and schr. Keokuk, and daily expected per Emma: 400 brls. Byron R.: 100 bbls. White Lily; 100 brls

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"Rest, will soon be granted, dear Think of all the bliss When you reach that brighter sphere, Lifted free of this! Home and rest, and psalms and peace Verily, such gain, O'er the losses of release,

Balances the pain !" "Yea, but human love to me Is so near divine, That my heart clings yearningly Even to life like mine. Love is sweeter far than rest-

That alone I know-And the soul that loves me best Will not let me go." "Home and rest and heaven, dear

Love is in them all! Tenderest love is given, dear, In the Saviour's call; He would lift your face to his, Fold you to his breast, Teach you what a crowning 'tis When he offers rest!"

"Rest is sweet-how well I know Rest that follows care-When the tired sun droppeth low, And beside my chair Listens one while I repeat,

By her love caressed; 'Ab, my darling, love is sweet, Sweeter even than rest !" "Yet, beloved, more than we

In his promise lives; Measure all the bliss we can, Still must be believed Never has the heart of man Perfect joy conceived!

Understand, he gives

Unto him who trustfully

"True, ah, true, and well I mark All your words would teach-And my soul beyond the dark Stretches forth to reach Faith yet fuller, more complete, While my lips attest It is love makes heaven sweet-Love is more than rest !"

-Mary B. Dodge, in Appleton's Journal.

The Lireside.

KATE'S BIRTBDAY. BY MRS. M. F. BUTTS.

Kate Haskell was a very strange girl, everybody | then, carefully dressed, she joined them, and told said. She was such a mixture of good and bad, her story. Everybody's eyes were wet before she of sweet qualities and disagreeable traits, that it had finished; and when, with blushing face and was very hard indeed to understand her. She was downcast glance, she uttered the last words, her very lovely in person, with a graceful figure, soft father clasped her in his arms, and told her that blonde hair, and large, expressive blue eyes. Her he was never so proud of her as at that minute. father was rich, and she was an only child. She Her mother and Flora covered her with kisses, had beautiful dresses, and went to ride as often as and they all sat down to dinner with hearts full of she pleased; made visits, received her little friends real thanksgiving. The burning of the story was in her own beautiful home, and, indeed, had almost a wonderful lesson, and helped not a little in as many privileges as a grown woman. "She forming the noble woman into which Kate finally must have been very happy," you all say, as you developed. read this account. Yes, she was happy a part of time, but truth compels me to say that she was often very unhappy. I told you at the beginning that Kate was a strange mixture. She was proud and loved dearly to rule others, and be admired. Mamy, and please make my boots go on easy," When everybody would do as she wished, she was | was the prayer of a little boy that prayed for what extremely generous, and amiable, and happy. Then he wanted. He did not use a great deal of cirher friends said, "What a sweet girl Kate is." But cumlocution to pray for things he did not want. His boots were the things that troubled him most; if her will was crossed, and the sweetness disappeared so suddenly that no one could help wonder- and it was very natural he should tell his Father ing at the transformation.

I ought to tell you that Kate was called intellecthings, that many good people would not think fit tual, and generally stood at the head of her classes. Her father and mother desired very much to carry to the throne of grace. Not so thought that she should become an accomplished woman, the little boy. He thought he had a right to go and they praised her, perhaps too much, for her to his Father with anything that troubled him. good scholarship. At any rate, Kate gradually Maybe his pinching boots had made him say bad learned to consider herself superior to her companions—a sort of queen of beauty and wisdom.

When she was twelve years old she looked quite | pray for the things he wanted? a woman, she was so tall, and dignified, and commanding in her manners. Not long after her thinks, and tell what it wants! twelfth birthday, Mr. Haskell's sister died, leav- It seems to me, children often have a truer idea ing a little girl very nearly Kate's age. The Greys of prayer than many grown-up people. They pray lived several hundred miles away from the Has- for what they desire with a beautiful simplicity of the funeral but Mr. Haskell, and he brought the it. orphan girl home with him. I think Kate was a | Many people pray for the heathen, for their httle surprised when she saw how beautiful and country, for the prosperity of Zion, for the supprescould be kind to without giving up any of her know the Lord, from the least even unto the greatvery sad, and the tears would come with almost quite out of the category of their supplications. sweetness, and she was so grateful for kindness, and so anxious to be helpful, that all the family | thou adorable Father ! thou art the infinite, eternal. learned to love her very much.

