Her hair, that was white as the snow. Was parted one morning forever, On her head lying softly and low; Her hands left the Bible wide open, To tell us the road she had trod, With waymarks like footsteps to tell us The way she had gone up to God.

No wonderful learning had Grannie, She knew not the path of the stars, Nor ought of the comet's wide cycle, Nor of Nebula's dim cloudy bars; But she knew how the wise men adoring Saw a star in the East long ago; She knew how the first Christmas anthem Came down to the shepherds below.

She had her own test I remember, For people-whoe'er they might be-When we spoke of the strangers about us, But lately come over the sea; Of " Laura," and " Lizzie," and "Jamie," And stately old Essellby, Oakes,' She listened, whipered it softly— "My dear, are these friends meetin'-folks?

When our John went away to the city With patrons, whom all the world knew To be sober and honest great merchants, For Grannie this all would not do Till she pulled at John's sleeve in the twiligh To be certain before he had gone; And he smiled as he heard the old question Are you sure they are meetin'-folks, John ?"

When Minnie came home from the city, And left heart and happiness there, I saw her close kneeling by Grannie, With the dear wrinkled hands on her hair : And amid the low sobs of the maiden Came softly the tremulous tone-"He waen't like meetin'-folks, Minnie; Dear child you are better alone."

And now from the corner we miss her : We hear that reminder no more; But still, unforgotten, the echo Comes back from the far-away shore ; Till Sophistry slinks in the corner, Though Charity sweet was her due. Yet we feel, if we want to meet Grannie Twere best to be meetin'-folks, to.

The Oiled Feather.

HOW SAM PARSONS OILED HIS WIFE, THEIR OY, AND SERVANT GIRL,—TOGETHER WITH THE DIALOGUE THAT ENSUED BETWEEN SAN AND HIS NEIGHBOR RUSTY JOE

"Come, bring the oil-flask, there's a pet," said Samuel parsons to his wife : as he finished screwing on a new lock to his front door. Sam of course, needn't have said, " there's a pet unless he liked; but he used to think it was a great shame that women were called all sorts of pretty names, before they were married, but none afterwards. " I say," says Sam, " many of the poor creatures are obeated with them there pretty names: poor folk ! they think they'll always get them; but they become mighty scarce after they finger the ring." We don't mean to tell to meet him with a kiss; and there was Tommy, in a few hours from an old cane-seat chair, who received his father with a click, click; all the names. Sam called his wife, before they were married; but now he called her "pet;" be here clicking ever since the married. and as soon as she heard the loving word, she thew down her duster on the chair, and sped off to the kitchen for the flask. The flask had a feature of the kitchen for the flask. The flask had a feature of the kitchen for the ther in it, as such flasks generally have ; and shone as though they were fresh from the shop; ther in it, as such flasks generally have; and sam, taking the said feather between his fore-flager and thumb, oiled the key of the street-door right well; and then looked it and unlocked it a dozen times. At first it went stiff, and required some strength of wrist to turn it; but, as it worked to and fro, and the cil began to make its way into the wards, it worked more make its way into the wards, it worked more way. make its way into the wards, it worked more and more easily; until at last, Tommy, Sam's up man, he would certainly have patted his a prolonged illness. Rocking-chairs did not be the control of the invention of a friend of mine suffering from a prolonged illness. Rocking-chairs did not chest and smacked his lips and so expressed his little son, who was standing by, was able to turn it almost with a touch; and then Sam pronounc-

This operation finished, Sam thought he'd just give his knife a touch of the end of the feather; less than a drop out of the flask would do a just a mere touch, that was all it wanted : and presently, to young Tommy's great delight, his father made the blade go up and down, click, click. Tommy evidently approved of the result, for he began to click, click, with his tongue and the roof of his mouth, in imitation . and how long he might have delayed his father we can't tell ! If it were not that Mrs. Parsons caught him up in her arms, and made off with click, clicking, as though his mouth were a cutevery knife in it.

