I am making my story too long, and can

only tell you, in a few words, that Tom's

sacrifice was accepted. A friend took little

Dick to the city free of expense, and Tom's

The poor crooked fingers were very much

improved, and were soon almost as good as

A few days after Dick's return came

much to heart that he had grown quite

pale and thin. So, as he was permitted to spend the day as he pleased, he took his

book and went to his favorite haunt in the

"How different from my last birthday,"

## A Snake in the Glass: A flomily. BY JOHN G. SAXE.

Come listen awhile to me, my lad, Come listen to me for a spell ! Let that terrible drum For a moment be dumb. For your uncle is going to tell What befell A youth who loved liquor too well.

A clever young man was he, my lad, And with beauty uncommonly blest, Ere with brandy and wine He began to decline. And behaved like a person possessed; I protest The temperance plan is the best. Que evening he went to a tavern, my lad,

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He went to a tavern one night, And drinking too much Rum, brandy, and such, The chap got exceedingly "tight;" And was quite, What your aunt would entitle a "fright." The fellow fell into a snooze, my lad ; 'T is a horrible slumber he takes-He trembles with fear. And acts very queer ; My eyes! how he shivers and shakes When he wakes, And raves about horrid great snakes !

'T is a warning to you and to me, my lad, A particular caution to all-Though no one can see The viper but he-To hear the poor lunatic bawl, How they crawl! All over the floor and the wall!"

Next morning he took to his bed, my lad, Next morning he took to his bed; And he never got up, To dine or to sup, Though properly physicked and bled ; And I read Next day the poor fellow was dead. You've heard of the snake in the grass, my lad

Of the viper concealed in the grass; But now you must know, Man's deadliest foe Is a snake of a different class; Alas! 'T is the viper that lurks in the glass.

A warning to you and to me, my lad; A very imperative call-Of liquor keep clear ; Do n't drink even beer If you' shun all occasion to fall,

.Pray take it uncommonly small.

And if you are partial to snakes, my lad, (A passion I think very low.) Don't enter to see 'em, The Devil's Museum ! 'T is very much better to go (That's so !) And visit a regular show.

-N. Y. Ledger.

careful labor. We are not sufficiently skilled in | mother's garden, and was all ready for a Tom was hurrying off when he turned, and medicine, to pronounce upon its merits. We little amusement. So the two went up to- cried, in a choking voice: love to read, but somehow we never have been gether and enjoyed themselves highly for a "You will be kind to him, Major White, willing to turn "Doctor." When anything se- long time. But at last arose one of those wont you? Don't whip him, I never did,

willing to turn " boctor. "Then anything see houg time. But at last arose one of those wont you? Don't whip him, I never did, rious seems to be the matter, we invariably call trifling disputes in which little boys are in a regular physician. And to do so, is the ad-vice we give to all. Men who make medicine angry words, then (O how sorry I am to by, "I'll treat him like a prince, and if you

their one study, under the best of teachers, and say it !) Tom's wicked passion got the ever want to buy him back, you shall have who devote themselves to its practice, and who mastery of him, and he beat little Dick him." are ever gaining knowledge, both from reading severely. Lion, who must have been Tom managed to falter " thank you," and ashamed of his master, pulled hard at his almost flew out of hearing of Lion's eager

and experience, are the only persons to whom coat, and whined piteously, but all in stratching on the barn door. we would entrust, health, life, and friends. vain. At last Tom stopped from mere ex-Still, as intimated, we like a good medical book. haustion. The work before us contains much information "There, now !" he cried, "which is on Anatomy and Physiology, and many excellent right, you or I?" precepts relative to the preservation of health. "I am," sobbed Dick, "and you tell a money paid for the necessary operation.

It is well got up, on white paper, and neatly Tom's face flushed crimson, and darting The work may be had at 66 Third Street, or by upon Dick, he gave him a sudden push. ever. And the whole village loved Tom for mail. Address J. W. Clark, General Agent, 66 Alas! he was too near the open door. his braye, self-sacrificing spirit, and the Third Street, Pittsburgh. Price \$5.00.

