Che Family.

The Social Circle.

It is in the social circle at home that we hea kindly words and see smilling faces, which make u forget the toils of life. Let us strive by every mean to make this a garden of the soul in which our spir shall be softened, chastened, and ripened for the l

Though my way is dark and dreary, And we toil from day to day. While the heart is sad and weary, At our home there shines a ray, Kindly words and smiling faces, Gentle voices as of yore, Loving kisses and embraces Ever wait us at the door.

Here we turn when all forsake us, Here we never look in vain For the soothing tones that wake us Back to joy and peace again. Oh, a sweet repose doth linger In the sunshine of the place; Time, with his remorseless finger,

Vainly striveth to erase! Though we err, yet in our sadness Here's a shelter from the storm, Just as in our days of gladness Here are hearts as true and warm Kindly words and smiling faces, Gentle voices as of yore, Loving kisses and embraces Ever wait us at the door.

The Leek-Seed Chapel. The following singular parrative is given

the Methodist Recorder, as copied from the St. Jumes' Magazine :

Soon after the promulgation of Methodism England it spread with great rapidity over the counties of Devon and Cornwall, and espec ially among the miners and lower orders. For a long time after its introduction, clergy and higher orders of the society in the west of England, manifested a degree of dislike to the new dectrines, which can scarcely be imagined in these days of modern toleration. It was thought by many young gentlemen good sport to break the windows and nail up the doors of a Methodist chapel. The robbery of a Wesleyan preacher, as a spree, by two soung gentlemen, became the subject of judicial investigation, and the frolissome young men had to pay very dearly for their prectical joke.

Among the uninstructed local preachers wa one known by the name of " The Old Gardener." This old man was no common character -indeed, occupation as a gardner by day, and praying and preaching to his fellow-sinners, as he termed them in the second to the second t them, in the evening. He lived in the poorest

cottage, not far from the high road. Three cation was complete. Tom whose hatred of Meyoung "squires," who had just finished their man had been recently making a collection to determined to hear our adventure of the night build a Methodist chapel, thought it would be a related by the 'Old Gardener,' if we could good frolic to rob him, temporarily, of the proceeds of his collection. The result of the frolic is best related in the words of one of the

with blackened faces, on a dark night, a little before twelve o'clock. We had dired late, and all of us had Dutch as well as Cornish courage vet, I confess, when it came to the point I felt myself a coward. I began to reflect that it was but a dastardly frolic to frighten the poor old men and his wife in the dead of the night. "The clock struck twelve. Now comes the

witching time of night .' exclaimed Tom. " Don't let us frighten the poor couple out of their wits,' said L. " No,' said Ryder; ' we will be gentle robber

-gentle as Robin Hood and little John.' " I said that I would rather travel back than proceed. 'Recollect,' said I, 'the old fellow is an old soldier as well as a saint, and fears no-

thing human.' He pressed the feeble door of the cottage in which the old man resided ; it immediately gave way and flew open. We entered, and found ourselves in a sort of kitchen. To our great sur- der was-it was my stock, my whole year's stock prise there was a light shining from an innerroom. of leek seed !'

" Give us your money, and no harm shall

Old Gardener. You shall have no money ed with laughter. from me; all in the house is the Lord's-take it

If you dare! " We must and will have it,' said we, as we entered the inner room, after taking the precau-

open, as you will see.

Gardener;' and a pretty sight we presented. Three ruffians (ourselves) with white wagoners' frocks and blackened faces. Before us the Old Gardener :' sitting on the side of his bed. He then wore a red worsted nightcap, a checked shirt, and a fannel jacket; his iron-gray race. large enough to blow up a castle. A sandle was illustration of the power of a firm resolve : burning on the table, and the old fellow had a Tremember a man in Staffordshire who wa

... What! do you want to rob and murder?" why she was cryings 1841 bas were exclaimed he. 'You had better join with me in prayer, miserable sinners that you all are! Re- "but if A mast, I must. The track is, a your pent, and you may be saved. You will soon he in dres have not touched a morest this blessed day.

Handredth Pelam. "This was agony to us all. After the pasien

"'I have unfastened the door; when you hear ne move, make a rush." "The 'Old Gardener' then, pouring cn'ents of the second purse, exclaimed,

Why there is almost enough to build our new house of God! Let me see what the third ale? It is mere habit.

