guilty souls.

men on the island."

Why, they arose with tears and sobs.

Yes, that prayer had penetrated those hard

hearts, had led them to think of Him whom they

had so long slighted, and it aroused up memo

Day after day followed, with the usual events

I have brought you two prisoners."

" Outside in a cao," was the answer.

" No, they will not," was the rejoinder.

"You will have them escape," suggested the

to the prisoners. " How was it you did not make

accordingly they gave way to the use of it, till

turned from. Their mothers' prayers had not

been thrown away, but when, to all human ap-

pearance, they were lost, God answered them

" Guarded, of course ?"

" Not at all," said the cantain.

he inquired.

ries of childhood which had so long since been

The light of our household-the youngest th He was too young-this little elf. With troublesome questions to vex himself; But for many days a thought would rise, And bring a shade to the dancing eves.

He went to one whom he thought more wise Than any other beneath the skies-" Mother "-O word that makes the home " Tell me when will to-morrow come?"

" It is almost night," the mother said " Most time for my boy to be in bed ; When you wake up, and it's day again, It will be, my darling, to-morrow then."

The little boy elept through all the night, But woke with the first red streaks of light : He pressed a kiss on his mother's brow. And whispered, " Is it to-morro w now ?"

" No, little Eddie, this is to-day-To-morrow is always one night away." He pondered awhile, but joys came fast, And the vexing question quickly passed.

But it came again with the shades of night ; " Will it be to-morrow when it is light?" From years to come he seemed cares to borro He tried so hard to catch to-morrow.

" You cannot catch it, my little Ned-E joy to-day," the mother said, Some wait for to-morrow through many a year And it is always coming, but never here." -Presbyterian.

What Kindness will Do.

About four years ago a British merchantman might have been seen at anchor in one of the receive pardon, through Jesus Christ. bays of Bermuda. The cargo, was nearly all stowed away, and preparations were being made tain. You might have seen a tall gentleman welking down the beach; seating himself in a small boat, he was soon making his way toward the ship. His commanding appearance, combined with his military uniform second down the beach at the ship. His commanding appearance, combined with his military uniform second down the beach is a selves on board his ship, they would be free from the irons. He liberated them on parole of hopping, harrowing and rolling in order to pulverize it, and after all, in too frequent inthe ship. His commanding appearance, com-bined with his military uniform, soon drew the attention of the ship's crew. Information was given to the captain of the vessel, and with his usual frankness he came and met the officer at the gangway.

Capt. P- !" said the military gentleman, with a semi-military salute. " Yes, sir," replied the captain.

"Then, Capt. P-, I have the honour to prisoners to England, privates of H. M. regiment."

"Two soldiers !" said the captain of the ship la utter amazement. "Yes," answered the military gentleman,

" and they are the two worst men on the island. They are in chains, and you must keep them so all the voyage." "Then," said cur blunt captain, "I won't

take them." "There is no option. Here are your orders, signed by the Governor," said the mi-door to the left."

hald forehead, and as he saw that there was no way of escape, he did what most men under similar circumstances would do-made the best

" When will they be here?" asked the cap-" As soon as ever the ship is ready to sail,"

was the reply. " Then I start at noon to-morrow."

" They shall be here in time;" and wishing him adieu, he gave the semi-military salute and departed.

The evening shades were beginning to deepen and by this time the crew had given over work. The captain retired to his cabin. What to do? to resume his writing ? No; but to reflect upon

her richly-laden cargo of merchandise, but a an account of their conduct on the voyage. Be- and washing it out with ashes and water, or much more valuable cargo of human souls.

As the day began to wear away, some small er's heart was warmed toward the captain's proclouds began to rise, which were soon noticed. teges; and there is every reason to believe that nest is large and composed at the bottom of Sail was shortened, and every thing prepared the warmth was felt by themselves. With an earth, and then lined with a little soft hay or for a storm. The wind gradually arose, the rain anxious heart for their welfare. Captain P____ straw. When hens steal their nests they usually came down, first in amart showers, then in ter- left them, not to themselves, but commended place their eggs upon the ground; this becomes rents; very soon the lightning gleamed forth them again and again to their heavenly Father so thoroughly warmed that when the hen leaves from the heavens, which were black overhead; for his protection. and the boomings of heaven's artillery sounded far and whide.

