To them the excred Scriptures now display, Christ as the only true and living way, His precious blood on Calvary was given, To make them heirs of endless bliss in hear And e'en on earth the child of God can trace The glorious blessings of his Saviour's grace

His Pather's frown ; For them he wore The thorny crown Nailed to the cross, Endured its pain, That his life's loss Might be their gain. Then haste to choose That better part, Nor ever dare refue The Lord your heart, Lest he declare " I know you not ;"

Forever be your lot. Now look to Jesus who on Calvary died. And trust on Him alone who there was crucifi

And deep deepsir

The Legend of the Robin.

Sweet Robin, I have heard them say That thou wert there upon the day That Christ was grown'd in cruel scorn And bore away one bleeding thorn, That so the blush upon thy breast In shameful sorrow was imprest : And thence thy genial sympathy With our redeem'd humanity.

Sweet Robin, would that I might be Bathed in my Saviour's blood like thee Bear in my breast, whate'er the loss, The bleeding blazon of the Cross : Live ever, with thy loving mind, In fellowship with human kind : And take my pattern still from thee, In gentieness and constant

That's the Place.

of the compass if he had asked me !" Harry creeping to the door; she had a child in her fix here, and I want you to do your best.' And Brewn laughed. He did not look frightened; arms, and looked ready to drop with cold and he had done his part well that day, and many weariness. I had seen that woman on many a erting themselves to the utmost, and the truck admiring glances had rested on the boy who Saturday night, waiting and watching for her went on to its destination. These horses were was called called the best scholar. The husband to come out. Ah, there he is, rivetstrange old gentleman was standing with one of ted for a moment, looking at the child showing encouraged; and so it should be in all cases. passed out with several other boys.

" Herry," said Mr. Rsymond, stopping him, "I think this gentleman has left his cane in the over his eyes with one hand, clutched his old hall up stairs, will you look for it? Certainly, jacket tighter over his chest, and answered the air ;" and Harry went quickly up to the schoolroom again, and returning with the cane, pre- there is his wife and little one. For a moment sented it to the gentleman with a polite bow.

" That's a fine boy," remarked Mr. Raymond, as Harry passed on toward the gate; " he is write, lest the manhood of my readers might ene of the boys we are proud of." The old be wounded. Something in Bill's look re-assures. Club, at Herkimer, N. Y., Judge Owen made gentleman was following Harry closely with those her, and she goos close to him, feebly but yet some remarks on feeding corn meal to milch stern gray eyes. Just as the boy reached the gate, a young girl from the female department

head, with a graceful bow.

Raymond said, in a pleasant way, " How few had hard work to keep up with him. I much meal could be fed with profit. Found boys have such good manners !" he only replied, had a faint suspicion of what was passing in the that feeding two quarts at a feed, and twice a " it's all very well; but let me see that boy at man's mind. From that night, I was glad that day, was all she would bear. This, in addition home; THAT's the place | Let me see him with I saw him no more among the frequenters of the to hay, brought down the milk in large quantihis mother and sisters, and then I can judge of "Fox and Grees." He and his wife and child ties. By such feed, this cow yielded fourteen his good manners. If you want to know a boy's for weal or woe, had dropped out of my ken, pounds of butter per week. Her highest pro true character, see him in his home; that's the and almost out of my mind. Some months duct was forty-one pounds of butter in fifteen place !' The old gentleman brought down his after there was a meeting at the temperance days, besides thirty quarts of milk, which was cane with emphasis at these last words; and Mr. hall of the district, and many working men saved out for family use. Did not regard tur-Raymond seemed rather disappointed that he were present, and gave their testimony to the nips as of much value for milch cows; preferred did not appreciate more the "model boy" of good effects of perfect sobriety; no and then potatoes, as far more valuable feed.

But I think the old gentleman was right when he said, " that's the place." Suppose we look into Harry Brown's home, and see how he appeared there that same evening.

Harry went into the room where his mother and sisters sat at their sewing. He threw his cap carelessly down upon the table; he did not even say good afternoon, as he took it off. Perhaps he forgot it, or else he did not think it worth "Well, Harry, did your examination pass off successfully ?"

"Oh, yes, first-rate !" Harry might have told the particulars of the examination to interseat. Somehow the ladies work had become scattered about on the different chairs, and it offended Harry's feelings.

chair to sit on !"

