The Samily Circle.

[ORIGINAL.] Fear not, wherefore should I fear. Since Jesus is my guide, Since He that drieth every tear

Is standing by my side. His gentle voice is ever nigh. Love whispering in my ear. Light cometh, darkness passeth by, When my loved Saviour's near.

He speaketh to me in the day
When the sun shineth bright;
He saith "I am the life, the way,
Thy strong right arm, thy might!" He speaketh to me in the eve When night's shades deepen fast; He saith "In me, poor child, believe I'll take thee home at last."

He speaketh to me in the morn When the light's glories rise; He saith "In me again be born, And meet me in the skies.' He is my Saviour, Lord, and King!

He is my guide, my safety Him In Him I lose my fear. Oh, Light! oh, Light of this dark world! Thy soldier here I'd be; Give me thy glorious flag unfurled! For I would march for thee.

He by my side is near;

COLUMN FOR BOYS.

Now boys before you kill the snail, take a quiet look at him. You have heard of a snail's pace, or gallop, and certainly it is slow. But remember the snail carries his house upon his back wherever he goes, and he is therefore at home wherever night overtakes him. If you had to carry your house upon your back, you could not travel at all; but the little snail not only carries his dwelling, but when his house gets broken he can mend it, though it be completely crushed. Then again, the little anima has a brain, eyes, tongue, stomach, mouth, heart and veins. Indeed, he has almost all the organs of the ox, or the horse, still he is nothing but a snail. Watch him, and if you do not disturb him, you will see him put out his horns, or feelers. Now, how strange it is, his eyes are in the ends of those feelers, and he can turn them about in all directions. He can draw his body, feelers and all into his house, or shell. Just under his horns there is his little mouth, with teeth in it, with which he chews up the leaves and sometimes nibbles his own shell. When the cold weather comes he digs a hole in the ground and stows himself away for winter. In April or May when the weather gets warm, out he comes, and seeks his food from the first green thing he can find He will creep upon the lettuce and other vege tables in the garden and eat them; but don't kill the snail until you have watched him, and then don't kill him. He is fond of the dews and moisture, and it has long been held as a sign of fine weather, when snails are out early in the morning. If you are determined to kill the snail, just remember that he is a wonderful creature. Knock him off the cabbages and peas as you nizant; in short, let her only be loved, honored, will; his snailship is a thing of life, and God has and cherished in fulfilment of the marriage vow, are snails so small that you cannot see them without a microscope. Millions and millions of them walk the earth, and there are millions in the sea. Their shells are also found in the rocks and sheltered therein, adversity will have lost its and sands—even "the dust we tread upon was once alive."

TALK WITH CHARLIE. "O, Charlie, why don't you let Willie ride on your rocking-horse this afternoon? You know he has not got one, and he would enjoy it so

"But I want to ride now, mother." "Another day would do just as well for you. when he is not here. I am sorry my little boy is

I turned from him with a sorrowful look. He was silent a few moments, then ran to me, and putting his arms around my neck, said with his

own sweet, peculiar expression: "Dear mother, am I very bad? What do you

mean by selfishness?"

"That you love to please yourself more than you love to please others. You are not willing to give up your toys to your little friends when they want them, yet wish them to always please you. Now, when your friends come to make you a visit, you should do all in your power to make them happy. Try to forget yourself—think only how you can entertain them. If you were to visit your cousin Willie, you would like to have him let you play with his new toys, wouldn't you?"

"Yes, mother he always does let me play with them. The last time I was there, he let me use his new wagon, and he used his old wheelbarrow. O. we had such fun drawing sand."

old wheelbarrow?" No, mother; I have played with it so many times, and then I have one just like it."

"Then you would have thought it selfish in Willie to have kept the nice wagon all to him-He looked at me a moment, as if he were re-

ceiving a new idea; tears came into his eyes as "I was a bad boy; O, mother, won't you forgive me? I see now what you mean by selfish-

A kiss of forgiveness satisfied him-away he ran to play. Soon after, I went into the play room, and found the children very happy. Willie was riding the rocking horse at the top of his speed—going after the rebels, as he said—Charlie was making a whip for him; and though I watch-

ed them during the afternoon, I saw no return of a little of the choice foods, as corn meal, oil cake, selfishness; and though it cost him many a struggle, yet I trust that by the grace of the Holy Spirit he will be able to overcome this, his greatest fault.—Episcopal Recorder.

CHILDREN AT PRAYER-TIME.

a little of the choice foods, as corn meal, oil cake, fine hay, perfectly cured corn stalks cut and steamed, oat, rye, or bapley meal, and then, in comfortably sheltered, and provided with pure water and a little salt, they will take up with very coarse fare for the bulk of their food, will retain

More parents than one have felt perplexed in not being able to keep the little folks quiet during prayers. To them the following bit of experience may not be uninteresting. My little George, nearly six years old, has perhaps as much mercury in his composition as most lads of his age. Indeed, he has always been a noted character for restlessness, and this he has frequently displayed, much to my grief, at the family altar. He has often been punished, in various ways, but has

A few weeks ago he had done about his best during the entire services, and when we arose layers, scattering sugar perwesa tasks. The from prayer I kissed him. He looked astonished small yellow tomatoes make the nicest looking (had his mother done it that would have been no figs, although they are no better for esting than) and said—

e you were a good boy while we were

ell, I'm glad," and his eyes fairly spark-stisfaction, and off he ran to play.

see been no more trouble in that line, meaning he comes for a kins. A simi-ment, and a good effect in other cases. mutto

A slight reward, timely bestowed, may prevent the necessity of heavy punishment. In the govthe necessity of heavy punishment. In the government of God over men he not only punished for evil, but rewards for well-doing. Surely it is safe to copy after his example.

