The Light at Home. The Light at Home! how bright it beams When evening shades around us fall, And from the lattice far it gleams To love, and rest, and comfort call ! When wearied with the toils of day, The strife for glory, gold, or fame, How sweet to seek the quiet way, Where loving lips will lisp our name Around the Light at Home!

When through the dark and stormy night, The wayward wand rer homeward hies, How cheering is that twinkling light, Which through the forest gleom he spies It is the Light at Home. He feels That loving hearts will greet him there; And softly through his bosom steals That joy and love that banish care, Around the Light at Home!

The Light at Home! whene'er at last It greets the seaman through the storm, He feels no more the chilling b'ast That beats upon his manly form. Long years upon the sea have fled Since Mary gave her parting kiss; But the sad tears which then she shed Will now be paid with rapturous bliss, Around the Light at Home.

The Light at Home! how still and sweet It peeps from yonder cottage door, The weary laborer to greet, When the rough toils of day are o'er! Sad is the soul that does not know The blessings that those beams impart, The cheerful hopes and joys that flow, And lighten up the heaviest heart. Around the Light at Home.

# Family Circle.

#### Evening Prayer.

"Our Futher.". The mother's voice was low, and tender, and solemn.

"Our Father." On two sweet voices the words were borne upward. It was the innocence of reverent children that gave them ut-

Who art in heaven."

"Who art in heaven," repeated the children, one with her eyes bent meekly down, and the other looking upward, as if she would aspired. " Hallowed be Thy name."

Lower fell the voice of the little opes. In a name."

" Thy kingdom come."

And the burden of the prayer was taken up by the children-" Thy kingdom come." "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven, filled the chamber.

And the mother continued,-" Give me. this day our daily bread."

give our debtors." " And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the King-

their thoughts, uplified on the wings of prayer despondency,-Lutheran Observer. to their heavenly Father, came back again and rested on their earthly parents, a warmer love came gushing from their hearts.

Pure kisses-ender embrace-the foud " good night." What a sweet agitation per- very valuable and ancient work that says so vaded all their feelings! Then two dear much about Christians, and from which most heads were placed side by side on the snowy of the accounts are taken. I tumbled over pillow, the mother's last kiss given, and the lots of leaves about patriarchs, and prophets. shadowy curtains drawn.

bent. They have given these innocent ones time Lot left it; and there was smoke in the can almost hear the rustle of their garments thing about; and Dathan and Abiram knew lent question:

ing prayer. It was the best and holiest of all plenty of smoke, too, when the converts at prayers, "Our Father," that she taught me .- Ephesus burned those books worth " fifty Childhood and my mother passed away. I thousand pieces of silver." went forth as a man into the world, strong | So the Scriptures are not silent in regard to Deliver us from evil.' For an instant it Since I could not find any direct mention seemed to me as if the voice were that of my made of smoking Christians, I thought that I mother. Buck with a sudden bound through would see if there could be found anything all the intervening years, went my thoughts; which, being fairly interpreted, would be likely and a child in heart again I was kneeling at to exert any quenchable influence upon the my mother's knee. Humbly and reverently fire that such people carry about them. And I said over the words of the holy prayer that I had not been long at work before up came a she had taught me, hearts and eves uplifted passage which ought to smush every pipe in to heaven. The hour and power of darkness Christendom, and pitch every eigar into the had passed. I was no longer standing in slip- sea, and send all the snuff boxes to float away perv places, with a fload of waters ready to in their company. Without saying a word sweep me to des ruction; but my feet were directly against smoking desciples, it utters a on a rock. My pious mother's care had sav-ed lierson. In the holy words she taught me which these puffing people gather about them. in childhood was a living power to resist evil Just put your eye upon the following; " Fin-

holypresence .- From "The Home Mission," by T. S. Arthur.

#### From a Pastor's Journal.

In the village of D. , in western New York, there was connected with the Sabbath school in the church of which I was the pastor, a German boy eight or nine years of age. He was an orphan; he had no father. His parents were poor, and had emigrated to this country in the hope of bettering their condition. There was a settlement of Germans three or four miles from the village, mostly poor; but the lands were new and cheap, and with German patience and industry they hoped to subdue the wilderness, and provide for themselves a home.

