The prim, speckled hen, with her one black daugh er,

And the pert little bantams, with cop-knots red. The ducks all adrip with the meadow-pond water, Each put on her night-cap and went up to bed.

Went up in the barn-loft so cosy, Where the doves were sleeping in their tiny house.

The swallows were dreaming of June mornings And awake 'mid the rafters sat one little mouse.

But where is the old gray goose?' said the gander. Ere he fell into slumber; ' and where ?' said he

She should keep better rules in her family, And have them all safely in bed ere the shadows Make the sly foxes bold to come out of their

And prowl round the farm-yards that border the And peep with their cunning eyes into the

ponds. 'I can tell you where the gray goose is, sir

Quacked a hoarse sleepy duckling, turning her

head: · She's down in the field where the wild brooks And trying to hasten the goalings to bed.

But they like their yellow legs wet in the wa-And like to sit up with the owls and the bats,

duck's daughter Was cruelly murdered at night by the cate!

. And they will not come in though the evening shadows Are thick as the midnight is, over the lea,

And a fearful old fox lives there in the meadows As wicked and cunning as cunning be!

Then in came the grey goose, quacking and scolding, But never a goaling would follow her there They would sleep all night where the fire-flies

were holding. Their tiny gold condles to brighten the air. So the barn door was closed and the gander

But the gray goose she wet all her 'kerchief through Over her wee naughty daughters a-weeping, Out of doors where a fox prowled, and wild winds blew!

Well, what do you think in the morning early, They found where the goslings slept under a Only a small tuft of feathers so pearly,

And such great, ugly fox tracks over the lea! How One Little Girl Took Care of

Herseif. Oh dear ! I wish I did not have to mind mo

ted her and said :

please in everything.' the little girl joyfully.

' Certainly my dear.'

morrow now! go to school to-day, would you?"

'Just as you please, my dear,' said her mother. light." Col. i. 11, 12. Weil, I guess I wont; but what shall I do to amuse myself?"

'Anything you choose, my child; you know to-day you are just to do what you please.' going to the window, saw her swinging under and shout for joy, all ye that are upright in the tree. In about half an hour she reappeared heart." Ps. xxxii. 11. and said, 'Mamma, will you please give me something to eat ?'

'Take anything you please replied her mother; and L zzie helped berself to a generous slice of

The morning hours dragged heavily along to

school this afternoon, but don't be worried if I

L zzie hesitated. Something within told her white. I find a wringer indispensable for our with a small brush. she ought not to go, but stifling the little voice tsins, as it preserves the lace from bresking, and she hurried after the girls. Yet some how she makes the starching process much easier and soap (soap containing olive oil); one pound of did not enjoy herself as much as she expected, smoother in the result. Many persons who have glycerine; one pint of alcohol; one pint of water, The girls spattered waten over her, and at last, lace curtains for the first time are quite at a loss. Shave the soap fine, put the alchol and water in one of the larger girls, 'just for the fun of it,' as to the proper way of getting them up when a kettle over the fire, add the soap, and when pushed her over into the water. Then she begen they become dirty, and many are the ludicrons dissolved and a greater part of the alchol has to cry, and the girls called her a 'crybaby,' and attempts to fron them in the same way we from been evaporated add the gipcerine. Continue told her to run home to her mother. This she those made of muslin. Of course the lace strete stirring for two or three minutes, and when neardid willingly, and just before dark her mother ches entirely out of shape, and the work is abansaw a very forlorn looking little girl coming, doned in disgust. The proper way to finish makes the nicest kind of glycerine soap.—Rural with her wet clothes hanging about her. them after starching is this: Prepare a large New Yorker. What do you suppose her mother did then? spare room by removing all the furniture, and Did she tell L zie that she should not help her - sweeping and dusting the carpet very carefully. that she had done just as she pleated all day, Spread the curtains one by one smoothly and and tender turkeys require soft and rich food and inat she might do just as she pleased about evenly over the floor, and when all are done, g string werm and dry? No indeed; she took the look the door, until dry. They will then be rea- born infant needs milk. It would be just as hittle girl up tenderly, changed her wet clothes dy to hang again in the parlors. Some persons consistent to gorge the delicate atomach of an for dry ones, and gave her a nice hot supper, pin them to the carpet, but I prefer to merly infant with popped corn and candy as to atand then muffled he'r up warm and cosy in her spread them. If there is danger of the floor or tempt to rear chickens and turkeys on course

her neck and said, 'I think it was very good in tion necessary .- Aunt Hattie in American Agri-God to give little girls mammas to care for them, culturalist. for they know so much more than children; and meen always after this to do just what you

want me to do, mamma; which was a very nice onclusion for her to come to, I think dont you? -Cong. and Rec.

What the Little boy Thought.

Four little boys whose parents live in one of the suburbs of London, were staying for sev-

They were very outspoken children, remarkthe character and conduct of those with whom they had to do, no matter whether the person was present or absent. They had had their Are her seven fine goslings of white wonder? higher than her own.

upon one of the choicest secrets of successful them, is something else to morrow according to two fresh breeches for every refit. the passing mood of the hour.