Although she had everything a child could wish, she became almost immediately jealous of her she were known are product the family, but I ought to except Kate.

One of those lovely New England landscapes, which the engraver has represented in outlines as beautiful and article of the existence or spread of such diseases is directly sitic as the song it adorns.

Conspicuous, also, for its rare heavy, is the illustration of the stributable to receive the family, but I ought to except Kate.

One of those lovely New England landscapes, which the engraver has represented in outlines as beautiful and article of the existence or spread of such diseases is directly sitic as the song it adorns. motherless cousin. She fancied that her father sight! Be pleased, gracious and Almighty Lord, and mother loved Flora best, and brooded over to look upon the work of thy hand, and upon a prevention. her feelings till it was impossible for anybody vast multitude of miserable sinners, and forgive to love her, she was so disagreeable. Flora's suc- the trespasses of g Thele world lying in sin and drawing-no ear for music. Are you sure? When cess in school increased Kate's jealousy, and when wickedness." she was surpassed in composition, her own pecu- Would it not oftener be a more real expression | ing but ridicule, or have no encouragement, there liar field of triumph by her cousin, her ill-will be- of need and want to pray sometimes in this man- must be a very strong love for the art, a love came so apparent that it was noticed by everybody. ner: "O God be merciful unto me, a sinner. I amounting to genius, to surmount the difficulty. Mr. Haskell made great account of his daughter's have been angry and done wrong. Forgive me, O | The eye and the ear must be cultivated, and if

birth-day. The evening was given up to the my Father, for cuffing my child beside the ears, they are not the faculty diminishes. Many men young folks. Now the interest centred upon the when she tripped her foot, broke the platter, and and women daily regret their inability to enjoy sweet faced orphan, in her black dress, who tried spoiled my breakfast. Forgive me for speaking a what they might have done had their early tastes so hard to conquer her sadness, and help make hasty word to the servant, and a cross word to my been cultivated. Economize in dress or some her new friends happy. Flora had written, for wife. Make me more tender and patient, loving other luxuries, before you deny to children any 300 CHESTS and Half-Chests TEA; a school composition, a little story so real and and forbearing. Keep me from wrong motives of opportunity within your power to give them that pathetic that her uncle declared it was good action, from greed of gain, and from over-reaching which will widen their horizon of enjoyment. It enough to be printed. The company had heard bargains. Give me true and honest success in may perhaps save them from the destruction which about it, and after whispering a little they all ask. business; enable me to live a better man, and make | awaits the unhappy and unoccupied. ed in concert to have it read. It would be such a a happier home. nice amusement," they said to hear a story written by one of themselves." Flora consented to read more earnestly for the things we really want, and prevailed respecting the supply, the wholesomethe story, when she found they all really wished it. not be surprised if we obtain them. Independent. ness, and the convenience of drinking water. DIZE, which will be disposed of at lowest possible prices. During the talk Kate had not said a word, but when Flora consented to read she sprang up and said she would bring the manuscript. "Thank you," said Flora, sweetly: "It is too

bad for you to take so much trouble."

pened, Mrs. Haskell had just finished her toilet and was resting a moment, and enjoying the stillness and the comfort of a cheerful grate. She sat II. How should you do your duty?