The parents of our German Subbath school boy located with their little family of three or four children in this new settlement .- Having escaped the perils of the deep, and reached the point of their destination, and united with their friends in their new home, they had begun to execute their plans to enjoy the hospitalities of their friends and the blessings of

this happy land. But He who guides the affairs of men, and controls their destinies, saw fit in his wisdom to blast the pleasant hopes of this family.-Lonely and sad was the hour when that mother was made a widow, and those children orphans. Many were the tears that were shed over that grave. That mother, though filled with grief, did not vield to despondency. She concluded to secure an humble tenement in an upper room in the village, and thither she repaired with her little ones, and by hard labor endeavoured to support her family as well as she

Some of the teachers of the Sabbath school sought them out, and brought the children to the school. But that widowed mother found it difficult to provide comfortably for her family. Oue morning, as she arose, arranged her dress, and began to prepare her breakfast, she sat down; she wept; she supposed her children were asleep; her sighs probably attracted the attention of her little boy. "Mother," says he, "what makes you

"My son," said she, "we have nothing to

He sprung up. "Mother," said he, " have learned a prayer in the Sabbath school, and in that prayer it says, 'Give us'this day penetrate the heavens into which her heart our daily bread.' Now, if we pray that prayer, will not the Lord give us bread?-Come, mother, let us prav.'

They knelt down together, and that little gentle murmur they said, "Hallowed be Thy boy prayed the Lord's prayer. As they arose, a gentle tap was heard at the door .--Some kind neighbor had thought of that poor widow and her orphan children, and had brought them a plentiful supply of the necessaries of life.

" There," said the little boy, "didn't I tell vou that if we prayed that prayer, the Lord would give us bread? From that desolate "Our daily bread," lingered a moment on chamber that prayer ascended to God, from the uir, as the mother's voice was hushed into simple, believing, confiding earnest hearts. It came up before God as grateful incense, "And forgive us our debts as we also for- and he directed that kind friend to supply their necessities.

Let the Sabbath school teachers be faithful in imparting religious instruction to their pudom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Dils. for who can tell which shall prosper, this or that. It may be some precious truth All three holy words were said piously and may be sanctified, or some duty inculcated, fervently by the little ones as they knelt with that may be the means of saving a soul from clasped hands beside their mother. Then, as he snare of the destroyer or the slough of

## The Smoking Christian.

I could not find any account of him in that and apostles, but mine eyes filled me to find What a pulseless sit lness reigns throughout anything about smoking Christians. I saw the chamber ! laward'y the parents ears are things looked smoky about Sodo n about the ante the keeping of God's angels, and they valley of Achor which Achan knew someas they gather round their sleeping babes .- something about smoke in the incense affair A sigh, deep and tremulous, breaks on the air hey were conceined with. And there must Quickly the mother turns to the father of her theve been some smoke when the incendiary children, with a look of earnest inquiry on her foxes did so much mischief in Samson's time. countenance. And he answers thus her si And there was smoke when idelaters in de heir children pass through the fire in sacri-Far back, through many years have my fice to Mo'och. And there must have been though's been wandering. At my mothers's smoke when the fiery furnace was kindled in knee thus said I nightly my childhood's even- Babylou by the enemies of Daniel. And a

confident, and self-seeking. Once I came in smoke, but it does not apply the term in any to great tempa ion. Had I fallen in that way to Christians. The two things did not temptation, I would have fellen, I sadly fear, seem to be found together. And I do not never to have risen again. The struggle in think if there was any particular beauty or my mind went on for hours. I was about fragrance in their being together, Paul would yielding. All the barriers I could oppose to have known it, and would have put them tothe inrushing flood seemed just ready to give gether accordingly, among some of the many way, when, as I sit in my room one evening, things which he says about Christians. But there came from an adjoining chamber, now in my search I drove through everything he first occupied for many weeks, the murmur of eversaid about them, and came out perfectly low voices. I listened. At first no articulate empty-handed in this matter. It cannot, cersounds was heard, and yet something in the tainly, therefore, be essential to religion that tones stirred my heart with strange emo- one should be a smoking Christian, else Paul's tions. At length there came to my ears, in catalogue of Christian virtue would not have the enrnest loving voice of a woman, the words been deficient in this thing as we now find it.

