of the soldiers, who quite disbe made, or some mischief was brewing. It's couraged his master's efforts to reform her. invariably the case when she kisses me in the middle of the day. Pretty soon she said :

"Am I a blue-eyed banditti, Ma?" Mr. Beecher's sermons down to Jenny Wren, physicians."

"Ma, I mean to give you my Longfellow's ing was very pleasant to witness. Children' for your album. Did Mr. Longfellow mean them when he wrote that verse that says, better of Poil than I did, since I've found she " Do you think, O blue eyed banditti!

eyes, with a sober lip. "I expect it loved the \_\_Independent. soldier dearly, and was a great pet. I should like to have it love me for the soldier's sake,' was added tearfully. "On, I don't know, Mell; they are tormenting

"Well, this one has been sick and out of now. But I heard her talk some."

"What did she say ?" I enquired. "O, she said 'Little Mac is a slow coach," answered the witch, watching my face. "She sava that beautifully." "I think we'll have ber, if papa is willing.

The 'moustache' is to be consulted, you know; and he may prove a match for you." "Josie has been to see him already"-Josie is the black eyes - " and he has no objections, if you are willing."

So, at evening, the parrot was bought, and soon made itself at home among us. It was a handsome bird, but did not possess an amiable temper-parrots never do. I believe-and poor Mell tried in vain to win from it any show of affection. Saucy Poll repulsed her gentle advances, unless when accompanied with something nice in the eating line, and Mell was too proud always to buy its regard. Little Aliceshe's the brown eyes-succeeded better than either of her sisters in taming the feathered shrew. Poil's cage was badly battered, and really quite unsafe; so one day, after some hints from the small banditti, a fine new cage, made in contempt and displeasure. She made fierce plunges at the bars with her beak, and glared venomously at all the little fixtures and arrangements for her comfort. But by-and-by, when

winked very knowingly, and said: We thought this very cunning, and wondered hardly bend them. if the poor fellow who slept at Chickamauga had taught her. Alice, feeling that she was in favor went and brought some hard army crackers, which had been exhibited at the Fair, and offereu them to her, but the creature cast them off in soorn, screeching at the top of her voice :

"Poll's a soldier. Poll's worn her teeth off" Next morning as Mell was bringing in the newspaper from the door-step, her eye fell upon Gen. Butler's name in one of the headings, and ready. she read aloud. Imagine our surprise at hearing the word caught up by some invisible

Little Mao's a slow coach! Hurrah for Jeff.

The truth flashed upon us. Our parrot was But it would sometimes be nearly dark before parts of the country, and the demand is rapidly a rebel, and a most violent one, it seemed. Josis's there would be any actual move, and the father widening. It is not customary for us to spend black eyes flashed angrily, Alice looked grieved, and brothers would be home from their day's the home labor upon the straw usual in Europe, and Mell was terribly mortified. What could work, bungry, and of course cross, when they but it is got in maketable condition at the least we do? Let the uncanny oreature shout seces- saw that the supper was behind-hand. Poor possible expense of labor. sion from our piszzs to all the passers-by? Mrs. Grey was so tired of perpetually repeating Never! we said, and so tried our best to con- directions, and of the effort of causing them to vert her. But in vain. Alice filled her cars be seasonably and properly carried out that she A THING WHICH FARMERS SHOULD KNOW. with Union songs and sentiments, and Mell often did the work herself, when she felt hardly If you wish to drive a cut nail into a sesson punished her with a dark closet, and Josie threat- able to grayl, rather than try to get the girls to ed oak timber, and not have it break or bend, Minth Edition, 12mo., 480 pages, cloth. Portrai able to crawl, rather than try to get the girls to the dark closet, and Josie threatened her with Fort Lafayette. Post continued to scream treason till she was tired of it, which did not happen for several days. After this she to do all that she would; but they were reward. never fail to go.

And the triangle of the several days. After this she to do all that she would; but they were reward. never fail to go.

oor was opened, would leave it, and go forag- really very cruel or wicked girls. Could they ing all over the house. When she saw company have had one glance for a few months forward, come in, she would walk up my lace curtains, how utterly changed would have been their conhide herself on the middle bar of the window, duct! But no one of us can see for a moment and when they were fairly seated, startle them before us. with hideous cries of,

be nursed by mamma and the girls. Well, we to improve by it. This they all did, and they got him comfortably in bed, and left him to try cherished the memory of their dead mother as I have examined Dr Ridge's Patent Food and to sleep, with the door of the room a little way they never had cherished here open. Very soon we missed Poll, and fearing some mischief, went to the room and peeped in. Would any one believe it? There sat the parrot on the piliow, close to the soldier's face, feeding him ; yes, actually picking the bread out of a glass of toast-water near by, and dropping and feel that our treatment has hastened the it into his mouth! And the young fellow seemed greatly pleased with the proceeding, and

