# The family

A Little Boy's Pocket ; or the Young Philosopher. Do you know what's in my pottet ? Such a lot of tressure's in it ! Listen now while I bedin it ; Such a lot of tings it hold. And all there is, you sall be told

Every sin dat's in my pottet, And when, and where, and how I dot it First of all, here's in my pottet

A beauty shell-I picked it up; And here's the bandle of a tap That somebody has brote at tes ; The shell's a hole in it, you see ; Nobody knows dat I have dot it-I teep it safe here in my pottet.

And here's my ball, too, in my pottet, And here's my pernies, one, two, free, That Aunty Mary dave to me ; To morrow day I'll buy a spade, When I'm out walking with the maid I tan't put dat here in my pottet, But I tan use it when I've dot it.

Here's some more sins in my pottet ! Here's my lead, and here's my string, And once I had an iron ring, But through a hole it lost one day ; And this is what I a ways say-A hole's the worst sin in a pottet, Have it mended when you've dot it.

### How to Deal with Unruly Children.

Little Ella Edmands came one morning breskfast in a very cross state of feeling. Sha felt quarrelsome, and so she quarreled with ber talking to the people, till a great rivival sprung bread and butter. up in the neighbourhood, in which many adults

She glarced around the table with a disgustand children were brought to the Lord. ed air, and rudely said ;

'I don't want any of this breakfast. "Oh, yes my dear, you do,' said her fether. who always liked to get easily over difficulties; in this viscinity. bere is a nice piece of toast.' 'I don't want it. I hate toast,' was the

gracious answer to her kind father. White. See,' added her father, not noticing Ella's disrespectful words, how good it is. Try this little piece,' and he laid the daintiest bit on her

parents and friends .- Home Journal. 'I shan't eat it if you put it there,' returned Eila . 'I don't want it, and I won't have it ;'

and her blue eyes were so altered by bad tem per that they looked really ugly ; and her mouth, which was just big enough when she was pleasant, now pouted out big enough for two. ion't know their names.' " Ella, said her mother, ' have I not forbidden 'How are you, A ?'

you to say you do not like this or that which you and on the table.' " Welt I don't want toast."

" Then take a piece of bread and butter. You 'Say what I say.' need not eat what you do not like, but when a ' Yis sure.' thing is offered, you are simply to say, 'No, I . This is B , thank you,' if you do not wish for it.' 'I don't want any breakfast,' and a terrible oke.' pout swelled the lips. What was the last letter I showed you ?'

"You may leave the table. Is it for a child like you to say she will not eat the food prepared for the family, and to say in it that impertinent manner. Elis moved not, She felt impudent, and

"So it is and looks like an ox-yoke." meant to act impudently. What letter is that on the third page ?' Her brother and sister glanced at this young. ' I don't know sur.' est child of the family, and remembered that What do I do, when 1 look at you ?'

derstand that He could beer and enswer the what light can the simple beathen regard the white man and Christian nations ? Mr. Perkins, ravers of little children. Mary's parents were not religious' and never a missionary in Peasis, informs us it is common

went to church. She soon learned to pray to for Mohommedans, on eseing one of their num-

ed to go to church, and become Christians. One dark night, after the family had retired, Mr. White was suddenly swakened from his sleep, by a strange whispering just near his bead. On listening for a chief was, "In four days we have eleep, by a strange whispering just near his bead. On listening for a moment, he recognized the sweet voice of his little Mary, who was kneeling beside his bed, angaged in praying. She was eaying, "Lord, bless my dear father and moth-er. Help them to go to church and be convert-ed. Make them good, so that they may go to

d. Make them good, so that they may go to for your teachers all to stay at home and go to heaven when they die, for Christ's sake. Amen." work in your streets, where all your good work When her prayer was finished, she arose from is wanted." A priestess once declared to Mr.

her knees, not knowing her father was awake. Ellis, formerly missionary in the Sandwich Isand leaning over she kiseed him on the cheek, lands, that the religion of the missionaries must and went sgain to her trundle-bed. The Fath- be a bad religion, because rum had destroyed er could not sleep any more that night. As he more natives in a few years than had ever been continued to think of Mary's prayer, he became sacrificed to their gods. The late Arch-descon greatly troubled in his mind, till morning came- Jeffries, of Bombay, after laboring upward o Without saying a word to the mother, who was thirty-one years in India, says, " When once the ssleep all the time, about what had happened natives broke casts and became Christians, they during the right, he arose and went to his usual were no longer restrained from the use of strong work, during the day, not for a single moment drick, and they were worse than if they had never embraced Christianity." What a fact to forgetting the little prayer. In the afternoon of the next day, Mr. White ponder ! The Hindoo is actually safer from the

stopped the Methodist preacher, who was riding vice of intemperance in the profession of heaup the road at the time, and told him all about theniam than in the profession of the religion Mary's prayer in the night, how much troubled of Jesus.

