Oh! bear me back to the quiet shade Of the well-known trysting tree-To the babbling stream and sunny glade, The haunts of my childhood's glee.

My spirit pines for my mother's love, And the grasp of her dear right hand And to feel once more affection's kiss From the joyous household band.

Then bear me back to my native shore, For my heart is sad and lone; And ere I die let me gaze once more On my mother's cottage home.

#### Wee Davie.

BY NORMAN MACLEOD, D. D. Davie was the most powerful and influentis member of the bousehold. Neither the British fleet, nor the French army, nor the Armstrong gun, nor the British Parliament, had the power of doing what Davie did. They might as well have tried to make a primrose grow, or a lark

labor. The smith had been rather disposed to idleness before his son's arrival. He did not take to his work on cold mornings as he might A lad of sixteen lay upon his death-hed A wasthave done, and was apt to neglect many opportunities which offered themselves, of bettering his condition; and Jeanie was easily put off by approached his bedside, took him by the hand some plausible objection when she urged her keep the house. But " the bairn" became a new me that his sojourn on earth must be brief. motive to exertion; and the thought of leaving him and Jeanie more comfortable, in case sickness laid the smith aside, or death took him away, became like a new sinew to his powerful arm, as he wielded the hammer, and made it ring the music of hearty work on the anvil. The meaning of benefit-clubs, sick-societies and penny-banks, was fully explained by "wee

One failing of William's had hitherto resisted Jeanie's silent influence. The smith had formed the habit, before he was married, of meeting a few companions, "just in a friendly way," on paynight at a public-house. It was true he was never what might be called a drunkard"-"never lost a day's work"-" never was the worse of since I have been sick, to get rid of my sufferliquor," &c. But, nevertheless, when he entered ings." the snuggery in Peter Wilson's whiskey shop, with the blazing fire and comfortable atmosphere; and when, with half-a-dozen talkative, and, to him, pleasant fellows and old companions, he sat linked together by memories of old merry meetings; and current jokes were repeated, with humor, of the tyranical influence which some would presume to exercise on "innocent social enjoypand, and his face beam, and his feelings become malleable, and his sixpences begin to melt, and flow out in generous sympathy into Peter Wilhis sodden eyes. And so it was that the smith's mended him to the Saviour of sinners. ed. She took her own way, however, to win him to the house and to good; and gently inered or unkind, -" yet at times -" " and then day? if-!" Yes, Jeanie, you are right! The demon sneaks into the house by degrees, and at first may be kept out, and the door shut upon him; but let him only once take possession, then he will keep it, and shut the door against everything pure, levely, and of good report,-barring One who is best of all -and will fill the house the demon out. It happened thus:

and kissed him Looking up in silence, he said, Davie has done it, along wi you, Jeanie. Thank God, I am a free man!" His wife felt awed, she knew not how. "Sit doon," he said, as he took out his handkerchief, and wiped away a tear from his eye, " and I'll tell you a' about it."

Jeanie sat on a stool at his feet, with Davion her knee. The smith seized his child's little hand with one of his own, and with the other took his wife's. "I havna been what ye may ca' a drunkard." he said, slowly, and like a man abashed, "but I hae been, often as I shouldna hae been, and as, wi' God's help, I never, never will be again !" " Oh !" exclaimed Jeanie. "Let me speak," said William; " to think, Jeanie,"here he struggled as if something was choking

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ing about a trowds of children, laughing, shout- edly, and be able to put down one's thought and ing, and muddy to the eyes, acting with intense feeling in fair grammatical sentences, so as to comgies the great dramas of life, marriages, battles, municate the thought and feeling from one mind deaths, and burials, with castle-building, extento another—that is writing. And what proporsive farming, and various commercial operations; tion of the farming class, or indeed of almost

What do your Children Read.

ing consumption was slowly but surely doing its fatal work, He was a former pupil of mine. I and gazed a moment on his thin, emaciated form, " How are you to-day, Arthur ?" I asked.

" About as usual," he replied. "Do you suffer much lying here !" " Sometimes I suffer a good deal, especially

rom difficulty in breathing." " Do you think you will get well ?" " No sir." " Would you like to get well ?"

" It makes but little difference with me whe ther I do or not." " Does the thought of approaching death give

you any anxiety or alarm? " I have no fears nor care about it." "Do you feel willing to die?"