old friend. "Well Frank, I see you have a new nurse," I said, stepping in. His face, so thin and white, flushed brightly

as he answered. "Yes; Poll and I are old acquaintances. I lost her after the battle of Chickamauga." "Is it possible," I cried, "that Poll is your

property? Why, she is the veriest rebel in the "I know it." he answered, laughing,

a thorough secession training." Then he related how, when with his regiment in Mississippi, he had gone on a foraging excusion ready access to every field at all times, passing into the country, and found a planter's house, deserted by its inmates, and the bird nearly starved in its cage. How he had carried it back The door of my sitting-room opened, and my to camp, and adopted it for his pet; and it had little Mell-she's the blue eyes-came in. She shown much gratitude, and gone with him tions. walked up to me rather slowly, and kissed me through long marches and engagements, all the on the cheek. Now I knew perfectly well from while shouting insanely for Jeff. Davis, to the

"When I was sick with the measles," continued Frank Scott, "and lay in the hospital What in the world! thought I, wondering if and many are the bits of cake and fruit she has rotation. it were posssible that the little mischief, who brought me when it stood out of my reach, or," Effect a clear and systematic arrangement of It were possible that the little mischief, who brought me when it stood out of my react, or, reads everything she can lay her hands on, from be added smilingly, "had been forbidden by the latter work, so that there shall be no clashing Costiv-ness, Diarrhees and Dysentery. The principal action of these Pills is on the stomach, and

> On the terrible field of Chickamauga they were separated, and now the joy of their meet- ful management. "Mamma," said the brown-eyes, "I think

can love somebody, though she won't love me." Our soldier staid with us a long while, and so perseveringly did he train his pet that, before he "Undoubtedly he meant them," said I; "but returned to the army she had been partially connow, Mell, let me know what you want." And verted from her errors. The young man offered her as a gift to the girls, but none of us would There was a parrot for sale at the Sanitary think of again parting such tried friends. Poll Fair then being held in our city; a most beauti- manifested no regret at parting, but went off ful and accomplished bird from Mell's account, screeching a valedictory of "Old Abe's an honwith green-yellow back and blue-purple breast, est man! He makes greenbacks! Poll's It had been the property of a soldier, and was greenback!" And a letter lately received from found after the dreadful day of Chickamauga, Frank Scott contains the pleasing intelligence that Poll has taken the oath of allegiance, and "Most likely its owner was killed," said blue-

## Girls, Help your Mother.

"Georgia, come and make some yeast," said Mrs. Grey to her daughter. It was Saturday morning, and there was a greatdeal to be done; spirits, the man said and dosen't talk much just for Mrs. Grey's family was large, and she kept no servant. Georgia made the yeast and then left the kitchen and went to her chamber to read in a new povel which had been sent her.

" Georgia! Georgia!" called her busy mother come and see to the fire ; my hands are in the What is Agnes about ?"

" Finishing the book-mark," was the reply. "Go and tell her to put that right away, and sweep the parlor and set it to rights. Find Georgia, and tell her to do up the chamber work, and do you stay here to help me."

" Yes, mother," was the obedient reply. Alice dressed her cage with flowers, instead of tearing them to pieces, as all expected, she

> " Mother, why in the world don't you make be straightened up and re-chinked. the girls do more ?" asked her husband almost every day of his life; and as often, Mrs. Grey replied, "O, they do a good deal! They are always willing to do all I ask them. They are a

most six o'clock," Mrs. Grey would say. minutes Mrs. Grey would speak again.

"Yes, mother, I'm just going.

Suddenly the devoted mother was missing "Look out! Poli's going to shoot! Poli's a irom her post in the kitchen. She was to be ommending your Patent Food to my little boy ondier."

"Look out! Poli's going to shoot! Poli's a irom her post in the kitchen. She was to be ownmending your Patent Food to my little boy and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the One day there was an arrival at our house. have kept her. They remembered all their lasy, Papa had found a soldier boy at the depot, who careless ways, and how worn out with care and had lately been released from a Southern prison, toil they had allowed their mother to become.