he felt on account of it, and asked him what he Testimonies to a similar effect might be pro should do. The preacher invited him to the old duced from every scene of foreign missionary schoolhouse that night, to attend the service to labor. So general is the evil, so melancholy the uniform report, that it strikes us as strange That night, to the astonishment of everybody, that those interested in the conversion of the Mr. White went to church, and strange to say heathen should continue to countenance the was converted. In a few days, the mother, go- drinking usages which are 'fraught with such fearful results .- The Nation Temperance Advoing to church, was converted. These two persons went to work, praying, and cate.

## Moderate Drinking.

We submit the following anecdote to the conold schoolhouse, and Mr. White became class sideration of the advocates of moderate drink. leader. There is some talk of building a church ing. The story is told by Goethe, and illustrated the capacity for drink of the Rhinelanders :

" The Bishop of Mayence once delivered a serp ished by that sweet midnight prayer of Mary mon against drunkenness, and after painting in the stror gest colors the evils of over-indulgence concluded as follows : " But the abuse of wine Let the little readers of this article, remember does not exclude its use, for it is written the

to lift their hearts in prayer to the Lord at all times, particularly for the conversion of their wine rejoices the heart of man. Probably there is no one in my congregation who cannot drink four botles of wine without feeling any distur-

Teaching the Alphabet.

Patrick, do you know your letters ?'

You must not speak in that way.'

In what wey should I speak thin, sur P'

"What bird is that lays honey and stings

Well, that is A.'

'I can't remember, sur.'

I shouldn't like to say, sur.

I am afraid you will lick me, sur.'

Tell me what I do, when I look at you.'

" Can's you say C without the squint ?"

What is the name of the next letter ?'

D for dunce, just like yourself."

I don't know, sur ; I never aswit before.'

" Take your seat, and the spelling class will

A True Story.

Cemperauce

Drink and Foreign Missions.

" I want you to tell me."

Well, sur, you equint.'

"C without the equint."

Yis. sur.'

'Say it then.'

come up and spell."

'Ic's a wasp, sur.'

No; it is a bee.'

bance of his senses; but it any man after the seventh or eighth bottle so forgets bimself as to abuse and strike his wife and children and treat his best friends as enemies, let him look into hi, 'Yes, Sir, I know them by sight, sir, but conscience, and in future always stop at the sixth bottle. Yet, if after drinking eight, or even ten or twelve bottles, he can still take his Christian neighbour lovingly by the hand and obey the orders of his spiritual and temporal superiors, let him thankfully take his modest drought. He must be careful, however, as to taking any more, for it is seldom that Providence gives any "Sure, an' is that B? I thought it was an ox- one the special grace to drink sixteen bottles at a sitting, as it has enabled me, its unworthy servent, to do, without either neglecting my duties or losing my temper."

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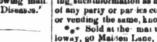
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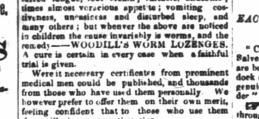
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bey were not allowed to act and speak as Ella dared to do. A young cousin seemed very much astonished. A lady who was visiting at the house could not help wondering how Mis. Ed. mands could sit so quietly.

But Mrs. Edmands' quiet was that of stern resolve. She poured the coffee, helped every one at the table with toast and eggs, while Eila sat sullenly looking on. At last she began kicking against the leg of the table. Now this was a positive insult to every one at the table, and every one felt indignant, with the exception of good Mr. Edmands. He only wished Eils would Say that." not do it, and gently said :

" E is, Elis, dear, don't do so."

When Mrs. Edmands had attended to her family group, she rose from her seat, furned Ella's chair from the table, dislodged the child by a resolute grasp, and marched her with a quick step into the next room and closed the door upon her.