"He took up the third purse. Now! whispered Ryder, " make a rush." and steel. We expected to be instantly blown n the garden. The night was pitchy dark. We rushed blindly through the nursery-ground, tam our heads against trees, then forced ourselves judge by the appearance, but form a righteous—through a thick bedge. At last, with scratched a right judgment. If, however, any given numsees, torn hands and tattered clothes, we tumoled over a bank into the high road. This was the work but of a few minutes. If our faces ould have been seen, it would have been lought, from our horror-stricken countenances that instead of having arisen from prayer, we had een pursued by Old Nick himself.

"Our horses were soon found, and we gallop d to Ruder's residence. Lights were procured, and we sat down. We were black, ragged and dirty. We looked at each other, and, in spite of ur miserable adventure, roared with laughter. " Wermay laugh," exclaimed Tom, but if his adventure is blown, and we are found out, Cornwall will be too hot for us for the next seven years. We have made a pretty night of it. We have lost our money i been obliged to pretend to pray for two long hours before a heap of gunpowder while that iron-faced, ugly, red-capped brute threatened us all with an immediate pas popular, preacher among the lowest and leave intelligent of the disciples of John Wesley. He kept a small nursery garden about two miles from the form the form of the disciples of John Wesley. from the town of St A working hard at his ed the old soldier on us with a vengeance, and

manner, giving away all the surplus of his earnings in charity, distributing Bibles, and promoted with horns and tails, had entered the cottage of ing to the utmost of his ability the extension of the 'Old Gardener," who had not only terrified Methodism. His complexion was a sort of dirty, them, but had frightened them out of a good dark, iron-gray, and his whole appearance lean sum of money, which he intended to devote to and grotesque. Although extremely ignorant, the building of a new Methodist meeting-house. he possessed no small degree of cunning, and It was given out that on the following Sunday contrive to be present without being suspected. Sunday evening arrived. The meeting-house was crammed to suffocation, and with the dim lights then burning in the chapel we had no difficulty in concealing ourselves. The sermon was short, but the statement of our adventure was related most minutely and cicumstantially in the old man's quaint, homely and homorous phrase

ology. This evening he seemed to excel himself. and was exulting lychumbrous. The old Tollow's face glowed with delight and satisfaction. 'I never, said he, saw black faces pray with great er devotion. I have some doubt, however,' silly observed, "if their prayers were quite heaward. They sometimes turned their eyes toward the door, but a lifting of the flint and steel kept

them quiet." "He then added, with a knowing shake of the head, and an exulting laugh, 'but they had not smelt powder like the old soldier whom they duces. There is work in it also, Say what you Chilblains, Scalds, came to rob. No, no, it was a large heap-ay, large enough to frighten old General Clive himself. The candle was lighted, the flint and steel it all summer," as did the city boy the business were ready. You may ask, my friends, if I my of making maple sugar. There are those who Piles. self was not afraid. No, no, my dear friends, shouted he; this large beap of apparent gunpow-

The whole congregation somewhat irreve ently laughed; many clapped their hands. I exclaimed a hourse voice from within. I knew was for a moment supplied at the announceit to be the unmistakable voice of the 'Old Gar- ment, but at lest could fardly appress my own

"We subscribed to the fund to avoid suspicbefall you, said Tom; but we must have your ion, and left the meeting. After the meeting we have join to not have your ion, and left the meeting by taking the control of t joined each other, but could not speak. We

" It was a good joke, though not exactly

"The chapel was built with the money co tion of fastening the chamber door as we enter- lected by the gardener. Time and circumstances now induce me to think that there has been no detriment to morality or religion by the erection of the meeting-house, named 'The Leek-seed "Now consider us face to face with the 'Old Chapel." -St. James' Magazine.

Temperance.

"Give me that Glass, Wife."

It is hard to change habits rooted, but the re fringed with a grizzly beard, looking as cool and sulf can be accomplished by a resolute will. And, unclamayed ar if he had been in the pulpit as the habit of intemperance is rapidly gaining preaching. A table was by the side of the bed, ground again in all our large cities, it is time and immediately in front of him, on a large deal that philanthropiets and Christians were exerttable was an open Bible, close by which we ob- ing themselves to reform the vicious. The folserved, to our horror, a heap of gunpowder, lowing incident, told by Sydney Smith, is a fine

steel in one hand and a large flint in the other. drunk every day of his life. Every farthing he We were all three completely paralyzed. The earned wants the sle-house. Our evaning he wild, iron-faced look of the 'Oid Gardner,' the staggered home, and found, at & late bour, his candle, the flirt and steel, and the great heap of wife sitting alone, and drossed in tears. He powder, absolutely froze our blood, and made was a man not deficient in natural affections he cowards of us all. The gardener saw the im- appeared to be struck with the wretchedness of the woman, and with some eagemest, saked her

