[These expressive lines are given in Zion's Herald as from the pen of "Lzze A. Smith." Has imposition been practised upon our con-

temporary? We refer him to the writings Mrs. Hannah More. - ED. P. W.1 Here, bliss is short, imperfect, insecure; But total absolute, and perfect there, Here, time's a moment, short our happiest state There, infinite duration is our date.

Here Satan tempts, and troubles e'en the best; There Satan's power extends not to the blest. In a weak, simple body, here I dwell; But there I drop this frail and sickly shell. Here, my best thoughts are stained with guilt and fear.

But love and pardon shall be perfect there. Here, my best duties are defiled with sin; There, all is holiness and peace within. Here, feeble faith supplies my only light; There faith and hope are swallowed up in sight Here, love of self my fairest works destroys, There, love of God shall perfect all my joys. Here, things, as in a glass, are darkly shown, mind:

But spirits there a calm fruition find. Here, disappointments my best schemes des-

There, those that sowed in tears shall reap joy. Here, vanity is stamped on all below;

Perfection there, from every good shall grow. Here, my fond heart is fastened on som friend. Whose kindness may, whose life must, have an

end: But there, no failure can I ever prove, God cannot disappoint, for God is Love.

Here, Christ for sinners suffered, toiled and bled:

But there He reigns, the great triumphant Head. Here, mocked and scourged, He wore a crown of

A crown of glory there His brow adorns. Here, error clouds the will and dims the sight There all is knowledge, purity and light. Here, so imperfect is this mortal state, If blest myself, I mourn some other's fate. At every human wo I here repine; The joy of every saint shall there be mine. Here, if I lean, the world shall pierce my heart; But there that broken reed and I shall part. Here, on no promised good can I depend, But there, the Rock of Ages is my friend. Here, if some sudden joy delight inspire The dread to lose it damps the rising fire. But there, whatever good the soul employ, The thought that 'tis eternal crowns the joy.

#### Not a Drop more, Daniel

Daniel Akin had become a common drunk. ing his thirst. He had neglected his family till sell it than rent it." his wife's father had taken her and her children "What will thee take for it?" to the parental roof. He had spent all his sub- "It cost me some sixteen hundred dollars." house only by performing menial services for thine own price on them." his food, and by the kindness of Thomas Edger- "To be sure I did; Akin could not get trustton, a member of the Society of Friends, who ed anywhere else, and I felt I was running a see his folly and turn again into the right path. would under the circumstances." The leading merchant of the place had let him ... Thee has not told me what thee would take It goes to an interior receptacle, where it is would trust him no longer. He was loafing it, if that is any object to thee." drink. His reply was, "Not a drop more, better for him than the farm, for the use of which As the cool air of the evening fell upon him, he can have it." all at once began to give utterance to his feelings in the following strain:

would hurt me? No! but my money is gone. him." into the village in as good style as any man in him. the place. Not a drop more, Daniel, till I own He wrote to Akin what he had done, and another horse and buggy as I once had. I once about three menths after received a letter stathad cows which furnished my family with butter and cheese, but Haskins has got them. Not a full of bills, but now there is not a cest. Not a premium; and the five hundred became more azain."

he had formerly resided, and he stood and lean. and have it duly recorded and left with the Reed against the fence, and mused for a long gistrar of Deeds.

to the grave. Here I commenced my married motto, 'Not another drop, Daniel." were born ; and there my little Jennie died. O, pearnce. for rum, while she lay sick! And then how she repair the house. begged me, before she died, never to strike her Haskins sold me. No wonder you were taken seen on the farm. The villagers were astonishis good common sense.—Philadelphia Press. from me by those who loved and would not see ed to see the Quaker driving an elegant herse, you abused. They won't have me in the house, and riding in a new buggy. They will not let me live with you. Not a drop He received this short note one day; "I BEEF CA E SHOULD BE FAT.—Farmers Not a drop more till these broad acres are Mary and the children." again in my possession, and that wife and the He rode over to the adjoining town and called a two-fold loss that few consider. The animal children that are living, are in yonder rooms, at Mary's father's, and invited her and the yields a less number of pounds, and the meat and we are a happy family once more. Not a children to go home with him and make him brings a lower price. Between ordinary beef drop more, Daniel, so help me God till all these and his wife a visit. They accepted the invita- and really choice fat beef, there is always a things are accomplished. I thank you, Has- tion and be took them bome.

guage which Daniel used. As he closed his the night.