Dick screamed, threw up his arms, and in noble amendment he had made for his moa moment was gone! Tom's heart stood ment of passion. JUDICIAL DECISIONS ON THE IDENTITY still, and an icy chill crept over him from AND PROPERTY OF THE UNITED PREShead to foot. At first he could not stir; Tom's birthday, but he did not feel in his BYTERIAN CHURCH OF AMERICA. With then-be never knew how he got there, but usual spirits. In spite of his great delight

an Introduction by Rev. John T. Pressly, D.D., of Allegheny City, Pa. 12mo., pp. 174. But-ler: S. P. Irvin, Esq. Pittsburgh: Singerly § he found himself standing beside his little | in Dick's recovery, he had so mourned over friend. Some men were raising him care, the matter, and had taken Lion's loss so fully from the hard sidewalk. Some time since, we noticed the decision of 'Is he dead ?", almost screamed Tom. the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania on the ap-"No," replied one, " we hope not. How peal of certain members of the Associate Redid he fall out ?" formed Presbyterian church in Butler, from the "He did n't fall out," groaned Tom, who woods. decision of the Court of Common Pleas, in the never could be so mean as to tell a lie; "I case of certain contested church property.

pushed him out." Those who are interested in the special case "You pushed him, you wicked boy," and I was so happy, though I didn't like referred to as well as all who desire information cried a rough voice. Do you know you him half as well as I do now." on the legal rights of church organizations, will ought to be sent to jail, and if he dies, may find the present compilation highly useful. The

be you'll be hung." Tom grew as white as Dick, whom he Pressly's introductory remarks respecting the had followed into the store, and he heard God's help I will never give up trying while I live. Now if I can only earn origin and history of the Secession Church and all that passed as if in a dream. " Is he badly hurt ?" cried some one." money enough to buy back dear old Lion.'

"Only his hands," was the answer. "The rope saved him. He caught hold Used in Legislative and other Public Bodies. in the Army and Navy, and in Military and of the rope and slipped down; but his up into the blue sky through the delicate Naval Academies, Asylums, Hospitals, etc. hands are dreadfully torn-he has fainted Philadelphia: George W. Childs. green leaves, he heard a hasty, familiar trot-there was a crashing among the bush-Just then Tom's father came in, and es, and with a quick bark of joy, Lion himsoon understood the case. The look he self, the brave old dog, sprang into Tom's vice as the order of the sanctuary. If, however,

we must choose between a liturgy or no worship. gave his unhappy son, so full of sorrow, arms! at all, let us by all means have the liturgy. We not unmingled with pity, was too much for join with the eminent clergymen of the various Tom, and he stole out, followed by the faithful Lion. He wandered to the woods down the tears, "how came you to run evangelical denominations whose names are

mentioned in the preface, in recommending the and threw himself upon the ground. One, away, sir ? hour ago he was a happy boy, and now what a terrible change! What had made present Manual in cases where a more suitable the difference? Nothing but the indul-

gence of this wicked, violent temper... His mother had often warned him of the fearful consequences. She had told him that

little boys who would not learn to govern, BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. themselves, grew up to be very wicked men, and often became murderers in some moment of passion. And now Tom shud-The contents of the November number of this dered to think he was almost a murderer ! reprint are as follows : Caxtoniana ; The Scot in | Nothing but God's great mercy in putting

France; Chronicles of Carlingford; Clough's that rope in Dick's way, had saved him Poems; The Land of Revenue of India; Thiers from carrying the load of sorrow and guilt tears : on Waterloo; A Deathless Love; and, The Cri- all the rest of his life. But poor Dick, he might die yet-how pale' he looked-how

The concluding article is replete with misrepstrange! Tom fell upon his knees, and prayed to God to spare Dick's life, and resentation and outrageous abuse of the North. from that time forth, with God's help, he THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for December. promised that he would strive to conquer

this wicked passion. Then, as he could no longer bear his ter-

my Clients; The Cumberland; The Fossil Man; sey's cottage. As he appeared at the hum-Life in the Open Air; A Woman; About War- ble door, Mrs. Casey angrily ordered her how to prepare them. Since then, they have been a common plant through out New-England.

Preserving Eggs.