The captain might have thought that such a storm was a token of ill-luck on the voyage; but not so. He knew in whom he trusted; and not so. He knew in whom he trusted; and the habit had become so firmly fixed they could come what would he felt safe neath his Father's not break it off; it led them into all sort of exprotection.

That evening prayers which were wont to be the rum they had drank, they committed an as-1 at breathing went up to God's presence dur- ed such blows upon him that for some time after ing the darkness of that night. Toward moin- his life was despaired of. ing the storm abated, and the next day things were pretty much in their usual way.

The sun is just setting. At a signal from the boatswain the crew-except those who are compelled by duty-assemble. The captain comes on deck, his bare forehead and gray locks kissing the wind as it passes by. Under his arm he has a chart, the Bible. His face is radiant with contentment, and sweet peace is settled on his countenance. He looks around officer, he says,

" Where are the prisoners ?" " Locked up, sir," is the answer given. Fetch them here," says the captain. All is dead silence till they appear, except the wind in a most remarkable manner.

and waves. " Take those chains off." Is my reader a mother? O, let me beseed His order is obeyed. Then, taking hold of you to lay up a good store of prayers for your one in each hand, he led them on either side of children. him, and said, " Let us pray." All with one Are you, a father, or one holding a responsib consent fell down on their knees, and the capposition? Take heed how you use your talents. Had Capt. P—— been an irreligious man, in tain offered up an earnest prayer to Him whose all probability these two young men would have w .ys open to the prayers of those who are His. been eternally lost. Are you a son? Take heed that you follow

God of all mercies to watch over them, to give not evil, and bewere of the drunkard's cup. You them all new hearts, and that the precious blood may not always have an outstretched arm to of Jesus might wash away all stains from their save.

Let you be in what position of life you may, A short period elapsed, when they arose; but take heed that you sin not, that the cup of poi-O, what a change! Each of the crew seemed son has no charm for you; and that you despise as though he had felt some comforting assurance not the day of grace. If you have done so, like from the prayer just offered. But the poor fel- the prodigal son, return to your Father, your lows who had come on board with chains on, home, and to your Saviour, who longs to parand, as represented by the official, with hearts don and bless you. as hard as the chain itself, how with them?

Agriculture.

Thorough Cultivation forgotten. Yes, they thought of the prayers offered up to the Throne of God by their own We copy the following, not knowing its ori ginal source, urging the importance of thorough mothers when they were boys, free from the pulverisation or flouring of soil where crops are

growing and maturing :trammels of sin, when it was their delight to The probability is that if the exact truth could listen to the words of love, as they fell from be ascertained, we should find that quite onetheir mothers' lips. Alas! they had erred from sixth of the crop capacity of our cultivated fields the truth, had grown in sin, till as the military everywhere, is annually thrown away in clods. gentlemen had said, " they were the two worst Some surly old cynic, a great many years since, sneeringly applied to us delvers in the dirt the The captain noticed their tears, and heard their sobs, but he proceeded without saying a ill-natured epithet of "clod-hoppers." Well, word to them. They read the 15th chapter of the old vinegar cruet, whoever he might have St. Luke, verse about. One of the prisoners bad to read the 18th verse. He began, "I will There are more "clod-hoppers" among farmers arise and go to my Father, and will say unto than gentleman among cynics. A great many him, Father, I have "- but he could go no farmers, intelligent upon many points, make further. Sob after sob followed, and bending serious mistakes in preparing soils for crops. Something beyond deep ploughing and liberal his head down in his hands he gave himself up to his emotions. His companion was as much manuring is requisite to produce the best retroubled as himself, and in that little company sults. Something far short of the extravagant range in either, ought always to have better sathere was scarcely a dry eye among them. After tisfaction. It is ploughing at the proper season a few moments, the captain finished the remainwhen the land is in the hest condition, thus der of the chapter himself, and with a few welltimed remarks, spoke of the joy of the angels working its thorough pulverization. Many a fertile acre, after ploughing, and reploughing in heaven, and of God, himself, over the returnand plauting, carries through the season, locked ing penitent, assuring them that their heavenly up in clods from the size of a grape-shot to that Father always had compasion on even the most of a tennis ball, more fertility than liberated in vile ; and he exhorted all who had wardered the spring by better disintegration, would have away from their Father, to return at once, and added one-sixth, often a fourth to the yield, and saved a useless expenditure for manure to an The crew were dismissed, but the prisoners equal amount. The mistake begins usually in were taken into the captain's cabin, where he to sail for England. But one portion of his kindly inquired into their state, and eventually ploughing land when it is too wet, thereby packcargo had not been spoken of even to the cap-