He answered, " I do."

home with me."

On the way the Quaker drew out of him all that has been written; and he advised him to go to California. He told him to go to New York, and work his passage around the Cape .-He determined to do so. The Quaker furnished him with snitable apparel. " Thee wants to see thy wife and children be-

Here, things, as in a glass, are darkly snown,
There, I shall know as clearly as I'm known.

Frail are the fairest flowers which bloom below;
There, freshest palms on roots immortal grow.

There, freshest palms on roots immortal grow.

There of the fairest flowers which bloom below;
There of the fairest flowers which bloom below;
There of the fairest flowers which bloom below;
The Quaker said, "It is a friend, Mary." Upon the first of the fair of your wife should be the only persons in the place nize her husband. who shall know where I am, and what I am

fore thee goes."

doing." Thus while riding toward the quiet farm-house of the Quaker, the whole thing was arranged. meeting was. Friend Edgerton said, "I must When they reached the place, the horse was put go and get Amy. Mary, this house and farm in the barn, and they entered the house. He are thine; Daniel has the papers for the. Thee said as they took seats before the fire, " Amy, can stay here as long as thee lives. Thee will thee may put on another plate; Daniel will stay live happily now-for that, (pointing to the with us a few days, and then he will go to Cali- frame over the fire-place,) NOT ANOTHER DROP-

The benevolent Quaker was confident that his life."-Congregationalist. Daniel Aikin would keep his resolve.

At length when everything was in readiness the old horse was harnessed, and before daylight Daniel Akin was on his way to the railway station. He had not been in the village since the night when the words, " Not a drop more, Daniel, were uttered. He was missed from his

fences on the place," said Haskins.

" Where is it ?" said the Quaker. " ()n the Aikin farm."

" If thee will let it at that rate, thee must have let it get out repair."

" It is so indeed; I cannot leave the store ard. So fully had he come under the dominion see to it. The house is poor, and the family keeping off the insects, and promoting the of his appetite that he was perfectly miserable that lived in it last were too shiftless to buy when he could not obtain the means of gratify- wood, and burnt up all the rails. I had rather

stance for drink, and was kept from the poor- "Yes, but thee paid in goods and charged apple orchards into bearing condition again.-

had known him from his youth, and had a great risk in letting him have goods, and I strong hope that in the course of time he would

about the store one bright moonlight evening, pleading with the merchant to trust him for the interest of eight hundred dollars was far the interest of eight hu

"Not a drop more, Daniel. Am I drunk or thee know what has become of Daniel Akin?" and does not have much time to mesticate, he am I sober. I am sober. Not a drop more "No. He has not been in the village for falls off in flesh, his health is poor, his digestion Daniel." Did Haskins think a drop more more than a year. At any rate I have not seen incomplete. The horse, on the contrary, how-