" What is your hope for the future ?"

around the fire, and the glass circulated; and the clear voice, but with the most stoical indifference, to lighten the soil, and make it rich, especially stories were told; and one or two songs sung, least solicitude, feeling or care, in view of his orchard something like the following course may hope of sinners; the only one who can give sweet they have sufficient vitality to renew former ener visions of glory, and peace, and rest in the hour gy under proper treatment. ment"—then would the smith's brawny chest ex- of death, and save forever in heaven. Afterward In April and May we should remove the rough asked him if I should pray with him.

-from the effects of novel reading."

Parents, what do your children read? Are minuated wishes rather than expressed them. they allowed to select for themselves, and suffer- the middle of June, when all crooked and de-The smith, no doubt, she comforted herself by ed unconsciously to imbibe the moral poison subthinking, was only "merry," and never ill-temp- tly permeating too many books of the present est tools, reserving only such shoot and small

#### Failures in Family Training. WHO IS TO BLAME?

at against thee and " wee Davie," ay, and against care, but have turned out badly. The fact is indisputable, as it is mournful. But who is to with sin and shame, with misery and despair! blame? Do you charge it upon God? Has his around the roots, and filled with strong and in-But "wee Davie," with his arm of might, drove promise failed? Does he break the covenant? vigorating manure, and kept entirely free from One evening when the smith returned home joined instrumentalities? How was it? Did that can be applied, is a compost of forest leaves so that "you could know it on him," Davie they begin in time? or did they permit the enesoddled to him; and his father, lifting him up, my to sow the first seed? Were their children and common stable manure. From fifteen to made him stand on his knee. The child began needlessly exposed to temptation? and did they twenty bushels of this should be allowed to every to play with the locks of the Samson, to pat him neglect a part of God's instructions? and did they large tree, and so worked into and incorporated on the cheek, and to repeat with give the name remit, or relax their labor while a part of their with the soil as to ensure its coming in close conof "dad-a." The smith gazed on him intently work was yet undone? Were those children tact with the roots. If the soil be of a light areand with a peculiar look of love mingled with trained really, and truly, in the way in which paceous or sandy texture, a load of fine clay and with a peculiar look of love, mingled with trained really, and truly, in the way in which naceous or sandy texture, a load of fine clay Burns, Ring Worm, sandless. "Isn't he a bonnie bairn?" asked they should go? Eli of old was a good man, a should be spread over the surface, above the Chapped Hands, Salt Rheum, Jeanie, as she looked over her husband's should- praying man. He gave excellent council and manure. er at the child, nodding and smiling to him. The same into the coated wholesome reproof. But he did smith spoke not a word, but gazed intently upon his boy, while some sudden emotion was strong-his words of wise direction effective. "His sons or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons the same should be coated with wax or tar, softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons tons to same should be coated with wax or tar, softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons to same should be coated with wax or tar, softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons to same should be coated with wax or tar, softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons to same should be coated with wax or tar, softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons to same should be coated with wax or tar, softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons to same should be coated with wax or tar, softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons to same should be coated with wax or tar, softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons the softened with tallow, the some sudden emotion was strongly working in his countenance. "It's done!" made themselves vile, and he restrained them gum shellac dissolved in alcohol. The reason Piles, he at last said, as he put his child down. "What's not." So also was David a good man; but he why so many old trees perish after the abscission wrang! what's wrang!" exclaimed his wife as she failed in family government. Hence sorrow came of the larger limbs, is, that no care is taken to stood before him, and put her hands round his to his house. He had not a happy home. Be ensure the healing of the wounds, which let out shoulders, bending down until her face was close admonished then. If you use not God's appoint- the life-blood and energy of the system during to his. "Everything is wrang, Jeanie!" "Willy, ed means timeously, and in their fullness, and to the ascent of the sap, leaving long black lines of what is't? are ye no weel?—tell me what's wrang the end, your hope is presumptuous, and, in such decaying bark as a perpetual reproach to the unwith you?—oh tell me!" she exclaimed in evi- a case, to complain of a failure is to charge God skilful or perverse manager. dent alarm. "It's a' richt noo!" he said, rising foolishly. Then, acknowledge your responsibiliup and seizing the child, lifted him to his breast, ty; justify God; do your duty; and receive the if the tops promise not to be thick enough new blessing .- McKinney's Family Treasure.

