The Young Kolks.

Papa's Letter is With God.

I was sitting in the study, Writing letters, when I heard, "Please dear mamma, Bridget told me Mamma musn't be disturbed. But I'se tired of the Kitty-Want some ozzer fing to do. Witing letters, is ou, mamma? Tan't I wite a letter too?" Not now, darling; mamma's busy; Run and play with kitty now. "No, no, mamma, me wite letter-Tan if a will show me how." I would paint my darling's portrait As his sweet eyes searched my face : Har of gold and eyes of azure, . Form of chi dish, witching grace; But the eager bee was clouded As I slowly shook my head, "fill I said, "I'll make a letter Of you, dear boy, Instead." So I parted back the tresses From his forehead, high and white. And a stump in sport I pasted. Mid its waves of golden light. Then I said, "Now little etter. Go away and bear good news." And I smiled, as down the staircase Clattered loud the little shoes. Leaving me, the darling hurried Down to Bridget in his gice; "Mamma's witing lots of letters-I'se a letter, Bridget-see." No one heard the little prattler As he climbed once more the stair. Reached his little cap and tippet, Standing in the entry chair, No one heard the front door open, No one saw the golden hair As it floated o'er his shoulders

On the crisp November air. Down the street the baby hastened Till he reached the office door-"I's a letter, Mr. Postman: Is there room for any more? Cause dis letter's doin to papa-Papa lives with God, 'ou know: Mamma sent me for a letter-Does 'ou fink at I tan go?" But the clerk in window answered: "Not to-day, my little man." "Dess I'll find anozzer office. Cause I must go it I tan." Fain the clerk would have detained him. But the pleading face was gone, And the busy feet were hastening, By the busy crowd swept on. Suddenly the crowd was parted-People fled to left and right, As a pair of maddened horses. At that moment dashed in sight. No one saw the baby figure— No one saw the golden hair, Till a voice of saddened sweetness Rang out on the autumn air. 'Twas too late !—a moment only Stood the beauteous vision there, Then the little form by lifeless,

·Covered o'er with golden hair. Reviently they raised my darling, Brushed away the curls of gold, Saw the stamp upon the forehead Growing now so icy cold. Mot a mark the face distigured. Showing where a hoof had trod; But the little life was ended— Papa's letter was with God.,

A Country School.

When I was a little girl, I went to a little lady, in a very little house. The litschool house only by a little garden. I did the garden, and my school teacher were. Miss Caroline seemed large and powerful to me; and as for her ferule, it look-California looked when I saw them a few years ago. But when I went back, a grown woman, to my old home, and walked past Miss Caroline's cottage and the little old school house, I hardly could be lieve my eves, everything was so tiny; and I could have picked Miss Caroline up under my arm.

The school house had been a shoe-

maker's hop one, and some of the shoe-

maker's furniture had been left in it .-

There was the bench on which he used to sit and work; this had a little open box at one end, where he used to keep h s tools; this bene's stood in the midd'e of the room, in front of Miss Caroline's desk, and all the classes sat on it to recite their lessons. The end which had the open box on it was called the "head" of the class. Once I kept up "at the head," in spelling, a whole week, and I grew so used to having hold of the cdge of the box, and slipping my fingers back and forth on it, that when I lost my place, and had a boy or a girl on my left

side, I had hard work not to keep all the time taking hold of their arms, instead of the box. There used to he also a little drawer under the bench, at this end but Miss Caroline had that taken off, af ter she found out that it was there Ned Spofford hid the "spit-balls" he used to fire up and down the classes he recited in. Oh, what a bad hoy Ned Spofford was! But how we all did like him! Even Miss Caroline hers-lf, I think, liked him better than any other scholar in all the school; and yet he gave her twice as much trouble as all the others scholars put together. But he was so good-natured and affec tionate that rob dy could help loving him, in spite of his mischief. He never resisted nor struggled when she had to punish him. I really think he got feruled as often as once a week; but he used to hold out; his hand the minute she told him to and look straight into her eyes and fatter than even these at the same while she struck him. Sometimes he age. would bite his lips, and the tears would come into his eyes, but he never cried. nor begged off as the rest of us did. He

between his teeth, he never cried. This

was Miss Caroline's worst punishment.-

At first, when she wedged in the piece

pretty soon your jaws began to ache, and then the back of your neck ached, and then the pain reached up into the back of your head, and into your ears, and it became real torture; there was not a single boy in school that could bear it without the tears streaming down his cheek, except Ned Spofford. Miss Caroline very rarely did it to girls; I think no one but Sarah Kellogge and I ever had it. We were the worst girls in school; we two and Ned Spofford were the three black sheep of Miss Caroline's httle flock .- St. Nicholas.