He has got every thing I had. He has got the We may tell the reader what Haskins did not each mouthful before he swallows it. A hungry Bible my mother gave me. He has got the know. The Quaker had that day received a ox let into a meadow will fill himself in a twenty shoes which my wife bought for Jennie, and letter from Daniel Akin stating that he was at minutes, while a horse would want at least an paid for with her own earnings. Not a drop the mines hard at work, and was sticking to his hour and twenty minutes to take the same more, Daniel. Daniel, what say you to that? motto, "Not a drop more, Daniel," and that amount of grass. The ox, deer, sheep, goat I say so too. I had once good clothes and now be had laid up a few hundred dollars—and de- chamois, and rabbit, being the natural prey o have nothing but rage. Not a drop more, Da- sired him to inquire what the place which he ferocious beasts, are endowed with the extra niel, till I have others as good as when Mary and once owned could be bought for. Mr. Edger- stomach in which hastily to stow away the food I were married. I once had a good watch, but ton had taken the method above mentioned to without mastication. This may be regarded as that too is gone. Not a drop more, Daniel, till find out Haskin's views. So confident was he a wise provision of nature, enabling them I have another as good as the one I pawned to that Daniel Akin would come home a sober man, sally forth where the food is plenty, and in a Haskins for drink. I have seen the time when with money in his pocket, that he ventured to short time fill themselves, and retire to a place I had a good horse and buggy, and could ride purchase it, for the purpose of keeping it for of safety, to ruminate their feed at their leisure

gerton's hands. Akin requested him to draw a By this time he had reached the place where deed giving the whole property to his wife Mary,

stopped his horse, and heard distinctly the lan- conveyed provisions, and left him there to pass

soliloquy he turned and saw Thomas Edgerton, The next morning he said " Mary, I suppose who said, " Daniel, does thee mean to keep ity thee has heard that I have purchased thy old place. I have got it fitted up, and I want thee

and take a sest. Thee must be hurgry; go said those words, and stuck to them, this beautiful place might have been his."

The Quaker said "Then thee don't know where Daniel is?" " No, I have not heard a word from him fo

more than three years." "Thee would like to see him?"

" Yes, indeed." "Let us walk up stairs." As they went up the front stairs Daniel Akin slipped down the "Yes, Friend Edgerton, I do, but they have back one, and took his stand in the sitting-room. become estranged from me. If I went, perhaps When they returned, Mrs. Akin noticed a stalto surprise them, as I hope to do, by coming back a sober man, and with money enough to make them comfortable. I prefer that you and

" Don't you know me, Mary? Have you

forgotten your husband?" We leave the reader to imagine what the DANIEL, is his motto now, and it will be during

#### Agriculture.

Keeping Fowls in Orchards.

The public has yet to learn the full advanta customary haunts, but it was supposed be had ges of keeping poultry. Few seem to appre gone off on a spree, and so nothing was thought ciate the service they may do among the trees of his absence. His wife's father lived in the in an orchard. Let any one try them in an oradjoining town, and some thought be had gone chard of a quarter or half an acre, where they may be kept by picket fence, four or five feet No inquiries were made, for all were rejoiced high, putting in, say one hundred and twentythat he was missing, and cared not for his return. five fowls, and observe the result. He will avoid He had been gone somewhat more than a year the annoyance in the garden of which so many when the Quaker was in the store of Haskins complain, while they will work among the trees, and remarked that he wished to hire a pasture doing just what is needed, keeping the ground for the coming season. "I have got one I will well cultivated, and destaoying everything that let you have free of rent if you will put up the would injure the fruit trees in the shape of bugs, worms, or other insects, and lay a large number of eggs, which are a cash article, to say nothing of the chickens, which pay well for the raising at the present time, I have tried it, and know it is so. I have about one hundred fowls which have worked admirably among my trees growth of the orchard. I am satisfied that we have yet to learn the full benefits which may be derived from the proper management of fowls, and it is quite possible that the method I have all diseased and retained humors, as thosuggested may offer the best way of getting our roughly as Lobelia will the stomach, with

Animals that Chew the Cud. Ruminating animals gather their food rapidly, give it a few cuts with the teeth, and swallow it. have drink as long as his money lasted, but for the place; I will give thee eight hundred for moistened; this is very essential, if it be dry hay. When the animal has filled himself, he Daniel." He remained a while longer and left, he realized scarcely anything, and said, "You ceptacle, and the progress of digestion goes on. Thus an ox, if left to bimself, will raise and Thee can make out the deed to-morrow, and masticate all the food thus stowed away in his thee shell have thy money. By the way, does stomach. If he be pushed and worked hard

ever much in a hurry he may be, must masticat

Poultry on a Large Scale.