Sister Eilen began to move her work. " Here picked up the book for a young miss, half at this time, and perhaps be thought it foolish to be asked him to lock in the library for a megazinhe had left there, Harry did not do it with the " certainly, sir," and that bright look which se pleased Mr. Raymond in the afternoon, and which would have pleased his father still more and helped to make home happy.

At the tea-table Harry did not think of those little acts of politeness which he would not have orgotten had he been taking tea with Mr. Ravmond or the strange old gentleman, instead of what must the feet do? I put them cold as which proved ineffectual. He then tried rennet, only at home. He helped himself to bread. ce to my breast; they pierced me through and taking a piece about as large as a thimble soakwithout noticing that his sister by his side had through. Yes, the little feet walked right into ing it in a cupful of water, and giving it to the nene. He said, "Here take it!" when Ellen my heart, and washed away my selfishness. I calf. One such dose effectually checked the disdid not see that he was holding the butter-plate had a trifle of money left; I bought a loaf and order. As this often proves a very troublesome towards her. And he neglected the little a pair of little shoes. I never tasted anything disease among calves, it may be well for our "thank you," and the "please," which are such but a bit of that bread all the Sabbath-day, readers to remember the above. necessary parts of politeness at all times. Then, and went to work like mad on Monday, and when Harry went to bed, he did not think it from that I have spent no mere money at the worth while to say good night: though he had public house. That's all I have to say—it was been very careful to say a polite " good after- the little shoes that did it." ternoon" before leaving school that day. In truth Harry's good manners were kept for those outside of his own home. And that strange old cept prohibition, or the millennium.

gentleman knew how many boys had this fault. so, in a few years, when he wented a bookkeeper for his counting-house, from among the graduates at the Academy, he would not select one, until he had visited several at their homes and became acquainted with their manners there. Then—to the surprise of all the school—he did en or required of a horse, he should be made to will be found in all respects complete and accurator choose Harry Brown. "For," said ye, "I do; yet nothing unreasonable, or what he does o his mother and sister !"

Boys, how many of you are like Harry Some of you are, I know. Then bear in mind | laid the foundation of complete success in his the words of the strange old gentleman : " Let ne see that boy at home, that's the place ! Do not think that home is the place where

you can throw off all politeness, and be as careless and rough as you please. If there is a place knows when his driver is afraid of him, and he on earth where you should wear your good man- will have his own way accordingly; but no horse ners and be polite and kind—THAT's the place? should be expected to do what has never been If there are any persons to whom you should taught him to do. You might as well require a If there are any persons to whom you should give your most polite words and kind attentions, child to solve a question in algebra, who had those persons are your father, mother and sis- never learned to count beyond ten, as to demand ter. Will you give more attention and respect of a horse to do what no one has ever taught to these outside, than to the dear ones at home? him how to do. Will you be praised for good manners by stran- For instance, a young horse that has never gers, and cause those at home to think you rude been 'set' in a guily, with a load before, is whipand thoughtless? It will make your homes ped by his own driver because he does not draw much more happy and pleasant, if you would the load out. The animal is willing to do what wear your best manners always there. Do not be can, but he does not know how to draw out omit any act of politeness there, which you would the load. He tries, and finds that it does not perform elsewhere. Do not be sahamed to be move, not knowing that a steadier and stronger polite at home; that is the best place in all the | pull would do it, and when the lash comes down world to you; that is the place where your best apon him, and he hears the yells (that is the friends are; that is the place where your true right word too often) of his driver, he is frightcharacter will appear: therefore remember to cultivate politeness at home.

Cemperance.

It was the Little Shoes that did It. The writer once lived opposite a beer-shop salled the " Fox and Geese," and with pained attention often watched the doings and heard the sayings of the customers. One winter's dlehead"-as she pronounced Adelaid-to have her shoes; with a start, he rouses himself an rushes out. "What, Bill, going so soon?" bawls the landlady. Bill pulled his hat down words with a sort of grunt. He is outside! the woman looks at him timorously, and half swerves aside, as if she feared-what I will not ceaxingly. He took the child from her tired cows, which are reported as follows in the Utica arm—the little creature gave a short, quick cry | Herald :

they told little bits of their history-about the seasons that led them to give up the publichouse. One tall, well-dressed, respectable looking man listened earnestly, till one that sat near him said, " Say a word, William Turner you've known as much about the mischief as any one here or anywhere. Come, tell us, for of hope. Come, man, out with it; it will,

