"Oh! this is one, mamma: 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.' And there is another, mamma: 'He who giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord. "And may you always remember that, Effie. But is there nothing else you want

"Yes; I was to have a silk dress, and and you said it would have cost about fifteen dollars. There will be enough left to buy a pair of shoes and a sash." The shoes and sash were bought, and the next Monday, with her mothers help, Effie set about making the dress,

and also a white skirt to go with it. Wednesday morning, bright and early Effie, with the dress and skirt nearly folded in a basket, along with the shoes and sash, set out to walk to the humble home of Dora Lee. Dora lived about a mile from Effie's, in a little nest of a three-roomed cottage, almost hidden by large maple-trees. And how Effie's lit. tle heart did beat as she unlatched the gate and walked up to the house, for she did not exactly know how her gifts would be received.

Sitting in the doorway, in a little rocking chair, was Dora, trying to hush to sleep her baby-brother; and there were traces of tears on her cheeks, and Effic readily guessed the cause. On seeing Effic, she looked both confused and glad, and the smile that broke over her face and lighted up her eyes; that were yet full of tears, put one in mind of an April day.

Effie preferred telling her, errandout here under the trees before going in to ce Dora's mother; and when Dora could e made to believe the dress was really or her, and the shoes and the sash, her elight was unbounded. She thanked ffie over and over again, and running to her mother, she cried: "Only see, namma! Now I can go to the party. ook at-these beautiful things dear little ffie Brooks has brought me.'

Mrs. Lee seemed as pleased as Dora, nd said: "We must try and pay her them in sewing."

"Oh! no," said Effie, coming into the oom. "That is my gift to Dora. I ant her to look as nice as any of the tle girls to night. It was my own oney, and I was to spend it as I pleas-

The dress was tried on and found to perfectly, as did the shoes; and, havpromised to call at seven that even-(she and her brother) for Dora, she lked home with a light basket and a hter heart, with the consciousness at even she, little girl as she was, had de one little heart glad that morning. The party came off with all the honue to the tenth birthday of Belle andon. With the music in the grove, good things to eat, the games, and rything that makes up a child's ty, the little ones had a merry time. ey were attired in all the colors of rainbow, and seemed more like ght-hued butterflies, flitting from e to place, than children. But two e white-robed figures seemed to act most attention as they wanderhand in hand—one with a blue sash, other pink. "How sweet those two girls do look!" said Grandma den to her daughter. "That's the like to see children dressed -so

and simple." am sure I don't see how Dora Lee hat pretty dress and sash," said to Rosy Sheldon. "Some one must given it to her."

Well, I'm not going to trouble my about her," said Rose. "Only at my new lavender silk with that spot on it! I dropped some ice on it, and even a drop of water pot it awfully. I'm sure my comgone for this evening, thinking mother will sav."

by talking, eating, playing game, he evening wore away, and by ten k each weary little head was laid

ell Effie," said Mrs. Brooks, as came down to breakfast next ng, looking as fresh as a rose," lid you enjoy yourself last even

mamma! so much! I was so happy ras Dora Lee; and, mamma, she k sweet." Now, young reader, nong the little girls, think you, e happiest?

Y DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER .-- Its efalmost instantaneous, affording m the most intense pain. It he imitated or inflamed part, and t and quiet to the sufferer. It is y the people's friend, and every d have it with them, or where put their hands on iten the dark

GREEN GRASS GROWS in the o spoul over it a thin layer of and the tiny blades will shoot and grow far more luxuriantly ra. Try the same experiment hair and the effect is still more the bair grows vigorous and find in Bearine all the elements

of the readers of this paper do of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment hem to find out about it. Write inson & Co., of Bangor, Me. It ost marvelous remedy in the

VECETINE.

The Watchmaker's Report.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Dec. 27, 1877.

II. R. STEVENS:—
have suffered with Scrofula and Scrofula Hugers since I could remember; it has been our family for years before I was born. I injed it. I have tried all kinds of medicines, when my superfect and from a neighbor that Vegetine can thim. I had good faith because I saw when I went to the Daddenhausen Eagle Drug e to purchase a bottle of the Vegetine. I withing the Vegetine, and, in fact, I became when I had Song and marks were gone; eath very good. It is the best blood purification of the Vegetine of the unification of the Vegetine. It will care Scrafula. It took the a fit amount of my fact; it pays mass clear If any body was this story such market, Main St. Scrafula. EVANSVILLE, IND., Dec. 27, 1877. Waschmaker, Main St.

Washinaber, Main St.
Ox the above to be true:
Fr. CHAS. M. BUTDI ENHAUSEN,
Apothecary, 519 Main Street. Vegrannianow acknowleds d by our best physician to be the only sure and safe rem dy for the decases arising from impure blood, such as surous a said serotatos a humors.

