BY ETHEL LYNN. How many pounds does the baby weigh-Baby, who come but a month ago? How many pounds from the crowning curl To the rosy point of the restless toe ?"

Grandfather ties the 'kerchief's knot, Tenderly guides the swinging weight, And carefully over his glasses peers, To read the record, " only eight."

Softly the echo goes around; The father laughs at the tiny girl ; The fair young mother sings the words, While grandmother smooths the golden cur

And stooping above the precious thing. Nestles a kies within a prayer, Murmuring softly, " Little one, Grandfather did not weigh you fair." Nobody weighed the baby's smile, Or the love that came with the helpless Nobody weighed the threads of care

From which a woman's life is spun. No index tells the mighty worth Of a little baby's quiet breath-A soft, unceasing metronome, Patient and fuithful unto death.

Nobody weighed the baby's soul, For here on earth no weight there be That could avail; God only knows Its value in eternity.

Only eight pounds to hold a soul That seeks no angel's silver wing, But shrines it in the human guise, Within so frail and small a thing

Oh, mother, laugh your merry note-Be gay and glad, but don't forget From baby's eyes look out a soul That claims a home in Eden yet. Boston Evening Gazette.

Feed My Lambs.

Nabby Rose had reached the bottom of the in the little frocks mended. She sat resting a she reads the Saviour's gentle admonition, little with her hands folded, looking thoughtfully | into the fire.

volity. But here I am, scarcely ever passing do these duties faithfully and with a glad heart. lect one which you desire to act the part of mobeyond the gateway of my little home! In the bound hand and foot, Why is it ? Why am I, _Home Monthly. who feel myself fitted for a larger sphere, prisoned among such petty cares ?"

Her reverie was interrupted by the children baby Johnny, and calling Jimmy from his play Relief for the Weary-A Touch- will be hatched. They should be left in the out of doors, the mother soon had work enough upon her nands. All were hungry, and began to clamor for supper. Baby's want supplied, and Susie stationed at the cradle, the mother prepared the evening meal. Tea over, the father assisted in getting away to the meeting, the table was cleared, the room put in order, preparations made for breakfast, and Nabby, with weary limbs and aching head, sat down again to prepare the little ones for bed.

Ma," asked Joseph, who had been tugging away at his boots upon the floor, " how is it we can see ourselves in looking-glasses ?" Mother ransacks her memories of natural philosophy and explains to Master Inquisitive

some of the mysteries of optics. " Ma." savs little Susan, putting a soft arm just undressed, around her mother's neck, "one of the girls at school to-day whispered to me. and before I thought, I answered, and then tonight I told the teacher I was perfect. I didn't mean to tell a lis! I forgot. Was I a wicked girl ?" And the mother disposes of this query

" Mamms," said little Jimmy, climbing on her lap, and hugging her cub fashion, " you's the doodest ma I ever see ?"

Mother buttons up the little fellow's night gown, while she kisses him and tells him he has Then baby Johnny cries a little, and her foot is told me of God in heaven. I will never steal, on the cradle.

"Ma," inquires Joseph, " is it ever right to do wrong ?"

" What a question that is," she replies. "But." he continues, " it is wrong to tell wrong stories, isn't it ?" "Certainly, my son."

" And deceiving is telling lies ?"

" Yes, it is acting lies."

"Well, now, to-day our teacher was telling

are going to do one thing, and they go and do another; he says it is strategy. Is strategy right P"

So this question of morality is discussed with an aim to Joseph's satisfaction.

"O, ma, I had forgotten," says Susan won't you hear me say my verses before I go to bed ? I am afraid I haven't got them quite right, and to-morrow is Sabbath-day, you know." So the verses were recited.

had started for his room with his clothing on swer; opened it and went in. The shilling lay his shoulder, returning to her side, and leaning on the floor. There lay the boy with a smile on on the arm of the rocking chair: " what does his face-but he was dead! In the night he had it mean when it says, 'I am the true vine?' gone home. Thank God that he has said, " Suf-Jesus isn't a real vine, is he?"

a second good night kiss, and goes to bed. Susy homes of the poor and the destitute, the degradup and left to their slumbers.