Children will never thoroughly respect any authe discipline of law and love combined; law in its firmness regulated by love, and love in its enderness upheld by law.

Though it was only last week that the white portant secret, but discerned the source whence vants know all about, and they are robbed of alone comes power to give the secret practical effect. "The Lord helps Aunt to keep her day's work, so that here there is cent wisdom word." The child little knew how thankfully and dollar folly. this Divine help was acknowledged. Well may those who have to take part in the training o children inquire. "Who is sufficent for these things, and happy is it for them and their charge when they are enabled to realize the b'essed truth, " Our sufficiency is of God."

> "I am Happy now, Sir." "When you arrive in heaven, you will have done with all suffering, and be completely and plant it for the lumps. It was a source of troueternally happy" said a Minister to a dear child, ble and vexation to me and I determined to do who was suffering from severe and long-contiinued sffliction. "I am happy now, Sir;" large blind drain through the middle of the was the prompt reply. Even when enduring patch; this was my main drain. Then I ran great bodily agony, Margaret was enabled to from the main drain small ones each way, twensay, " My soul does magnify the Lord, my spirit ty feet apart, to the outside of the clay patch." I does rejoice in God my Saviour." A few days laid in two inches tile drain. Then I drew on a before she was taken to her heavenly home, she large amount of corns cobs and coarse manure. remarked "I could not live without Jesus," and Then summer followed; then, in the fall, I drew when speaking to her sisters of the great hap on a large amount of well-rotted manure, and piness she erjoyed, observed, what a good thing sowed wheat, and it was by far the best wheat I she felt it to be, that religion was not to seek in had in the field, and I never after saw any clay her illness, but had been found before. She died lumps to speak of in the patch. It was the best

happy now, Sir" and longed that all professing drain and manure their clay land heavily, christians were able without hesitation to tee- would richly pay them for the trouble and extify how they are abundantly satisfied with the pense, and be a saving in horse flesh and harrow goodness of the Lord. But are there not some teeth .- Cor. Country Gent. with whom the consolations of God are small? ther. I think she is real mean, anyhow. I guess Many seem scarcely to expect to drink largely when I grow up and have a little girl, I'll let her of the river of God's pleasures here, they postdo as she pleases,; and if she wants to go out to pone this enjoyment to a future state, and as play after school, I won't make her come straight one of the laws of the kingdom is " according are plants required. When the young plants to thy faith be it unto thee; " faith and desire So said a little girl as she walked slowly along being so feeble, their religious joys are conseone pleasant spring morning, feeling very much quently small. They do not triumph in the abused because a kind mother had decided that Lord, and too often forget that " praise is pinch out all side-shoots and the heads of bloom, it was not safe for a child, who had just recover- comely for the upright." It does not occur to ed from a fever, to play in a brook that after- them that gratitude and gladness are closely connected, that a thankful heart will be joyful

ing over the scenes of the morning, said to her- Dear friends, why should not we the pardoned, self, I wonder if it would have been safe for adopted children of the Lord Almighty, let it L zaie to play in the water, I was corry to dicap- be seen that our loving Father has put off our p int her, but I was so afraid she would get cold. sackcloth and girded us with gladness; that the I guess, to-morrow, I will give her permission joy of the Lord is our strength. Are we not to do just as she pleases in every particular, and commanded to rejoice evermore and in everylet her see if she is just as happy as she thinks thing give thanks, and are not the rich provisions of grace sufficient to enable us thus to live? So at night when L'zzie came home and began True in the world we have tribulation, but is to say fretfully, 'I know I would not have caught there not provided for us strong consolation. cold playing in the brook,' her mother interrup- It is most instructive to observe how when the apostle speaks of rejoicing in hope of the glory Lzze, to-morrow you may do just as you of God, he edds, "and not only so, but we glory in tribulation also." (Rom. v. 2, 3). We 'Do you really mean it, mamma?' exclaimed nave present happiness, as well as rapturous are kept on dry fodder at the same time, cattle prospects and exulting hope.

"Won't I have a nice time! I wish it was to- being "atrengthened with all might according for feeding cattle a sufficent quantity of pera to His glorious power, unto all patience and toes to fatten them, if given in a very dirty con The next morning, directly after breakfast, long-suffering with joyfulness; giving thanks dition, will give them the scours. If the cattle L'zzie said, 'Now mamma, I dont believe I wil: unto the Father which hath made us meet to be are upon grass, potatoss, if ever so clean have partakers of the inheritance of the saints in this same tendency. If you have plenty of fuel

forts delight our soul. Let us give thanks unto more, and it will add greatly to the value of the His holy name and triumph in His praise .- feed. Boiled feed should be given a little Lizzie turned away, and presently her mother "Be gled in the Lord, and rejoice ye righteous: warm in cold weather .- Wisconsin Farmer.