The difference in the price of eggs at one period is so great as to make it advisable to keep them as fresh as possible. Immediately when laid, rub them all over with fresh butter, then pack them in a cask in regular layers, with the round ends upagency of books. Words cannot, then, by taking and for things. Special attention will be given to the expression of thought by word and pen. It is presumed that the members of the proposed class have acquired, from the study of books, such a degree of mental discipline and such a knowledge of facts as will ren-der them prepared for the higher grade of instruction suited to the most advanced class in college. The following subjects will receive attention: permost, and fill up all the vacancies with wood ashes, covering the layers about two inches deep with the ashes-they will come out as fresh six months after as when newly laid; or the crevices may be filled The following subjects will receive attention: . INFELLECTUAL PHILOSOPHY. 4. MORAL PHILOSOPHY. 5. PRINCIPLES OF REFTORIC AND CRITICISM AND ENGLISE LITERATURE. 4. POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY, including PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT, PRINCIPLES OF LOSIGLATION, CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, POLITICAL ECONOMY, INTERNATIONAL LAW. 5. NATURAL THROLOGY. 6. EVIDENOES OF CHEISTIANITY. On these topics, the pupils will be led, as far as may be, up with lime water; but in this case must be used immediately when taken from the cask. The crevices are sometimes filled up with the following mixture, viz. : To five quarts of cold water add one pound of salt and one ounce of saltpetre; boil together for about twenty-five minutes, and when nearly cold, add four table-spoonfuls of pounded quicklime; let it stand three days,

## Jewels in Sheeps' Ears.

stirring it twice a day .- Scientific Amer

6. EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANTY. On these topics, the pupils will be led, as far as may be, to perceive truth for themselves. At the close of each exercise, Dr. A. will remain to criti-cise an easy prepared by a member of the class. He will also be ready, at all times, to give advice as to reading and other departments of mental effort. TERMS\_\$100 for the Course; payable \$50 November 1st, and \$50 March 1st. Applications can be made to Dr. Alden, No. 33 East-22d St., or to W. L. Alden, Esq., 46 Pine Street. Mr. H. G. White, of New-Hampshire, has published his mode of marking sheep, The following will show the estimation in which the enter prise is held by distinguished citizens of New-York : which is quite a novel plan, but, we think, From Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D.D., Rector of St. George's Church. a pretty good one. His method is to make a hole in the lower margin of one of the ears, and near the head. In this hole he suspends a copper or zinc label, with a number or anything else he wishes stamped upon it. The label is circular, three quartors of an inch across, and is suspended in its place by means of the common split steel rings used for carrying keys on; or

This mode may not be quite so cheap as cutting or slitting, and there is a possibility of its being lost or taken off; but where you wish to number the sheep with refer-

# Hay and Corn Shrinkage by Drying.

The loss upon hay weighed July 20th From Chas. King, LLD., President of Columnum conveye-Dr. Alden proposes to form and instruct a Class of Young Ladies, who, having passed through the elementary parts of education. may desire to proceed to some higher culture. Dr. Alden is thoroughly capable—has the benefit of much experience as a teacher—and the enthusiasm in his vocation which begets enthusiasm, and so ensures success. CH. KING. when cured enough to put in the barn, and again Feb. 20th, has been ascertained to be 27½ per cent. So that hay at \$15 a ton in the field is equal to \$20 and upwards when weighed from the mow in Winter. The weight of cobs in a bushel of corn in November, ascertained to be 19 pounds, were only 71 pounds in May. The cost of grinding a bushel of dry cobs, counting handling, hauling, and miller's charges, is about one cent a pound. Is the meal worth the money ?-- Scientific American.

# What England Pays in One Year for Manure

It is estimated that England pays annually three hundred millions of dollars for manure, more than the entire commerce of that country. The total value of a year's crop was reported to Parliament, some time ago, as being about three thousard millions of dollars; the crop-includes the animal as well as the vegetable. The turnip crop has been estimated, in that kingdom, to be worth fifteen hundred millions of dollars.

CHURCH MUSIC BOOKS.

