fbe Camily.

Building on the Sand. "Tis well to woo, 'tis well to wed, For so the world hath done Since the myrtles grew, and roses blew, And morning brought the sun,

But have a care, ye young and fair, Be sure you pledge with truth ; Be certain that your love will wear Beyond the days of youth-

For if ye give not heart to heart, As well as hand for hand. You'll find you've play'd the " unwise " part, And " built upon the sand."

'Tis well to save, 'tis well to have A goodly store of gold, And hold enough of shining stuff, For charity is cold.

But place not all your hope and trust, In what the deep mine brings ; We cannot live on yellow dust Unmixed with purer things.

And he who piles up gold alone, Will often have to stand Beside his coffer chest, and own "Tis " built upon the sand."

"Tis good to speak in kindly guise And soothe where'er we can ; Fair speech should bind the human mind : And love link man to man.

But stay not at the gentle words, Let deeds with language dwell ; The one who pities starving birds, Should scatter crumbs as well.

The mercy that is warm and true Must letd a helping hand, For those who talk, yet fail to do, But " build upon the sand."

"I'm just as Unhappy as I can be" so said a little girl to herself one autumn 'I will tell you all about it, with the greatest " I'm just as Unhappy as I can be" back, and let me speak to you."

The voice was so pleasant that the shild turned W. added, "I have always followed the worthy FLOAT.-Take 1 qt. of new milk and 5 eggs, back, and a few steps from her, resting on a beam, and sensible old lady's advice in bringing up my beat the white to a stiff froth, have the milk sat a small woman, with bent form and wrinkled children. I do not think any body can do better ; ready boiling in a skillet and with a spoon place face, who asked, "Will you tell me your at any rate, I cannot." Good common sense, the whites in it, turn them over quickly, then

And the flocks, to shun the heat.

While the sun, with burning eye,

Summoned by the blatant horn,

Spread by loving hands with care.

Fruits and curds and golden cream ;

Water clear as that which first

From the founts of Eden burst.

Had the serpent's trail been seen ;

Gathered round the ample board,

Let us thank the loving Lord,

And to him our prayers uplift,

Who doth all our needs supply

Pouring bounties from the sky.

Sentineled with sheaves of grain !

Lo, the hillside where the maise

Glimmers in the noonday blaze !

Lo, the orchards, through whose green

Wait for Autumn's suns and showers

Owning a Farm.

Lo, the wide-extended plain

Giver of each perfect gift,

Ere along their margin green

Such the banquet that invites

Unperverted appetites !

To their bounteous repast :

Simple, yet delicious fare.

Seek the forest's cool retreat.

" My mother wont buy me a new cloak that I the thing is to have it. want, just like Mary Cloud's, and I want it so much." said Bessie. " What's the matter with this cloak that you

are now wearing ? it is nice and warm, and very pretty." "Oh, it's all dark in here, and you can't see

It's dreadful old-fashioned and looks so by Mary's pretty new one." "Why will not your mother get you one ? tell

me that, little girl." " She says that this cloak is perfectly good, and that Harry, my cousin, whose father and

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Nor. The clock struck nine before her task was over, but the hearty "Thank you, dsughter, a thou-sand times," took away all sense of weariness, "It's rather looking up when a man can have an amanuensis," said the father. "It is not an aman

out. If you would inspire your own children and the Bazaar will be held the first fine day after. every farmer that can afford it." "Nor every farmer's daughter that is capable your neighbors with the nobleness of your busiof making one," said mother, with a little par- ness, then draw about you such an array of

beauty as no one but the cultivator of the soil donable pride. " Nor every one that would be willing if they | can collect. Let every foot of your farm show

were able," said Mr. Wilber-which last was a the touch of refinement. While you are arrangsad truth. How many daughters might be of ing your fields for convenient and successf use to their fathers in this and many other ways, cropping, let it be done with order and neatness. use to their fathers in this and many other ways, cropping, let it be done with order and neatness, who never think of lightening a care of labour. While building the fence, let it be beautiful as If asked to perform some little service, it is well as substantial. While arranging your vegedone at best with a reluctant step and unwilling table gardens and orchards, do not overlook

air which robs it of all sunshine or claim to gra- geometrical regularity. Do not on any account, omit the planting of flowers and the various kinds of fruit trees .- Ten Acres Enough. Girls, help your father ; give him a cheerful

home to rest in when evening comes, and do not worry his life away by fretting because he can-Domestic Receipts.