Some folk might think that Sam Parsons had done enough in the oiling way for one day but there was one thing more to do and then he would be quite ready to take his potatoes to market. One or two of the wheels of his wagon had been a trifle creaky; and so he took it was quite enough; the wheels gave over perfect blank. creaking; if the old proverb be true, that "Si-lence gives consent," no doubt, they approved from his chair, and closing the ledgers which of what Sam had done.

her day's work, when he called her that little cipating in the reunion. name. "Good-bye, Tommy, my darling." Oh 'I am going home," says the sailor on the " a darling " before he went out.

" I say, Polly," said Sam Parsons to his one tive land.

" I oil almost everything; this very morning I sound in his ears. oiled the look of my street-door, and my pen- "I am going home," says the dying Christian, necessary to mention that the feed thus given knite; and I greased my waggon wheels; and while her body is racked with pain. No sigh, to the sheep makes a double profit, inasmuch as

ind many another sticks fast."

fresh twings when the penkuife was spoken with their crowns, hears the music, beholds her about; and as to the wife, his conscience re- Jesus. She is almost home. minded him how bearishly he had behaved to ber at breakfast.

were near some slimy serpent.

living," continued " Polished Sam," nor to the trayed the happiness, beauty and glory which Queen herself; but to cringe is one thing; to continually reigns in our mansion on high. be civil, respectful, and loving, according as the Who would not wish to be accounted worthy to case requires, is another; I never knew ill come dwell amid the undying splendor? of it, and I've known good. Yea, neighbor, I've known the good of it in my own house over and over again. There's my Jenny; you don't know the work there's in that little creature; bless you! she'd work herself to the finger-bone, if you give her a kind word. 1 give in my own words. knowed her to sit up seven nights with me,

such a story? you've paid me now." mean ?' " ' Didn't you say " my darling ?" '

" ' To be sure I did,' said I. " Well! wasn't that payment to a woman's

"And she looked so earnest-like at me, that our scolding, and ordering, and banging about ; little love, and they'll do wonders."

listening, he was encouraged to go on t even vice of the living and true God. though he received no answer. "And I do the If a single penny, with the blessings of God, to service to me. Servants are made of the not be willing to practice a little self denial, if, same stuff as their mistresses; they all have by so doing, something might be saved with hearts; and the same kind of oil will reach which to serve Jesus?-S. S. Visitor.

Thus discoursing, Sam Parsons arrived at his own farm-yard. There was Jenny wife, ready he had not been clicking ever since the morn

wife, Tommy his son, and Polly the servant-dinarily made, give no support to the back below maid. Good-humor promotes digestion; and our readers will be glad to bear that Sam slept son round-shouldered by throwing them forward well upon that good supper, and had pleasant dreams; and woke up refreshed, to be happy, lows a person to sit, giving support to the smell and make others happy all day long.—Exchange of the back, in which case the shoulders will look

I am Going Home

What a world of meaning in these words !him; she called Tommy a "saucy rogue," and What music to a wanderer's ear? How it as well as in lying down .- Harper's Bazaar. kieeing him all the way; and he on his part quickens our pulses and sends memory surging back, bringing on its return over the rocks and ler's shop, and you were opening and shutting quickeands of time the recollection of the happy days of yore. Home, the sweetest spot earth, around which cluster and centre our best thoughts and wishes, for there dwell the dear

mory the lesson for the morrow; but memory the case with some of the trainers of trotting the greesepot and gave them a touch of its conis wandering far away to the happy days long and running horses. And horses that are kept tents. You could have rolled all he put upon since past, carrying him back to his childhood's up for farm and other work are refused grass, them into the size of a couple of marbles, but home, his early associates, and his book is a

have occupied his attention through the long and practices, and are giving way, gradually, to " Now, then, I'm off to market," said Sam. weary day. He gives a few orders to his clerks, "Good-bye, Jenny pet." On that little word and drawing on his coat, hastens to meet the " pet !" didn't the cunning fellow oil his wife's loved ones. The smile that plays around his temper, and even almost her very joints, for mouth speaks plainly of the pleasure he is anti-