Just as this was going on a girl came in bringing a plate of E la's favorite fried cakes. 'Oh! I want some fried cakes!' screamed

Ells, as the door closed on her voice. Mrs. Edmands quickly resumed her table duties, and requested that no one would notice Ella. She would attend to her after breakfast. Mr. Edmands remarked that he guessed Ella standing near, seeing the accident, expected to would be good now, as she liked these so much. hear a loud acream and an angry voice saying :

ly answered Mrs. Edmands. 'It seems to me I would not be so particular ugly thing I and so on, as angry children will this morning. These cakes would make Ella a talk. But the gentleman heard rothing of the

good girl right off without any more trouble.' kind. For a moment little Blue-eyes stood, Mrs. Edmands laughingly remarked, 'With-out any more trouble to you perhaps; but I and he all don't condition in the strike with the strike s would be all day in conflict with a little rebel who had carried her pcint. Only think what a to her, threw her arms round her, and said: been becoming very much entangled, and the poor woman knew not what to do to get out of discomfited general I stould be. I am deter-"Don't cry, little sister; I know you didn't hand the dot to get out of mined that this fault shall never be repeated mean to hit me. Kiss me, dear," and the sisters her difficulties. After a time she bethought herwithout being punished. Repeated forgiveness kissed and embraced each other fondly. The has failed; other messures are now necessary.' gentleman who saw the little ones told their "What will you do next?" inquired the in- father of it, adding : "We never saw anything dulgent father, who hated stringent measures' like that before." A'as! and is sisterly and He was soon to retire to his office, and would brotherly love and fobearance so rare a thing suffer no annoyance from the neglected faults that the loving sister's conduct should call forth of ill-managed children, never thick that mother a remark like that? Dear children, do be kind must suffer their manners the livelong day, and and loving to all, but especially to your sisters that the interruption or subversion of her house- and brothers, whom God gave you to love. Try

hold placs was quite as serious an evil to her to be like Jesus, who not only loves those who as the disarrangement of his business papers love him, but he loves his enemies. He died that could possibly be to him. his enemies might live .- Presbyterian. 'I do not exact y know,' replied his wife, 'I

am setiled only on one point. This great fault of impudence shall be met by severer and severor measures until it is corrected." 'She is nothing but a child, you must remem-

' There is my great encouragement. I can Foreign Missions has just closed its annual meetcontrol her now. The power in my hands. control her now. The power in my hands. Her happiness is committed to me, a sacred truet. 838 95. The whole number of laborers connect-But let her will rule a few years more; let her ed with the different missions is 1 297. Over feel sure that her pouting, crying impertivende half a million dollars were expended last year in later into the kitchen, there she found a maid and pertinecity can conquer us, and our power building of the kingdom of Christ; how many is gone, consequently her respect and love for millions were spent during the same time in unus. Her evil habits will have strengthened ba-doing that work, and building up the kingdom use all with despoti powers and secure her own cause : how many thousands were at the same

# Mary's Prayer.

agency of drink ? These are questions worthy of consideration A few years since Mrs. Good started a small Sunday-school, in the old public echool house, on the part of those interested in the cause of not tar from a town in the State of Delaware, missions. The evil which has in Christian lands Among the children that were present every grown up in spite and in defiance of the minis-Sabbath afternoon, in time for the opening ser- tration of the gospel and beneath the full light ing but a slip of paper on which was written vices, was little Mary White, who was about se- of Scripture truth, is found following in the track ven years old, and well known in the neighbour- of our missionaries, and providing the greatest hood, for her unfailing obedience to her parents barrier to the success of the gospel among the and teachers. distant heathen. Nor is this to be wondered

Among other good things that Mary learned at. The same nation that sends the gospel of A drunkard upon hearing that the earth was at this school, was always to pray to the Lord peace or water of life to the children of darkness, round, said that accounted for his rolling about for the wants of her life. She was taught to un- sends also the spirit of evil, or fire-water. In so much.

and to pressure is broken. By contiquing to use him in this state the sore inreases, the poor animal suffers pain, eventually becomes ut fit for work, and thus much more of his labor is lost for want of that kindness which it is both our duty and interest to bestow. Second-To leave horses that have been driven fast, exposed to the cold without cover. This cruelty is too common. Animals sometimes suffer for hours in this way while their riders are enjoying themselves by a fire within doors, forgetful of the poor creatures who can-Well, it is D, for dunce, just like yourself. not complain. Chills thus produced are the cause of fever and ioffemmation, the most fatal

diseases of horses. Third-To overload or to ride on an overoaded vehicle.

Fourth-To neglect to have axles properly oild or greased.

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