THE FOURTH-STORY BOOM. About thirty young ladies in a ser New Jersey were engaged in acquiring useful knowledge, yet all but four or five were indifferent to the saving knowledge of Christ. These few youthful christians desired to make progress in the Divine life, and to see their dear schoolmates participants of like happiness. They agreed to meet immediately after tea in a vacant fourth-story room three times a week for prayer; and there, upon bended knees did they besiege the throne of grace especially for spiritual blessings on their associates.

sings on their associates.

Some of the young ladies were accidentally attracted by the sound; they listened, became thoughtful, then prayerful. After a season the Holy Spirit descended. Teachers and pupils were prostrated before Jehovah's throne in utter helplessness, but were, ere long, made to sing

helplessness, but were, ere long, made to sing aloud for joy.

Several of these praying ones became teacher. They felt it to be a duty to open their schools with prayer. Satan suggested that they could not pray before their pupils; but they remembered that they had prayed before their school-mates in the fourth story. Their Saviour had helped them then, and they succeeded in bearing the cross, heavy as it was. Gaining confidence, they refused not to bear their part as it became necessary in the weekly prayer meeting and in the Sabbath School. When speaking upon the subject, they always refer to those meetings as the means of strengthening them for the performance of these and other known duties.—Mes-

A lady had taken a homeless little girl to bring her up as her own. When the hard times came last year, the lady, who is not at all rich, was afraid she could not sustain so large a family. One day she told the little girl that perhaps she would have to get her another home, if she could find a good place. "No, mother," answered the child, "you won't have to send me away. God will give you something, so you can keep me; I know he will." The mother thought no more of it at the time; but a little while after, hearing a sound up stairs, she opened the door and listened. It was the little girl at prayer. "O God, good God, do send mother something, so she can keep me; I don't want to go away! Oh! good God, do send mother something."

Pretty soon she came down stairs with a very happy face, saying: "God will send you something, mother; I know he will." That evening a neighbour came in with a little present, just for neighbourly kindness, of flour. "There, mother," said the child, "I asked him, and I knew he would."-Little Pilgrim.

THE BELOVED WIFE.

Only let a woman be sure that she is precio to her husband—not useful, not valuable, not convenient, simply, but lovely and beloved; let her be the recipient of his polite and hearty attentions; let her feel that her love and care are and society, a well-spring of pleasure. She will bear pain, and toil, and anxiety; for her husband's love is to her as a tower and a fortress. Shielded sting. She may suffer, but sympathy may dull the edge of her sorrow. A house with love in it—and by love, I mean love expressed in words, and looks, and deeds, for I have not one spark of faith in the love that never crops out—is to a house without love as a person to a machine; the one life, the other mechanism.

The unlovely woman may have bread just as light, a house just as tidy as the other, but the latter has a spring of beauty about her, a joyous-ness, and aggressive, and penetrating, and pervading brightness, to which the former is a stranger. The deep happiness in her heart shines out in her face. She is a ray of sunlight in the house. She gleams all over it. It is airy, and gay, and graceful, and warm, and welcoming with her presence. She is full of devices, and plots, and sweet surprises for her husband and family. She has never done with the romance and poetry of She is herself a lyric poem, setting herself to all pure and gracious melodies. Humble household ways and duties have for her a golden significance. The prize makes the calling higher, and the end dignifies the means. Her home is a paradise, not sinless, not painless, but still a para-

dise; for "love is heaven, and heaven is love."

VARIETY OF FOOD FOR CATTLE. If we arrange the ordinary cattle foods accord ing to their relative value, as more or less nutritive and satisfactory to the animals, something like the following arrangement might be adopted: "Now, suppose Willie had wanted the new the following arrangement might be adopted: wagon, would you have been as happy with the 1st. Corn meal, oil cake, barley, and oat meal: 2d. fine, early cut, well-cured hay, and such of the corn tops as are cut in August or September, and perfectly cured and then housed; 3d. The root crops. 4th. Second quality hay; 5th. Late-cut, badly-cured hay, oat, wheat, and rye straw, and mouldy corn stalks, and such other things as the farmer may have gathered and preserved about as much for bedding and the manure heap as for food. On this fifth class of food, animals if comfortably sheltered, will barely live, but will make no growth; and yet all these are of very considerable value, if given with other and more nutritive articles.

Feeding stock cattle continually on coarse dry food is stinting in its effects; it brings them into an unhealthy condition, is thriftless to the cattle and to the owner, and the more so if protection from cold be not provided. But give them daily A little ingenuity and study of child-nature can do much to keep order and outward reverence among a group of children during family devotions. We have seen little ones of two and three years old who were generally models of good behaviour. The following from the Christian Guardian is suggestive:

More parents than one have felt perplexed in not being able to keep the little folks quiet during

STRWED TOMATORS.—Shee the tomatoes in a tinued saucepan; season with pepper and salt, and place bits of butter over the top; put on the lid close, and stew twenty minutes. After this, stir them frequently, letting them stew till well done; a speciful or two of tinegar is an improvement. This is excellent with roast beef or mutton.

10 MAREKT SQUARE.

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MUSIC AND HYMN BOOKS FOR SABBATH

Where Liberty dwells, there is my Country, (new),..... 2 00

Pork; 10 boxes Heleratus; 5 bbis Beam from New York; 120 bbis Extra State extra Southong Ten; 10 boxes Tobaco. Nov 26.

PRINTERS' LEY BAUSHES -- Add