est his mother and sisters, as they had been un- ity on every face, and at length some thought- ber-ley to be emptied into it. Late in the fall able to attend it: but he did not seem to think less young people began to tit'er. The man, it necessary. He began to look around for a in all his embarrassment, heard this sound, el it over and mix together before it freezes, "For pity's sake, can't you give a fellow a his throat. "Yes, friends, he said in a voice days fork over again, adding a bushel of sait to is one," she said ; and, as Harry took it, a spool the truth—the little shoes did it. I was a brute of cotton fell and rolled away. He did not and a fool; strong drink had made me both, pick it up; but sat down, and opened one of and starved me into the bargain. I suffered; ashes may be uniformly mixed throughout the his books. Surely, that did not seem like the I deserved to suffer; but I didn't suffer alone whole. You will be surprised to see that a few boy who had so politely held open the gate and __no man does who has a wife and child, for leisure hours during the season has given you hour before! But it was only Harry's sister speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stick to the lit- pound to any you are in the habit of buying, polite to her. When Harry's father came in, and done for, the publican's child holding out her time and cost of salt. Three or four tablespoonfeet for her father to look at her fine new shoes. fuls in a hill for corn, potatoes, or beans, and a It was a simple thing; but friends, no fists ever double or triple quantity for squashes, melons, struck me such a blow as those little shoes etc., will force your crops wonderfully. They kicked reason into me. 'What business have I to clothe others and let my own go bare?' said I; and there outside was my wife been found. Mr. B. S. Farnham, says rennet is nd child, on a bitter night. I took hold of a sure remedy. Last spring he had a nice calf my little one with a grip, and I saw her chilled that was badly troubled in this way, and tried feet-men! fathers! if the shoes smete me, several remedies recommended by friends, all of

Agriculture.

Management of Horses.

In the management of a horse, one should never get into a passion; but what is undertakmanagement.

If you are afraid of a horse do not go near him, and have nothing to do with him personally, till you have taught him to fear you. A herse

ened, and jumps and rears through fear rather than ugliness or baulkyness. No better way could possibly be devised to make a horse baulky. than to beat him under such circumstances. You might as well attempt to make a horse move a three story building, and draw it off, as to get out of a slough, with a heavy load, when the anmal has never been taught, by degrees, to draw

load out of such places. It is true, that it is bad policy to unhitch a horse from a load under such circumstances : but it is far worse to beat him an hour and then evening a shoemaker's boy came into the shop bave to do it. Our way of teaching colts is as with an arsortment of children's shoes, and the follows : We put on light loads after they are landlady of the "Fox and Geese," who had a well broke to a harness, and go into bad places most marvallous shrill voice, began calling to a where it requires hard pulling by degrees; and little dirty slave of a nurse-girl to bring "Ad- the animal learns how to draw the load out. He reasons as a man does thus : ' I've been here her new shoes tried on. I could see the little before and got out, and I can do it again,' and creature, who was at once, fine and filthy, sitting out he goes. We add to the load one or two under the gaslight in the bar, and kicking and hundred pounds, and go through the same process, then wait a day or two, and try him again

when he gave the word to go they did go, ex ration, stopped him and handed him \$5. ' Take that,' said he, 'it's the first time that I have seen a truckman treat his horses, under such circumstances in a proper manner.'-Rural Ame-

Corn Meal for Butter Making. At a meeting of the Little Falls Farmers

of the school was going out; and, trying to of fright, and, as he lifted it, I saw its little feet He found no ground feed so good for butter open it, dropped one of her books. The other were bare, it drew them swiftly under its poor making as Indian meal; he had made a number boys paid no attention ; but Harry stepped for- frock, but not before the father saw them. 1 of experiments in feeding, and the best results ward, held open the gate, and picked up the wish his hat had been off, so that I might have were obtained by feeding it dry. In this state book, handing it to her with a pleasant remark. seen his face, as those two little blue, chilled the animal took it slowly, moistening it with At that moment a carriage, containing several feet met his eyes. I noticed that he put them salvia, and thoroughly masticating it. In feed ladies, drove up. As they looked at Harry, he in his bosom, and buttoned his jacket over them, ing it wet, he thought it passed directly to the recognised them, and raised his cap from his and held his child close, and went on his way third stomach, and hence, was not properly aswith a heavy stamp, as if he beat his thoughts similated. Had a large cow of the Holdernes The old geatleman saw it all; but when Mr. on the ground; his wife, slipshod and tottering, breed, upon which he experimented to see how

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