

Who Loves me Best.

Who loves me best ?-my mother sweet, Whose every look with love's replete ; Who held me, an infant, on her knee,-Who hath ever watched me tenderly : And yet I have heard my mother say. That she sometime must pass away ; Tho then shall shield me from earthly ill ? Some one must love me better still.

Who loves me best ? my father dear, Who loveth to have me always near : He whom I fly each eve to meet, When passed away is the noontide heat ; Who from the bank where the sunbeam lies, Brings me the wild wood strawberries. O he is as dear as my mother to me-But he will perish, even as she.

Who loves me best ?- the gentle dove That I have tamed with my childish love ; That every one, save myself, doth fear, Whose soft coo soundeth when I come near Yet perhaps it but loves me because I bring To its cage the drops from the clearest spring And hang green branches around the door ; Something, surely must love me more.

Who loves me best ?-my sister fair, With her laughing eyes and clustering hair ; Who flowers around my head doth twine, Who presses her rosy lips to mine, Who singeth me songs in her artless glee-Can any one love me better than she ? Yet when I asked, that sister confessed Of all she did not love me the best.

Who loves me best ?-my brother young With his healthy cheek and lisping tongue Who delighted to lead me in merry play Far down the green woods bashy way, Who showeth me where the hazel nuts grow, And where the fairest field-flowers blow ; Yet perhaps he loves me no more than the rest How shall I find who loves me best ?

My mother loves me, but she may die ; My white dove loves me, but that may fly; My father loves me-he may be changed ; I have heard of brothers and sisters enstrang If they should forsake me, what should I do ? Where should I bear my sad heart to ? Some one, surely would be my stay-Some one must love me better than they ?

Yes, fair child, there is One above, Who loves thes with an unchangeable love He who formed those frail, dear things, To which thy young heart fondly clings-Even though all should forsake thee, still He would protect thes through every ill, O is not such love worth all the rest ? Child, it is God who loves thee best !

Household Consecration.

It was our pleasure to form one of a happy group a few evenings since on the occasion of one of our worthy city Christian merchants entering with his family a newly-purchased subur-The day, the surrounding,s the charming

scenery, as well as the occasion, made it memo rable to the numerous guests invited to share the hospitality and joy of the newly-occupied you want."

and smiled. Very soon he was able to dit up. He is distinctly informed that every attempt in C?

and smiled. Very soon he was able to dit up, and laugh and talk naturally. And where was Joseph all the time? sitting on the kitchen floor, squerzing his wet clothes, and rubbing the great ugly gashes in his arms and face, from which ugly gashes in his arms and face, from which be blood was atill streaming. "Joseph I" he listened ; it was Farmer Mays woice, unusually soft and tender. The poor ap-prentice lad shook like a leaf; before he was aware a strong arm came round behind, lifting him from the floor. He found himself, as if by magic sitting beside Harry; and Harry's bright head resting on his boson with great tears roll-ing down the grateful boy's cheeks. "If there is anything you wish for now, Jo-seph," said the farmer, huskily, " anything you"

seph," said the farmer, huskily, " anything you'd of a gospel salvation. " If any come to Me and like to have, just name it, my boy. You have hate not his father and mother and wife and saved us many an hour of sorrow, and given us children and brethren and sisters, yea, and his grause to remember this Christmas before all own life also, he cannot be MY disciple, "-Evanothers. Come, speak out, my boy." How could gelist.

he speak when he felt so happy? Twice he tried to gulp down the sobs rising in his throat. Sobs of joy they were. " Only be kind to me, sir," he gasped out at length. " Only drop a Who Owns the Corn-Field ? kind word now and then, for I ha'nt a mother like the rest."

You saw the beautiful corn-field. Its tall How was it now with farmer May ? He felt stalks, like the rank and file of a noble army, at once what great lack there had been in his had been nodding and waving their plumes in otherwise kindly heart. It quite broke him down, the sunshine all the summer through; and in that appeal to his better nature ; so he leaned autumn they were bending under the weight of on Mother May's shoulder and sobbed alcud. the golden grain. How many batches of bread

Agriculture.

Joseph sat as if in a dream ; his beautiful Christ- were hid there ! How many hungry mouths will in spirit now. How the joyish red sparks of firelight ran up the white wall, the whole room shining ! Harry squeezed him tightly with one as he called it. How much of it was yours, Farmas had come at last, no hunger and thirsting be fed from it ! arm, and Tiny, her cheeks flushed with crying. mer Jones? "I planted it," he would say; thrusting her pretty doll into his hap, whisper "hoed it; 1-." But where did you get the ing: there, there ! keep it Joseph. I don't first little kernel ? God made it. In whose earth want it indeed, and double deed I don't ; and did you bury it ? God's earth. He is the great

