#### Little Child.

Little child, when you're at play. Do you know that Jesus sees you He it is who makes the day, Sunshine, birds and flowers to please you Oh! then thank him much, and pray To be grateful every day.

Little child, when you're afraid, Do you know that Christ is by you? Seek his care, then-he has said, Ask, and I will not deny you. And he never fails to hear; He will keep you, do not fear.

Little child, when you are bad, Do you think that Jesus knows it? Yes; and, oh! it makes him glad, When you're sorry and disclose it, Oh! then, tell him quick, and pray To grow better every day.

Who Shall Avenge? "I'll thrash him, as sure as I'm born." Thes

rosy lips of a very little boy. Why, Horace, what can you mean by speak ing so! cried aunt Grace, who was just coming from the parlor as her little nephew, in a redhot passion, sprang in at the front door. My whip; I want my whip; where is it?

growled, jerking himself about in a very rough, her, may I not, Sir?" naughty manner; "confound you, let me go." These words were hardly out of the boy's and both wept tears of affection. mouth before he found himself in his mother's

hands, and the smart applications which she made to the little madcap's person soon calmed As soon as he gave over resisting, and began

to sob, and cling about his mother, she took him in her lap and began to talk with him. "Will Horace ever again in all his life speak in that wicked manner to his dear aunt that light and air, and a moderate temperature. A

"No, mamma, never," sobbed the boy. "Now tell aunt how sorry and ashamed you are, and kiss her sweetly; so that she may for

give you, and love you once more." Utterly humbled, the child obeyed, and then returned to his mother's lap, for he was not seven years old yet, and was small of his age-"an infant still," as aunt Grace often said.

"Will Horace tell mamma what put him is such a dreadful passion?" asked his mother. "Yes, mamma. Jim Bailey stole my new

into the martin-house. I ran to the window where she stood, up in a chair, and there was my pretty new martin-house stuck up on a pole at the end of Jim's barn, and a white dove had and told him to take down my martin-house, faction to the owner. but he only laughed at me, and said he would not; that he bought it of Pa just to plague me,

vou borne it well, I should have felt proud of my dition of the soil can easily be ascertained at any dition of the soil can easily be ascertained at any fiery, hard-bitted, or runaway horse. Put the

lesson, 'Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord.' which can hardly have too much water, such as of the horse's head; 2nd, the force exerted on fellow's mind when he needs them. Did you varieties of the Cactus, can hardly have too end of the rein though not quite doubled, is very know that, ma ?"

aunt exchanged glances.

if he can. Pa will make me another, I guess; luxuriant growth where the soil is too rich.

the second one will be. Pa has got his hand procured, add an equal portion of that. Plants can Agriculturist, in now, he says."

of the new martin-house.

aroused by hearing his mother shutting all the remain in them until they are well filled with have to drive at night, such as physicians and windows. "Oh let me come into your bed, mamma," he begged; "I am afraid I shall die." state, into pots a size or two larger. Plants in strong arms and carried him across the room. state of growth. How glad was the little fellow to nestle close between his dear parents while the thunder which will not succeed well in the parlor; but head, and you may rest assured that he will rolled, and the lightning flashed. They felt him there are many which can be grown with success trembling, and they soothed his fears by assur- The Fuschias, Heliotropes, Begonias, Jasmines, ing him that they were all as safe in the care of Chinese Primroses. Sweet-scented Violets, Ger-God when it stormed as when it was calm. "He aniums, Carnations, Oranges and Lemons, Pitwill not suffer any thing to hurt us, unless he tosporums, &c., will all succeed with little care. sees that it is best, my dear; and all we need Mignonettes, Stocks, Candytuft, and many other is to love and serve him, that we may be pre- annuals and biennials, may also be grown. pared for whatever is his will. He loves us, Hyacinth, Crocuses, Tulips, Narcissus, and and will take good care of us, whether in life or other bulbs, will grow and bloom readily in

As he listened to the low, soothing tones of this parents, Horace sank away to a gentle slumber. When he awoke, the early sun was shining into the chamber windows. He sprang from bed, and ran to look out and see how things appeared after the shower. "Oh, mamma,"

We have all known from childhood now the plants lie in a dry shed for four or five days, then place them in a cool, dry cellar, packed up N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients from bed, and ran to look out and see how things

ed God for the safety of them all.

don't he, mother ?"