How to Wash Lace Curtains

I have taken down the parlor lace curtains, intending to wash them and put them up again. I always attend to this matter myself, as they are the morning hours dragged heavily along to the little girl. She tried one occupation after the morning hours dragged heavily along to quite handsome, and I do not like to risk having them torn. The judgment of the help is not to another, but found that play was not desirable, be relied on in such things, and the meshes of and would have been glad if her mother had given her some work. But she was too proud to hard rubbing or too careless wringing. We have After dinner she said, 'I guess I will go to always been in the habit of soaking the curtains ry day. It is astonishing how much of the dirt ter of an ounce of isingless in water till it i Very well, said her mother, smiling quietly. and yellow will be removed in this way, making quite soft; then dissolve in rum or brandy till of After school some of Lizzie's friends said to it almost unnecessary to rub them much at the the consistence of glue. To this add one drachm her, 'Come with us and wade in the brook; you final washing. After coming from the boiling of gum ammoniac, well rubbed and mixed. Put and bluisg, they will be beautifully clean and the two mixtures together in a vessel, and apply

a good-night kiss, Lizzie threw her arms around down first, but I never myself found this precau-

Agriculture.

Cent wise-Dollar foolish.

This adage, says the Country Gentleman, exemplified in many instances, and how people can go on year after year in the same course is extraordinary. There are actually men uving eral months in the country under the charge of have not such a thing as a wheel-barrow, cannot muster half a dozen baskets to pick potatoes ably ready to give utterance to their opinion of corn, &c., into, and when any job has to be done, it often takes as much time to fix up old trumpery to do it with, as to do the work .-Waggons are kept which want overhauling ramble in the fresh air one morning and were every time they are used, and harness, collars gathering round the dinner table, when the and seddles are in such a tatterdemalion condi eldest suddenly remarked—" the Lord is very tion, that a very high wind would blow them good to Aunt, He helps her always to keep her all asunder, and, what is worse, they pinch backs word." It was rather startling to be thus com- and shoulders, and cause grevious sores, so that mented upon, yet the child's remark was a sea- after a journey the animals look as if the teams sonable encouragement, for the lady felt the ter had become hungry on the way, and had training of those lively, high-spirited boys, no been taking bits here and there to fry. A stockslight matter, and earnestly sought strength ing above and one below the wounds, tied around the collar, and the pinching another Did not this child however unwittingly fix horse's back while the first gets well, is the remedy, and should both the stockings make home government. Always keeping ones word. two more tender places, another horse must be Fidelity both in threatening and promise. It galled, that the rest may heal the raw flesh. In requires much watchfulness, it calls for much attempting to mend any of this tackle, ten to self-denial, so to rule in the family that children one if the leather would hold the stitches, for may feel that the authority to which they are like the waggons, if not handled tenderly, any subject, the word which is to direct and govern hasty hammering and repairing will shake out

Most people who have neglected their fencing and not kept their gates in order, spoil their catthority which in its exercise is yea and nay; tle, so that they are troublesome forever after, their keen instincts and quick perceptions are and wee to the poor man who may have to folnot so easily baffled. They thrive best under low in charge on such a place, for purgatory would be comparatively a heaven to him.

Again, many farmers long for and search af ter cheap men to hire at low wages. They lock And the little boy not only indicated the im- up and hang the keys on hooks, which the serthis and that, in addition to a portion of every

Treatment of Clay Land.

I had a patch of hard clay land in one of my fields, containing about half an acre; it was so hard that we could not plough it wi'h two hor ses, and when it was ploughed it came up in large lumps from one to three feet long; the harrow would bound and bounce over it, and you could not see where it had been; we could not at the ege of twelve years triumphing in Christ. land to plough that I had, and raised the largest

> TREE MIGNONNETTE. - Sow a pinch of seed in the centre of as many three-inch pots as there are strong enough, thin them by degrees to one plant in a pot, and that must be the strongest. Train that up a stake to the height required, but do not divest the stem of its leaves until the plant has attained its full beight. To form a head, leave about three shoots at the top, and pinch them in from time to time. I have had tree mignonnette four and five feet high, with heads two feet through, by sowing the seed as above described in August, and growing the plants for twelve months, shifting into larger pots when required. These were handsome ornaments in a conservatory, and afforeded may cut flowers all winter. For ordinary seized trees the seed should be sown during the first week in May to bloom throughout the following winter. Different catalogues announce against variety for this purpose, but in growing the two I have found no difference.- Farmer.

FATTENING CATTLE ON POTATOES .- If they will faiten very well on raw potatoes with In the epistle to the Colossians we read about little meal; but they shall be tolerably clean it will pay well to boil them, and if you add Let us seek to testify for our God, that He is quart of meal to a bushel or two of potatoes the health of our countenance, that His com- and boil it with them, the boiling will cost no

> Five minutes of morning sunlight on bous plants is worth fifteen minutes of afternoon And light is life to them.

The Hearth and Home says that the time to feed poultry is not in the morning. Let them do the best they can for themselves in the early part of the day, but just before they go to roost fill their crops with pudding. Active digestion can

CEMENT FOR CHINA, GLASS, ETC .- To a quarfor two or three days previous to washing- ter of an ounce of gum mastic add as much. changing the water (which should be warm) eve- spirits of wine as will dissolve it. Soak a quar

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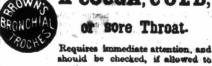
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