The story-books have told you Of the fairy-folks so nice, That make them leathern aproun And wear the leaves of roses. Like a cap upon their heads. And sleep at night on thistle-down, Instead of feather beds!

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My little boys and girls.

to its author below !]

1—Why all this toil for triumph of an hour?
2—Life's a short summer, a man a flower;
3—By turns we outch the vital breath and die— -The cradle and the tomb. alas ! so nigh. 5-To be is better far than not to be, 6-Though all man's life may seem a tragedy; 7-But light cares speak when mighty griefs

8-The bottom is but shallow whence they 9—Your fate is but the common fate of all; 10-Unmingled joys, here, to no man befall. 11. Mature to each allots his proper sphere. 18-Custom does not often resson overrule : 14-And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool;

15-Live well, how long or short permit, to hea 16-They who forgive most shall be most for-17-Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see

18 Vile intercourse where virtue has 19-Then keep each passion down, however 20-Thou pepdulum betwirt a smile and tear

21.—Her sensual anares, let faithless pleasure 22.—With craft and skill to ruin an 1 betray; 23 .- Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise, 24 .- We masters grow of all we must despise.

25 -O, then renounce that impious self-esteem; 26,-Riches have wings and grandeur is a 29 - What is ambition?-'tis a glorious cheat, 30 .- Only de structive of the brave and great.

31 -What's all the gaudy glitters of a crown? 32.—The way to bliss lies not on beds of down. 33 -How long we live not years but actions 34.-That man lives twice who lives the first

your friend, 36—Whom Christians worship, yet not compre-37-The trust that's given guard ; and to your-

self be just;
38 —For live we how we can, yet die we mu st.

1. Young ; 2. Dr. Johnson ; 3. Pope ; 4. Pri-11. Congrove; 12 Churchill; 13. Rochester; 14. Armstrong; 15. Milton; 16. Bailey; 17. Trench; Davenant; 28. Gray; 29. Willis; 30. Addison; 31. Dryden; 32. Francis Quarles; 33. Watkins

The Winnowing Machine. Alven had the name of being a great reader

time begging the loan of them from his friends. around which stood several gentlemen. In a I don't see how you can hear, Jessie, he said one day to a friend, to pore over these dry his- asked his guests to be seated. tories so much. I believe you have read them a half a dozen times."

ly, you know. I can't bear to do that. I go right through a book at a two-forty rate, and then have done weekly for studying the Bible; go among the

'Do you remember what you read?' 'I should hope not. My head would be too full of lumber by this time if I did.'

This was the plan the two boys pursued. Or read rapidly everything that came in his way. The other devoted an hour or two every day to a few choice books, which he read slowly and thought over. The result was that as they adwanded in years Jesse was far readier with his claimed a bright, intelligent, little girl of some knowledge, and possessed a far greater fund of nine or ten years, in the presence of an older that which was valuable. Alven's mind became friend. more and more like a sieve, and did him no

practical service. the barn, yet if it is not winnowed thoroughly it friend. will never do to make into wholesome bread. reading of service to us.

Think over and talk over what you read with us, was the reply. others, and you will find it the best way to impress it firmly upon your mind .- Presbyterian.

Perseverance of a Scotch Student. A few weeks since it was my duty, as Univerdeter a promising Scotch boy from going to did not.—Christian Standard. school. It did deter however some of the farmer's sons in his neighbourhood; so at fourteen my young friend took up a little adventure Christian is to forgive a real personal injury.school to teach these less hardy lade, and in the Christ knew how. He not only told the discourse of time he made enough to carry him to the burgh school in Perth, where he extended but after Peter's most cruel, needless denial of

till he become a certified teacher of the first-class under Privy Canell, a Master of Edinburgh, and, as I have said, a few weeks since it was my privilege to examine him as Doctor in Science.

True Greatness.

man fills, or in the elevation he has reached by the zeat of his friends. The humblest individual in our neighbourhood may in reality be the greatest man in town. Ha is unknown by the crowd; but in correct principles, moral habits, and unbending intergrity, he shows a grandeur of character, which few men can boast. His talents and exertions are forming and fixing the opinions of multitudes who are not sensible of the influence he has upon them. He works silently, judiciously, and constantly. This is moral greatness. Where you find a man leading you along imperceptably, as by a gilken cords, and silent, resistless appeals, you may be sure he po Meral greathess consists not in the office a silent, resistless appeals, you may be sure he po silent, resistiess appeals, you may be sure no possess in a pre-eminent degree the elements of real greatness. Such an individual is worth to can well expect to realize.—Watchman. God and humanity a thousand times as much as the man who is elevated to the glare of selfish- The Methodist Quar. Review, ness and popular applause—who has been fitted

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Religion in English Life

The Hearth and Home gives the following picture of English life. Its transference to 35—Make then, while yet ye may, your God American Christian homes would be most beau-

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Smollet; 22. Crabbe; 23 Massinger; 24. Cowley 26. Beattie; 26. Cowper; 27. Sir Walter us thankful for his Son's sake; or, For what we are about to receive, the Lord make us thankful.' At the breakfast-table, where the 34. Herrick; 35. Mason; 36. Hill; 37 Daua; 38. Queen appears as the woman, and lays aside Queen appears as the woman, and lays aside the queen, she frequently says grace. I dined the other day, informally, with the Lord Mayor Editor—published by Carron & Lanaban, N York and triple gold chain, which are the insignia of gazine. The volume commences in October He figuratively devoured books, and was all the his affice, and approached the dinner table,

Nor is this cant. The merchants of London have an outspoken way of talking of religion, as No, only twice, Alven; but I read very slow- if it was no appendage, or a thing of which they need be ashamed. They gather in their counting-rooms for prayer; have clubs that meet lowly and neglected on Sunday, gather little congregations where the regular ministry cannot go, and form that great column, five thouamong the masses their work for their Master.

simple and unaffected manner he said grace, and

She Doesn't Talk Any 'I don't like my Sunday-school teacher,' ex-

Don't like your Sanday-school teacher Why, what does that mean, Liszie? She is a You may bring loads of the golden grain into very kind and pleasant lady,' remarked her

'I know that : but she doesan't talk any. She Thought is a winnowing machine, to make our only hears our lessons out of the Question Book. I think a Sunday-school teacher ought to talk to

Now Lizzie was a very lively, mirthful child, full of her fun, as we say, never apparently having a serious thought, yet she was not satisfied with her teacher, because she did not 'talk' to her class.

It was not common conversation she wanted sity Examiner, to recommend a student to the to hear, for this teacher always had some pleahigh degree of Doctor of Science. This graduate is the son of poor Highland crofter, and them. She did not fail in this particular; but when a boy went cut to herd cattle during the Lizzie, notwithstanding all her fun and play, summer from March to October. His wages for felt there was something more than this to be seven menths were only 25s., but they were enough to pay his fees at the parish school during winter. It is true that the school was six miles from his father's but, but a walk of twelve her conectence. She felt that her teacher ought miles to and fro over a bleak moreland does not to do this, and she was not satisfied when she

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