## The Family.

## The Snow.

A PALLEN ONE'S LAMENT : - ONCE I WAS PURE. Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow, Filling the sky and earth below; Over the house-tops, over the street, Over the heads of the people you meet,

### Dancing, Flirting.

Skipping along, Beautiful snow! it can do nothing wrong, Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek, Chinging to lips in a frolicksome freak, Beautiful snow from the heaven above. Pure as an angel, gentle as love!

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow, How the flakes gather and laugh as they go ! Whirling about in its maddened fun, It plays in its glee with every one, Chasing,

## Laughing,

It lights up the face and it sparkles the eye! And even the dogs, with a bark and a bound, Suap at the crystals that eddy around; The town is alive, and its heart in aglow, To welcome the coming of beautiful snow!

How the wild crowd goes swaying along, Hailing each other with humor and song ! How the gay sledges like meteors flash by, Bright for the moment, then lost to the eye; Ringing,

## Swinging,

Dashing they go. Over the crust of the beautiful snow : Snow so pure when it falls from the sky, To be trampled in the mud by the crowd rushing by,

To be trampled and tracked by the thousands of Till it blends with the filth in the horrible street

Once I was as pure as the snow-but I fell ! Feli like the snow flakes, from heaven to hell : Fell to be trampled as filth of the street, Feil to be scoffed, to be spit on and beat; Pleading,

## Cursing,

Dreading to die, Selling my soul to whoever would buy, Deali g in shame for a morsel of bread, Hating the living and fearing the dead; Merciful God! have I fallen so low? And yet I was once like the beautiful snow.

Once I was fair as the beautiful snow, With an eye like its crystal, a heart like its glow Once I was loved for my innocent grace-Flattered and sought for the charms of my face. Father, Mother,

Sisters, all, God, and myself. I have lost by my fall : The veriest wretch that goes shivering by, For all that is on, or above me, I know There's nothing that's pure as the beautiful snow

## If the snow and the ice struck my desperate

Freezing. Dving alone. Too wicked for prayer, too weak for moan To be heard at all in the crazy town, Gone mad in the joy of the snow coming do

To lie and to die in my terrible woe,

## With a bed and a shroud of the beautiful snow Transformations.

was about an old woman who lived all alone in attractive and beautiful, whiling away the tedi- member of the family. He makes everybody a little cottage, with a great black cat. But by- um of the hour with many a gay device. The love him, whether they are willing or not, and and by the neighbors began to think it strange brilliant ball-room, the opera, the theatre will his little heart is brimful of love for them in rethat they never saw the little old woman and the count them their most ardent votaries. They turn. Most people are fond of pets, and like to big black cat at the same time. Whenever they have chosen their destiny; their influence is on keep a bird, a dog, a pony, something to love and went into the cottage and saw the cat sitting by the wrong side of life; no one is made purer let love, if they can afford it; but of all pets a plete the cure. the fire the old woman was gone at least, so the and holler from their contact; their young lives child is at once the dearest and the cheapest. people said. So they began to be afraid to go to are even now a failure. In the hour of tempta- Many families cannot afford any other, but in the cottage after dark, for fear the old woman tion and darkness, the light of their life will be the very poorest houses you see little white heads might be a witch. At last, one night some boys extinguished; no out-stretched arm will upstay around the hearth. They are the little sticks crept up to the window, after it was dark, and them then; no guiding star will save them from that make it warm .- Springfield Republican. peeped in. There they saw a wonderful sight, destruction. Who is responsible? A careful The old woman was sitting by the fire, making inquiry has shown each to have been the child strange motions and muttering to herself. Then of a prayerless mother. No fervent supplication her hair turned to black fur, her eyes became was arising in that hour of decision, for that round and green, and whiskers grew out of her precious immortal soul entrusted to her care; a Cutting Hay and Straw for Stock cheeks—and lo! the old woman became a black lent treasure, for which strict inquisition will be cat. The boys ran home to the villiage, and told made. No baptismal waters have bathed those chaff for any and a!! kinds of stock, as have been this strange story —and I don't like what comes pure white forebeads. They had been sent forth recommended in some agricultural papers, is a this strange story —and 1 don't like what comes pure white forenesses. They had been sent as the said the woman with no covenant blessing upon them, no prayer that they might be kept "unspotted from the pond. Do you think is can be a true story, world" had enfolded them in its impervious arm—will go much further after it has been cut than they might be kept "unspotted from the world" had enfolded them in its impervious arm—will go much further after it has been cut than the pond. The problem of the problem is some agricultural papers, is a good one in many respects; and it is an economical practice when toe fodder is scarce, as it will go much further after it has been cut than the problem.

old woman had enemies, they got up such stories about her, and sometimes even frightened her into confessing that she was a witch, and drowned or burned her."

in this house, did it?" said Lucy, with wide-open

was so cross and discontented that no one liked lucky." was so cross and discontented that no one liked to see it, and her voice was as different from the Old Willie was, of course, reduced to great it is desirable to feed straw and hay together, it is desirable to feed straw and hay together to feed straw and hay together together. other liftle girls as her face. Sometimes she poverty by all this growing laziness. When ly take a good handful into the mouth, they will muttered so low that no one could understand Saturday night came he had no food, so he had her, and at other times she cried, but she never to fish in the pond all the next day. It was his induced to eat if it were in an uncut condition. to fish in the pond all the next day. It was his induced to eat if it were in an uncut condition.