Mother returns to Johnny's cradle side, and takes her knitting. There is a rap at the kitchen door. It is her neighbour, Mrs. Wilson. " I come in, Mrs. Rose, to see if you know what to do for my Sammy ; he has the croup. I

human individual history—of temptation and my admixture with plaster, salt, or pulverized to charcoal.

sanctuary," she thinks as she rocks her nestling minds of our land is darkened by these epiin her arms. "Once I sang in the choir; but sodes of weakness and ruin .- T. M. Brown. my voice is broken now. Once I was a teacher in the Sabbath-school, and how I loved my class, and they hung on my teachings! Shall I ever be again as useful as then? The cares of this world-I fear they're crowding out religion from my heart. A tree is known by its fruits; what am I doing for my Lord ?"

"Ma," says Jimmy, with great animation, urning from the window where he had been watching the people go to meeting, " Ise' going to live in happy land; I's smart boy !" " Quiet, darling; let brother go to sleep

returns mamma, smiling at her three years old's idea of preparation for the kingdom. Baby is once more at rest, and Nabby takes

he family Bible in her lap. "O, ma!" shouts Jimmy, jumping down from the table on which he had just clambered, " read me the 'tory 'bout 'ittle Samuel heard the Lord tall him; won't you pease? I dess he talled me too, lart night; tause I taught I heard somefin; but I was so s'eepy I don't know 'zactly about it," and the mother who was trying

to inspire her heart with David's sweet devotion. turns the pages backward. But she dies not do it patiently, and the child soon tiring of the story that she reads to him mechanically and unsimplified, throws himself upon the rug to play with his pet kitten. All her prayerfulness is gone; she turns the leaves over carelessly-Her eye glances casually on St. Luke's description of the Supper of our Lord. " And it is communion day at church, to-day,"

his friends !" The baby moaned in its sleep, and the mother

it will be sick ! " Mamma," you hasn't tissed me once to-day," says little Jimmy, crowding his chubby hand November 1st, exactly seven months after they into hers, and looking up pleasingly; and so she presses the little boy close to her bosom, and

gives him, too, a mother's kiss. She has laid the Bible on the stand at her side, still open, and Jimmy turns the leaves over the most profitable branches of poultry breeding. to the last of John. The mother's eye is caught and only requires a little forethought, with some by that memorable questioning of our Lord to extra care and attention -One of the first re Peter, "Lovest thou me more than these?" and basket. The socks were darned, the buttons on in her heart she makes the same reply, "Yea, all the shirts, the knees patched, and the rents | Lord, thou knowest that I love thee." Then

Feed my Lambs." Were these words meant for her that there "And to what does it all amount?" she ask- melt and move her so? Jesus' lambs! They ed herself. "When I was a girl I thought I were beneath her humble roof, she had them should be a power in the world—be a missionary in charge and realized it not; she took the lesto the heathen, or lead my own sex up the path- son with her to her closet, and on her knees way of reform, to rouse in my sisters hearts a attained a higher estimate of her maternal dupurpose to break the bonds of fashion and fri- ties, and resolved, with the Saviour's help, to

merning I get the breakfast, make cheese or but- to feed the lambs of the Good Shepherd. He remain in the nest as they are laid. When they ter, wash dishes, sweep, dust, make beds, wash, has given them to thy care ; lead them on to the iron, bake, clean floors; in the afternoon turn heavenly fields; guide them to the soft pastures bability that your hen will be very anxious to set. tailoress, and take care of baby. Thus it is of Cansan. Thine is a quiet, sacred toil; falter from year to year! Meanwhile the dreams of not, and by and by thou shalt find the needed my youth are fading, and age creeps on. I am rest, and a fadeless reward on the Eternal Hills. ed fresh eggs into the nest, put your hen upon

Cemperance.

ing Incident. BY JOHN B. GOUGH.

