The low-tuft grass is not a stately tree, Nor yet a lovely and all-fragrant rose; It yields no nectar to the grateful bee, Nor fashions, for their transit o'er the sea, The hearts of oak revered by friends and foes

But think of it as lightly as you will, Passing it over in your careless tread, It has its own peculiar place to fill; And, humble as its work appeareth, still
Nor oak nor rose could do that work instead.

So, youthful Christian, through life's transient

There is a special work marked out for you. It may be of the lowliest kind; it may Be such as shall the loftiest powers display. But none beside yourself your work can do.

Then bend in meekness at your Saviour's throne And seek to learn the purpose of his grace; Ask Him who has so oft your duty shown, To point you out the work that is your own. And tell you where to find your proper place.

"What wilt thou have me do?" With single To your Redeemer's glory, work for Him; Illumined every moment from on high,

Nor let one thought of self life's radiance dim. Work, work, nor covet an ignoble rest; Allow no sloth thy spirit to beguile; Those love the Saviour most who serve him best; And he who blesses others, shall be blessed

With the full snushine of his Saviour's smile.

Strive in each action God to glorify,

# Family Circle.

From the New York Chronicle. THE LITTLE BLIND SISTER.

For six years only had little Lucy Lowrie's blue eyes looked out upon the pleasant sunlight, and the beautiful green earth, and then a shadow fell upon them. For many days she lay upon her lowly bed, her frame parched by the breath of that fearful fever, which yearly bears away so many little victims, and when again she was able to walk about in the pleasant paths her little feet had loved to tread, the sad truth came upon the household, that those sweet eyes were forever darkened to the light of earth. The assurance at first was overwhelming, not only to the little one, but to those who so tenderly loved and chcrished her.

"Can I never see the pretty flowers again, mamma? the green trees, nor the soft grass-my little kitten and bird? Oh, mamma, can I never see your face again, nor papa's, nor Clara's? Wouldn't it have been better not to get well at all mamma?"-and the little one buried her face in her mother's bosom, sobbing as though her heart would break.

Ah! none but a mother can tell the bursting anguish of that mother's heart as she beheld such a terrible evil afflicting her child, and yet was powerless to avert it! But with a mighty effort she stifled the cry of her half broken heart, that she might speak cheerily to the dear sufferer.

"You can enjoy the fragrance of the pretty flowers, darling, as well as ever, and when the days are warm and bright, you can sit on the soft grass beneath the same cool shady trees; you can play with your pet kitten, while the song of your pretty bird will be sweeter than ever to yours ears. And Oh !-my precious one, this affliction draws you tenfold closer to all our hearts. God has sent it, my love, for some wise purpose. It will only last a little while. When we get to heaven there will be no more dark.

The days were on and Lucy became more accustomed to her constant night. It was sad to see her groping about the house, with her little hands always moving before her. Her " eyes" she called them, and they served her well. She soon became familiar with the different rooms and loved to keep in order the little shelves and bureau drawer allotted to her, while her fingers became very skilful in various kinds of fancy knitting which her attentive sister, with much effort succeeded in teaching her. What a treasure that gentle, loving sister was to the poor blind child!

Every morning before Clara went to school, she saw that Lucy had all her comforts and amusements ready at her hand. The shaded worsteds were all arranged for her knitting, so she could take them up in order. The sweetest flowers were arranged in the prettiest vase upon her little work table, and the loving sister would describe them to her, cheerfully, using constantly that sad word so often spoken to the blind.

" See Lucy, those lovely anemones, put your fingers on them dear; and those sweet liverworts how fragrant, they are, pink, blue and white ones; and see these, spring beauties too. I know you would love them though they have no fragrance. That cluster of lilacs on the back of the bouquet was the finest on the bushes. It fills the room with its perfume.

" Now little sister shall I teach you a pretty hymn to say to yourself while I am gone to-day? I read a lovely one this morning. It commences

"Awake, my soul, in joyful lays
And sing the great Redeemer's praise;
He justly claims a song from thee,
His loving kindness, O! how free."

In much less time than little children blessed with two bright eyes could have learned them, Lucy had committed the whole seven verses, and they kept her heart cheerful and happy all through that bright spring day.

As the months sped on, you would scarcely find a happier child than Lucy. Her whole heart seemed to overflow with love, first to her dear Saviour for his unnumbered blessings, and then to her dear friends, and every living thing which God had made.

One autumn day, a baby brother was laid upon her lap, and, then indeed, her cup of happiness seemed full. Now there was never a lonely hour; whether the infant slumbered or waked, he was still the object of her fondest care. No other voice would soothe him like her almost angelic music ; no touch was so gentle as her dear blind sister's. And when the little Lewie grew older, and began to run about the house, he be-

her all the wealth of affection which filled to the in with polish leather. brim his merry, happy heart.