then running away with her face to the wall, leat by looking back she might repeat the immense brought out the living spout? God. Who fed it? God. Who watered it? God. Who watchacrifice. Well, well, tears cannot always last, and very ed it ? God. Whose sunshine warmed it ? toon the May family were bright and shining God's. Who sprinkled it with nightly dows? again, Joseph the happiest of all. And when God. Who pumped up its juices, and taught the Christmas dinner was set on, and all the them to manufacture leaves in one place and friends were gathered around it, they made a cobs in another, and set the corn in the cob, and place for Joe among the children ; and Mother wove soft silk to wrap around the tender fruit, May could not heap his plate enough with good strong swaths to protect it from blighting frosts things ; and the poor lad felt as if he was more and scorebing hearts? God. Who saved it ready to cry than to laugh at all the kindly words from mildew, and rust, and worm? God. Who then is the rightfal owner ? God. He will inwhich every one had for him. Oh what a blessing there is often in a few deed pay your wages ; but how small a part is

kind words .- N. W. C. A. your due.

Keep the Boys at Home.

or took it as from his hand. I never used it for " Come, Bennie, take your dinner and be off " Come, Bennie, take your dinner and be on to school," said Mrs. Malcomb, "I want to get you out of the way as soon as possible." you out of the way as soon as possible." due." Farmer Jones never thought of himself ner ?" asked the boy. "I've staid two days this in the light of a robber before. Had his neigh-" But, mother, why can't I come home to dinbors called him so, how angry would he have

"Because, child, I shall have so much to do that I cannot stop to get dinner. The Ladies' now he asked himself, "Am I not a robber ?" Charitable Society meets here this afternoon, confessed his sin, and prayed for forgiveness. and I cannot have you at home turning every-The great landowner allowed him to keep what

thing upside down." he had given him ; but every day afterwards the " But I want a better dinner than this." said Bennie, glancing contemptuously at the sweet farmer thanked God for his daily bread; and cake his mother had given him. poor ; and evermore as he looked over the stone " Then go to Berry's saloon and get it," said

"Then go to Berry's saloon and get it," said his mother. "Here is some money. Get what field, and his heart said humbly," Thine not mine, O God."-Child's Paper.

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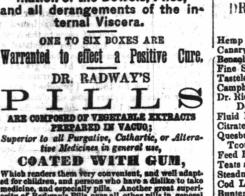
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"Yee, there is," was the reply obapter of Romans, and I room go home, and road that chapter have ready, and see there how himself the right to do whatever he out permitting the thing formed that formed it, Why has thou m

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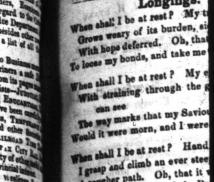
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nd thine own hand might wipe Ob, that I were at rest 1 like som Whose last fond looks drew ha Seeming to plead that either t With me on earth, or I with then

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To bring me there. I know the Uakind, unfaithful, or untrue to

To attempt a description of the scene would between sessions at Berry's saloon. Several be to attempt a panorama of beauty such as few boys of a larger growth were there. One gave made the chief event of the hour.

ture were read, when the senior pastor delivered pleasent, never permitting other consideration an address preparatory to the solemn offering of the house and invocation of the Lord. The to weaken their children's love of home, or send junior pastor was then introduced to the family them elsewhere for enjoyment. Better leave and engaged in further religious exercises, in more public charities to other hands, than suffer which also several others united ; when after an those dear ones already within the reach of our love to wander forth uncared for and unblessed. hour spent thus, the services were concluded -Christian Banner.

under the sense of an unction from the Divine Presence that will long be remembered. Re-

membering the constant exodus from their city Who Should not be a Wife. homes to their country places for the summer months of so many leading families in our churches, we could not but wish, as we enjoyed this pleasant occasion, that all were as careful to carry their colors with them as were these friends. Especially it seemed commendable that the young pastor of the village should be eagerly sought and introduced to the younger branches ventures to say a word as to the qualifications of the household, and that thus the excuse for of wives. An exchange, the name of which has easy negligence of attendance on a strange ministry might not exist ; while the temptation also to seek for " more fashionable " churches would at once be broken by such a committal of the family to a pastor of our own denomination.