New-York Observer. It has given me much satisfaction to hear that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to enter upon the work of Education in this city. He comes from the presidency of Jefferson College, where he has been eminently successful in all relations, be-ing compelled by the health of the family to change his resi-dence. In his professorship at Williams, and his presidency at Jefferson, he acquired a wide and well-earned reputation as a teacher, combining with thorough and varied scholar-ship, a peculiarly facile, genial and pleasing method of im-parting knowledge, making the mysteries of science easily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstrues studies of the higher departments of learning a pleasant pursuit. ath Bell: New Car ; Lute of Zion; Asaph; Christian

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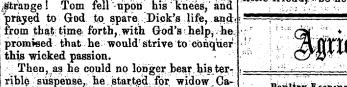
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"Lion, old fellow," cried Tom, trying to look fierce, though he could scarcely keep Lion responded by picking up a letter he

had dropped in his first joy, and laying it in Tom's hand. Tom opened it and read, in Major White's rembling hand-

"My dear child : Lion is pining, and I must give him a change of air. I wish him o have a good master, and knowing that the best ones are those who have learned to govern themselves, I send him to you. Will you take care of him, and greatly oblige

your friend. MAJOR WHITE." And then Tom read, through a mist of

"P. S.-I know the whole story. Dear little friend, ' be not weary in well doing.''

Agricultural.

Poultry-Reeping on a Large Scale. MR. EDITOR :--- I keep from one hundred

ence to a register, or other purpese, it must be very convenient.—Maine Farmer.

# From Wm. C. Bryant, Esg. I am glad to learn that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to un-dertake the instruction, in this city, of a class of young la-dies in certain branches belonging to the most advanced stage of education, and involving principles by which ques-tions relating to the most important interests of society are decided. I have a very high opinion of Dr. Alden, both as a man and as an instructor. The extent and exactness of his attainments, his clearness and facility of communication, and his kindly manners, are qualifications of a high order; but he adds to these one of inestimable value : that of taking a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing hisambition in the skilful and successful inculcation of knowl-edge. The opportunity of being taught by such a man-so well endowed, so experienced, and so distinguished in his vocation--is not often presented to young ladies anywhere, and I cannot doubt that many will make hasto to take ad-vantage of it. It will be a favorable symptom of the state of intelligence and the love of useful knowledge in this commu-nity, if this class should be immediately filled up. WM. C. BRYAZT. From Chas, King, LLD. President of Columbia College.

Tom sighed heavily, then added more cheerfully : "Well, I hope some things are better than they were last year. I hope I have begun to conquer-myself, and with

ican.

galvanized wire may be used for the ring. But while Tom was thinking, and gazing

# thought Tom. "Then Lion had just come, *Church.* The above plan and course eminently deserve and meet my approbation, as extremely calculated to prepare the young ladies, to whom it refers, for the highest usefulness and the most rational happiness of life. I believe Dr. Alden to be highly qualified to work out the plan he has proposed, with success. STEPHEN H. TYNG.

Literary Hotices.

EYES AND EARS. By Henry Ward Beecher. 12mo., pp. 419. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. For sale by Robert S. Davis, Wood Street, Pittsburgh.

Whatever may be said of Mr. Beecher as a minister or social reformer, none will deny that he possesses a high order of genius, an astonishing versatility of mind, and a wonderful power both as a speaker and writer.

The admirers of Mr. Beecher will be pleased to see collected into a handsome and convenient volume, his contributions to the New-York Ledger Land New-York Independent, under the title of "Thoughts as they Occur, by one who keeps his Eves and Ears open." Those who have, read once, will be glad to read again, "The Dog Noble," "Phrenology," "Modern Conveniences and First-Class Houses," "Our First Experience with a Sewing Machine," "The Virtue and Fanaticism of Neatness," as well as many others of these popular papers.

We by no means endorse all the contents of the book. There are many things which might at least have been left unsaid, and which seem especially out of place as coming from a minister of the Gospel. We do not hesitate, however, to commend the volume as well worth reading. It will afford mental recreation to those who need it ; and it will also suggest many practical hints, which may be turned to good account by

THE POEMS OF OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. 18mo. Pp. 410. Boston : Ticknor § Fields. For sale by Robert S. Davis, Pitts. burgh.

O. W. Holmes stands indisputably in the front rank of American poets. His ideal range is extensive and varied. He is familiar with the grand, the beautiful and the practical. His taste fis in the main refined. His style is clear. His diction is elegant and accurate. His versification is smooth and rythmical.