But when his fourth summer came, the fragile flower of the household, the gentle, loving Lucy, heard the angels whispering,

" Sister spirit come away," and with glad temporary print: "Wife and mother, are you haste she prepared to obey the Heavenly sum- tired and out of patience with your husband's and mons. Like a snow wreath in the sunshine, the your children's demands upon your time and atfair child faded from their view, so imperceptibly tention? Are you tempted to speak out angry they scarcely knew that she was leaving them. Just as the sun went down one quiet summer heedless or exacting husband of yours? or to evening, the household gathered with tearful eyes scold and to fret at those sweet and beautiful

and anguished nearts, about her snow white ones? Do you groan and say, 'What a fool I couch. The little Lawie, wearied with his play was to marry, and leave my father's house, where had fallen asleep beside her. There was a ten- I lived at ease and in quiet?' Are you, by reason der farewell for them all, and then with a glad of the care and weariness of the body which smile lighthing every feature of the pallid face, wifehood and neighborhood must bring, forgetful she exclaimed joyfully.

" Father, mother, there is no night there !" and then she fell asleep.

headstone bearing only those words,

LUCY LOWRIE, aged eleven years. " There is no night there."

#### "FATHER NEVER PRAYS."

Mr. L- is a wealthy man, and with his wife and young family resides in one of our great cities, Mrs. L-, a few years since, became the subject of divine grace, and is a humble and devoted follower of her Saviour.

For a long time her husband's heart remained untouched. Morning and evening the pious mother gathered her little household about her, and the incense acceptable to God, the sacrifice of Christian hearts at the family altar, went up daily to his mercy-seat. But the husband and father of the family was never one of the happy group. Like the man in the parable, when bidden, he would not come, but went to his merchandize in the busy city.

How many Christian mothers among us every day assemble their loved ones about the family altar to ask for the divine blessing and pardon for sins. and to give thanks. when he who should be the head of the family, even as Christ is the head of the church, turns his back upon these sacred

One morning when Mrs. L- was gathering her little flock about her for prayers, Willie, the youngest, a boy three years old, steadily resisted the call, and started to go down stairs with a very manly strut. "Come to prayers, Willie," said the mother, gently. "No ma'am, I don't want to say my prayers. I am a gentleman. Gentlemen never say their prayers. L'am going to be a gentleman, and so I am not going to say my prayers any more."

"But gentlemen do say their prayers, Willie,,' said the mother; "they pray to God to take care of them, and I want my Willie to be a good boy, that God may love him; and you cannot be good boy if you don't pray."

"Father never prays," answered the little fellow; "father is good, and father never prays."

"Oh, little Willie, don't say so," said the tearful mother; "you do not know about that; father does not meet with us night and morning, but I trust he prays."

The little boy yielded, and the thoughtful mother pondered the saying in her heart, "Father

That evening, after the little ones had laid them down to sleep, and prayed to the Lord, Mr. Land his wife sat quietly together, and the gentle wife told her husband the story of little Willie, and his argument, "Father never prays."

The strong man bowed his head, while tears dropped upon his open book. "A little child shall lead them." The father was conquered. He acknowledged his sinful example, and the two made time to serve God. It is now a most hapmay ever rest upon them.

ther who reads this true account, "Father never John the Methodist?" prays." Children are great observers, and ponder things in their little hearts. What a fearful responsibility for a father to bring up a young family with no love or fear of God in his own heart. Rather let all stand forth in God's service, knowing that their prayers and their labors are not in vain in the Lord .- American Messen-

## HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

If the covers of sofas and chairs are dirty, they may be cleansed without being removed, by first washing them over with warm water and soap, rubbing over them with a flannel; then, before they are dry, sponge them over with a strong solution of salt and water, in which a small quantity of gall has been mixed. The windows of the room should be opened, so as to secure a perfect drying, and the colors and freshness of the articles will be restored. Floor cloths may be cleaned with a mixture of magnesia, only milkwarm, followed by warm water, in the same manner that carpets are cleaned. They should be rubbed with a dry flannel till nearly dried, then again wet over with a sponge dipped in milk, and immediately dried and rubbed with a flannel till the polish is restored. This is a process much better than rubbing the cloth with wax, which leaves it sticky and liable to retain dust and dirt for a long time. Very hot water should never be used in cleaning floor cloths, as it brings off the paint. Cleaning mirrors and polished steel articles is an easy operation, when understood. The greatest care should be taken in cleaning a mirror, to use only the softest articles, lest the glass should be scratched. It should first be dusted with a feather brush, then wash over with a sponge dipped in spirits to remove the fly spots; after this it should be dusted with the powder blue in a thin muslin bag, and finally polished with an old silk handkerchief. Polished steel articles, if rubbed every morning with leather, will not began to repay in kind, her early care. With his come dull or rusty; but if rust has been suffered fingers, he led her all about the farm yard, descri-

bing with childish glee the many objects of inter- to remain on for two days; then sprinkle it over rest which surrounded them, and lavishing on with finely powdered unslacked lime, and rub it