you cunning man! there you are with your wide ocean, as he paces to and fro upon the oiled feather again; for when Tommy was naugh- deck of his homeward-bound wassel. The waves ty, and his mother reminded him that she must dash high against the sides of the ship, and training for trotting or running, it will be attell his father when he came home, and "father breaking, scatter their tiny drops around him; would be sore grieved if his darling was naugh- he heeds them not, is unconscious that the ty," wasn't Tommy good? for, child though he wind is screeching through the masts, and ment. Horses that are kept up the year round was, he was able to reason thus much in his threatening to hurl him beneath the rolling nibble at grass every day. They work hard, was, he was able to reason thus much in his threatening to but a large and lifting mind: Tommy is father's darling, and he won't waves. His thoughts are far away and lifting and all they get for it is something to eat. Let vex him; darlings ought not to yex those who his hand to screen his eyes from the glaring love them. Never mind, good reader, if there's sunlight, gazes with an entreating look for a flaw in the logic; nursery logic is sometimes some familiar token in the distance to indicate very funny reasoning, but it answered the pur- that he is nearing home. In thought the interpose; naughty Tommy became good, and click- vening miles have already been travelled and clicked about the house as merry as a cricket, he stands in the presence of his family. The It may not be known to farmers in general that instead of sprawling and bawling on the ground; captain's voice awakens him from his reverie, it is a common practice in some of the potatoe-

servant-maid, as he left the house, "don't for- "I am going home," says the wounded sol- vine. This pasturing with sheep is very advanget to clean up those irons, if you can manage dier. Comrades gather around the war worn tageons when the crop is a late planted one, so it, there's a good lass : you'll find the oil-flask and scathed veteran, for a moment envying him that the hoeing cannot be completed until the hanging behind the kitchen door;" and so, with the pleasure and home care he so much needs. baying or harvest is finished. At the growing a cheerful smile on his countenance, Sam Par- Within one of our best hospitals he had re- season it is the planters aim to keep down the sons took his departure for market. Ah! cun- ceived every attention the inmates were capable grass and weeds, so that they may be covered ning Sam ; before he went he oiled his wife and of bestowing, but day by day strength declined. with dirt by the cultivator and hoe, when these child, and now he oiled the servant maid; and The surgeons recommended change of air and are used. Pasturing with sheep will attain this when he turned his back upon his own door, he he is now going home. His eyes sparkle and object. Early planted crops, the cultivation of left smiling faces and glad hearts behind him; his finshed cheeks tell of an inward excitement which is completed in the first kalf of the sumand, I warrant, he found them all smiling to which thoughts of the future occasion. Though mer, frequently becomes grassy and weedy bereceive him, when he came home. . . disease preys on him, not a happier man can be fore the time of digging—when the size of the "I have great faith in oil," said Sam Parsons; found in the camp, for those musical words re- tops precludes cultivation. In this stage the

I ciled my wife and child; and I gave the servant-maid a touch too; and I tell you what it is, words, accompanied by a prayer, by a heavenly and weeds prevented from seeding.

neighbour Joe, I slip along famously, where I smile breaking over those wasted features, " Al is peace; I am going hame." Already she reay. "Rusty Joe's" torn nail seemed to give him lizes what joys are awaiting her, sees the angels

We are all going home, we are journeying swiftly down the rugged path of life to a better "What do you mean by oiling your wife, home—a home unadorned with earthly objects man," said "Rusty Joe," rather tartly; "you which perish; where our friends, having been haven't been sneaking, have you, and knocking justified, sanctified and made fit subjects for under to a woman?" and "Rusty Joe" edged such a lovely place, will receive us with songs away from "Polished Sam's" side, as though he of praise; a beautiful home where there is no night or darkness, where temptations never "No indeed," answered Sam, "I've not been come; a home that sin never enters, where no knocking any way, neither over nor under; but household band is broken, but where God's I just gave her and the bantling a loving word smiling countenance lights the city, making it sefore I started from home; and I said a kind to shine in resplendent glory. The faces of word to the lass to cheer her up through her those dwelling there are never clouded with anwork for the day; and, for the matter of that ger. Harsh words are never spoken. All fol-I gave the old apple-woman a touch of my oiled lowing the example of Jesus, their faces catchfeather too; few people say a kind word to her, ing the light that falls from His, scatter the and so I did, and I dare say, it helped her same effulgent rays around. What a beautiful through the day too! I wouldn't cringe to any home! No tongue has expressed or pen por-