through all my life. Ah! that unknown mo- ally my brethren, whatspever thing are true ther, as she taught her child to repeat this whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever evening prayer, how little dreamed she that things are just, whatsoever things are pure, the holy words were to reach a stranger's ears whatsoever things are lovely, &c., think on and save him through memory of his own these things." Why here is a whole platoon childhood and his own mother's! And yet it firing at once, each missle reaching its mark. was so. What a power there is in God's Certainly it is true that if every other shot out of word, as it flows into and rests in the minds of that text hit somebody besides the smoker, the last did not miss him. "Whatsoever things Tears were in the eyes of the wife and mo-ner, as she lifted her face and gazed with a abdued tenderness upon the countenance of put into his character and habits only such

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to do with that is not in danger of getting ever. moked. Now, if there be any hing lovely u all this, who but a desperate smoker can

Morc. If there were anything particularly ovely in the matter of smoking, how comes t that travel where you may, blazing capitals meet your eve. See the warning in the Railroad Depot, " No smoking here!" The and the steamboats send all smokers forward mong cattle, sheep and asses, if they will ave their beloved indulgence.

now little he adds, in this way, to the sweet savor of his character.

It would seem, therefore, that the disciples had better hasten and take their last puff.-Perhaps they would do better to stop this side of another. - Evangelist.

#### I Hope to be a Christian.

You do! Why, then, do you not seek to be Christian? Ask, and ye shall receive : seek. and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened to you." "Ye shall seek me, and find met when ye search for me with all your heart," Are you seeking for God with all your heart? No man ever vet escaped from the thraldom of sin and Satan, who did not earnestly struggle to be free; no man ever entered the strait gate who did not agonize to accomplish that glorious end. Carelessness and inattention ifford no foundation for a hope that you are to become a child of God.

You hope to he a Christian! Why, then, to vou not give up your sins, renounce the world as your portion, and cheerfully surrender yourself to Him who is the way, the truth, and the life? He is ready and willing o receive you, He gave his life a ransom for sinners; he freely gives his Spirit to all who earnestly ask him; he has filled his revealed word with invitations and encouragements to those who desire his grace; he has ong been knocking at the door of your hear: for admission. How, then, can you hope ever to be a Christian?

You hope to be a Christian! When? Not now. You are too busy, or have something in iew which must first be accomplished, or are o indisposed to give vourself to the work, that his is not felt to be the "covenient season." After a while, when you have accumulated ortune, or passed the period when you can perake in the world's pleasures, or when there is revival of religion, or at furthest on a dying bed, you hope to be a Christian. But God's commands and promises are for the present. He gives no encouragement to wait for a future season. You have no assurance that there shall be any season beyond the present. Eefore the anticipated time comes, you may be

You hope to be a Christian! So multitudes of others like yourself, who were living in sin. have hoped; but where are they now? Long ago have they been cut down as cumberers of he ground. Their day of grace and day of ife have closed. They lived without Christ, and died without him; they trifled away their precious time on earth, in the delusive hope that some day or other they would be Christians. That day never came to them, and never will come. "The hearvest is past, the summer is ended,' and their souls are not saved .-- Presby-

## Keep your Promises.

The best certificate of character you can give a man may be expressed in four words, He keeps his promises." Whatever person his can be said of, is sure to have the confidence of all who have dealings with him. It is the key to the whole character of a man to know whether he implicitly observes or unconcernedly disregards his promises -- wheher he values his word as a bond not to be broken or an instrument to mislead and deceive his neighbor. The man who will neednessly break his pledged word cannot be trusted. He may not be entirely destitute of good qualities, but the canker of vice is in his nature, and you cannot rely upon him as a friend, or moment, any work requiring punctual perfor-

Men should cultivate, as the most important ocial virtue, a rigid regard for their promises. t will prove the surest means of success in ife. Merchants, mechanics, contractors, men n private as public life should make it a cardinal point to observe every engagement to he letter. When there is a doubt about the possibility of doing any thing at or within a stated time there should be no deception praciced, but a candid statement made of the impossibility of entering into a positive engagement. Tradesmen often injure their reputanon and business by inattention to this rule. To secure a job or a customer they will make most emphatic promises, when they know that hey cannot fulfil them or that their ability to be punctual is very doubtful. Thus they deceive and disappoint customers, who though caught that time, will not be tricked so by but he talks of his grievance among his friends and influences their minds, -Ex. Paper.

