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And this world was an actual, living vital thing to the shild. Here was the blue sky, and the trees in which the birds sang, and the soft young grass where she searched for the clover and dan-delion blossoms, and the dear laughing sunshine. Of course, Heaven was to be desired above all other things. I bear witness that this child want-ed, with all her, little heart and soil, to get there; but then---bat then---she wanted to be a hun-dred vears on the way! Dear reader, I think we are many of us like this ohild—not much wiser—not much clearer in our ideas and feelings. We do not pray that we She visited them, as she had promised, and it, and old age enjoy it. There would be less may live a hundred years for ourselves, or those soon won their confidence. They joined her Bi- desertions of old homesteads if pains were taken whom we love ; but after all, we do not often ble class, and diligently studied the word of God. to make them more agreeable. Ease, order, whom we love ; but after all, we do not often speak as though the best thing that could happen It was not long ere they gave satisfactory evi-health and beauty are compatible with life, and plete the cure. to them or us, would be to die, if dying meant dence of genuine conversion ; and now, under were odained to go with it. the wise training of Mrs. Ashby, who has be-" going to heaven." I do not believe it is safest or wisest to dwell come their trusted household conselor, they are on that other side of death, from which all life seeking, by the beauty and order of a Christian must of necessity shrink frightened and appalled. home, as well as by direct prayer and effort, to The grave, with its eternal stillness, and dark- win their father to the Saviour. God bless the disciples who " care for souls," ness, and mould, can never be and multiply their number a hundred fold. Unto the eye of life." But that is only one side-the narrow, mate-Aariculture. rial one. It is not that death with which we have most to do. And from my inmost heart I pity the little children who are brought up with no The Farmer Boy. pleasant, ennobling thoughts of associations re-God's blessing rest upon him garding death -- whose young imaginations seize That sun-burnt farmer boy, fast hold of and retain all that is gloomy, and Whose footsteps ring with music chilling, and terrible in the thought. And eye is lit with joy ; The path for them from earth to Heaven may Upon whose check, sun-darkened, be a very short one. Is it wrong to teach them The rose of health he wears, that the great Father, who has covered the earth And whose clear gushing laughter with joy, and praise and beauty, has doubtles Hath not a sound of tears. made fairer that new home into which no sin shall ever enter ?. Shall not its pure life be as vi-What though in russet jacket, tal-its nobler interests as real as those amid And coarse and homespun shirt, which we dwell for a little while ? And with a hand toil hardened Is it not for the little children as well as for That hath a trace of dirt : our sakes that those blessed words were written And boots, so torn and battered, -" There shall be no more pain, and all tears His toes scarce keep within. shall be wiped away ? Whether the flowers sing or the waters bloom And hat, through many a cranny the leak that is sinking the ship. The sunbeams nestle in.

Up in the morning early

The sleek fat cows to bring,

With water from the spring

Where stands the ripened hav

The light from summer skies,

Or up the green slope toiling

Then far off to the meadow.

All ready to be gathered-

No wonder that he catches

As lovely and as peaceful,

To tremble in his eyes ;

And every flower springing,

And bird, in dewy dell,

Their music and their sweetne

Send to his heart to dwell.

God's blessing rest upon him,

With nature for his teacher.

His life shall be a joy ;

Despite his brow of tan.

As one who is a man

Now low and selfish grasping,

God and good men shall know him

The plough, the hoe, the shovel

Shall one day greater be

Than ever crown and sceptre-

When mind, enchained, is free :

Then, for your jeweled monarchs,

Now, may ye shout and sing,

For in the " good time coming,"

The farmer will be king !

That sun-burnt farmer boy,

He helps as best he may.

to be there. She felt as if some one ought to 4. Skimming should always be done before Dr. Ridge's Patent Food relcome them so the sanctuary; and so, with a the milk becomes loppered; otherwise much heart full of love, she went and took them by the the cream turns into whey and is lost. band. Calling them by name, she told them 5. Churning, whether by hand or otherwise, that, the remembered their mother, and was grieved to bear that they had lost so good a parent. She added that she was glad to see them at church, and hoped they would continue to fill it shows no color of the milk by the use of the mother's place. Then she inquired their residence, and giving her own name, said that with their permission she would call upon them in a day or two. They were too much affected to reply, except by the brief assurance that they should be glad to see her.
Sickness in Mrs. Ashby's family prevented her from calling on Sarah and Ellen H—— that
that, the remembered their mother's place. The should continue to fill the induction of the state it is taken from the churm—if soft, more; if hard, less; always taking the taste for the surest guide.
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TESTIMONIALS. that she remembered their mother, and was should occupy forty or fifty minutes.