not afford you the luxuries you covet, or consent TOMATO SAUCE .- Mras G. Dowdeswell begs to your desires when in his mature judgment to mention a very simple mode adopted by herthey are neither wise nor prudent. Such a home self for some few years past, by which she can atmosphere tends more than anything else to have tomato sauce prepared by the cook as reproduce a hard morose character, which must quired, fresh at any time. The tomatoes are even make old age unlovely and uncomfortable. Children exert as great an influence on their pa-bruises, and are gently wiped with a soft cloth, rents as parents do on their children. and placed in a wide-mouthed jar. Some vinegar, having been boiled and allowed to stand un-

til cold, is then poured over them, sufficient be-Bringing up Children. The late Dr. Henry Ware, when once asked ing used to entirely cover them. The jar is then y a parent to draw up some set of rules for covered with wetted bladder, and the tomatoes government of children, replied by an anecdote: Reep perfectly fresh and good until those of the

" Dr. Hiteboock," he said, " was settled in Sand- following season some in. wich; and when he made his first exchange with CHICKEN PUDDING .- Cut one into eight the Piymouth minister, he must needs pass pieces, half a pound of bacon cut into slices; through the Plymouth Woods-a nine miles' season with one teaspoonful of salt, half of pepwilderness, where travelers almost always got per, two of chopped parsley, a little thyme, and lost, and frequently came out at the point they one captain's biscuit, well broken; fill the pudstarted from. Dr. H., on entering this much- ding with the meat, and half a pint of milk, boil dreaded labyrinth, met an old woman, and asked for one hour and a half ; serve with melted buther to give him some directions for getting ter over, and thopped parsley on the top.

evening as she was passing a long covered bridge. pleasure. You will just keep right on till you con, sesson well; roll the pigeons in the meat "I'm real mad about it, and I think it's very get some ways into the woods, and you will come and bacon, lay them in the pudding; boil four mean that I can't have it." Bessie thought she to a place where several roads branch off. eggs hard, cut them into quarters, and fill the was alone on the bridge, and she started in alarm. Then you must stop and consider, and take the cavities with them; mix a tesspoonful of flour when she heard a voice say, " Little giri, come one that seems to you most likely to bring you with half a plat of milk, or water, close up, and out right.' He did so, and came out right. Dr. boil for one hour and a half, and serve.

doubtless, is often better than all set rules ; but lift them out carefully, and place them on a plate.

Now beat the yolks well, add 1 large spoonful flour, 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar and some grated Agriculture. nutmeg or lemon, and 2 spoonfuls of cold milk ; stir them all together, then pour it into the milk, stirring it to keep it smooth. Let it boil, Farmer's Noon-Day Hymn. turn it out into a deep dish, place the whites on t, and it is now ready for use. A few drops of BY WM H. BURLEIGH Noon is over Earth-the flowers. jelly or colored sugar on the whites improves the look. Drooping, wait reviving showers

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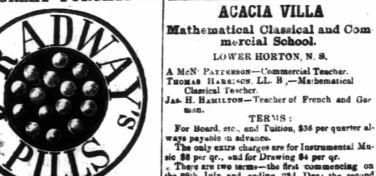
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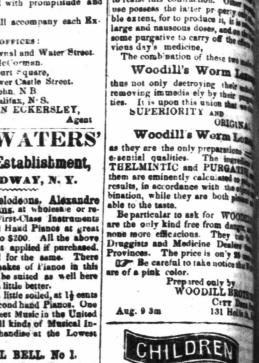
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"Would you like to take his place, and have just what he has ? " " No, not for anything."

" Would you like to be me, and carry this big basket a mile ?"

"Would I like to be you ?" said Bessie --"Why, no; you are old, and almost ready to die ; and I guess you are lame, by the way you are resting. " No, I don't want to be you."