VEGETINE

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DANFORTH, ME., Oct. 2, 1877. So, -My health has always been poor. Deer Sir,—My health has always been poor. Have taken a great many kinds of medicine, but never took any that could begin to be \$\text{p}\$ me like the Veortine. One year ago last March, I had the Law Fever; it left me very feble for a long time. I could do but very little work, and hard for me to do a little. I shad sever heard of Veortine. One day I saw the advertisement in a paper I felt if I could get it that it would help me. I sent the next day and got one bottle, and before I took one bottle. I could see good effects from the medicine. After taking a few bottles I could do a good washing. I have taken seven bottles, am sixty-five years old, never was so well in my life and never was so fleshy, for which I feel grateful to you and to our Heavenly Father. I recommend it to all around me, for I prize it above all other medicines. Respectfully yours, Mes. L. R. HOWARD.

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VECETINE.

Kidney Complaints. Dyspepsia.

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 5, 1877.

Mr. H. R. Stevens:

Dear Sir,—My father has been afflicted with Dyspepsia and Kidney Complaint for the last ten years, and has been a great sufferer, Our family and the neighbors thought we should lose him. About six months ago he commenced taking your Vegetine. Now he is a well man, but he would not be without the Vegetine in his house, and he advises all persons afflicted with those complaints to give the Vegetine a fair trial, and they will be satisfied that it will care them. He had tried all kinds of medicines without success before taking the Vegetine. I have myself been unwell for a long time. My father wrote to take the Vegetine, and I have, and can truly say that I never felt better in my life than I do now.

J. A. CROSS, LEWISTON, ME., Nov. 5, 1877. J. A. CROSS, No. 3 Chestnut Street, Lewiston, Me.

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CO-OPERATIVE FARMING.

No patriotic man desires to see our drifted, and toward which our prairie states seem to be fast tending. The individual farmer cultivating his fifty or a hundred acres cannot compete with the capitalists farmer cultivating two or three thousand acres with hired labour. The safeguard against the spread of this fatal tendency toward converting our Western communities into European societies of peasants and great landed proprietors must be sought in cooperation, which signifies simply a union of means and efforts to increase results. The laborer on the land is worthy of more than his mere hire; he deserves the fruits of his toil, for without him the land would be valueless. If he is intelligent enough to combine with his fellows he can possess the earth and rest secure that capital will never reduce him to the condition of a paid toiler for daily bread.

A word about the social side of the subject. Life in a farm-house is seldom attractive to the people of quick intelligence and strong social instincts. The mind gets rusty for want of healthy friction with other minds, and from lack of succession of events to keep the mental faculties alive. Every passing vehicle is eagerly scanned; every change in the weather eagerly noted; the movements of the domestic animals become matters of importance; much is made of visits and calls, and of occasional journeys to the nearest town: but with all this added to the incidents of the daily round of toil in field and house, life is often vacant and monotonous. The long winter evenings drag heavily, and the chirp of the cricket in the summer twilight is wearisome music to ears eager for social communion. A

cooperative system of farming would relieve country life of much of its loneliness. The farmers would live in a village in the center of their domain. Each family would have its house, yard and garden, while the fields would be cultivated by the whole working force of the community and the profits equitably divided. Thus all the advantages | excited by the efforts made to suppress of village life would be enjoyed by the Sunday liquor selling. While the every member of the association. There would be stores and mechanics shops, a graded school, one or more churches. a postoffice, and there might be a musical society, and a reading circle. If the colonists were of the right stamp a bright active, improving social life would be developed which would make labor light and leisure enjoyable. The feverish excitement of great cities dience. "When you have learned the would be wanting, and the amusements English language sufficiently well to and incidents of city life would be miss- speak or understand it, then you can ed for a time by those among the sct- come here to insult an American!" tlers who had been accustomed to them, but compensation would be found in the cordiality, mutual helpfulness and common interests of the new community.

A WORD OF COUNSEL.

-E. V. Swalleg, in Worker.

BY AN ITINERANT.

As conference time draws on apace, it may not be out of place for an itinerant of twenty-five years experience to address a few words of counsel to his brethren in the ranks. The subject on which I exhort is that of leaving parsonages in a respectable condition.