was so revealed to me in a dream. We shall You, and Mary, and the two little ones dead all be soon in another world. Pray-Let us Look ye, my lass you see what I am now-like he table, with the candle burning, and the ugly of God is upon me. I am drawing near the pit fint and steel in his hand. He prayed and pray- of destruction; but there's an end, I feel there's ed. At last he appeared exhausted. F.e stop- an end. Give me that glass wife." She gave it ped, and eyed the purses; and then ev ptied one him with astonishment and fear. He turned it ped and eyed the purses; and then ever pited one him with astonishment and fear. He turned it as to be table. He appeared surprise topsy turby, and striking the bottom with great ply of Flower, Kitchen, Garden and Field d, and I thought, gratified, at the largeness of violence, and flinging himself on his knees, made ts contents. We now thought we should have a most solemn vow to God of repentance and its contents. We now thought we should have a most solemn vow to God or repentance and few new and superior sorts, among which are leave to retire; but, to our displays the 'Old sobriety. From that moment to the day of his Dwarf, Mammoth Cauliflower, Carter's Earliest sobriety. From that moment to the day of his death he drank no fermented siquors, but confined himself entirely to tea and water. I never saw so sudden and astonishing a change. His looks became healthy, his cottage, neat, his children were elad, his wife was happy; and twenty dren were elad, his wife was happy; and twenty in Naturalous.

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Tectotalers and Free Drinkers. It is a common reproach against testotaler "We did so, and at the same moment heard It is a common reproach against testotalers the old fellow hammering away with his flint that many of them look pale and spare, sickly and worn; while, on the contrary, free drinkers into fragments. The front doors however flow are florid and fresh looking. As far as the mere open before us; the next step we found ourselves appearance goes, there may be among many tee totalers some ground for the remark; but we must look to the true facts of the case; we must scrambling through brambles and prickly shrubs; go deeper than the mere surface; we must not ber of teetotalers were compared with the same number of moderate drinkers, they would not, I am sure, suffer by the comparison, even judging by no other criterion than the appearance. I therefore, by no means a rule that the former are paler and less robust looking than the latter; but even allowing, for the sake of argument, that they are, the question then occurs, is the appearance, the look of a man, a true index of the state of his health? By no means. Every medical man knows that persons may suffer fron chronic disease in the vital organs, and yet retain the glow of apparent health to the last, and that they may even sink into the grave without loosing it. On the other hand, pale-looking men are often men of great endurance and of great muscular capability. They often enjoy a steady continuance of good health, while others, more florid, are attacked by epidemic and other diseases. This s also the case with children. A stout, florid, ealthy-looking child is often carried off by a fatal ut passes through the ordeal safely .- Dr. J. W. eaumont, in the Alliance News.

Agriculture.

The devotee of farm life never tires in listen-The devotee of farm life never tires in listen-ing to the music of the farm. The living ani-andi is first to cradicate the venom and then comgreat personal courage. Of this the following the Old Gardener intended to preach a sermon, that music, perhaps, that would charm our friend and afterwards solicit subscriptions for the meets incident affords ample systems. The "Old Gardener" was once subjected to a ing house, when he would relate the remarkable Moore, but that which deeply interests the farburglary and attempt at robbery. He lived, with his wife, in a small and somewhat dilapidated in a sma thodism was intense, declared he would blow up the imagination and awaken some of the finer feelings of the soul, but there is a meaning to it and hated Methodism, having heard that the old the voice of his favorite horse, or ox, or cow, the voice of his favorite horse, or ox, or cow.

The pleasent call of the sheep for her little ones,
greets his ear in spring time, and he never degreets his ear in spring time, and he never detects any discordant notes. The noisy hen in the barn tells of new laid eggs, that are always welcome morsels from the hand of the cook. Even the notes from the porkers, little and big. all in harmony, and in perfect keeping with the laws of an All Wise Crestor.

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then tempt us as you will, with the scythe we should far prefer the music of the mower, and at the same time challenge you for better work with the scythe. In this connection it may be well perhaps to announce that in two years' use of a mower we have been very much disappointed. Tet every farmer make up his mind for that before he puts his acythe away. He will actually cut grass upon rougher ground than his most lively imagination ever conceived. He will pass around trees, over and around atones and stumps that at first seemed really impossible. The most ardent lover of the scythe will most assuredly be cured of his idolatry by the use of a mower one season. We make these announcea mower one season. We make these announcements as a warning to all who may be thinking of getting one this season. Journal of Agrri-

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"We laid our purses on the table before have a life of the later o

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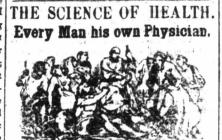
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