# Agriculture.

### The Farm as an Educator.

Let us consider the means of overcoming the

mitted to exist. him—"to think that for whiskey I might beggar your back; alrive you to the workhouse; break your heart; and ruin my bonnie bairn that loves me sae weel, asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time and for asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time and for asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time and for asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time and for asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time and for asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time and for asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time and for asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him the saul hook t him.—" to think that for whiskey I might beggar school, summer and winter, or even the whole the hay. I took a hay-knife and cut two round and ruin my bonnie bairn that loves me sae weel, say, ruin him in saul and body, for time and for pils intellectual, progressive, live-minded people, after they become men and women. The schools thocht o't, let alane the reality!" The strong the opportunities they afford, will make the pupils intellectual, progressive, live-minded people, after they become men and women. The schools the cutting was a good steam-bath. The heat subsided in a few days, and the hay came out bright.

Last vear I constructed a ventilator in the same.

The work of the Picture most unique and pleasing. The Seven Presidents are the following:—Rev's. Thos. Jackson, John Hannah, D.D., S.D. Waddy, D.D., F.A. West, W. W. Stamp, John Rattenbury and Charles thocht o't, let alane the reality!" The strong taught us when we were young to read, write Last year I constructed a ventilator in the same man rose, and little accustomed as he was to and cypher, and the best schools cannot do much bay, of four scantling, with rounds two and a show his feelings, he kissed his wife and child. more. That is all very well, very important. But half feet long, and fifteen inches apart, and plac-

and an utterly uncomfortable look. But in spite any class, do that or can do it? of all this, how many cheerful homes, with bright And then do we cypher? That means some fires, and nice furniture, inhabited by intelligent, thing more than doing, or having once done, the sober, happy men and women, with healthy, sums in the school arithmetic, or being able to iren, are everywhere to be found in foot up a column of figures, or cast the interest those very streets, which seem to the eye of those on a promissory note. It means, or ought to who have never penetrated further than their mean, the keeping our powers of calculation, of outside, to be "dreadful places;" and who im- analysis, and of severe acute reasoning, in vigoragine that all their inhabitants must be pigs in ous and habitual exercise. Mere school cyphering pig-styes, or steeped in wretchedness and whisa preparation for this.

When farmers do actually read, write and cythat of William Thorburn, as he sat at the fire- pher, as well as they know how, they may consi side, after returning from his work, reading the der that their minds are getting well educated newspaper, or some book of weightier literature, and not before-neither farmers or anybody else selected from his well-filled shelves in the little I should say that a farm itself contains and preback parlor; while Jeanie was sewing opposite sents opportunities for mental culture, and of the to him, and, as it often happened, both absorb- noblest sort too. To carry on a farm with a high ed in the rays of that bright light, "wee Davie," intelligence and in the best manner, observing which filled their dwelling, and the whole all the facts, and studying the capacities and world, to their eyes; or both listening to the adaptations of soils, seasons, weathers, winds, grand concert of his happy voice, which mingled markets, keeping an ear open to all suggested with their busy work and silent thoughts, giving improvements, and a mind keenly discriminating harmony to all. How much was done for his between the real ones and the seeming, to massake! He was the most sensible, efficient, and thoroughly philosophical teacher of household make that science practical, concrete it into metal to make that science practical, concrete it into metal economy and of social science in all its departments who could enter a workingman's dwelling!

thods, and crops, and tools, and manures, and tion and being made of the best material will kee ments who could enter a workingman's dwelling!

fields brought to the highest state of beauty and for any length of time, even in a warm climate.

(Signed) productiveness—to do that is itself an education. To do that will keep stupidity out of a man's Fellow of the Royal Medical and Chirugical Society brain if anything can. A farm so conducted, that is, a farm with a live mind on it, is as good a college to enter and graduate in, as any in the land. Cultivate your farm thoroughly, and your farm will cultivate you nobly. Make your farm To Dr. Ridge in the best sense and at all points a first-rate farm, and the farm will make a first-rate man of you, as to your intellect, and as far as in you lies. Mind geared on to matter, brains mixed with the soil, thought coupled with labor—that makes a farm, and also a man—and a class fit to rule a farm, and also a man—and a class fit to rule a hashand to make an additional honest penny to pale, hollow cheeks and sunken eyes all telling farm, and the farm will make a first-rate man of

> Care of Old Apple Trees. Many farmers who have old apple orchards are

farm, and also a man-and a class fit to rule a

tics of the world.—Dr. Putman's Address at

Dedham.

