Sturdy little farmer man. Old straw hat, with broken rim Is the least that troubles him, As the dinner-pail he swings, Full of mother's choicest things.

Happy little pair are they, Chatting blithely on the way, In the morning fresh and cool, Going to the district school.

From the shady tarm-house doo Mother watches, till no more She can follow—out of sight They are gone, her heart's delight.

Can you see them sitting there, On the benches hard and bare, Tired feet swinging to and fro, Conning o'er the lesson low?

Sitting at the noon of school, By the gurgling streamlet cool, 'Mong the brakes and bending trees, Eating up the bread and cheese !

Or, with merry laugh and shout, When the boys and girls go out, Books and pencils cast away, See them jump, and swing, and play.

Hark ! the ferule on the pane, Rap, and rap, and rap again, ning in with cheeks aglow, Half reluctantly they go.

Glide the busy hours away, Till the warm sun's western ra Slants across the open door, And the hours of school are o'er. Happy, healthy girl and boy,

Fall of simple, careless joy, Free from tyrant fashion's rule, Going to the district school. In the busy noon of life,

'Midst its restless fever strife, As your pathway shall divide, From the roof-tree wandering wide, Memories of morning hours,

Songs of birds and scent of flowers, Bleat of lamb, and song of rill, Will come sweetly o'er you still.

And your thoughts go yearning back; O'er the simple childhood track, When the longest road you knew, Was the one that led you to The school-house, one mile away, Where the birch and rule held sway.

Another True Ghost Story.

"O grandpa! Ned Burns says he saw ghost last night as he came from his uncle's and it was white, and followed along quite clos till he got near home ; he says he was frighten dreadfully. Now grandpa, do you believe it really was a ghost," said Frank Haye, as he ren

"What, a true one, grandpa?"
Yes, my dear, for it happened in where I lived when a boy!

" O, grandpa, do tell it !" In a beautiful town in the south of England there stood a white house—a nice house for those days. It was called the " Haunted House on the Hill," and no one lived there for year as each tenant that had tried living there had left in a short time, declaring he heard noises every night, and could see something white

ranning through the house. In those days there were very many superstitious people, and the house was a terror to the neighbourhood; and as the simple story of something white," etc., was repeated again and

house for his family, if he could. He found the owner and made known his errand. The landlord then told him why it was tenantless, and,

" I don't know whether that house is haunted or not; but if you go there and live, with your

blanket and wended his way to the silent house. The weeds had grown rank before the door, an it was with difficulty he could get through. After sometime he managed to open the front door, which for long years had been closed. After examining each room carefully, he decided to sleep in one of the chambers from which a door open ed that led down stairs.

It was growing late, and after kneeling down and begging the protection of his kind Heavenly Father, he wrapped himself in his blanker and was soon fast asleep. After a time, he was suddenly awakened, and he soon heard the close in the old church tower strike one. Now, thought he, this is just the time the ghosts are said to appear, so I must watch. Presently he heard something coming pit-a-pat up the stairs, and then a scratching noise at the door. He arose as quickly and quietly as possible, but the floor creaked, and before he could open the doc the pit-a-pate were growing fainter, and all t could see was " something white" disappearing at the bottom of the stairs. He watched, and waited, and listened; but the ghost was too frightened to come again that night.

Then it really was a ghost ?" said Frank. Wait, said his grandfather, and you will know. The man said nothing to the villagers, the next

day, of his previous night's adventure. The next night, he watched again ; but before going to his chamber, he sprinkled the steps with fine sand. He was sure the print of the foot that made the pit-a-pat would be found there in the morning. Then again he prepared himself to wait and listen. It was several hours before he heard anything, then there came noise up the stairs, and sgain the scratching at the door; and this time he opened the door in time to see something white, run, scramble, and fall over each other, in a very undignified way

the poor man and his large family feasted on "Why, what does this mean? You said you rabbit ple, which was considered a great luxury liked to sit with me; why don't you speak to me now?"

cept the gentry.

And I should like to say to Ned Burns, or any ther boy, who thinks he sees a ghost, if he can have the moral courage to go to it, he will find it is nothing to be frightened at, any more than the "something white" which haunted the house on the hill, which proved to be only white

"I Dare You!"

" Pooh! I could do it easily, and be be ere again before you could count fifty ! " May be so ; but you don't dare to try it!" " Don't dare ! now, Tom, you know better ! " Well, I dare you !"

The boy's eyes flashed. In a moment he was over the boundary line, skating skillfully over the forbidden ice, while his school-mates looked on nome with astonishment, some with fear, and a few with shouts of applause. Clear to the other side he went, though the ice cracked and bent; then, with a graceful turn he was coming toward them egain, swifter, swifter, with a look of pride on his glowing face ; and the praises of the other boys already sounded in his ears.