The present collection of poems we can heart-ily commend for their poetical merit. We can also speak favorably of their moral tone. But we muse remind our readers that the author is at heart, schitter opposer of some of the fundamentaldoctrines of our Christian faith. His articles some time ago in the *Atlantic Monthly*, headed, "The Professor's Slory," The Professor at the Breakfast Table," and others of a like character give simple evidence of his direct antagonism to essential points of Evangelical truth. We would therefore caution our readers against the heresy that tinges a few of the poems in the volume before us. We say a few, for we will do the author rarely obtrudes his objectionable sentiments on the public.

MARGARET WARNER ; OF, THE YOUNG WIFE AT THE FARM. 18mo., pp. 300. New-York: Robert Carter, & Brothers. For sale in Pitts-burgh by Robert S. Davis.

This is a domestin story, belonging to Carter's. Fireside, Library. The opening chapter introduces us to Mrs. Warner as the newly married wife of an enterprising and prosperous farmer. As we proceed, we become acquainted with her as an"liumble and devoted Christian, who is anxiousarto accomplish the greatest possible amount, of good. The difficulties she encountered in her self-denying efforts, her perseverance, under great discouragements, and her ultimate success, are all sketched in a pleasing

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The present number contains the following ar-

ticles: The Procession of the Flowers; One of

For the Poung. Tom's Trial.

God that he was alive. It was a pleasant day in that particularly boys call "vacation," when Lion and Tom | weed my garden, and carry my vegetables | when the top becomes too dirty, I take it walked slowly down the street together. to market? I am afraid we shall suffer off and put it around my grape vines. My You may think it strange that I mention for bread before the Summer is over," and gardener raises six hundred head of cab Lion first, but I assure you Tom would she put her apron on her eyes. not have been the least offended by the "Mrs. Casey," cried Tom, eagerly, "I the Winter, and in Summer he gives them preference. Indeed, he would have as- will do everything that Dick did. I will lettuce, all they want. I have a contract surred you that Lion was a most wonderful sell the potatoes and beans, and will even for ten beef heads weekly, and give them dog, and knew as much as any two boys— drive Mr. Brown's cows to pasture. plenty of sour milk, in addition to all of Mrs. Casey shook her head incredulous- which they have free access to a mixture

agant. Nearly a year ago, on Tom's birth day, the next few weeks. Tom was at his post kept in a bin holding some forty bushels, Lion arrived as a present from Tom's un- bright and early, and the garden was never so constructed as to regulate itself, and not cle, and as he leaped with a dignified bound in better order. And every morning Lion allow the fowls to waste a grain, or to from the carriage in which he made his and Tom stood faithfully in the market- scratch in it. My watering trough is also journey, Tom looked for a moment into his place with their baskets, and never gave so constructed as only to admit the heads of great wise eyes, and impulsively threw his up, no matter how warm the day, till the the fowls, and is always full of pure, clean arms around his shaggy neck. Lion, on last vegetable was sold, and the money water, which is of more importance than

ship was complete from that hour. Tom soon gave his school-fellows to un- him out of his difficulty; for he knew if (and oftener during such a drought as we

derstand that Lion was a dog of superior talents, and told them that he meant to give him a liberal education. So when Tom studied his lessons, Lion too was fur-every one noticed the change, and his your vermin preventatives, and everybody's nished with a book, and, sitting by Tom's mother rejoiced over the sweet fruits of his, else, but never succeeded in keeping my side, he would pore over the pages with an repentance and self sacrifice.

