"Tis morning, bright morning! Good morning

O give me one kiss for good morning. Only just look at my pretty canary, Chirping his sweet good morning to Mary. The sunshine is peeping straight into my eyes Good morning to you, Mister Sun, for you ris Early, to wake up my birdie and me, And make us as happy as happy can be. "Happy you may be, my dear little girl!" And the mother stroked softly a clustering

"Happy you can be, but think of the One Who wakened this morning both you and

The little girl turned her bright eyes with

"Mamma, may I say, then, Good morning t "Yes, little darling one, surely you may-Kneel as you kneel every morning to pray." Mary knelt solemnly down, with her eyes Looking up earnestly into the skies: And two little hands folded over each other. Softly she laid on the lap of her mother-"Good morning, dear Father in heaven," sh

"I thank thee for watching my snug little bed For taking good care of me all the dark night, And waking me up with the beautiful light; O keep me from naughtiness all the day, Blest Jesus, who taught little children to pray An angel looked down in the sunshine and

But she saw not the angel, that beautiful child.

The Gifts God Lends.

God entrusts to all, talents few or many; None so young and small, that they have n

Though the great and wise, have a greater num Yet my one I prize, and it must not slumber.

God will surely ask, ere I enter heaven, Have I done the task, which to me was given? Little drops of rain, bring the springing flowers And I may attain, much by little powers. Every little mite, every little measure, Helps to spread the light, helps to swell th

God entrusts to all, talents few or many;

"A little more cream would make it better

"Let me get you some more."

trouble; it is very good as it is."

Beautiful, thought I, as I quietly watched them, and saw manifested their mutual love and confidence. My mind went back to the time brewing are good for them; but the ordinary brewers' grains have little nourishment. confidence. My mind went back to the time brewers' grains have little nourishment.

If pigs can have a run on a common, give them him winged wonders of expression that are not surpassed by Shakspeare, or by any one else

of life .- The Witness.

boy. "Hush, hush! I am hiding." " Where is your mother?" " Mother's dead."

"Where is your father?"

"Hush, hush! don't tell him; I'm hiding."
"Hiding? What for? And he showed his was it that beat you like that?" tell him; my father beat me."

"Did you ever steal?"

These London thieves never hesit owledge it; it is their profession. "Then why wouldn't you steal for him now "Because I went to the ragged-school, and well supplied with straw, and he made warm and they told me, 'Thou shalt not steal; and they told me of God and heaven. I will never steal, eat at any meal, but no more, and whatever h

"Yes, Sir; I was a thief once."

Sir, if my father kills me."

with you: here is a shilling; I will see what I and evening; but he may be always supplied can do for you." The boy looked at it for a moment, and then he likes, and they should be put in his wash sairl, "But please, Sir, wouldn't you like to trough, after having been boiled or stewed. Pohear me sing my little hymn?"

My friend thought it strange that, without good than raw ones, and are next in point of food, without fire, bruised and beaten as he lay nutriment to the different kinds of meal.—Glenthere, he could sing a hymn; but he said, "Yes; ny's Farming for the Million. I will hear you." And then, in a sweet voice,

"Fain I would to Thee be brought; Gracious God, forbid it not: Give me, O my God! a place In the kingdom of Thy grace."

"That's my little hymn, Sir! good bye. The gentleman went again in the morning vent up stairs, knocked at the door: no an swer: opened it, and went in. The shilling lay upon the floor. There lay the boy, with a smile had gone home. Thank God, that He has said, Suffer little children to come unto Me!" He is no respecter of persons, black or white, bond free, old or young. He sends His angels to the homes of the poor and the destitute, the degraded and the wicked, to take His blood-bought little ones to His own bosom.

Agriculture.

How to Keep a Pig.

As the sty is the first thing to be provided, this be built of rough materials, say six feet square, with a raised floor, sloping in a triffing degree towards the corner near the opening. The roof must be of tiles or slates; the whole sides and front, weather tight. The opening should be about two feet wide, but no door. Outside this, rail a space off as large as you can afford (the more room the pig has the better he thrives); to this outer place there must be a door to not miss much if it is applied early in the fall, unless some of it has been allowed to waste in the summer. On dry and cultivated land it seems quite as well to make the application in the fall. On wheat of course it is.

I think that some are misled in their estimate of the superior value of manure which has been lying through the summer by its being concentrated, so that what is a load in the fall was two or three loads in the spring, and of course the latest of the superior of the summer by its being concentrated, so that what is a load in the fall was two or three loads in the spring, and of course the square, with a raised floor, sloping in a triffing unless some of it has been allowed to waste in the railing the Pills are taken. Sores and Ulcers, Blotches and Swellings, can with certainty be radically cured if the Pills are taken on the summer. On dry and cultivated land it seems quite as well to make the application in the fall. On wheat of course it is.

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Kindness to our Parents.