from calling on Sarah and Ellen H- that the surest guide. week, as she intended. But when the following 8. First working, after about twenty-four Sabbath came she was glad to see them again in hours, is for the purpose of giving it greater comtheir mother's seat. She gave them a pleased pactness. look of recognition before the services commen- 9. Second working takes place at time of packced, and as soon as they were ended she went di-ing, and when the butter has dissolved the salt, mothers who dry nurse their babies, who alway seem to thrive and do well; and having seen i rectly to them. Greeting them cordially she ex- that the brine may be worked out. plained the cause of her failure to call upon them, 10. Packing is done with the hands, or with

and told them that she particularly regretted it, a butter mall; and when butter is put into wood-I am dear air, yours very truly and told them that she particularly regretted n, a butter man, and which be soaked two or three I am d because she was anxious to secure them as mem- en vessels they should be soaked two or three To Dr. Ridge. bers of a young ladies' class which met weekly days in strong brine before using. After each at her cwn house for the study of the Scriptures. packing cover the butter with a wet cloth, and She asked them to think of the proposal for a put a layer of salt upon it. In this way the salt She asked them to think of the proposal for a put a layer of sait upon it. In this way the sait if the same same in the proposal for a day or two, and she would see them about it during the week, if Providence permitted. To Sarah and Ellen Mrs. Ashby was the good Samaritan. They had been trained by their fa-ther in his can hard and hitter unbelief. The

ther in his own hard and bitter unbelief. The ----sorrowful and feeble mother whom they had just To Farmers. buried was scarcely a parent to them, she having The following brief, simple, yet rather impor married their father after they were nearly grown

tant items of advice, suggested to farmers, may night after she had said " Our Father who art in Heaven," and "Now I lay me down to sleep," had slipped its sweet twin couplets through her childish voice, to add a petition that she and those dearest to her might " not die until they were more than a hundred years old." A little childish rozer, so simple and carnest were more than a hundred years old." A fittle child's prayer, so simple and carnest that the angels it seems to me may have smiled over it, half in love, half in pity. For to this little gift life was very sweet, and to her childish fangy a hundred years was like eternity. The time the the did chese thoughtless girls real-ize what they had done. The fear and heaiterinn the targent to be, to work incessantly without paying due to be, to work incessantly without paying due regard to the conveniences, the comforts or the luxuries of life which, of all other men, they and their families should enjoy. Farming can be agreed deal lately for children suffering from Directed herself, she soon sank into the grave. Not till then did these thoughtless girls real-ize what they had done. The fear and heaiterinn The time they can do well, and constant they can do well, and constant to the grave. The time they had done. The fear and heaiterinn take more than they can do well, and constant to the grave. The time they had done. The fear and heaiterinn tartenia.

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I have examined Dr Ridge's Patent Food and (Signed) BERIAMIN GODFERY M.D., F.R.A.S. Fellow of the Royal Medical and Chiru; ical Societ



by the " River of Life" none of us can tell ? but if they do, it hath not entered into the heart of man to conceive of their new gladness and their finer glory.

And God has not left himself without witnesses in all nature, which you have no right to neglect ; which indeed, you cannot do without harm, oh. father and mother.

Teach your children out of the blessed Bible texts, but teach them also with texts of sprouting grasses, and singing birds, and opening blossoms. and leaping waters.

They are His creation, His gift, His ministers. fulfilling His will. Tell your children this, and when every night

the curtains of the darkness are drawn down across the silver mountains of the twilight, they shall murmur their evening prayer unto that Fu ther in Heaven to whom they shall not feel afraid to go-the heart of a Father stronger and wiser. more tender and pitiful, even than yours .- Arthur's Mag.

The two Strangers in Church.

" Who are those two young ladies dressed in mourning who sat in the corner near you ?" in quired Mrs. Ashby of a lady who passed her pew just as the Sabeath morning service was closed. " Taey seem to be strangers," she continued, " and I haven't seen any one speak to them." " They are not exactly strangers," said Mrs. Ashby's friend, " though I dare say they were never in church here before. Don't you remember a small, thin-faced woman who sat in that same corner for a few Sabbaths some three months - Indiana Farmer. ego, and always looked so forlorn and tiquid ? She was their mother, and the name of the fa-

Ten Rules for making Butter. mily is H____. She's dead now, I hear, and In making good butter, there are several nice better off, I've no doubt. These girls and their father teased her to death, it is seid, about her operations to be gone through with which require but more especially biting flies, may be quickly religion and church-going, for she would always an eye to cleanliness, for thought and some little got rid of. Sprinkling beds of vegetables with come to church as long as she was able. But experience. she's gone at last, and I wonder what scat them
1. On milking clean, fast, yet gently, regushe's gone at last, and I wonder what scat them
butterflies, mordellas, &c. It has the same efBAZAAR in September next, in aid of t