notice is usually given; this notice is for a knows whether he tries it under the same week, a month, a quarter, or a year, as the circumstances of soil, &c., as it was first tried. case may be, but a day's notice would certainly be considered short. I have just heard that of a day. Often and often have I seen a portly-looking man, full of life and health, It should remain sufficiently long to become drive post my door on his way to the city, in whose merchandise he was largely interested, a stiff brush the spot will have disappeared. but a day or two ago I heard that he had re-ceived a a sudden notice to guit his worldly tion should be repeated. This is a very cheap quit, not a room, a lodging, a house, a street, a neighbourhood, a country, but the world! ments, in consequence of the oleaginous Whatever may be the state of your health, quality of the hair, may be removed by this

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everything about him. He smokes his house, mine end, and the measure of my days, what his clothes, his Bible even. He smokes his tis; that I may know how frail I am."wife, children and friends. He smokes the "Whom have I in heaven but thee? My atmosphere that other people breathe. There flesh and my heart faileth; but God is the is not a person or object that he has anything strength of my heart, and my portion for

To KEEP Young .- No surer destroyer of youth, of youth's privileges, and powers, and delight, than yielding the spirit to the empire of ill-temper and selfishness. We should all be cautious, as we advance in life, of allowing occasional sorrowful experiences to over-Railroad Depot, "No smoking here!" The shadow our perception of the preponderance emphatic rebuke next meets you in the cars.— of good. Faith in good is at once its own The hotels utter their voice—only that there rectitude and reward. To believe good and is a smoking house some where about the to do good, truly and trustfully, is the health-premises where smokers can herd together. lest of humanity's conditions. To take events cheerfully, and to promote the happiness of others, is the way to insure an enduring spring we their beloved indulgence.

Therefore a Christian cannot be a smoker soft vernal showers and fostering sunny vithout placards shall everywhere announce warmth that keep a man's nature and being fresh and green. "Lord, keep my existence fresh and green," would be no less wise a prayer than the one so beautifully recorded respecting a man's memory. If we would leave a gracious memory behind us, there is no way better to secure it than by living graciously. A cheerful and benign temper, that puts forth pleasant blossoms, and bears sweet fruit for those who live within its influence, is sure to produce an undving growth of green remembrances, that shall flourish immortally after the present stock is decayed and gone -Mrs. Cowden Clarke.

## Agriculture.

PREPARING WOOD. - Some farmers have ot yet learned, that in piling wood for seasoning, they should not expose the heart to the weather. Nature designed the bark of the rees as a protection, and it serves as well when a tree is cut and split, if properly piled as when on the stump The bark should always be uppermost. In this way, the water uns off readily, and the wood is not colored v exposure to rains.

When there is a large amount of it miled in one place, the different tiers should be some what removed from each other, that there may he a free circulation of the air among the wood If this precaution is not taken, the interior courses will become mouldy, and will be seriously injured.

Now is the time to cut wood for the year. it is not already completed. Wood cut now. will season better, and be of more value than when cut in the spring or summer .. - Granite

VESSELS FOR MUR.-Experiments have en made of the comparative excellence of zinc and tin for mitk. The resu't was that nilk in tin pans curded three hours sooner han that in zinc, and that the milk in the latter produced one-fifth more cream, and the cream

Solidified Milk .- The following is said to be Mr. Blatchford's process for solidifying milk. It appears so simple that any one could Try it: The process of manufacture is simply that of concentration by boiling. The milk is placed in shallow pans, and after a mere trifle of carbonate of soda is added, (a drachmn to ten gallons,) to neutralize any acid that may be formed by the first application of heat. t is then boiled down to half its quantity, then some pure white sugar is added, and the evaporation is continued till it is left in solid cakes like soap. In this state the chemical and microscopical characteristics are left unchanged, the butter globules remaining intact. One pound of this is worth twenty-five cents, and is equivalent to five pints of milk. To effect this change it is to be dissolved in water, when it is fresh country milk, scarcely distinguishable from the best fresh milk, save that it is somewhat sweeter, and capable of being used for all culinary purposes, the same as milk fresh from the cow.

Making Burger -- We extract the following from the Report of the Essex Country gricultural Society as given in the transacons above referred to.