A Wise Saying.

of a voyage, but at the close of each day the Bible was brought forth, and the united prayer Bible was brought forth, and the united prayer

An English farmer recently remarked that
made for grace to help them over the ocean of
"he fed his land before it was hungry, rested life; each day found " the two worst characters it before it was weary, and weeded it before it on the island " more and more advancing in the was foul." We have seldom, if ever, seen so inform you that you must prepare to take two straight path, which leadeth to eternal life. much agricultural wisdom condensed into a sin-At last the voyage came to an end, and the ship gie sentence. It would be difficult to avow an was lying quietly in the Thames. The captain agricultural practice, each particular of which proceeded to finish his mission by handing his would be more opposite to the practice of the prisoners up to the proper authorities. He ac- land-killers and skinners of the South. Such cordingly hired a cab to convey them in, and persons do not feed their land at all. Though after a short drive, they arrived at their desti- land may have nine lives, like a cat, yet it may nation. He alighted, and rang a bell, which was die at last of starvation. "Weary land." How answered by a turnkey, looking as stern as apt the expression! Not utterly exhausted, but only a turnkey can look. The captain said, tired, wearied. Reader, have you not some land which, this summer, will pant and blow and "Wrong door-round the corner, second struggle under the burden of a starveling and sickly stalk of corn ? "Weeded it before it door. He went to the place as directed, leav- weeds for manure. Vile pests, of no use to door. He went to the place as directed, leavweeds for manure. Vile pests, of no use to
ing the cab and prisoners. Ringing another
man or heast, are suffered to grow up and
bell, he told another official that he had brought encumber the ground, merely for the sake of the bell. he told another official that he had brought encumber the ground, merely for the sake of the two prisoners, at the same time handing him privilege of burying their dead bodies to supply the document. It was scrutinized from top to vegetable matter to the soil. On a perfectly bottom. "Ah! and where are the prisoners?" conducted plantation no plant would be suffered to mature its seed which was not of some known to mature its seed which was not of some known and positive utility. Peas and clover are better than weeds—ther feed both the soil and domestic animals, and give no trouble to succeeding the strainment of the soil and domestic animals, and give no trouble to succeeding the strainment of the soil and domestic animals, and give no trouble to succeeding the strainment of the soil and care. Having long known Dr. Radway as a scientific gentleman of the strainment of the soil and care. tic animals, and give no trouble to succeeding crops. Remember the practice of the English farmer. Do not wait until your land begins to get poor before you manure it. If it is rich, "Well bring them in."

So, at the conclusion of this little dialogue, Captain P—— went round to the cab, and said time to prevent its ever being tired. Do not wait until your plantation is stocked with weeds before you begin to destroy them. One weed destroyed this year will save much beeing next

fore he had finished the recital, the good keep- strong lime water.

the nest for food and exercise, the heat from Now, let us see what made these men " the the earth is imparted to the eggs, and keeps two worst men on the island." Where they them warm until she returns to them .- N. were stationed, rum was to be had very cheap, E. Farmer.

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of meal on it, and it is hot enough when the meal begins to turn brown. As soon as this is the case dip the batter or mush out of the pan upon the griddle until it is covered all over exactly half an inch thick. Cook it with a lively fire, and when baked enough to turn without sticking, turn the cake over and bake it on the

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The night wore away and morning broke. The golden sun was coursing his heavening way, and all was gladoome in the bright sunshine. But very soon the sense was changed, and the coptain of the work of encouragement to them, they parted, when he asked that he might be shown the colls in which they were going to be come there one more marched down in irone between the one of the wasted parter, with her of the replaced of the coptain of the ship, who put them in a place of safety, and strongly secured the door.

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How sweet the name of Jesus sounds.

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