Not long since as I took my seat in the cars for a day's ride, I observed, seated opposite me, an elderly lady and a middle-aged gentleman, and the part of the country, which is to apply the manure more directly to grass than as formerly to then covered with a piece of linea from his Kaap-aged gentleman. The immediate result of this practice is sack and compressed with a handkerchief. Taking who, I inferred from some casual remarks, had been travelling a day or two. It was a very early hour in the morning, and the lady apparaments and the lady apparaments and substantial vessel to hold wash, and occasionate of the facility for cleaning. A substantial vessel to hold wash, and occasionate of the facility of the soil

voice, at once drew my attention to them, and having no company, my eyes and my thoughts were my own.

Of the various orecus and cross orecus of pigs, it is would be useless to say much; they have been crossed in every direction, till every breeder calls his pig a breed of his own; and we are as wise, in give crossed in favor of the latter, ing is certainly changed in favor of the latter, skin, Evers of all All the tender care which a mother could beow on an infant child, was given by that son
his mother. The slightest provement on her
treatise on the pig, there are nearly thirty breeds

Therefore the manure should be applied to the
Constipation rt to adjust her furs, or cloak, or overshoes, and crosses mentioned, and if every cross was benefit of the grass chiefly. Those who raise any change of position, called forth his ready recognized, there would be as many as there are wheat will apply their manure at the time of Consumption, Dability. and in assistance, and the inquiries, "Are you and in assistance, and the inquiries, "Are you feeders. In selecting a pig, look for a good omfortable, mother? Do you feel tired? Lay square body and short legs and head, and there advantage of the succeeding grass. Where corn venerals advantage of the succeeding grass. your head on my shoulder, and rest yourself."

At noon the cars stopped for the passengers to obtain refreshments. It was snowing too fast for the mother to go out of the cars, and shoulder are regularly handed down like those of horses, and grunters are named like racers, none will know Tom Nokes' improved Essex from Jem fed off by stock is the best preparation for corn. Styles' improved Sussex; and so of the rest. A "Is it just right, mother?" he inquired, as well formed pig cannot be a bad sort; judge for yourselves, therefore, and select that that can be recommended by a vender whom you know. If it is, however, very good as it is," was her re- vou are keeping them for killing, buy two-the sty is large enough to accommodate them unless they fight. Once place them in possession of "No, my son, it will make you too much the mansion, and a sew good feeds will soon rethe mansion, and a lew good feeds will soon re-concile them to their situation. As pigs are not the went out and soon returned with the ream, and poured a little into the coffee, and is that, however course, it is wholesome. Save cream, and poured a little into the coffee, and is that, however course, it is wholesome. Save then a little more, till it was "just right." He for them the water that anything, even greens then sat down by her side, and I heard him say, are beiled in , but the food should not be given the syllable. The statue is not more surely inthen sat down by her side, and I heard him say, are boiled in; but the food should not be given in the same low tone of voice that at first at-tracted my attention, "I am glad, mother, that I can do any thing to make you comfortable, it wou nut to it be scalded hot, and do not make it Unabridged. And as Ruskin says of painting, I can do any thing to make you comfortable, it you put to it be scalded hot, and do not make it thin; let it be of the consistence of very thick
the perfection and precision of the instantaneous line that the claim to immortality thin; let it be of the consistence of very thick hasty pudding, such as the spoon will stand upsame spirit and tone of voice as that of her sonright in. Let the animal go to his wash or waoutweigh a library. Keats heads the catalogue

a little helpless infant, and I pictured that mother watching over him, caring for him with a solicitude such as mothers only can feel. And the day, and thereby amuse, if they do not have a run on a common, give them a good meal the first thing in the morning, and when they come at night; they will forage duration that are not surpassed by Shakspeare, or by any one else that they come at night; they will forage duration that are not surpassed by Shakspeare, or by any one else that they come at night; they will forage duration that are not surpassed by Shakspeare, or by any one else that are not surpassed by Shaksp through all the years of childhood and youth, up to manhood, the watchful eye was ever over to be fetched home, for the comfortable meal and him, the guiding hand ever ready to lead, and good bed will do all that. While they are thus perceive all the kingdoms of the world and the a mother's love ever ready to restrain him from treated they will grow, but not fatten much: glory of them. Oftentimes a word shall speak doing wrong. Now it is his turn, when life's when you resolve to do this, keep them in and what accumulated volumes have labored in vair meridian with her is past, and the infirmities of give them the mid-day meal. We are advocates to utter; there may be years of crowded passion age are creeping on, to repay, in some degree, for changes of food, that is, changes from peas in a word, and half a life in a sentence.—T. If for all the labor bestowed on him, and faithfully to barleymeal or oatmeal, and vice versa; but, Higginson in the Atlantic Monthly. and affectionately did he seem fulfilling his duty. when fattening, all their food should be substan-How many grown up sons there are who seem tial; wheatmeal is excellent, that is, with all the tid; wheatmeal is excellent, that is, with all the to feel it beneath them to show any tenderness for their mothers! It is feminine, they say. They will perform acts of kindness, but in a business kind of way, or because it is their duty, little dreaming that they are crushing the maternal spirit by such cold, heartless acts.