> A CONNUBIAL SERMON. A connubial little sermon, from the text, "Be

ye happy as ye are," is thus preached by a con-

feelings to that faithful, but, perhaps, sometimes of and unmindful for their comforts and their joys? Oh! wife and mother, what if a stroke should smite your husband and lay him low?-In that humble village grave-yard you may see What if your children should be snatched from narrow, grassy mound, with a plain white your arms and from your bosom? What if there were no true and strong heart for you to lean upon? What if there were no soft little innocent to nestle in your arms, and to love you or receive your love. How would it be with you then? Be patient and kind dear wife; be unwarying and long-suffering dear mother; for you know not how long you may have with you your best and dearest treasures-you know not how long you may tarry with them. Let there be nothing for you to remember which will wring your heart with remorse if they leave you alone; let there be nothing for them to remember but sweetness and love unutterable, if you are called to leave them by the way. Be patient, be pitiful, be tender of them all, for death will step in sooner or later between them and you. And oh! what would you do if you should be doomed to sit solitary and forsaken through years and years? Be happy as you are, even with all your trials; for believe it, thou wife of a loving and true husband, there is no lot in life so blessed as thine own."

### THE BIRDS.

BY MAHALA GOWRAN.

The beautiful birds are here again! They've come over mountain, hill and plain; Some just from the shores of a far-off isle, Where myrtle bowers in the sunbeams smile, And the rippling brooklets sing all day, To the airs that breathe eternal May, And the groves a fadeless verdure wear And fill with fragrance the morning air.

There the orange blooms, and the balmy breeze Sweeps gently through the tasseled trees. O, who would ask why they haunt the shore Of that fair Southland till winter is o'er? Now, sweet their lays, at the sunrise hour, Ere the dewdrop leaves the half-blown flower They raise the heart, that is sunk in gloom And waken hopes to bud and to bloom.

How we love the wood-thrush's mellow lay, From the forest dim, at the close of day, The wren that visits the household eaves, Aud the groundbird among the violet leaves! What melody charms with sweeter speel Than the robin's song, all love so well? And who can but hail their return in spring, With the music and life and joy they bring -Evening Post.

### THE DISCIPLINE OF LIFE.

The discipline of our life is portioned out by no unloving hand. It is just what we need, although we may not always realize it. It is designed to make us strong, and wise, and humble. Bitter indeed are some ot the draughts we drink, but most tonics are bitter, and they do us good if we do not relish them. The hidden trials are oftenthe most difficult to bear. How the soul starts back with a fearful shudder from even the memory of them. In Heaven this agony of remembrance will be over. No sorrow, and no sad remembrance of sorrow, can enter there. - Smith.

A CHILD OF NINE YEARS .- A correspondent knelt down together and offered up their first tells the N. Y. Chronicle of a bright child of some united sacrifice of praise and prayer. From that nine years of age, Nellie W-, who, while one time Mr. L .- was never absent from the fami- day reading the New Testament, looked up to w altar. However pressed with business, he her father, and inquired, with great earnestness, " Father, where do we read about John the Prespy, pious family. We pray that God's blessing byterian, and John the Methodist? It tells me here about John the Baptist, and I want to know May it never be said of any husband and fa- where it tells about John the Presbyterian and

> OATMEAL PUDDING .- Put two pints of milk to pint of catmeal, and let it soak all night. In the morning, add two well beaten eggs, and half teaspoonful of salt. Pour the mixture into a grease basin, or pudding mould; tie it securely in a floured cloth, and boil an hour and a half .-This pudding is very nice when eaten with a bit of cold butter and salt, or a little melted butter or hot dropping. Should any be left cold, it wil be found very nice toasted or fried, and rubbed over with a morsel of butter.

CROWN LAND OFFICE, April 3, 1860. HE undermertioued Lots of Crown Lands will be offered for sale by Public Auction, on Tugsbay, coffered for sale by Public Auction, on Tuesday, the 1 t day of May next, at noon, by the respective Deputies, at their Offices, agreeably to the Regulations of the 30th August 1858, and no sale on credit will be made to any person who is indebted to the Crown for previous purchases.

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(No person is allowed to hold more than one hundred acres payable by installments.)

(In all cases of competition, the purchaser must immediately pay the pur hase money, or else the Land will be again forthwith offered for sale, excluding bids from the defaulter.)

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100 acres, lot 76, block L, Shediac, Rosemany Voture.

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130 acres, lot 85, block L, Shediac, Jos. Voture, Jun.

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Bishop McIlvane on Confirmation; Memoir of Mrs
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from real life; Lord Elgin's Mission to China and
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GARD TO THE SUFFERING." CAU-TION.—An Advertisement bearing the above heading, under the garb of Christian Lenevolence, is to be seen in a number of the papers of the day.

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