the family to a pastor of our own denomination. "The Lord will create upon every dwelling place of Mount Zion a cloud of amoke by day, and the shining of a flaming fire by night." -Christian Advocate. "I Ha'nt a Mother like the Rest." The weather had been unusually mild for two or three days before Christmas, so that the face of the big pond was rather rotten ; but daring Henry though the could brave it ; it would bea pity to spoil the fun now, and so many admiring pres fixed upon him, too. He made a bold dam; his little figure, upright and graceful, was balance by upon the ice. Then there was a creash ! have a call to be a wife whose husband's love the demonstration of the interval of the comes down to breakfast in ourl papers, a soiled of the source of the brute creation.—Selected. Cowes Losing their Cind. Henry thought he could brave it ; it would be a man she meets, and reserves her frowns for the balances upon the ice. Then there was a crash ! she a call to be a wife whose husband's love the dangerous cake gave way ; and with a loud ory, Harry fell amid the rush of ice and water. The group at the window seemed for a mo-ment paralyzed with horror. Then there was a scattering for the pond, and a screaming and

scattering for the pond, and a screaming and once, and a screaming and once, and an applied erying from one and all, "He's under the was servants and children? Has she a call to be a was to admister a "cud," composed as follows: orying from one and all, "He's under the wa-ter ! father ! father ! Harry's going under the iss " Every particle of color had gone from Farmer May's face ; he trembled in every limb, and he threw up his hands wildly. His strength seemed to have ebbed away in the tide of grief.

"Oh, help me !" he cried. "My boy-my boy I and I can't swim !" "But I can," shout-ed a voice, brave and clear as an angel's, almost; All the Eggs in One Basket.

"I can swim, and I'll save him !" and, dashing past weeping mother May, Joseph Craig plung-ed headlong into the freezing water, swimming for daw life. How they watched him, breath-less and excited, their hearts hanging by a thread-mas it were. How they shuddered as they saw him grasp once, twice at a dark object under the water, and then rise, with his face gashed and bleeding from contact with the ugly ise corners. He was some way out now, and made a third dive ; then there was a faint hurrah, and, breast-ing the ice, he just managed to swim to the land, with one arm holding up poor Harry. "My shild ! my boy !--thank God !" cried the happy parent, folding him in his arms. "I can swim, and I'll save him !" and, dashing

They bare him to the roaring fire in the sitting room, and rubbed him till he opened his eyes all be gathered and entrusted to "one basket."

To Obtain Eggs.

"And I have harvested and used it as mine,"

said farmer Jones, " I never thanked God for it,

To attempt a description of the box of a larger growth were there. One gets be to attempt a panorama of beauty such as few places beside the hill country skirting the Sound, in the neighborhood of Rye, can present. But the principal feature of interest to us has But the principal feature of interest to us has But the principal feature of interest to us has the somewhat novel but truly Christian circum-stance of the household consecration, which was Malcomb could drink, swear, and play cards with Why? Because it interferes with tranquility. the lowest inebriate. The points of success are-warm quarters, roomy

After the abundant repast, prepared by the A few years passed, and one day Bennie was clean, unmolested; plenty of food, a varity elect lady, with her accustomed elegance and taken home in a state of beastly intoxication ; feed, varied daily with animal food of some kind, liberality, with ther accustomed elegance and and that mother, who had been so absorbed in it matters little what, water changed often, crushwhere the two pastors, representing the Church in the city to which the family are attached and

In the city to which the family are attached and the Church in the village whose services during the summer they expect to share, united in con-ducting formal household consecration services. their children visit, and what influences are the influences are almost everywhere to be be found. After singing an opening hymn, written spe-cially for the occasion, select portions of Scrip-ture were read when the reaction of Scrip-

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and the shoe setting well backward. The fore It is a common topic for the press to dwell foot thus managed will roll over and be sooner upon the short comings of husbands who ne- out of the way of the hind foot. On the hind

gleet their families, and who have not those pe- foot make the heel-calk low and the toe-calk culiar qualifications to make themselves popular high, projecting forward. If these directions with those who attend to other people's affairs, are followed the horse will travel clean, and the much to the neglect of their own. Once in a habit will soon be broken up.-Rural World. while somebody more courageous than the rest,

Treat Animals Gently.

There is no doubt but that the value of any escaped us, puts questions in this wise. "Has that woman a call to be a wife who thinks more of her silk dress than her children, and visits her nursery no oftener than once a day? Has owners or strangere. Horses that are in a a woman a call to be a wife who calls for a gash-

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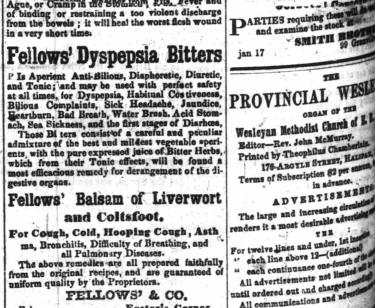
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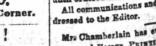
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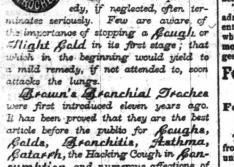
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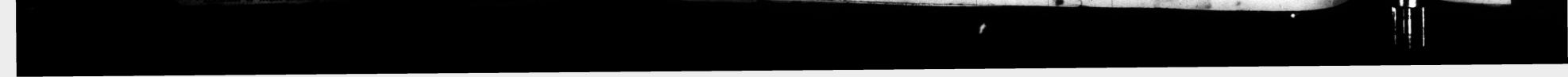
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