A friend of mine seeking to relieve the poor, came to a flight of stairs that led to a door, which led into a room reaching under the slates. He knocked. A feeble voice said Come in," and he went in. There was no light, but as soon as his eye became adapted to the place, he saw, lying upon a heap of chips and shavings, a boy, about ten years of age, pale, but with a sweet face.

· What are you doing here ?" he asked of the "Hush, hush! I am hiding."

"Hiding? What for?" And he showed nis white arms covered with bruises and swol-

" Who has beat you like that ?" " Don't tell him, my father did it."

" What for ?" " Father got drunk and beat me because

wouldn't steal !" "Did you ever steal ?" "Yes, sir, I was a thief once." (These Lor

don thieves never hesitate to acknowledge itit is their profession). "Then why don't you steal now? " Because I went to the Ragged School, and

they told me, Thou shalt not steal; and they Said my friend : "I don't know what to do

with you. Here is a shilling : I will see what I can do for you." The boy looked at it a moment, and then

"But, please, sir, would'n you like to hear my little hymn ?"

My friend thought it strange that without food vithout fire, bruised and beaten, as he lay there, us how generals make their opponents think they hear you." And, then in a sweet voice he

> " Gentle Jesus, meek and mild, Look upon a little child. Pity my infirmity, Suffer me to come to Thee.

Fain would I to thee be brought; Gentle Lord; forbid it not; In the kingdom of thy grace. Give the little child a place." "That's my little hymn : good bye "

The gentleman went again in the morning "What does it mean ma?" asks Joseph, who went up stairs; knocked at the door-no anfer little children to come unto me !' He is no This necessitates an explanation of figurative respector of persons, black or white, bond or language, and the little student is dismissed with free, old or young. He sends his angels to the and Jimmy follow, and after prayers, are tucked ed and the wicked, to take his blood-bought little ones to his bosom.

God has never created a mind yet that can safely challenge combat with the appetite of drink. Earth has no ambition that is not engulfed, no hope which is not blasted, no tie which is not broken, no sanctuary which is not invadthe croup is not to be trusted to unpracticed ed, no friend, no kinsman, brother, wife, or hands, and, as her husband is just entering, she child that is not forgotten; no fibre of human many. Do not change. Milk as fast as possileaves the baby in his care, and goes and spends agony which is not wrung. Minds of com- ble. Experience proves this to be the best way, an heur with Mrs. Wilson's child. Returning mon mould will go through life without ex- the last he pariently quiet and contented. Milk late, she finds her own baby crying for its mother, and she retires to sleep what she can with at smitten with weakness. The gifted author at regular hours; let those be nearly or quite s teething child, and to dream meanwhile of hosof Childe Harold walked in fetters, and died at pitals, in which her own boys are soldiers, sick Missolveghi of a drunken debauch. He who with croup, and little Susy a Chinese heathen led the prosecution in the British Parliament bag by over distension. These are points which shild she is trying to teach to read the English against Hastings, was hurried to the grave to any walk your norm a great distance, nor distance and nor distance are points which the prosecution in the British Parliament to the grave to the prosecution in the British Parliament to the grave to the prosecution in the British Parliament to the grave to the prosecution in the British Parliament to the grave to the prosecution in the British Parliament to the grave to the grave to the prosecution in the British Parliament to the grave escape the clutch of his landlords. Poor Sunday morning dawns. Father, Joseph, and Charley Fox! And the author of Gertrude of them fast,—Rural World. Susy are preparing for church, and after seeing Wyoming died a drivelling imbecile. How the them off, Nabby returns to the citting room with "Gentle Rits" wept over the habit that en All highly concentrated animal manures are Jimmy and the baby, and sits down to hall the thralled him. Ah! how these tragedies of increased in value, and their benefits prolonged,

Two Doctors.

rubicund face, riding in a rickety old one-horse waggon, and the other in a handsome carriage, newly painted and varnished in a very good style.

of f. iends, with no confidence in resume of give you this unasked testimonial of its value very brief time my hair was restored to its resume of confidence in resume of f. iends, with no confidence in resume very brief time my hair was restored to its resume very bri

"Doctor." said the first, " I have a more ex

Oh! certainly," replied the other, " that's asily done. It don't cost half as much to paint my carriage as it does to paint your face !"