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falling there in the dark. " Cannot you think of any way of preventing gan to listen and to think, and sometimes great such a sad transformation, so that I may always | tears would roll down his face. Then one night augh'y one any more ?"

## Mothers:

## THE PRAYING AND THE PRAYERLESS.

A group of young and interesting girls were athered in one of our institutions to listen to

and more into the image of Him whose signet is was worth a second breakfast to see her look of on their foreheads. Their life will win many on content. this coast to see beauty in the Son of God; will Now, children, you know it is love that makes

"Oh mamma, I have been reading such a their lives.

Old Willie's Bad Luck. "The other child had a very different face. It best part of the year, which was "very un- economy in cutting the hay into chaff. But when

hair. Their eyes were brown too, but so differ- Old Willie was too indolent to care what people ent that you would not think of their being alike said; he only knew that, in his eyes, there was not a being on earth-and he could scarcely im-

the other ! Not very long ago, the bright, hap- Mr. Clough, the school-master from the neighwith her doll, singing sweetly to it, and she temporary school house on the side of the Fen, looked up when I came in and spoke in a pleasum with the doll, singing sweetly to it, and she temporary school house on the side of the Fen, uniform charge of \$7.50. For all ve-sels over full looked up when I came in and spoke in a pleasum way off. And little Mary wanted to go, and the did go. At first her sant tone to me. I said a few words about a and she must go, and she did go. At first her lesson that ought to be learned, when suddenly father took her over in his punt, following the she changed into the other child. A frown came line of the water courses, and sat and smoked on her forehead, her lips were puckered up, and till the school was closed. After a while he her whole face changed into that of the other would listen to the singing of the children, which little girl. Her voice changed, too, and was he could plainly hear. Then he went a little gruff and cross, and she threw poor dolly down nearer, and stood at the door, till one day Mr. as if she hated her. But I am glad to tell you Clough saw him, and spoke of little Mary and that after a time there was another change, and her good lessons, to the old man's delight. Next that after a time there was another change, and her good lessons, to the old man's delight. Next my bright, pleasant little girl came back. What Sunday he got him into the room, and gave him Dr. Ridge's Patent Food do you think of such transformations Lucy?" his own chair near the door, so that he might But Lucy did not answer. Her face was buried feel that he could dodge out if anything frightin her mother's lap, and I think some tears were ful should happen, but nothing frightful happened, and so he continued to go, and at length be-

keep my good little girl here, and never see the he woke up and heard little Mary praying for her " dear father." "I will try, mamma," whispered the little It was too much! Old Willie was moved as I despaired of his recovery. he was never moved before. The prayer of his ing been used without effect. I commenced using me was never moved before. The prayer of the your Patent Food, and from that time to the present has lived entirely upon it, and gradually not send away the little girl who troubles me so, prayer, filled his soul. A long agony of weeks out you can prevent her coming, if you are care- followed. He left off wasting his time on the

ful and watchful, and ask God to help you" bench before the door of the village shop, he DR J. J. Ridge. Again little Lucy answered softly and earnest- stopped fishing on Sunday, he began to work; y, " I will try," and I believe she will try, and his house was mended; the cow became a difwill succeed too, so that the naughty child will ferent creature; the pig stopped squealing, and visit the house more and more seldom, and at his wife got better.—He lost all his "bad luck,"

Patent Food and oblige. I find it sell very well and indeed it is used with general satisfaction by the self-but instead of it he had industry and thrift, and mothers who dry nurse their babies. Who always the self-but instead of it had industry and thrift, and mothers who dry nurse their babies. PHEBE. a happy home, and the bright face of happy seem to thrive and do well; and having seen Mary, and the blessing of God. - Quiver.