"Perhaps the Lord has sent them," thought ryman. Bad milkers should not be tolerated in half part of lard, placed in a narrow band round Wesleyan family and other friends of the new church, jack the and half part of lard, placed in a narrow band round Wesleyan family and other friends of the new church, jack the and half part of lard, placed in a narrow band round Wesleyan family and other friends of the new church, jack the and the new church, jack the new church is Mrs. Ashby, as her informant hastened down the a herd; better pay double price for good ones. aisle, and left her still standing at the door of 2. Straining is quite simple, but it should be ing up it. It has been noticed that rats and we her pew. She recalled the pale face of the mo-borne in mind that two pans about half full each ther, to whom she had once or twice spoken a will produce a greater amount of cream than the kind word, and whose absence from church after same milk in but one and the reason of this is for Subbatha's attendare, had been accounted the greater surface. a few Sabbaths' attendance had been accounted the greater surface. a few Sabbaths' attendance had been accounted the greater surface. for by her reported removal from the town. 3. Scalding is quite an important feature in fit of the late bankrupt act in that State, only

for by her reported removal must in at the strangers; Mrs. Ashby looked sgain at the strangers; the way of making butter in cold weather; the fourteen were farmers. In New York two thou-they were lingering, while all around them were fast leaving the house. No one cared for them, fast leaving the house. No one cared for them, in one half the time.

The Farm as a Manufactory. It ought to be so regarded. The soil should be looked upon as bearing the same relation to the agriculturist that any raw material does to the manufacturer of that specific raw material. the manufacturer of that specific raw material. It is the stock from which is to be wrought out the marketable product. What is put on the soil in the shape of seed, fertilizers, labor, should in the shape of seed, fertilizers, labor, should always be regarded, together with the interest on

the money invested in the land, as going to make the money invested in the land, as going to make up the cost of the product—of the article manu-factured from the soil. And the farmer should know precisely what this cost is, and it should govern the price at which he sells his product. Now, this is a very simple and self-evident pro-position. It has been often repeated, and yet it hes exit to be table a creat mean themand time. has got to be told a great many thousand times more before the mass of farmers will appreciate its importance, judging by the ratio of their progress in this matter in the past. We refer to it tirely by the use of this emolient; warn now, and so often, because we believe it is em-tions should precede its application. Its healing qualities will be found to be thorough and invari-able. in manufactures. And we intend to repeat it until our readers, who do business haphazard and Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in fail, shall understand how to go to work to find

Damp Beds.

Sleep is essential. However moderate the work, the best constitution will soon break down Mercurial Euro-Sore Breasts, Wounds of all under a loss of sleep. It is especially necessary for preachers. If they are engaged in their work, Files, as they should be, their labors are exciting and "Holloway, New York and London," are discerning more than those of most other man and "Holloway, New York and London," are discerning wearing, more than those of most other men, and ble as a a ter-mark in every leaf of the book of after the exhausting services of a meeting, they directions around each pot or box; the same way need quiet and refreshing rest at night. This is A handsome reward will be given to any one renfar more essential than food or drink. Friends who invite them home show no want of hospi-tality in the supples which they furnish to tempt the appetite. But in the provision which they make for their obtaining needful rest, there is often a culpable negligence which is sometimes attended with the most serious results. The late Wm Darson an article is the same, knowing them to be spurious. ** Sold at the Manufactory of Professor Hol-oway, 80 Maides Lane, New York, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine, throughout the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 cents, 62 cents and \$1 each. attended with the most serious results. The late Wm. Dawson, an eminent and useful Me-thodist minister of Eugland was killed by a damp the bar of the guidance of patients is the series of the serie bed. Prince Albert was said to have shown the first symptoms of his fatal illness as the con-sequence of a damp bed at Madingly Hall. We have had some painful experiences in this matter. N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each box by addressing Thomas Holloway, 80 Maiden Lane At one time after preaching three sermons on the Avery Brown & Co. Agents in Halifax, N. S. Subbath to a growded house we were invited June 23. home by a brother to stay all night. We were very kindly received. After an interesting season of prayer, we were sent to sleep in a roomthe third one away from any fire—in a bed that was seldom occupied, and which had accumulated all the damp and cold that a winter's frost could give it. The night was the coldest of the season. In vain did we try to sleep. We were Pertraits of Seven Presidents of the British Con-ference, Engraved in first class style on one steel volats,—(size of plate 16in. by 12in.)—faithfully copied from the latest photographs. The arrange-ment of the portraits is exceedingly artistic, and so thoroughly chilled that rest was impossible In the morning we arose languid and depressed, feeling as if we had suffered a long fit of sickness. The good people had none but the kindness. The good people had none but the kind-est intentions, but if God had not blessed us with a strong constitution, and watched over us for good, our labors might have suddenly closed. good, our labors might have suddenly closed.

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