Agriculture.

Early Chickens for Fresh Eggs. BY PITT.

On the first day of April of 1866, a hen, in my possession, hatched out of seven eggs, a brood five chickens; and although these were not brought forth as early as they might have been, the weather being cool and damp, considerable care was necessary to have them thrive and escape the many ills that young poultry flesh is she sighs. "Why can I not be there? It is heir to. The clutch was composed of four hens so long since I sat at the Saviour's table with and one cock, the latter and one of the hens fell victims to our love for spring chickens; but the balance were allowed to live, and are now furkiesed its upturned cheek, " Poor darling, I fear nishing eggs which are worth five cente each thus repaying us for the extra care that was paid them when young. They commenced laying

were hatched. This early hatching of chicks, and subsequen producing of eggs, at a time when old hens are moulting and consequently not laying is one of quisites in this matter is a proper nest, warm, and well protected from draughts. A handful of straw or hay thrown into a box, or upon a shelf, will not answer, but a quantity of dry, pulverzed earth, or ashes, with a small portion of cut straw thrown over it, is just the thing. This i readily hollowed out into a proper shape, and, besides being warm, will keep the eggs together hep. This should be located where there is no

danger of annoyance from other hens. If none of your hens evince a desire to set, se Mother, thou canst find no better work than ther to the early brood, and allow her eggs t amount to twelve or thirteen, there is every pro-Remove these eggs, and put eight or nine (no more if very early in the season) carefully selectthem, and the work goes bravely on. Feed and water, ashes and gravel, should be placed within easy reach of the setting hen, so that her stay

off the nest will not be lengthy. At the expiration of three weeks, your chicks twenty-four hours, after which time, the hen and chicks should be removed to a coop provided for them. This should be placed in a sheltered situation, under cover if possible, but where the sun when shining, can reach the chicks .- Feed for the first week or two, hard boiled eggs, chopped fine; cracked corn or wheat soaked in milk; canary seed and corn mest Feed three or four times a day, and give no more at a time than the chicks will dispose of Place within their reach, in a shallow vessel, pure, clean water, changing it every time you feed, rinsing the vessel at least once a day. See that the coop is properly closed at night, so that prowling cats or rats will not mar your prospects. As the chickens grow older, less care will be necessary, and when they are eight or nine weeks old, you can allow the hen her liberty during the day, but it is best to confine her at night for several weeks longer. If you desire to realize early from this investment of care and attention you can readily dispose of your early hatches pirds for table purposes, but it is more profitable to retain the hens for fall and winter laying -Am. Stock Journal

Skimming Milk and Making Butter Although this subject has been worn threadbare in most of our agricultural journals, it is still an undisputed fact that a vast amount poor butter finds its way to market. To me. the great fault-next to slack working-lies in skimming the milk just at the right time. When milk is not in a dairy of a uniform temperature, it should be watched, and skimmed just at the right period for getting the cream in the best possible condition : and that time is just as the

milk begins to sour. Then the cream is all on the surface, and is sweet. If the milk is allowed he could sing a hymn; but he said, "Xes, Twill to stand a few hours longer,—or till it loppers, -the butter will got be so good, and it will not retain its excellent flavor so long. Then, to keep the cream in good condition, till it is ready to be churned, a small quantity of new milk should be carefully added and stirred among the cream at each time of skimming.