Acts of kindness, done in the spirit manifested in the incident above mentioned, have an untold influence. The pathway down to the grave would be cheered, made even joyful, and old age would be exempt from much of the gloom that is often experienced.

The reflex influence is also great. A young man who is liabitually tender of his mother, and deferential to her, will make a good citizen, a of life.—The Witness.

Mind you may tenderness for these views, Jay potatoes boiled are good; but not more than one meal a day should be given, when getting ready for the knife. In fact, some who are in straitened circumstances make the pig live on the waste of the gord, and old age would be exempt from much of the gloom that is often experienced.

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The most profitable mode of keeping is to grow of life.—The Witness.

EMBALMING THE DEAD.—A Washington correspondent gives the following account of the profices of embalming account of the profices of embalming account of the profitable medicines.

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your own provender. The ordinary vegetable Death in a Home of the London waste of the garden will do a good deal towards yet been had to prove it. Col. Baker's body, on it. The chat or small potatoes from your stack A friend of mine, seeking to relieve the poor, cannot be better applied. The peas haulm, afcame to a flight of stairs that led to a door, ter gathering the crop, in a great favourite; and which led into a room reaching under the slates. a feed of barleymeal, pollard, middlings, or He knocked. A feeble voice said, "Come in; other grain or meal, once a day, besides, the garand he went in. There was no light; but as den supply may do. As, however, the pig adsoon as his eye became adapted to the place, he saw, lying upon a heap of chips and shavings, a saw, lying upon a neap of chips and shavings, a boy about ten years of age, pale, but with a vegetables. One of these feeds may be made of name into her lips. She may call him "lord." peas, when you come to the last four or five "master," or the "father of her son," but his weet face.

"What are you doing here?" he asked of the weeks of his life, and change the middlings to name she must never mention. One day one of barley or oatmeal. The run of the garden vege-tables, as a sort of mid-day meal (if he has not She was a very pretty young woman, and as got a run in other fields), peas, the first thing in much loved by her husband as Bengalee wives the morning and as much meal as he will take in the evening, will bring on a pig rapidly. The last fortnight very little vegetable is to be given; but we must increase the peas to as many as he I should now waste on you will pay for my will eat, and the same with the mest; yet, it is a marriage-feast when I marry your successor. good plan to change the barleymeal and ostmeal, or any other food of a similar nature. Care home."

for instance, all the vegetable will be the bette OF THE

for boiling, and giving it warm, especially in the winter months. The middlings, meal or pollard should be scalded, and not made thin.—The wash should be given in another trough, and not mixed with his more substantial food. His stye should be regularly cleaned out; his bed comfortable; he should have as much as he could leaves should be removed, and the trough clean-

Said my friend, "I don't know what to do ed. His meal times should be morning, noon with vegetables, because he will eat no more than tatoes stewed or boiled do a pig infinitely more

should be taken on two or three essential poin

Application on Manure. There seems to be a good deal of diversity sentiments in regard to the best time of the year to apply manures. Such earnest advocacy of opposite opinions, many of which are the results of experience, shows that the time of the applica tion of manure is not of essential importance. think the vital point is, not whether the manure should be put on in the spring, fall or winter but to be sure to put it on. I have seen great effect from that which was put on in the spring, even if it had very large quantities of straw in it; and certainly it is good to put on about the first of September, either on wheat or meadows. The plan of spreading manure on grass land in the fall, which was to be ploughed for corn the next fall, which was to be ploughed for corn the next season, I have tried with marked successes, and I do not doubt but it is well when convenient to draw it out in-winter. Perhaps it may be the true system to give a dressing to cold grass land in the spring, especially if the manure has in it a good deal of grass seed. Very course manure, even clear straw, is beneficial applied at this time. About the first of April is the best time, as it gets washed into the soil by the early rains, and the grass seeds germinate readily. But we take the season, I have tried with marked successes, and I do not doubt but it is well when convenient to draw it out in-winter. Perhaps it may be the confined or unally acted upon, It may seem strange that Holloway's Pills should be recomended for Dysentery and Flux, many persons supposing that they would increase the relaxation. This is a great mistake, for these Pills will correct the liver and stomach and thus remove all the acrid humors from the system, This medicine will give tone and of the service will be above works. Thus—Four copies of Blackwood, or one of Review, will be sent to one address for \$9 ; four copies of the four Reviews and Blackwood or \$30; and so on.

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A "Sewing Citcle," has been formed in connection with the Bazaar, and any articles suitable, or contributions of money, will be thankfully received by any of the Ladies named below, who have been appointed a Committee, and who are hereby re-

y any of the Jacks handed below, who have been popointed a Committee, and who are hereby re-pectfully requested to receive and forward at their arliest convenience. The following are the Com-

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