" Good for you, Win !" Hurrah for-

Who? where was he? where the proud form nd smiling face, and the dark hair, uncovered in the moment of exultation ? Gone ! hidden in one moment from their sight, under the ice, and the waters rose up over the spot, as if their time

with its sternness; and they looked in silence at the blade covered over one half its sur-the teacher's white face, as he draw off his gown and cropt with it to the boundary line which he self on my clean and bright shovels and hees. lutching tightly the teacher's dressing gown.

not. In the teacher's own strong arms Winthrop you allus filed your own saw, and it would's was carried to the house, and rubbed ; and, no, take but a few minutes to sharp it again." ed his eyes, and looking at the group of anxious, of getting water at my well. The well is deep, ha was not dead" for in a few minutes he open-

It is:all my fault !" said Tom, humbly. WHow came you to disobey my rule, Winthrop

and go beyond the boundary ?" ON (I STINGS A IT Why, I hardly thought about the rule, air I wanted to let them see that I wasn't afraid of turned. His grandfather smiled, and bid him be seatsuddenly, as the recollect "Then you always dare to do it; is that what

vou mean ? "Yes, sir ;" but the voice was not so fall of confidence as it had been half an hour before. " And the end of your daring, this time

might have been-death !" A shudder crept over the boy's beart. O, sir, please don't I dared him !" said

poor Tom. "And so you think a boy is a coward who dared to do a thing, and doesn't do it ?" " It tooks so," snewered Winthrep.

"Ab, my boy, you must get rid of that idea; it is all wrong! He who refuses to de a danger-

Dare to be right. dare to be true!

All the world's scorning can never herm you!

Sland by your conscience, your benous, your fail.

Stand like 'a hero, and battle till death." at wo!

Will You Promise to God? We had been all night in a railroad car. As

he opening day began to rouse the electry par sengers, we halted at a way station, and a lady with a sweet looking little girl, sourced. The seats being occupied; I offered her a part of mine. and it was socepted. Directly in front set two men, and as the lady and child entered and rested themselves, one of the men said, pleasantly

How do! sia P! has y The child replied : " I'se pretty weil ; how you do !" Gesing intently at the man who had spe

to her, and evidently satisfied with his fram manly, pleasant expression, she resumed : " Have you got any little girls ?".

"Yes; one about as big as you." " Is she a good little girl?"
" Sometimes." TRUL

THE EDUCATION THE OR ALL THE

" Do you whip her when she is naughty?" " Yes." "Ob. I'se sorry Tae very sorry."

After a little more talk, the gentleman seke fall over each other, in a very undignified way for ghosts to appear. And although the moon was shining brightly into the chamber-window, it was not light enough for him to define the objects. But, at peep of day, he examined the ateps, and what do you think he found? The and was covered with rabbit tracks. White rabbits had burrowed there and multiplied a the will gers had avoided the place, and they had matters quite to themselves.

The mother Bridently he was an bringing up calves without milk, the plan I because with a because without milk, the plan I because with the same quantity of salt—any two table—attentively. Presently she jumped down and with the same quantity of salt—any two table—attentively. Presently she jumped down and with the same quantity of salt—any two table—attentively. Presently she jumped down and with the same quantity of salt—any two table—attentively. Presently she jumped down and with the same quantity of salt—any two table—attentively. Presently she jumped down and with the same quantity of salt—any two table—atentively presently she plan I because with the same quantity of s her to come and sit on his knoon The mother

oranged, and she scarcely heeded his question He noticed this and said, carnestly:

" Tell him why you left him, dear." The child looked up and said, tearfully " I did like you, but you swore!" It was a dagger to the pride, if not to secience of that man, and he felt it, and wa greatly embarrassed. Presently he said :

" If you come back, I will not swear again." " Will you promise to God? He heard you " Yes." She went back, but evidently she had not ye gained her confidence in him. It was terrib

Oh, take heed, ye men of the world, who for get God, take heed how ye offend one of these little ones, for of such is the kindom of heaven

Agriculture.

Borrowing. More hard and bitter feelings between neigh bours take their rise from the custom of borro than from almost any other source. porrowers would observe the Golden Rule, con sidering themselves solemnly bound by it, me harm could come from the practice. But the me-

ral code of habitual borrowers is deplorably lax. feile to make a full return in enswer to all t claims of equity and in fuliness of promise, either expressed or implied. Procrastination, slackof triumph had come then,

"O, what shall we do?"