And was on his way home in a Western State. Every grean they had heard her utter came back and indeed it is used with general satisfaction yet. He had stepped off the care at our station, and to them, and they were filled with remorse for all mothers who dry nurse their babies, who always in getting on again, his poor week limbs had somewhat failed him, and he fell receiving a only showed them more and more plainly what severe injury. The poor fellow begged so hard they had lost, and how guilty they had been. But ly recommend it when opportunity presents it not to be sent to the hospital, that papa just took it was too late to make atonement. All they To Dr. Ridge. him in the carriage, and brought him home to could do was to lay the lesson to heart and try

one. There are few agonies more hard to bear than to look on a dead face, most near and dear, parting hour. God save us all from that !-Springfield Republican. talked to and fondled the bird as if it were an

### Agriculture. To Make Farming Profitable.

Every beginner in farming, by securing the following essentials, will succeed:

Buy no more land than there is capital enough to pay for with one third more for surplus. A To Dr. Ribes. small farm free from debt, with plenty of means to stock it, and carry on its work, will yield more never could stop her impudent tongue, though than a larger one encumbered with debt, cononce she came near getting me arrested for trea- ducted feebly in every part, with bad fences, poor son. Poll is Southern born, and must have had implements, bony animals, weedy fields, and thin crops.

Lay out the fields in good order, so as to give

through other fields. Provide good fences and necessary gates, and valuable time will not be lost in driving out in-

truding animals, nor crops lost by their depreda Furnish good farm buildings to secure propery the crops, and to afford shelter to animals.

Select the best animals and the best imple-Select the best animals and the best imple-ments that can be secured for a reasonable price. or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive Bring the soil into good condition by manurthree months, I taught Poll to take care of me; ing and draining, and keep it so by a judicious

> or confusion. Employ deliger

## Farmers' Boys.

Every farmer's boy should know how, soot 1. To dress himself, black his own shoes, cu his brother's hair, wind a watch, sew on a button,

make a bed, and keep all his clothes in order, and neatly in place. 2. To harness a horse, grease a waggon, and

S. To carve, and wait on table. 4. To milk the cows, shear the sheep, and dres veal or mutton.

5. To reckon money and keep accounts accurately, and according to good book-keeping

letter, in a good hand, and to fold and superscribe it properly; and to write contracts.

7. To plough, sow grain and grass seed, drive a mowing machine, swing a soythe, build a neat stack and pitch hay.

8. To put up a package, build a fire. whitewash a wall, mend broken tools, and regulate a

these are only a specimen. But the young man qualities will be found to be thorough and invariant who can do all these things well, and who is several times; but there was no Georgia to be ready at all times to assist others, and be useful Both the Ointment and Pille should be used in found. She then tried Jane. "Here, Jane, to his mother and sisters, will command far more respect and esteem than if he knew merely how dough. I wish you wouldn't all get off out of sight and hearing when there is so much to do. and talk nonsense to foolish young ladies at Chilbiains, Scalds,

## Setting Fence Posts.

Among the special annoyances at this season is the perpetual heaving of fence posts by the "Holloway, New York and London," are discernifrost. When this occurs badly, the expense and ble as a ster-mark in every leaf of the book of "Yes, mother," was the obedient reply.

The girls all obeyed their mother's orders

They never thought of doing otherwise; out they never thought of doing anything without orders.

The whole care of everything rested on their mother than the state of the book of the boo ther quite as much now when she was fifty years "I have had experience in fence-making, have of age, feeble and weary, and the mother of three tried different ways, and I think the difficulty allowable tried difficulty all around her. Perhaps the first fault had been crow-bar to the depth of about 14 feet further. the strongest manner was brought in. At her her own; perhaps she had not rightly trained insert the post [sharpened doubtless,] and drive it first introduction to it Poll showed the utmost her girls; but they were old enough now to thoroughly with a beetle, chinking up in the amend their mother's mistake. They knew very usual way around the post with stones [so that well how mirerable her health was; but they did no soil comes against the post at the surface.] not seem to realize, as every body else did, that The post is set deeply in the ground, below the unles she could be quite relieved from care and action of the frost, and the stones prevent the labor her life would soon be over. Every day earth from freezing to it and drawing it out, she groaned with weariness, and at night and in Though it has been about eighteen years since the morning her limbs were so stiff she could some of my posts were first set, they have not been drawn out by the frost, and have only to

## Flax Culture-Profits.

Flax grows well wherever oats will-so far great belp to me." Just like a mother ! She can climate is concerned. It requires good corn always be weefully imposed upon. The'll shield ground, neither too stiff nor too light. It will The Grey girls were always willing to do what a fertile soil. Good sward, plowed in the fall their mother bade; but they were not always and sowed in the spring, or sowed in the spring, or corn stubble ground is adapted to it. When " Come. Jennie, tie your turn to build the fire raised for seed to sow is 3 pecks per acre, when for supper to-night. Run out and do it; 'tis al- the crop is for seed, and 2 bushels when raised for fibre. The object with American farmers 'Yes, in a minute." In ten, fifteen, or twenty has hitherto been chiefly to obtain the greatest quantity of seed but now the fibre is in demand at very remunerative prices, at least in some

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