## A Touching Scene.

A French paper says that Lucille Rome, Court of Correction, under the charge of vag-

longer friends; my father and mother are dead- the Chinese pride themselves also on the shape I have only my brother James, but he is as young of their miniature trees, they use strings, wires as I am. Oh, Sir! what can he do for me?

cried a childish voice from the other end of the court, and at the same instant a little boy with a lively countenance started forth from amid growth is prevented. Then, too, the tap and side tap-root is out of the question; by the use of promptly attended to, and executed by, Messrs.

A. & W. MacKinlay, Book-Sellers, Granville St. the crowd, and stood before the judge.

"Who are you?" said he.

" And what do you want?" " I come to claim my Lucille.

"But have you the means of providing for be afraid, Lucille."

"Oh, how good you are, James." trate, "the court is disposed to do all it can for horticulture among the Celestials. your sister. But you must give us some explan-

"About a fortnight ago," continued the boy, when I know a good trade I will support my sis- thus stated by the Boston Cultivator :

and clothed, and have twenty france a month. one ear, and what is, perhaps, of more impor were the loud, angry words that issued from the I have also found a good woman, who for these tance than anything else, it can be seen what ears HANTSPORT.

be set at liberty till to-morrow." "Never mind, Lucille," said the boy, "I will demanded Horace, trying to dash past his aunt; come and fetch you early to-morrow." Then ness of the variety." but she held him fast. "Let me go, I say," he turning to the magistrate, he said I may kiss

He threw himself into the arms of his sister

# Agriculture.

Cultivation of Plants in the

House. room with a southern exposure is the best, as an eastern or western exposure will answer. In rooms heated by coal stoves, or by hot-air furnaces, plants will not flourish, although they may live. One reason for this is that rooms heated to a temperature sufficiently high for comfort, say 65 or 70 deg., are too hot for plants, from 40 to 50 deg. being the proper temperature for all greenhouse plants. The best room little Mattie saying she saw a white dove going may be thrown open into the stove room, and against the attacks of insects, plants may be kept iust lit on top of it. I ran out and found Jim, in fine health and vigor, and with much satis-

One of the most common errors in the management of plants in the house consists in givfor he loved to plague little cry-babies. Pa did ing them too much water. Many persons keep not know how I wanted that house, but Jim did, the roots of the plants completely soaked in wafor he heard me talk about it. Now ma, do you ter all the time. This will never answer. The soil should always be moist, and the plants never Somehow such good things always go out of a the Calla or Ethiopian lily. Others, such as all the bit in this manner by the same power at the

child," was the reply; and the mother and the loose and not too rich; it will be much better to have it too poor, for growth can easily be quick-"Well, I do not mean to say another word to ened, if necessary, by the use of guano or man-Jim about the martin-house. Let him enjoy it, ure water, but it will be difficult to check too For ordinary purposes a sufficiently good comshould never be over-potted. Pots too large are much worse than pots too small. We know many

Can Agriculturist,

Power of a Horse's Scent.—A correspondence, after washing his face, and kissing his mother and his aunt Grace twice on each persons are afraid their plants will be starved and dent of the Homestead says:—"There is one cheek, ran out to the barn to watch the making die unless they put them in large pots. Weak perception that a horse possesses, that but little That night, as Horace lay in bed, there arose a terrible thunder-storm. The little boy was should be potted in small pots, and allowed to His father immediately lifted the boy in his bloom do not need shifting, but only those in a miles in dark nights; and in consideration of this

rooms .- Country Gentleman.