### It takes Little Sticks to make Fire.

I once went to visit a newly married couple i he words of eternal life. In the stillness of a country village. The bride was a beautiful that Subbath hour, the theme of the soul's ne- and intelligent girl, fond of dress, music and cessities, and the great relief, were unfolded to painting, and all other graceful things, and what their view; their hearts were touched, the Spirit was far more rare, she understood her own houseof the Lord was there. The unbidden tear, the work, and meant to do it. I knew this, and so I for any length of time, even in a warm climate. earnest, regardful expression, the bowed head, went to rest in the fresh new bed with a happy severally gave token of the varied emotions agi- confidence in a good night's sleep, and a comtating this youthful circle. For many months fortable breakfast in the morning .- Sleep soon had prayer and yearning desire looked towards came, and daylight followed in due time, but the this hour. Seed sown with faltering hand and breakfast was very long in coming. At last the this hour. Seed sown with faltering hand and trembling faith, seemed bursting into radiant life. Angel bands were hovering in that halflowed room with rapt emotion; the book of life which would persist in pointing at an hour that was opened, the recording angel waited to write made the pretty hostess blush, and over the delic the new names in the life-blood of the crucified, lious coffee, she told us the cause of the delay. It The valley of decision was reached, "the one was no fault of hers; when we once looked at her, was taken and the other left. At the close of we were sure of that. It was simply owing to that solemn hour, divergent pathways opened the fact that her husband had not provided kindbefore those youthful feet, seemingly near at the ling wood, and she had spent a full hour in the outset, but more and more widely diverging with attempt to light a fire. After the meal was over every passing hour. A minor group went with (and a capital one it was) she took us to the faltering tread may be, yet growing ever more wood-house, full of large, dry sticks, hard and Will take a wide sweep, lest I wander too nigh, surely firm as each footfall rested in the foot- sound, without a chip or a shaving, or a bit of print of Him who "walked before," each vision charcoal, any where to be found. There was no fixed upon the city of glorious foundations. just as lovely and as hopeful an hour since, beguiled by the fuscinations of their pathway, of matches, and the morning paper. Instead of guined by the rescinations of their pathway, crushed the fearful soul-struggle, stilled the marvelling at the time it took, we were only surmonitions of conscience, and went forth on life's prised that the fire had been lighted at all. But voyage without rudder or compass. To-day the when a pair of strong hands, with an axe in them, light of Heaven is beaming brightly in the eye came to her relief, and one of those large sticks of the former group, and they are growing more was quickly changed to a score of little ones, it

draw many from the vortex of sin and eternal the fireside warm. The house is always cold and or debilitated by excess-indicastion, offensive death. They will be the light of their homes in the hours of joy; in sorrow they will be minother. And in kinding this home-fire that of headarhes mental depression nervous comistering angels; in the hour of extremity they warms the heart, you, children, are the little plaint- and unrefreshing sleep. The Liver bewill lead the dying sufferer into the very pre- sticks. This is what you are good for .-- Look sence of Him to whom they have consecrated at the baby in the cradle! He cannot earn his living; he does not know how to wait upon himfunny story," said little Lucy, one evening. "It The latter group will float on in the sunshine, self; and yet he is sometimes the most useful

## Agriculture.

that they might be kept "unspotted from the world" had enfolded them in its impervious armor. In the day of conviction their souls were stirred apparently to the same depths as were more definitely our views with reference to cuta cat; but did people ever believe such things?

I am sorry to say trey did. Many years ago, before you or I were born, they did believe in witches, and used to punish them most cracily.

Id on thinow whether this particular story is true; but suen things did happen. If any poor old woman had enemies, they not most of the ehildren of God!—The Poorle, old woman had enemies, they not most put to say they not most put to say they not most put to say they did woman had enemies, they not most put to say they not most put to say they did woman had enemies, they not most put to say they not most put to say they did woman had enemies, they not most put to say they not most put to chaff is not worthy of recommendation or adoption.

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In the being under the following hay and straw, because, under certain circumstants. Consequently digestion will be much more com plete, and he will derive more nourishment from The great burden of Old Willie's song was his feed than if he is required to fill his stomach that he "never had any luck in anything." His by the slow process of eating uncut hay; and it would have been fun to see the woman turning hard-working neighbours were always "lucky," more than this, he will have more time for quiet but he never was. Everything went against rest and recuperation, which is very important But remember Lucy, that is just the part him. If he planted a small strip of corn, the than he would when the fodder is uncut. Wha fences not being attended to, some strolling cow is true of horses on this point is equally true conthat is not true in your story. Now since you would get in, and in one night ruin all. If he cerning cut and uncut feed for oxen, when they have entertained me so well, I think I must tell you a story. In shall be about a strange transformation shield I have seen take place in this was his "luck." If he got a pig, it would squeal was how the does 'transformation' mean?"

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would get in, and in one night ruin all. If he habitual use of purgatives, had a cow of his own, she was sure to dry up are at work. If, for example, the dinner of an one strange transformation of the book of first years and the same used to be equilibred. Holloway, New York and Loadon," are discorning cut and uncut feed for oxen, when they are at work. If, for example, the dinner of an oxes in the book of directions around each pot or box; the same used to be equilibred to the light.

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So it had a soft, merry voice, and was often heard draw beard and blood at the same moment, for the work, and to sit beside her and mother in her work, and to sit beside her and the wint of sharpening. Hence it was that everymother in her work, and to sit beside her and sew, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy, and she thought going to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy to school very pleasant. Her lessons were always easy to school very p learned them very fast; and altogether she was sequence laid up with the rheumatism for the as they might desire to eat it, there can be no

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