4. On the street, good manners, modesty, kind-disregarded until familiarity makes the partaker unconscious of the increasing foulness. I have dined with a family in which a dozen persons dined with a family in which a dozen persons of the increasing foulness. I have dined with a family in which a dozen persons of the increasing foulness. I have dined with a family in which a dozen persons of the increasing foulness. I have dined with a family in which a dozen persons of the increasing foulness. I have dined with a family in which a dozen persons of the increasing foulness. I have dined with a family in which a dozen persons of the increasing foulness. I have dined with a family in which a dozen persons of the increasing foulness. I have dined with a family in which a dozen persons of the increasing foulness. I have dined with a family in which a dozen persons of the increasing foulness. I have dined with a family in which a dozen persons of the increasing foulness. I have dined with a family in which a dozen persons of the increasing foulness. I have dined with a family in which a dozen persons of the increasing foulness. I have dined with a family in which a dozen persons of the increasing foulness. I have dined with a family in which a dozen persons of the increasing foulness. by the window, in an armchair, and was unnoticed 1. Not for pay. That is a low motive. Some were daily using water which was so offensive to vegetable Seeds, warranted true. by her daughter, who believed herself alone. always ask "What will you give me?" Kate went through her mother's room to her own, took a roll of paper from Flora's writing desk, boy at Nazareth. So the angels do God's will—

I am not surprised to learn of ill health there. It

bursting into violent weeping. To describe Mrs. Haskell's feelings at that not make you happy; idleness, unkindness, bad to the grave suspicion of sewerage contamination, attention given to CHURCH BELLS.

MANUFACTURE a superior quality of Bells. Special but if it remain clear, it is almost certainly safe.

she was silent, while Kate, sitting on the floor, But happiness comes from doing your duty. rocked herself to and fro, and sobbed with her That is God's reward. This is the promise in the sel. face hidden in her hands. At last the lady went | text. Think of this every day for just one weak, to her miserable child, and put her arms around and see how true it is. her, and begged her to tell her why she had done Try, then, to know your duty. Be faithful in such a wicked thing. At that minute Flora's step duty, in doing it for love to God and man; then was heard on the stairs.

"Please, mother," said Kate, "don't let her come

in, tell her to go back; I can't see her now."

not be found at present.

temptation.

see Flora to-night."

their forgiveness."

stay with me."

you shall know all, before long."

'tell me why you burned Flora's story."

me again; I wish I could go away and die."

"What nonsonse you are talking, my poor child;

I shall always love you, whatever you do. Come

Kate knelt by her mother, and hid her head in

her lap; she was quite overwhelmed with shame,

and with dread of the future; she dearly loved

approbation, and had always been proud of her

honor and truthfulness. Alas, like many another,

she had not been able to withstand the first real

"And so," said Mrs. Haskell, laying her hand

tenderly on her daughter's head, "you meant to

burn Flora's composition, and keep it a secret

how did you expect to go on deceiving all of us?

"I didn't think about that; I thought only of

keeping the story from Flora. Let me go now;

they will miss you; I don't deserve that you should

At last the unhappy girl was left by herself, and

Alone and despairing, she threw herself upon her

presence of the pitying Saviour, she saw all her

faults of pride, and self-will, and love of praise;

and she was enabled, by his divine influence, to

resolve to make full and humble confession. When

she laid her weary head upon the pillow that

night, after a struggle very deep and terrible for

so young a heart, she felt that she could bear any-

The next day was a memorable one to the young

penitent. She staid in her own room till the

family were all assembled in the dining-room,

CHILD'S PRAYER.

"O, God! bless father and mother, and sister

To be sure, they were only boots-low, earthly

words, and put him in a bad humor. At any rate

he wanted them to "go on easy," and why not

How very natural for a child to say what it

knees to say something after this fashion: "O,

A SERMON FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

"If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." —John xiii. 17.

thing now, that God had forgiven her.

here and sit by me, and let we talk with you."

A PRACTICAL ANSWER.—Says the Indianapolis Mrs. Haskell went to the door, and begged Journal: In the absence of a teacher, last Sunday, Flora to say to the company that the story could Superintendent Knippenburg, of the Garden Baptist Sunday School, took charge of the class him-"Don't ask me any questions, dear," she said; self—some six bright boys. Indirectly he had occasion to speak of the two roads, one leading to "Now, Kate," going back to her daughter, Heaven and one to Hell, and stated that God had placed the Bible in our hands to direct us to the "I couldn't bear to see everybody admiring and right road, and warn us from walking in the road praising her," said Kate, crying as if her heart which leads to ruin. The Superintendent, wishing would break. "Oh, mamma, you will never love

you will be happy in heaven .- Murtle.

to illustrate the importance of the finger-board, asked the boys: "Boys have you ever been in the country?" "Yes, sir." "Did you ever come to a point where two roads

met, and found no finger-board to direct you?" "Yes, sir." "What road did you take?" "The road that had the most black walnuts on was the quick response of one of the bright lads.

