In those blissful reveries. Then would many a sage adviser Harshly break the golden chime. Telling me when I grew wiser, I should rue my wasted time. Oh my heart was surely bolder, More elastic then, I know,
For it fears, now I am older, What it scorned at long ago.

Yet it was no sudden sorrow Withered all those blossoms fair, Every day and every morrow Brought its separate load of care, Quenched the light that once so fairly Spread the future to my view; Now the busiest day will barely

Bring me work enough to do.

There is many a bitter feeling Which hard work will drive away,-Sad regrets beyond revealing, Only wept for when we stay, When we press our aching temples, And the tears gush forth in vain: Let us keep them for examples; Sin brings sorrow in its train

If we could but wisdom borrow From the tears that they have shed Who have laid their weight of sorrow Down among the silent dead;

If we could but drive the longing From us for forbidden things. Or could see the troubles thronging Which our dear-bought pleasure brings;

Should we heed it?—oh I fear not! One of old hath truly said, "Blind, and having ears, ye hear not, Heart is weak as well as head.

On the banks of Life's great river Idling till the day is done, Gathering wreaths, we let them wither Weeping for them when they're gone Is there nothing that will wake us

From our dreams among the flowers' Must Death's angel overtake us In our easy idle hours? Little done where there was much mean

God sees things the world unheeds, Mingles mercy with His judgment, And accepts our broken deeds.

Pitying all our human weakness, little praise and many prayers, All the war 'twixt pride and meekness Heavenward hopes and earthly cares,

And when we are moor'd securely From the wind and tempest strong We shall see how safely, surely, He hath led us all along,

SUSANNA J.

## The Horse Tamer's Secret.

The horse castor is a wart, or excreslegs, and generally on the hind legs. It odour has a great attraction for all ani- finish.

For the oil of cumin, the horse has an instinctive passion - both are original natives of Arabia, and when the horse scents | ORGANS & MELODEONS, the odor, he is instinctively drawn towards it.

The oil of Rhodium possesses peculiar properties. All animals seem to cherish a fondness for it, and it exercises a kind of subduing influence over them. The directions given for taming horses

are as follows.--Procure some horse-easter and grate it

fine; also get some oil of Rhodium and free, oil of cumin, and keep the three separate in air-tight bottles. Rub a little oil of cumin upon your

hand; and approach the horse in the field, on the windward side, so that he can smell the cumin. The horse will let you come up to him then without trouble.

Immediately rub your hand gently on the horse's nose, getting a little of the oil on it. You can then lead him anywhere. Including the Canadian Illustrated News, Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie's Illustrated, and The Chimney Corner, at the Herald Book Store. Give him a little of the castor on a piece

of vour right hand, with the fore-finger stopping the mouth of the thimble, to prevent the oil from running out whilst you are opening the mouth of the horse. As soon as you have opened the horse's

tongue and he is your servant. He will follow you like a pet dog. Ride fearless and promptly, with your

mouth, tip the thimble over upon his

knees pressed to the side of the horse, and your toes turned in and heels out then you will always be on the alert for a shy or sheer from the horse and he can never throw you.

down, stand on his nigh or left side; have a couple of leather straps about six foot long, string on his left side; have a couple of leather straps about six wear any length of time. switch. The horse will lie down immediately. Do this a few times and you can make him lie down without the straps.

He is now your pupil and friend You can teach him anything, only be kind to him, be gentle. Love him and he will love you. Feed him before you de yourself. Shelter him well, groom him yourself, keep him clean, and at night always circ him. night always give him a good bed, at least a foot deep.

In the winter season, don't let your horse stand out a long time in the cold without shelter or covering; for remember that the horse is an aboriginal native of a warm climate, and in many respects, his constitution is as weak as a man's.

cause it strengthens the calves.

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M. FAWCETT,

Wesleyan Minister.

Markham March 18th, 1870. Mr. C. Chapman,
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We sew heavy fulled cloth with coarse linen while all fine stitching on light fabrics gives the best satisfaction. We can with confidence recommend the Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine as the best for family use.

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Cedar Grove, March 18, 1870.

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| highest importance, from the fact that an oil not having this quality will not lubricate a cold shaft, such an oil may be applied in a heated state; but the moment it touches a cold shaft it is congealed, and it will not begin to lubricate it is congealed, and it will not begin to lubricate until the journal, by friction, acquires that temperature necessary to reduce it to a liquid state. In acquiring a higher temperature by friction, the journal expands, and the box is injured. It is as impossible to use oil that will chill on a cold shaft without this result, as it is to mingle oil with water. Stockes' oil will lubricate the coldest machinery the moment it is applied; it is now used in over two hundred establishments, and all unite in saying the preer it to Refined Sperm, or pure clive oil; it is free from all objections urged against all other oil as it neither gums or freezes.

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