The cream-jer should have a cover. Butter made from cream managed in this manner cannot fail to be good, if properly worked and povered with a cloth after being packed, upou which a layer of salt is placed.

Some of my dairy sisters may ridicule this suggestion, as my hired girl did, as " notional;" but after seeing the superior difference in the butter made in this way, she was constrained to make the confession, "I thought I knew all about butter-making, for I have lived in a Scotch dairy, where twenty-six cows were kept. But we skimmed the milk just as it happened. I am convinced that we get more butter, and a better quality, to manage the cream as you do." A FARMER'S WIFE.

Cayuga Co., N. Y.

Milking.

Let our farmers remember, that to have their cows milked indiscriminately by any of the members of the family is a loss. Keep a regular milker for each cow, or one for all if not too the cow be perfectly quiet and contented. Milk Loss of Appetite-Melancholy-Nervousnot walk your cows a great distance, nor drive

SELEES HAIR LIFE.

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 20th, 1866.

Some years ago two physicians of the village of P—, in the State of Massachusetts, met on the highway; one of them, with a somewhat rubicund face, riding in a rickety old one-horse

**Doctor," said the first, "I have a more extensive and lucrative practice than you, and yet I can't afford to ride in anything better than this old affair, while you have, as I see, a nice carriage, and that all painted up anew. Will you explain to me how this can be so?"

**Oh! certainly," replied the other, "that's no 28—3 mos

**Chaplain New Bactora Foot Society.

**Doc. Chaplain New Bactora Foot Society.



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ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases. Headache, Constipation, Costiveness. Indiges-

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out producing sickness at stomach, weakness, or irritation of the mucous membrane. In Dr. Radway's Pills, this very important and essential principle is secured. A dose of two to six (according to the condition of the system) of Dr. Radway's Pills will produce all the positive alterative change-from a sluggish or torpid, to a ealthy action of the Liver-as the phycian hopes to obtain by a dose of Blue ills, or Calomel; and will as thoroughly cleanse the Stomach, and purge from the bowels the diseased and retained humors the most approvemente, or cathartic

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Dr. BADWAY & CO.: Thend you for publication the result of my treatment with your Fills in the following cases:

1st Case.—Inflammation of the Bowels. John C. Chapman, aged thirty-four, was seized on the night of the 22nd of October with inflammation of the bowels; was called at 10 r.M.; he had then been suffering over three hours; had not a passage for six days; I gave thim six of your Fills, and applied the Ready Belief it the abdomen; ha few minutes the pain cased, he felinto a calm sleep; at 4 A.M. he had a free evacuation: at 9 a.M. cat his breakfast; at 11 a.M., gave him nive more pills, and for five days gave him three pills leviday; he is now well and hearty. In all cases of inflammation of the bowels, I succeed in removing all danger by a single dose of from six to eight in six hours. In lead cholds! I give the pills in large doses—six to eight, and a tenspoorhal of kellef to a wineglass of water every three hours—it always cures.

2nd Case.—David Bruce, aged twenty-six, called at 3 r.M. on Nov. 25th; found that he had been attacked with billous fever for twenty-few hours. I gave him six of your pills every four hours, and gave him waim drinks of bonset tea. In twenty-four hours he was convalescent; is now at work and perfectly healthy. 3d Case.—Sarah Burns, aged six years, selied with scarlet fever; gave her two pills every four bours for twenty-four hours; applied the Ready Relief to her throat, gave her lemonade with haf a tenspoonful of Relief as a drink. In thirty-six hours she was playing with her brothers and sisters.

I have prescribed your rills in cases of Dyspepia, Indigestion, Costivenes-Sluggishness of the Liver, or Torpidity, and have witnessed the most astomiching cures. I believe the the only true purgative in use; they are invaluable having a greater controlling influence in Liver six spleed decaangements than caloniel or blue pill. I controlled the pill of the pill of

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Hysterics, Nervousness Cured.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 10th, 18c3.

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Yours very truly,
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