Our milk is strained into tin pans, and alowed to stand from thirty-six to forty-eight hours, in a cool, darkened room on the firs' floor of the house a except in August, when it commit to his charge any interest of great house. The cream is taken off into tin pails is kept in a cellar, under the wing of the is salted a little, and stirred every day. We churu twice each week during the summer After churning, the butter-milk is thoroughly worked out by the hand, and the butter is salted to suit the taste. The day following. the butter is worked over again, and prepared for the market. In laying down butter for the winter we use stone jars. After packing it down very closely, we sprinkle salt and loaf

ugar, between each layer of butter. In this

way our butter has kept perfectly sweet through

he season. PLASTER OF PARIS .- It is now claimed that here green or unfermented manure is employed to fertilize a hill of corn, that a small amount of plaster of Paris is necessary in the same hill. It ought to be borne in mind in all experiments with manure, that no general rule can be drawn respecting their operation, unless the character of the soil is taken into conthem a second time. And not only is the sideration. Experimenters are too apt to disappointed customer lost for all future time, forget the nature of the soil, the salts it may contain as fertilizers, the position of the land, its drainage, its capability of retaining its fertilizers or its moisture, or of allowing them "Notice to Quit."-When any one is re- to pass a Teasily, &c. No man can be satisuired to quit a lodging, or a dwelling-house, fied with the nature of an experiment until he

TO REMOVE GREASE SPOTS FROM WOOLhowever, of a more sudden notice than even LEN CLOTHES .- Make a thin paste of flour calling. He was taken ill, and in three hours and offinacious method of removing blemishes hurried off into an eternal world. Think of from clothes that have become soiled. The this for a moment! Three hours' notice to soily substance which accumulates so abundher husband. Her heart was too full for utterance. A little while she thus gazed, and if en, with a trembling joy, laid her bead upon his bosom. Angels were in the chamber when their dear little ones slept, and they felt their things as are lovely, would be, could be put things as are lovely, would be could be put things as are lovely, would be could be put things as are lovely, would be could be put things as are lovely, would be could be put things as are lovely, would be could be put things as are lovely and the cloth reindowed with all its into his mouth such as a mantagonism as to winder things as are lovely such as a mantagonism as to wind the cloth reindowed with all its into his mouth such as a mantagonism as to wind the cloth reindowed with all its way to wind a mantagonism as to wind the cloth reindowed with all its way to wind the cloth reindowed with all its way to wind the cloth reindowed with all its way to wind the cloth reindowed with all its way to wind the cloth reindowed with all its way to wind the cloth reindowed with all its way to wind the cloth reindowed with a

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breathing and my sufferings, were so great at times that for hours together in the past six years I have had the aid and attendance of some of the most cele had the aid and attendance of some of the most celebasted physicians, but have received no permanent
benefit, and but little relie. I at length had the good
fortune to procure Dr, Curtis's Hygeana or Inhaling
Hygean Vapor, and threry Syrup. At the time I first
obtained it, I was suffering under one of my most vio
lent attacks, and was in great distress, almost sufficating for want, of breath. In less than ten minutes
from the time Iapplied the inhaler to my stomach, and
took a teaspoon full of the Cherry Syrup I was relieved in a great measure from the difficulty of breathing,
and had a comfortable night. I have since continued
it with the greatest possible benefit, and am now comparatively well. God only knows the amount of suffering this medicine has relieved me from. My advice to
the suffering is—try it. Margaret Easton.

CONSUMPTION CURED.—New York, Dec. 27th.
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MARGARET EASTON.

CONSUMPTION CURED.—New YORK. DEC. 27th, 1853.—I came to New York in the ship Telegraph, my native place is St. John, New Brunswick, when I reached the city, my health was very poor, had a very bad cough, raised a good deal of matter, which was frequently mixed with blood, bad pais in my left side, and was very weak and emaciated. My friends and physician pronounced my case consumption, and beyond the reach of medicine. I accidentally heard of Dr. Curtis's Hygeana, or Inhaling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup, and obtained a package, which I verily believe was the means of saving my life. Soon after wearing the Inhaler, I found it relieved the pre-sure on my lungs, and after a while the disease made its appearance upon the Inhaler. I took the Cherry Syrup as directed, and continued to do so, my cough gradually growing better until it entirely left me, and I now consider myself dured. I still wear the Inhaler, as the use of it is rather pleasant, and believing it strengthening and purifying to the lungs, I feel unwilling at present to dispense with it.

JOHN WOOD.

BROUGHT HOME TO THE DOOR OF THE MILLION.

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