Many of our preachers' families have too much respect for themselves, their parsonage for successor to clean, while own reputation or no regard for the ease white on seeing the indignation he had and comfort of the family that may follow them. This lazy, slipshod class are ever imposing upon the tidy ones, by compelling them to clean the dirty parsonages and repair the injuries done to

the property. It has been my misfortune to follow the same results each time. Dirt! dirt! within and without, on the floor and on the walls. Paper torn, plaster broken, wood-work battered, gates and doors broken, stable in ruins, etc. The trustees, plasterers, whitewasher, brooms, brushes, soap, etc., must in the midst of the toil and confusion of mova perfect stranger, must don her worksuit, and with help of hired strangers go to work to clean another's dirt. The last time was of all the most aggravating, because we had not only repaired and fitted up our parsonage, but had left ing to do but set up his furniture. At the end of a long move, we found a large house, dirty from top to bettom. My wife was delicate, and we were all tired, and I confess, I was religiously the grass and weeds, that had been alyard-and everything else to correspond. Now all such things are gross impositions, and ought to be prohibited by some law of the conference. How

much easier for the family leaving the

charge to clean as they leave, or hire it

and whom to hire.

ence requiring every preacher's family to clean not only the loose dirt swept independent farmers supplanted by a out, but the house thoroughly; and I rural proletariat. And yet this is the have no doubt many others, who have state of things into which California has been imposed upon in like manner, will second the motion.—Exchange

ANOTHER ANECDOTE CONCERN-ING BISHOP AMES.

About three years ago, Bishop Ames presided at the Wisconsin conference at Milwaukee. He put the business of the conference through under "whip and spur" speed. It annoyed some of the old wheel-horses of the conference, among whom were Isaac M. Leihy, Henry Requa and others, and they determined to get even with bishop if he ever came to the conference again. The next year he presided at the Whitewater conference, and before conference, some of them, in the presence of this writer. resolved," that in case the bishop undertook to pwsh matters as he had done the year previous, they would pass a resolution of the conference that, "Whereas Bishop Ames' duties require him to be at-oy-day; therefore, resolved, that we appoint a member of this conference to preside, to the end that we may perform the work of the conference with due deliberation," etc. At the first session, a good brother arose and made a motion, the gist as which was to facilitate the business" of the conference. Bishop Ames, with that peculiar intonation of voice which always seemed to be at his command. said, "Brethren, don't rush the matters of the conference, take your time, mature your plans, 'make hast slowly;' we have ample time to do the Master's work, and there is no use of making railroad speed with the work of the church." This was a settler, and the resolution to appoint one of the members to preside was never heard from. UPPER IOWA.

QUIETING A DISTURBER.

Dr. Howard Crosby spoke recently in Newark on behalf of the "Law and Order Society." The church was crowded. The whole city had been deeply doctor was speaking he was rudely interrupted in broken English by a burly, conceited foreigner of the Communistic type. His answer was so admirable and the effect so great, that the account of it taken from the New York "Times" is worth repeating. Dr. Crosby looked at him for a moment, and intense stillness reigned among the authundered Dr. Crosby. The man settled back into his seat as a roar of applause like the noise of an earthquake PERISTALICT broke the stillness. Men and women clapped their hands for at least two minutes, and the excitement became intense. When the applause ceased, Dr. Crosby pointed his finger at the man, and fairly shouted in his indignation: "That is just a specimen of what we are enduring in this county. Men who have not yet got the brogue off them are attempting to destroy and overturn American institutions!" Another burst of perfectly overwhelming and longcontinued applause resounded throughout the church, and Dr. McNair suggested to the man that he had better keep quiet and not disturb the meeting. successor and family, to leave a dirty | The man nodded a stolid acquiesence and evidently felt that he had got into others either have no respect for their the wrong box, his face being livid

The invention of that Superior and Complete Sewing Machine (The Family Sewing Machine), marks one of the most important eras in the history of machinery, and when we consider its great usefulness and extremely low price of (\$25) the same family three times and with it is very difficult to conceive of any invention for domestic use of more or even equal importance to families. It has great capacity for work; beautiful, smooth and quiet movement, rapid execution, certainty and delightful ease of operation, that commends it above all others. The working parts are all steel, strong and durable, and will last a life time, the bobbins hold 100 yards of thread; the stitch ing, be hunted up. The minister's wife, is the firmest of all the stitches made, neat and regula; and can be regulated in a moment to sew stitches from an inch in length on coarse material down to the finest, so infinitesimal as to be hardly discernable with the naked eye, and with a rapidity rendering it impossible to count them; it has more attachments than any it as clean from garret to cellar as soap and water could make it. And our successor, one of the slack kind, had noththan required on other machines. It needs no commendation, the rapid sales, increasing demand, and voluntary encomiums from the press, and the thousands of families who use them, amply testify to their undoubted worth as a standard and remad. At another time I found a straw liable household necessity, extending its tick had been emptied off the porch into the grass and weeds, that had been allowed to grow nearly knee high in the paper. AGENTS WANTED by the company. Address them for information. FAMILY SEWING MACHINE CO., 75 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

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H. L. HARDINGE, Nelsonville, O. July 19 lv.

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You are quite at liberty to publish the foregoing Yours very truly, J. K. GOOLD, Major. Staff Paymaster to M. M. Forces.

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