Mr. K. found the answer too much, and replied: "That's right, boys; go for the black walnuts." THREE HINTS WORTH TAKING .- 1. Never attempt to do anything that is not right. Just so surely as you do, you will get into trouble. Sin

always brings sorrow sooner or later. If you even

suspect that anything is wicked, do it not until TELLOWS' HYPOPHOSPHITES .- A fresh lot of Feland please, mother, let me sleep by myself; I can't you are sure that your suspicions are groundless. 2. When you do attempt anything that is right, "There will never be a better time than to-night; go through with it. Be not easily discouraged. you can make amends by confessing your fault Form habits of perseverance. Yield not to sloth fully and immediately; go down with me now, and sleep and fickleness. To resist all these will and tell them all what you have done, and ask not be easy, but you will feel that you have done

right when you get through. "I cannot, I cannot! You go down, mother, 3. Do not waste your money. Perhaps you have very little. Then take the more care of it. Besides helping to spread the gospel, buy some good books and read them well. A good book is one of her absence excused to the party below. I am the best things in the world. If you cannot buy glad that there isn't much more to tell. In the as many as you need, borrow from others and regreat sorrow and humiliation that followed Kate's turn them safe and sound. Never let a book lie jealous, envious action, she sought the true help. where it may be injured.—S. S. Visitor. knees, in true penitence. In the sacred, loving

THE HAPPY HOUR.

The busy day is over, The household work is done; The cares that fret the morning, Have faded with the sun; And in the tender twilight, I sit in happy rest, With my darling little baby Asleep upon my breast.

White lids, with silken fringes, Shut out the waning light; A little hand, close folded, Holds mamma's fingers tight: And in their soft, white wrappings, At last in perfect rest,

Like birdles in a nest. All hopes and love unworthy, Depart at this sweet hour; All pure and noble longings Renew their holy power; For Christ, who in the Virgin, Our motherhood has blest, Is near to every woman

Two dainty feet are cuddled,

With a baby on her breast. -Appleton's Journal.

SEEING IN THE DARK .- A curious phenomenon says Galigani, is now existing in Paris. Dr. Tentng received on Monday the visit of a young girl of eighteen, named Marie Verdun, living with her mother in the Rue du Columbier. She is afflicted with the infirmity of nyotalope, that is to say, she loses the faculty of sight in the daylight, and recovers in darkness. Although her eyes do not present any special morbid character, she is forced to keep her eyelids closed during the day, and to cover her head with a thick vail. On the other hand when the shutters of a room are hermetically fastened, she reads and writes perfectly in the deepest darkness. She feels no pain beyond a slight lassitude when the solar light strikes her visual organs. The cure of affections of this kind is said to be extremely difficult, as the cause can hardly ever be discovered.

SPREAD OF CERTAIN DISEASES.—It is to be rekells, and Kate had not seen her cousin Flora faith and trust. Older people pray more for the garded as a settled fact that diseases of a contagisince she was a very little girl. When she heard things they suppose they ought to pray for, than ous nature are caused and spread by influences her father and mother talk about adopting Flora for the things they really do want. If they get an largely within the sphere of our control. This as their own child, she was greatly pleased, for answer to their prayer, they are more surprised fact has recently been strongly urged by Dr. Symes she had often longed for a sister. No one went to than they would have been had they not obtained Thompson, a well-known English physician, in a ecture delivered by him in London. Every form of infectious fever, he asserts, has its idiosyncrasy, Thus, enteric fever and cholera tend chiefly to discharming her cousin was. She had pictured her sion of wrong and wickedness in general, and for seminate themselves through water passing into in her imagination as a poor little child that she the hastening of that "glorious day when all shall the wells and fountains of daily supply; scarlet fever hibernates in a drawer, and, after long own place and privilege. Flora was, it is true, est,32 leaving their own individual needs and wants months, comes forth in some old and cast-aside garment, to be thrown with it around the throat every word; but her whole manner was so full of How many enter their closets and bend their or head of some new victim, and so start then upon a tresh career; typhus fever crawls sluggishly from hand to hand and mouth to mouth; typhoid tever unchangeable Jehovah, the only wise Ged! who generates itself where filth, overcrowding, and im-I say all the family, but I ought to except Kate. holdest the earth in a balance, and the nations are pure habits of life prevail. So well known are attributable to neglect of the most simple laws of tion accompanying the "Song of the Brook," where the streamlet, dashing beneath the rustic bridge, goes chat-