said the child, turning pale, "God made the to make them "keepers at home," but how they then place them in a cool, dry cellar, packed up lightning strike Jim's martin-house. The barn contrive to grow miniature pines and oaks in with sand. Celery thus preserved will not fail to in every disorder are affixed to each box. flower-pots for half a century has always been be found perfectly good through the winter.-It was as Horace had said. How near to all much of a secret. It is the product chiefly of Philadelphia Farmer and Gardener. of them had the bolt fallen. The mother thank- skillful, long-continued root-pruning. They aim, A GOOD WORK-HORSE.—The California Agfirst and last, at the seat of vigorous growth, en- ricultural Society requires that a first-premuim

"Dear mamma," said Horace, with quivering deavoring to weaken it as far as may consist with work-horse shall be between fifteen and sixteen lips, "I hope that I shall never do any thing the preservation of life. They begin at the bespiteful or cruel to anybody in the world. God ginning. Taking a young plant (say a seedling eyes; round barrel; short loins; well up in the punishes what is wrong. He sees everything or cutting of a cedar) when only two or three in- shoulder; deep-chested; square quarters; flat ches high, they cut off its tap-root as soon as it has legs; short between the knee and pastern; hindother rootlets enough to live upon, and replant it legs well under him; speed equal to eight miles in a shallow earthen pot or pan. The end of the an hour on the road, and at least three miles at tap-root is generally made to rest on the bottom the plough; with sufficient blood to insure spirit pretty girl, with blue eyes and fair hair, poorly of the pan, or on a flat stone within it. Alluvial and endurance. but neatly clad, was brought before the Sixth clay is then put on the pot, much of it in bits the tity to furnish a scanty nourishment to the plant. "Does any one claim you?" asked the magisWater enough is given to keep it in growth, but

not enough to excite a vigorous habit. So, like-"Ah! my good Sir," said she, "I have no wise, in the application of light and heat. As and pegs, and various others mechanical contri The Court must send you to the House of vances, to promote symmetry of habit, or to fashorrection."

"Here I am, sister—here I am—do not fear!"

ion their pets into odd fancy figures. Thus, by

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the use of very shallow pots the growth of the for Sale at the City Bookstores, and by Shop-keepers tap-root is out of the question; by the use of the control of the shop of the shallow pots the growth of the shallow pots the growth of the form the other end of the shallow pots the growth pots the grow ion their pets into odd fancy figures. Thus, by being within easy reach of the gardener, are shortened by his pruning-knife, or seared with "Who are you?" said he.

"James Rome, the brother of this little girl." his hot iron. So the little tree, finding itself headed on every side gives up the idea of strong growth, asking only for life, and just growth

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enough to live and look well. Accordingly, each new set of leaves becomes more and more stunt ed, the buds and rootlets are diminished in proportion, and at length a balance is established "Yesterday I had not, but now I have. Do'nt between every part of the tree, making it a dwarf in all respects. In some kinds of trees this end is reached in three or four years; in others ten "Well, let us see my boy," said the magis- or fifteen years are necessary. Such is fancy

#### Selection of Seed Corn.

Then I said to myself, I will be an artist, and most perfect ears of Indian corn for seed are

ter. I went apprentice to a brush maker. "In the field the whole habit of the plant can who are fond of choice Coffee Every day I used to carry her half my dinner, be seen. It can be seen whether the ear is large and at night took her secretly to my room, and in proportion to the stalk,-whether the ear is she slept in my bed while I slept on the floor. comparatively close to the ground,-whether But it appears she had not enough to eat. One the stem of the ear (that portion between the Molasses, Fluid, Tobacco, Starch, Blue, Soap, and day she begged on the Boulevard and was taken ear and the main stalk,) is short, insuring the up. When I heard that, I said to myself: Come, support of the ear under all circumstances, or my boy, things cannot last so, you must find whether it is so long that it would be liable to break down under wind br wet weather. It can "I soon found a place, where I am lodged, fed, be seen whether the stalk produces more than twenty francs, will take care of Lucille, and teach her needlework. I claim my sister."