"Run, quick I get a rope !" and the would return it in the evening. Evening came,

"Stand back I every one of you!" and the but no shovel. The next evening it was quickly its sternness; and they looked in citerage of the but no shovel.

had marked for the boys that morning Over Half an hour's work with an old knife-blade that, too, so carefully, yet an quickly; and the and the use of a sheet of sand-paper restored it. Apother time he was building a pig-pen. The of them tell just how it was done, only that soon the dark dripping head of their schoolmate appeared above the broken ice; then his body, slowly, slowly dragged toward them, his hand posts had been used before. He sent his little boy to return the saw, with the message, " Pa The teacher did not speak ; and they dared would to cent it and got it filed, but he knowed

boylen faces gathered round, he said : wife to draw up a bucketfull, for she is feeble right. How it brightened every heart there! and to save her, I usually fill the bucket befor "O, Win ! I have'ne counted the fifty yet!" going away to my business. As the well is in burst but Tom, excitedly, trying to laugh; but an out-kitchen, I leave the filled bucket hanging if he had not been a boy, he would certainly in the curb. My neighbour sacake in, empires if he had not been a boy, he would certainly the bucket, and is mean enough to go away with have a difficulty with a bout it," said their out re-filling it. Wife and I conclude it is bet"Now, let me hear all about it," said their out re-filling it. Wife and I conclude it is bet"Now, let me hear all about it," said their out re-filling it. teacher calmly, as the colour began to come back tor to suffer wrong than have a difficulty with a into Winthrop's cheeks. neighbous, and so for the sake of peace we sub-mit to this wear and tear of soul and body. When the same person borrows flour, for the best article a poor one is returned. Eggs, matches, a "drawins' o' tea," are never re-

these examples, but my object is only to illustrate ion came over him of the position taken, that the habitual the cold, gurgling waters, and of those few terrible moments of suspense.

"Then you always dare to do it; is that what and the practice is mostly left to people of th opposite kind. The unscrupulous borrowe usually belongs to one of two classes : the easy, shiftless sluggard, or the greedy, grasping vie tim of avatice. The first berrows with a dim expectation of paying some time, and the hope that he may be able to de so; the other borrow with a full design never to make an honest return if he can avoid it—it shall all be clear gain if he can make it so. Both are knaves, and unreliable in all matters of trust.

Among Lonest men, borrowing may be made again, it grew to be a frightful tale.

One day, a poor man came to the village, and could find no house to shelter hie family. The story of the Haunted House was told him, in all its horrors, as it was to every atranger.

Although poor and ignorant, he was a godly man, and did not believe in ghests.

Although poor and ignorant, he was a godly man, and did not believe in ghests. He thought at once that he would procure that should say you must not go akating another day during this season, you would have the punishor of fork, or waggon, than to sponge his bread and butter. You may try to cover up the materials. and butter. You may try to cover up the mater Yes, sir, answered the boy with a touch of ter by calling it borrowing, as that is partialially the old pride in his voice.

Respectable as yet, but the fact remains, you may have had a benefit from your neighbour and fault."

The poor man g'adly accepted the offer; but he resolved to go there alone for a night or two, or, at any rate, until he found out what the ghoste were made of. That night he took so blanket and wended his way to the silent house.

And oven if he is perfamily, I will repair it, and you shall have it fault."

I haven't given any punishment yet, Tom; feetly willing to lend to you, the case is not alteracted."

I haven't given any punishment yet, Tom; feetly willing to lend to you, the case is not alteracted. The poor man g'adly accepted the offer; but he resolved to go there alone for a night or two, of you, and let Winthron rest, while I go to export to get along without it. If your neighbour amine my dreasing-gown; and if it is entirely has implements that you need the use of and ruined, I'll pass a subscription round among you cannot afford to buy, the right way is to hire gloss to were made of. That night he took so blanket and wended his way to the silent house. have made no return." And even if he is per he left them, but his heart was full; and he went and he can agree upon. As to smaller implehe left them, but his heart was full; and he west on thank Golf for the safety of his pupil, and to pray that he might become truly brave and noble.

Boys, never be dared into doing what is wrong. Do not take one step saide from the safe and straight path, no matter how many volces say, "I dare you." Be brave enough to say, "I dare not," to every temptation. And always hope as an honest man and a gentleman, inhonour as an honost man and a gentleman, in volved in your making a full and just return a

to quantity, quality and time. COUGHING HORSES.—It is well known the feeding horses on clover hay often makes then rough, but the why and wherefore may not b so generally known. Prom observation I have become satisfied that the manner in feeding bey to horses is the cause. The usual custom in t let them draw it through a rack, thus stripping of the fine dust which adheres to the stalk, which being drawn into the lungs in respiration, pro duces the coughs. The cure consists in remov ing the cause that is, the racks and allowing the enimals to take their food in their natural my horses on the barn floor, having a breest-work sufficiently high for them to eat over. In this way they can be fed bay without raising dust , they get none under their feet, and the labor of cleaning out the manger is saved.— Whatever is left is easily pushed out with a rake into the yard for the cattle. The dust on the hay will do the horses no harm if taken into the stomach. Since making the improvement above mentioned in my feeding apparatus I am no coubled with coughing horses. I said A

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