neglecting them, and in many cases cutting them down, to make room for young trees. This poor policy, to say the least. Old trees, by the HOLLOWAY'S PILLS exercise of a little care and skill in managing "I have wished I was dead a hundred times them, may be made almost as productive as young ones, and in a much shorter time. All that esentially requisite to ensure this result, is to trin them carefully, cutting away all the diseased and " I do not concern myself at all about the fu- broken limbs, and to free the trunks and larger limbs of the "scurf" and moss, and afterwards to He answered all these inquiries in a strong, insert grafts-care at the same time being taken gossip of the week was discussed; and racy He seemed not to manifest, by look or tone, the in the vicinity of the roots. In renewing an old speedy entrance upon the untried realities of eter- be advantageously pursued—the proprietor hav nity. I spoke to him of the Saviour as the only ing first examined the trees, and decided whether

bark from the body and large limbs of the trees "I do not care, if you want to," he replied, with a scraper, an implement like those used by with a listlessness and coldness which deeply im- boat builders in removing the rosin from the son's fozy hand, to be counted carefully beneath pressed me. I knelt by his bedside, and com- seams of boats and vessels, and afterwards scour the entire surface with a mixture of sharp sand wages were always lessened by Peter's gain. His In two or three days he died, apparently with- and ashes, mixed with soap and water. Every did not like to tell "even to" her husband any- ter his father made this remark in my hearing : large or small, that can be come at conveniently thing so dreadful as what she in her heart dread- "My son lies in yonder cemetery—AN INFIDEL and care taken that all the moss and rough bark is removed.

> The trimming should not be undertaken before ceased wood should be removed with the sharplimbs as are of suitable size to graft. If the trees are old and very much decayed, the number retained for this purpose should be small, as there may possible not be enough energy or vital power in the system to sustain a large number, and You point to many good men, praying men, as too dense a top will necessarily tend to abridge whose children seemed to be trained with much the recuperative action by producing too much

> The soil should also be thoroughly loosened Or did those good men fail to duly use God's en-weeds and grass. The best stimulus, probably

The second year the trees may be grafted, and branches may be permitted to start, to be engrafted subsequently, and in such places as will ensure a symmetrical and desirable form to the

# Ventilating Hay.

A correspondent (H. Walker), of the Country unfavorable tendencies of the Farmer's life in Gentleman, gives the following as his experience whatever degree, large or small, they may be ad- with hay mows:—" Ventilating large bodies of hay is not often practiced, and results in mow-And of course, among the means of mental heated hay, when it is not thoroughly cured. In culture and advancement, we think first of our the Summer of 1861, I filled a bay thirty-four system of free schools, the pride and hope of the by twenty-two feet, and eighteen feet high; as I land. We cannot prize them too much nor com-supposed well cured. Soon after it was filled, I pute the benefit of them. It would be a mistake, had occasion to visit the mow, and found that a however, to suppose, that the mere going to large amount of steam or vapor was rising from

Gie we Davie a piece, and get the supper the world of mind, and keep taking in knowledge, light, strength and inspiration, from all those, the multitude of the living and the deed, not stand in a would have made a "social selence" meeting shudder. Beauty or even neathers it had not. Every "close" or "entry" in 5th and ow write?—that is, do we possess and satisfaction; say, hard coal ashes for manure are much more appearance to the conclusion, the world of mind, and keep taking in knowledge, light, strength and inspiration, from all those, the multitude of the living and the deed, supply them to us through its outs and ins would have made a "social selence" meeting shudder. Beauty or even neathers is had not. Every "close" or "entry" in 5th and ow write?—that is, do we possess and such expression to our thoughts? And do we write?—that is, do we possess and such expression to our thoughts? To make out a bill of sale and sign one's name abortation until, by its sea and satisfaction; lean cats creep—"the world of mind, and keep taking in knowledge, light, strength and inspiration, from all those, the multitude of the living and the deal, many interesting as an absorbent of the fertilizing elements in manure, than is generally supposed, books? Do we read, or only rest content with should be combined, and thus, out of two evils and may be write?—that is, do we possess and strengthen the Voice. Miss E. Thoughon. Miss P. Porter. Miss E. Thoughou. Miss P. Porter. Miss E. Thoughon. Miss

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more. That is all very well, very important. But it is by no means enough to know how to read, man, it's done! But dinna greet, Jeanie. Thank God for you and Davie, my best blessings." wite and cypher. The question is, do we read, write and cypher, and keep on doing it after we have grown up?

Except Himsel'!" said Jeanie, as she hung on her husband's neck. "And noo, woman," replied the smith," nae mare about it; it's done. The world of mind, and keep taking in know-gready."

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