A very deceptive idea often prevails. A man has many branches of business, and finding one drop more, Daniel, till those cows or others as orders to sell it and remit proceeds to him, to go to pay handsomely, abandons all others and gets good are mine again. I once had this wallet toward the farm. Gold commanded a large can do the same. His wife tells him she has drop, more, Daniel, till this wallet is well filled than eight hundred before it reached Friend Edthat the cost was " next to near nothing;" and it is argued why may he not do as the general business man does raise poultry exclusively, and on a large scale? We see the subject is being time in silence. He reviewed the desolateness In his letter: "If perchance I should ever ries; and although it is not recommended as a earnestly discussed by some of our contemporaof the scene by the light of the moon; and his break my resolution, I shall have secured a certainty, the probabilities of poultry for unes eyes ranged over the house and barn once his home for my wife and children: I prefer, how- for any who may embark in the business is wer, which had become out of repair.

He then said, "Once I owned this house and the present. If I live to come home, I will mer's fowls pay by the waste they consume. farm. Here I was born. Here my father and give Mary the deed with myown hands if not, This waste is limited, and beyond that it is mother died. I was the pride of their hearts you can do it. Now that the farm is bought, doubtful whether they do not" cost more than but I brought down their gray hairs with sorrow you had better stock it, for I will stick to my they come to." And then, again experience is to the grave. Here I commenced my married life, and all that heart could wish was mine.—
Here Mary and I took comfort till Haskin

Haskin

Motto, Not another drop, Daniel.

Another year passed. By this time Friend Eigerton had stocked the farm with young catcame here and opened his rum shop, and now tie and sheep. The fences were put in repair— dollars on a railroad contract, but who could he calls it his. In that south room my children and everything but the house wore a tidy ap- not make one cent by any poultry contrivances how sorrowful she looked when she saw me take Another remittance came which paid for all in from its mixed nature. One thing works of this kind. The true profits of farming come her shoes and start for the store to pawn them the stock, and with an overplus with which to with, and helps pay for another; yet to a certain extent specialities pay. Every farmer may Carpenters were busy, and the villagers who find some one thing in which he may excel his mother again! I can see her now, her pale chanced to pass that way found that extensive neighbor, and in this he may push himself conface, her wasted form, but she cannot come to repairs were going on; still no one presumed to siderably; but as to going into any one thing me again. And O, my wife, how shamefully question the Quaker with respect to his plans. exclusively, with a view to immense profits, it These repairs all completed-furniture found will be found that a common advice in marketthat did it. No! it was that accursed rum that its way to the house. A yoke of oxen were ing, " not to put all one's eggs into one basket."

more, Daniel, till this house is mine again.— have arrived, all safe and sound. Go and get sell too many of the beef cattle when in merely Loss of Appetite—Melancholy—Nervous. ordinary beef condition. In doing this there is ness-Bad Dreams-Sleeplessness Cured kins, for these words. I shall not forget them.' The next afternoon he said, " Mary, I have this difference when added to the whole number difference of two or three cents a pound, and He had become so much occupied with his got to go to the railroad station, but thee and the thoughts, and spoke in a tone so loui, that he children can stay with Amy." He went and got ion, will be found to be no mean amount. Do had not heard the wagon, which by this time Daniel Akin, and did not reach home till after not be in a hurry to market under ordinary cirhad reached the road, in which was the kind. dark. He left Daniel in his own house, nicely cumstances, until cattle are really fat. The Asarted Quaker who has been mentioned. He furnished, to which place he had previously same applies to all other market animals.

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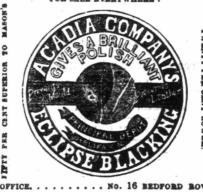
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