"Well now, little girl, do you know that I would not be you ; that I would not change my feeble body and wrinkled face and my faded clothes for your young face and bright looks and your home ; and yet I am, as you said, near death ; and I haven't any one to take care of me

as you have." "Why wouldn't you change with me ?" almost gasped Bessie in astonishment. "Because I don't wish to be unhappy, nor

mad, nor do I wish to think that I have a mean mother." "O !" said Bessie, "I don't. Mother is so

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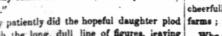
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through the gay worsted work to lie idle all evening, though she was in such haste to finish her scarf. den of his infancy and childhood ; the robin's How many s poor, idle, erring, heaitating outthough she was in such haste to have near. It was reward enough to see her tired father, who had been toiling for herself and the other loved ones, sitting coally in his chair, enjoying his weekly paper, as it can be enjoyed in accoun-try home, where news from the great world

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Somehow it happens that almost every man, How beautiful, most beautiful, of earth's ornsforgive her ; and when she went away to heaven, who has been city-bred feels at times a strong ments are trees? Waving out on the hills and desire to settle down among the trees and green down in the valleys, in wild wood or orchard, or "Giad to die ?" "Yes, little girl, glad for anything that God the country is the scene where human life at-shelter to man and brute; for the music the

sent. Now go home and be thankful that you tains its highest development. He cherishes a wind makes among their leaves and the birds in are young and strong and have such a comfor- hope, though perhaps a faint one, that he may their branches ; for the fruits and flowers they table closk to wear; and don't say again that yet possess a country home, where he may tran- bear, to delight the palate and the eye, and the you are unhappy or mad, for only sin can make quilly pass his latter years, far away from city fragrance that grows out and upward from them people unhappy. Now, good-by, and don't for- tumults and trials. This hope is founded on the forever, they are worshipful trees.

get me. I've a long way to go, and my basket instinctive desire there is in human nature to "Under his own vine and fig-tree"-what possess some portion of the earth's surface.-I more expressive of rest, independence and lord-Bessie watched the little woman as she slowly am sure there is something remarkable about ship in the earth ! Well may the Arab rever-

went her way through the bridge. "O, dear me I I am so thankfel for what I sunset over my own hills, and there is perpetual sustenance. Dear to the Spaniard is the olive, have, I wont mind not having the cloak any pleasure in the sight of the glowing landscape and to the Hindoo his banyan, wherein dwell more," thought Bessie ; and she truly intended at my own door. I have found ten acres enough ; the families of man, and the birds of Heaven to remain thankful to the end of her days.— Child's Paper.
and I know well what pleasures, interests and build their nest. Without trees what a desert compensations are to be found in the little affairs place would be our earth—naked, parched, and

hateful to the eye ! Yet how many are thoughtof that limited tract. The windows of the snug library into which less of the use and beauty of trees. How many

"My hands are so stiff I can hardly hold a pen," said farmer Wilber as he sat down " to figure out" some accounts that were getting behomely gable is a blank no longer. Every inch where and as God plants them, but beautiful " Could I belp you," father, said Lucy, laying is clustered over with climbing roses, honey- even as planted by the poorest art of man, trees down her bright crochet work, "I should be glad to, if I only knew what you wished writmass of vine and founge the song-birds built in some who reacted two bindes of grass to sammer, while to the same annual granary the grow where one grew before, how much greater "Well, I shouldn't wonder if you could, Lucy," snow-birds come in flocks to gather seeds in win- his beneficence who plants a tree in some waste

wen, I shouldn't wonder if you could, Lucy," snow-airds come in more to gather seeds in win-he said reflectively. "Pretty good at figures, ter. Though I could not aspire to being a gen-item farmer, seeing that I came to make my fortune, not to spend one, yet I have sought to man! that has waste land, and be eareful of

not, only the head and hands could be employed,

"Weil. I can show you in five minutes what but the sympathies of the heart enlarged and MAKE A BEGINNING. - Remember, in all I have to do, and it'll be a powerful help if you elevated. In short, to establish a home for the things, that if you do not begin you will never come to an end. The first weed pulled up in at accounts in my best days, and it does not I desire no association with the man or boy the garden, the first seed in the ground, the first

grow any easier as I can see, since I put on my who would wontonly kill the birds that sing so shilling put in the Savings' Bank, and the first specks." Very patiently did the hopeful daughter plod through the long, dull line of figures, leaving Who among us does not, with the freshness of hope, a promise, a pledge, an assurance that you

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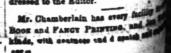


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