> The Little Girl's Penny. Some time ago I seed a story which, as many of my little readers may not have seen it, I will

A box was about to be filled to go to a miswithout taking off a stich of her clothes that sinary in Indis. A teacher mentioned it to her time I broke my leg; and when I said to her class on the Sabbath, hoping that some of her one morning, as the day was breaking and I scholars would be sufficiently interested to suplooked at her red eyelids; 'Jenny, my darling, ply something. One little girl wanted very I can never pay you for all this'-didn't she much to give her teacher something for the mislaugh and say, 'Why, Sam, how can you tell sionary-box, but she was poor and had only one penny. This she determined to give. What "'Paid you, my wife! why, what do you could she buy with it, she asked herself many times. She thought at last of a tract. She bought it brought it home, and before carrying it to her teacher, she kneeled down and asked God to send his blessing with it.

wife of the missionary to whom the box was sent had a young chief among her pupils. He remained at the mission until he learned to read felt the tears come in my eyes. Oh! neighbor, I couldn't say it as she said it; for these mained at the mission until he learned to read, women have a way of speaking that don't belong to us men. Sometimes I think there's a at Burmab. Before leaving, the teacher gave kind of a pipe that makes music in their throats; him some books and tracts, and among them but ever since that day, I've been ten times as the very tract bought with the little girl's pen. loving as I was before; and I try to say a kind ny. God blessed it to his soul. He gave up word, not only to Jenny, but to every one 1 his idol worship. He gave his heart to Jesus meet. I believe, neighbor," continued Sam, and went home to tell his friends what a precious that women's of that nature, that they'll do Saviour he had found. Many came to hear him anything for love : no use our driving them, speak, and to many the message was good tidings of great joy. A missionary was sent to that only makes slaves of them; but give them them; the people flocked to hear him; a church was built and fifteen hundred persons turned As Sam Parsons found that his neighbor was from the worship of their dumb idols to the ser-

same," said Sam, " by every wench that comes can accomplish so much, what boy or girl would

An Easy-Chair.

A delightfully easy sewing-chair can be made chest and smacked his lips and so expressed his opinion, that that was "something like a pie."

One would think that Sam Parsons had oiled while in this chair, manufactured under her suthe pie, so smoothly did each piece slip down his throat, for he was at peace with Jenny his she desired. Chairs and rocking-chairs as orthe shoulders, and thereby tend to make a per a chair made in this way, on the contrary, alout for themselves, and instead of being placed in an unnatural position, with the support in the wrong place entirely, you will find yourself right in all respects, and will rest in your chair almost

Agriculture.

Grass for Horses.

Many persons think that horses that are kept in the stable all summer should not be allowed "I am going home," says the school-boy as to eat grass. They think it will make the horse he rests his head upon his hand, and with open soft, wishy-washy, and that it will throw him out book before him endeavors to commit to me- of condition for hard work. This is particularly because their drivers think they will not eat hay so well. This was formerly the case more than now. But these are all erroneous opinions a more reasonable and natural system of feed-

Grass is the natural food for the horse. It is cooling and healthful food. It keeps the bowels open and sharpens the appetite. It promotes digestion and removes fever from the system. Therefore, by all means, let the horse nip grass fifteen or twenty minutes daily. Whether tended with the highest benefit. The horse will lose none of its speed by such a course of treatfor farm work shoud certainly be allowed a nice them have, then, what they like so well .- Rural

Weeding Potatoes with Sheep.

and all because his father happened to call him and he endeavors to place his mind upon duty; growing districts to turn flocks of sheep in potayet it is in vain, for he is approaching his na- toe fields for the purpose of eating down the weeds. The sheep will not eat down a potatoe sheep are economical weeders. It is hardly THE CHURCH UNION.

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WORMS IN CHILDREN

are the following; a pale and occasionally finshed countenance; dull heavy eyes; irritated, swelled, Feb 13 and often bleeding nose; headache, slim and furred tongue, foul breath; variable, andsometimes almost voracious appetite; vomiting cos-tiveness, uneasiness and disturbed sleep, and many others; but whenver the above are noticed in children the cause invariably is worms, and the remedy——WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES

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