

Family Reading.

Johnny's opinion of Grandmothers.

Grandmothers are very nice folks; They beat all the aunts in creation, They let a chap do as he likes, And don't worry about education. I'm sure I can't see it at all, What a poor fellow ever could do For apples, and pennies, and cake, Without a grandmother or two.

New Select Serial.

ARCHIE.

A TALE OF INDIA.

CHARTER I.

"Papa—papa dear, come and see how nicely my new pony canter," said little five-year old Archie to Major Montgomery as he rode up to the palisades, within which stood his bungalow, with its pretty flower-shaded verandah. "Mirza has taken me," continued the boy, "down the hill path as far as Colonel Clinton's and back, and when Tom came out to look at the pony, he said he was an ugly fellow, and not half so good as his; I don't like Tom Clinton, papa, do you?"

Behind the blinds, resting on an invalid couch, was Nellie Montgomery, the young and cherished wife of the major, looking as though her hold of life was slipping away very quickly. "Well, my Nellie, how goes it this afternoon, dearie? Better I hope, because I have some news to tell you, and you must try to be strong, dear, for my sake." The deadly whiteness which came over her lovely young face, told her husband that she already guessed by what she was threatened, separation from him!

CHRISTIE'S OLD ORGAN.

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CHAPTER XIV.

"HOME, SWEET HOME, AT LAST."

It was Sunday evening, and Christie was once more in the little mission-room; but not now as a poor ragged boy, sitting on the front bench, and in danger of being turned out by the woman who lighted the gas-lamps. She would not dream of turning Christie out now, for the young Scripture-reader was a well-known man in the district. He was always there early, before any of the people arrived, and he used to stand at the door and welcome each one as they came in, helping the old men and women to their seats, and looking out anxiously for those whom he had invited for the first time during the week.

Christie walked home by the clergyman's side. "And, now Christie," said Mr. Wilton, "do you think you can be ready to start with me to-morrow morning at eight o'clock?" "To start with you, sir?" repeated Christie. "Yes, Christie; you have had hard work lately, and I have asked leave from Mr. Villiers to take you home with me, that you may have a little country air and quiet rest. I am sure it will not be lost time, Christie; you will have time for quiet reading and prayer, and you will be able to gain strength and freshness for future work. Well, do you think you can be ready in time?"

their snares, made of braided horse-hair; and, as bait, they use the red berries of the mountain ash, of which ptarmigan and thrushes are very fond. Now comes the test of their strength; but the snow is too deep and loose to wade through, and to climb a declivity on skées is by no means as easy as it is to slide down a smooth hill-side. Half an hour's climb brings them to the trapping grounds. But there, indeed, their efforts are well rewarded.

had slid right out into the air—that he was rushing with seven-league boots over forests and mountain-tops. For all that, he did not lose hold of his staff, which he pressed with all his might into the snow behind him, thus slightly retarding his furious speed. Now the pine-trees seemed to be running past him in a mad race up the mountain-side, and the snowy slope seemed to be rising to meet him, or moving in billowy lines under his feet.

To grow the seeds grow in F... in small pit, hot-bed had, a sun will do. by twenty deep, mad After the 15th of F... three inch transplant those they and a half way, or put and pots treating t... boxes. F... About on planting it hardened night and Set out pl... Plant W... rows and the other The rows apart. E... ach, etc., cabbage n... the cab... After cab... on the sat... ARTIFICI MADE INCU not been it is better hens for a cumbator manure, well, and the eggs plan of a procure a hold three well-heate place it in temperat freezing. well, and up to the date two according finished, but he not inct and are v manure, l as they l this is co with shee and give not neces day. Th this has l should be the prop ascertain chipped. upper mo may have when fir chick do breaks t covered which it is in the tion. T hatching and har incubator or the ch hens, a keeper THE FOWLS—been dor poultry, the com ite with several receives from lon become the farm custom improve qualities are favo popular under a disappo the con more to improve the co fowl eve for egg There i the m which i the ver of seven mixed, farm w the sign horn, l This is for ex