No Eye, No EAR .- The child has no eye for the rude efforts to sing or to draw meet with noth-

PURE WATER.—It is impossible to overrate the Let us have more child-prayer. Let us pray importance of pure water. Great carelessness has With increased intelligence the people are becoming somewhat aroused concerning the matter, and May 1st, 1874.-iy scientists are contributing much valuable instruction. It is estimated that a vault or sewer may "O it's nothing," replied Kate. "I have an errand up-stairs."

I. "These things;" that is your duties. You have duties, wherever you are,
The room that Kate and Flora occupied adjoinged from the latter there was an open fire. The glowing coals threw out a dim light, and, as Kate could see quite enough for her purpose, she did not turn up the gas. As it happened Mrs. Haskell had just finished her toilet.

I. "These things;" that is your duties. You dred yards distant. If deleterious gases are suspected in the water, it is better to give a reliable to the water, it is b I. "These things;" that is your duties. You contaminate a well which is more than two hun- TO GENTLEMEN, FARMERS and OTHERS. me that I could scarcely remain at the table after CHOICE collections of Flower Seeds and Bulbs for walked deliberately to the fire, tore it in pieces and threw it on the coals.

Which is only another name for duty, This will is said that a German scientist recommends a simple test by which the fitness of water for general ple test by which the fitness of water for general ple test by which the first supmake you do it cheerfully.

"What are you doing, Kate?" said Mrs. Haskell,

"What are you doing, Kate?" said Mrs. Haskell,

"Thomas Morgan, and music, Peter says,

"O, mother, are you here; did you see me?"

"O, mother, are you here; did you see me?"

"Thomas Morgan, Lakuville,

"T III. Doing duty makes you happy. Sin cannot the window of a warm room, the liquid should not I have burned Flora's story," replied Kate, make you happy. Sin did not make Eve happy, become turbid, even after exposure for a week or nor Cate, nor Judas. Disobedience at home does ten days. If the water becomes turbid, it is open

IVERPOOL SALT.—Landing from bark British Queen—500 bags Liverpool Salt. For sale from vessel. (dec 18) GILBERT BENT. 1875. JUST PUBLISHED. 1875. LILOUR & MEAL, in store: -1600 Brls of the follow-FOR 1875. ing choice brands Flour; Byron B., Bent's Choice, Gilt Edge, White Lily, Reindeer, Howland's Snowflake, ONTAINING, besides the usual information, the

Dominion Tariff. For sale at the Bookstore BARNES & CO. Also—Rye and Graham Flour.
To arrive per brig Cheviot, and schooners:—800 bbls.
CORNMEAL. For sale by ADIES' FELT HATS, in Black, Drab, and Navy MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. GILBERT BENT. BIRD SEED.—A small lot of fresh bird seed, all varie ties. Just received at HANINGTON BROS., COAL VASES, COAL HODS. SPLENDID ASSORTMENT. Also-Coal Shovels A and Common Coal Scuttle, cheap for cash. oct 30 W. H. THORNE. HOICE FLOUR.-Landing from Stmr. Normanton

ENGLISHMAN'S COUGH MIXTURE. THE ENGLISHMAN'S COUGH MIXTURE, has proved, after years of trial, to be one of our standard temedies for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Incipient Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat and Thousands of Testimonials can be procured from per ons living in this City and Province, who have used this We regret to say, that on account of its popularity, ome unscrupulous persons are putting up an imitation we therefore announce, that we are the sole and only Proprietors and Manufacturers of Englishman's Cough Mixture, and every bottle that does not bear our name A N invaluable Preparation for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Cickling Sensation in the Throat, etc. Ask for Englishman's Congh Mixture, put up by