"My boy," said the judge, "your conduct is very honorable. However, your sister cannot adopted that will be certain to mature. By judge, for the purpose of raising funds for the completion of their Church; and take this dicious selections in the field, this object may be attained without at all lessening the productive-

> The same facts apply to all cultivated crops. earliest, and most productive plants, all improved warded to them, varieties have been originated—in the same way further in provements may be secured.

#### Gleanings.

The boring of the Artesian well at Passy near Paris, has reached the gush of water so long expected.—A correspondent of the London Field cultivation of plants in the house, are plenty of namely, "to rub them all over with whiskey."-By the ship Asia, of New-York, a cargo of crus affording more sun-light than any other, but guano has lately been imported from the Island of Sombrero, and landed in London. Sombrero is situate near the Dutch Island of St. Martin, in the West-Indies, and is the property of Messrs. Wood & Sons, of New-York, who are said to hold it under the protection of the United States Government.—The noney crop of France is this year one of the largest ever known. In some hives in the southern provinces there have already in which to keep them is one without a fire, but opening into another in which fire is kept, so martin-house, and has got it set up on the corner of his barn. I did not know it till I heard little Mattin case the weather is very severe, and there is danger of frost in the plant room, the door little Mattin case the weather is very severe, and there is danger of frost in the plant room, the door little Mattin case the weather is very severe, and there is danger of the bullet-grape, about which a good deal has been said within a year or two, was exhibited by the temperature raised sufficiently. In this manner, with judicious management, with regard to and that of others previsously exhibited before airing and watering, and vigilance in guarding society, they deem it unworthy of general cultivation.—Figs are extensively cultivated in California, and some of them raised and cured in the Sacramento Valley are equal to any produced in Turkey. - The St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association have appointed Professor J. L. Tracy to represent its interests

To Hold a Hard-Headed Horse.-I wish, suspended Mamina could not help smiling. "You did allowed to droop for want of water, but there through the medium of your common-sense pahave quite a trial, my son," she said; "and had are very few who err in this direction. The conson. As it was, you added to your trouble the time in the case of small plants by turning the buckle or snap of the rein through the bit ring, sin of revenge, impudence to your good aunt, ball of earth out of the pot, an operation easily and fasten it to some part of the bridle between and the pain of a whipping. What a foolish boy performed by holding the hand over the soil, in the ears and mouth of the horse. The advantage performed by holding the hand over the soil, inverting the pot and striking the edge gently

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let it draws the hit directly into the against any solid object, when the whole ball will twofold: 1st, it draws the bit directly into the wish I had remembered my Sunday-school come out in the hand. There are a few plants corners of the mouth, whatever be the position much greater than when the rein is attached "I am afraid I do know it too well, my dear The soil for plants in pots should be quite simply to the bit. By this means I have seen the most ungovernable animal converted into a serviceable plow horse, while my eased limbs and shoulders gave direct testimony in favor of the diminished labor of managing the team. The arrangement is also convenient in driving an ill-"Certainly, he is doing so now. There was post may be formed of equal parts of ordinary other a moderate traveller. Arrange the reins no need for you to feel so bad about losing the loose garden mold, thoroughly decayed horse as directed on the fast horse, leaving the other first one; it is not half so pretty nor so good as manure and sharp sand, or if leaf mold can be in the common way.—Correspondent of Ameri-

at the World's Fair.

and unhealthy plants are usually thus treated, attention has been paid to, and that is the power power of scent this is my simple advice: never Bowel Com-There are a number of greenhouse plants check your horse at night, but give him a free plants, never get off the road, and will carry you expe-ditiously and safely. In regard to the power of Consumption, Inflammation, scent in a horse, I once knew one of a pair that was stolen, and recovered mainly by the track Venereal Affections, Worms of all kinds, being made out by his mate, and that after he Weakness from whatever cause, &c. &c had been absent six or eight hours.'

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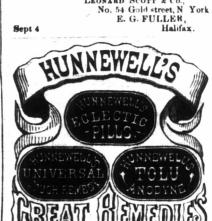
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