air of great profundity, occasionally grave- After a few weeks the bandages were re-perimenting. ly turning a leaf with his paw. Then moved from Dick's hands, but they had The nests are so constructed as to be all Lion was taught to go to the Post Office, and | been unskilfully treated; and were drawn taken apart in two minutes; they are perbring home the daily paper. He could also up in very strange shapes. Mrs. Casey frotly smooth inside and out, and once in carry a basket to the baker's for crackers and could not conceal her grief. "He will every two months I have them taken down, cake, and putting his money on the counter | never, be the help he was before;" she said cleanly washed, and then thoroughly coated with his mouth, he would wait patiently to Tom, "he will never be like other boys, with common whale oil, and have never yet till the basket was filled, and then trot and he wrote such a fine hand; now he can seen a single louse near them, nor can one faithfully home. Added to all these graces no more make a letter than that little chick- be found my premises. The oil of mind, Lion had shown himself possessed en in the garden." we sapply with a common brush, and it can of a large heart, for he had plunged into the "If he had only had a great city doctor," be relied upon as a sure preventative lake one raw Spring morning, and saved a said a neighbor, "he might have been all against vermin on fowls .- W. H. H., in So the next right. Even now he might be helped if Country Gentleman. school-mates, and after numerous grand speeches to the effect that Lion was a hero, and Dick burst into tears, a star with order bus to the speeches to the effect that Lion was a hero, and Dick burst into tears, a star with a star with the bottom was a hero, and Dick burst into tears, a star with a star with the bottom of a cistern or deep enormous brass medal was fastened around into the woods to think what could be done, sons, thet the bottom of a cistern or deep his ueck, and he was made to acknowledge the honor by standing on his hind legs and ter's allowance. All at once a thought filth, or lost articles, by using a common barking vociferously. Old Major White flashed into his mind, and he started as if had offered Tom ten dollars for Lion, but he had been shot. Then he cried in great shipes, hold the mirror so that the light Tom quickly informed him, he "would n't distress." the justice to admit that in this collection he but. Tom quickly informed him he "would n't distress." take a hundred."

But I am telling you too much about Lion, and T<sup>\*</sup>must say a few words about his master, who is really the subject of my story As I have already told you, Tom had a pleasant, round face, and you might forward, and although he was a proud boy, objects, use two, or more mirrors to bend live with him a week, and think him one he sobbed aloud. Lion whined, licked his the light by double or triple reflections to. of the noblest, most generous boys you face, and rushed off into dark corners, and the desired point. We have thus thrown ever knew. But some day you would prob- barked savagely at some imaginary enemy, the light coming into the dining room win- ably discover that he had a most violent and then came back, and putting his paws dow, by one mirror through the door into temper. You would be frightened to see on Tom's knees, wagged his tail in anxious, the kitchen, by another to a corner of the his face crimson with rage, as he stamped sympathy. At last Tom took his hands latter room, and by a third mirror cast it his feet, shook his little sister, spoke im from his pale, tear-stained face, and looking down into a cistern sufficiently strong to properly to his mother, and above all, sore- into the dog's great, honest eyes, and cried, see a small, angle worm, at the bottom.ly displeased his great Father in heaven. with a queer shake in his voice : in the second To be sure, Tom was soon over his pas-

sion, and was very repentant, but then he you ever forgive me if I sold you?" ultimate success, are all sketched in a pleasing and natural manner. The lesson which the au-thor swidently sime st inculcating, should not be passed by unneeded.

chool-fellow of Tom's. ""Yes, please," gasped Tom, not daring fine tomatoes on the table. She was some-"O Dick!" "cried Tom, "L'm going to to look at his old companion. The ex- what surprised to find out that by toma-

Reading is one, means of improvement in and to father's grain store a little while. Let's change was quickly made, and the ten dol- toes he meant her " love apples," which read, weamns have books. The work now ber, go up in the loft and play." The work now ber, go up in the loft and play." The work in his "into a barn, and the door hastily shut, and "only as an ornamental plant." He directed the door hastily shut, and "only as an ornamental plant." He directed the door hastily shut, and "only as an ornamental plant." He directed the door hastily shut, and "only as an ornamental plant."

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Tom gave a cry of joy when he heard lieve that fowls cannot do well unless they these welcome tones, and sprang hastily are kept scratching. My yard is only in. There sat Dick with his hands bound twenty-five by sixty feet, filled twelve up, looking very pale, but Tom thanked inches deep with leached ashes and fine sand. I have a large box containing some "I should like to know how I am to live thirty bushels of burnt shells and bones, pleasant part of Summer-time which the now," sighed Mrs. Casey: "Who will which the fowls have free access to, and

ly, but Tom bravely kept his word. For of corn, oats, wheat and barley, which is

his part, was pleased with Tom's bright face, and most affectionately licked his smooth cheeks. So the league of friend-market and gave his little son an encour-are indispensable afticles in a poultry aging smile, but he did not offer to help house, and should be used every rainy day

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