Larm and Konsehold.

Feeding Values and Effects.

"Please state the relative merits or values of corn at \$2 per 100 pounds, oats at \$1.75 per 100 pounds, bran at 65 cents per 100, and barley at \$2 per 100 pounds, for feeding work horses. These are the prices of horse feed here. How much bran will be equivalent to four quarts of corn?

We have not produced enough corn or oats to feed our team for a year. Our crop of wheat was good, and bran is cheaper than ever before here by 10 cents per cwt.—[T., Fort Collins, Col.] What is the relative value of oats and corn for horse feed? Which is the healthier to feed alone, and which is the more profitable to grow for consumption on the farm, where all the manure which can be made is needed? Likewise, which takes up the most strength from the ground? And lastly, in cultivating and cropping an orchard of young apple trees eight to ten years old, which is preferable ?- [Farmer, Meadville, Penn.]"

Basing the answer to "T.'s" question on the proportion of digestible fodderconstituents in these several articles of fodder, is determined by numerous experiments in Germany, we should have the following results: Calling the feeding value of 100 pounds of corn 200, that of, 100 pounds of oats would be 175, of barley 190, and of bran 175. Therefore 8 pounds of bran would be about equal to 7 pounds, or four quarts of corn. In practice the feeding value of bran may not come so near that of corn as is indicated by these calculations, but still there can be but little doubt that wheat bran at 65 cents per cwt., is a much cheaper fodder than corn at \$2, provided that the animals thrive equally well on both. As to the comparative eff ct of oats and corn on the soil, in answer to "Farmer," it is sufficient to consider that while the G Newman weight of an average crop of cats is but about 1,600 pounds of grain, that of a Ferguson & Skinner 1 group of corn is about 2,750 pounds, and therefore, even if we do not take into account the much greater weight of the little school, which was kept by a very stalks and leaves of the corn as compared with the oats, it is evident enough that tle lady herself lived in another little the corn crop must make a thriftier draft house, which was divided from the little on the supplies of plant food in the soil tuan the oats. The oats would, therenot know then how little the house, and fore, in your orchard, rob the apple trees of much less nutriment than would the corn; but on the other hand the cultivation that corn requires when it it propered bigger to me than the big trees of ly cared for would be so beneficial to the trees that the evil of its greater exhaustive effect might be almost counterbalanced. [Prof. G. C. Caldwell.] -- New

> Whitewash is the cheapest and best ma erial for cleansing poultry houses of Brant, Lang & Co lice. It should be applied liberally and James Councily often, especially in warm weather. It Ward & Co sweetens the air of the coop besides removing the vermin, and prevents many infectious diseases among fowls. The proverbial ounce of prevention is worth more among fowls than among other live stock. Few hens ever recover from any serious malady, however careful the attention given after they commence to

York Tribune.

Fruit trees can be profitably washed with soap-suds or lye. It can be done any time now until the busy season commences. It kills dormant insects, removes mosses and lichens, and improves TS Wneatcroft the trees generally. Apple trees never become hide-bound when treated to an. occasional washing and scraping down-The bark will become soft and green, and the growth increases immensely. At the same time they are much more sensitive | Munson Knight to bruises, and more care is necessary in guiding plows and other implements among them.

In choosing hens for breeding, look out for yellow legs-bright yellow. Dark or pale legs show pale or blue skin, which detructs very much from the appearance of the fowl when dressed. For raising chicks for summer killing there is no breed better than the old-fashioned Dominiques. The hens are good sitters, quiet er and in general better mothers than those of any other breed but the Brahmas, while they are usually better fleshed

"Make baste slowly" in making garden. Let the ground be well warmed through Was as brave as he was mischievous. Even before sowing seeds. More loss of labor when he had to sit on the dance-stool for by seeds rotting is due to placing them twenty minutes, with his mouth wide in cold wet ground than to inherent open, and a piece of corncob set firmly faults in the seeds themselves.

Cows coming in should be well pro-I think if she herself had tried it once, tected from rain. They are especially lito see how much it hurt, she never would able to cold and fever at this time of the have had the heart to inflict it on us .- year.

of cob, you felt like laughing that any. If the European war raises wheat, as is body should think such a thing as that anticipated, farmer's wifes can dress in could be much of a punishment; but grow grain.

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