DIRECTIONS.—Shake the Bottle, and take a teaspoonful T. B. Barker & Sons, and take no other T. B. BARKER & SONS. 33 and 35 King Street. PAINTS AND OILS. JUST RECEIVED per ship Cambria:—36 brls. oil; 5 casks oil; 12 cask; Paints; 20 kegs White Lead. Per steamer Ontario via Boston.—1 case Breech Loaders; 1 case Ship Tongs; 1 Case Cutlery; 4 bales Cod Lines and Salmon Twines; 2 casks Shelf Goods. Low, whole-YPOPHOSPHITES.—We have just received a fresh let of FELLOWS' HYPOPHOSPHITES. Wholesale and retail

W. H. THORNE.

HARDWARE. TUST RECEIVED PER STEAMER ALPS:-5 roll Sheet Lead; 3 casks Hinges; 1 basket Vices; 2 cask Cutlery; 1 cask "Ward's" Plane Irons and Chisels; case Mili Saws; 1 cask Basins; 1 cask Iron Spoons; 1 cask Shelf Goods; 47 boxes "English" Glass; 1 case Looking Glasses; 3 cases "Nixey's" Stove Polish; 3 cases Zinc; 2 cases Guns, containing Common shot uns and Heavy Goose Guns, weighing 15 lb. each, and from No. 7 to 10 bore. At

BRUSHES! BRUSHES! HAIR BRUSHES, Tooth and Nail Brushes, Hat Brushes, Cloth Brushes, Scrub Brushes, Whitewash rushes, Paint Brushes, Graining Brushes, Varnish rushes, Wall Brushes, Window Brushes, Seam Brushes DOZ. Johnson's Liniment; 24 doz. Soothing Syrup; Shoshones Remedy and Pills; Jud-Shoe Brushes, Stove Brushes, Health Brushes, Counter rushes, and every kind of Brush required by Painters. lousekeepers, etc. For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS. 33 and 35 King Street. GRANULATED NITRATE OF CERIUM. — A few pounds, very choice. Just received at

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> PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER. ADIES' WOOL VESTS, or Sleeveles Jackets; Wool Jackets, with Sleeves; Wool Crossovers, or gs; Wool Clouds and Promenade Clouds; Wool Polka Jackets for Children; Wool Skirts for Children; Wool Breakfast Shawls; Wool Mittens; Wool Cuffs; Wool MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON'S. (nov 20.)

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CARLETON AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVES. Patentee and Solo Manufacturer of LAULBERT'S BLACKSMITH WORK executed premptly, on liberal fJan. 6 WATCHMAKING IN SWITZERLAND. [From the Swiss Times of May 30th.] [From the Swiss Times of May 30th.]

We have already draws attention to the annual meeting of the Society of Arts, held on the 23rd current, under the presidentship of M. Th. de Saussure, and are now able to furnish some further details.

Professor Soret, in delivering a most interesting report, passed in review the operations of the Industrial section, in reference to Commerce, laying great stress upon the in reference to Commerce, laying great stress upon the competition that has taken place in the manufacture of chronometers. This competition was instituted with the object of testing the workmanship and precision of chronometers turned out by Genevese manufacturers, and nometers turned out by Genevese manufacturers, and nometers

nometers turned out by Genevese manufacturers, and nome but those adopted for pocket use were admitted. They tory, and underwent the most searching ordeal possible to specially retained to decide the difficult question as to cided in favor of Messrs. J. M. Badollet & C. This firm nometer which fulfilled in the highest degree every condition required, crowned their first or gree every condition required, crowned their first or consenses by gaining lusion to this triple honor was received with enthusiastic Arts Section closed the meeting with happy and humorous An assortment of GOLD 'ND SILVER WATCHES, of referred to, always kept' in stock by PAGE BROTHERS,

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