Hope's Star BY ANNIE E. HOWE.

Beautiful star! That illumines my soul When clouds of deep sorrow Do over me roll: That beams o'er life's water When troubled and dark, And safe through the mist Guides my frail, trembling, bark Till green, sunny isles
In the distance I view With their sweet-scented airs And soft skies of blue; Where loved ones stand waiting Along the bright shore, To welcome and clasp me

How lone and how weary Our path through this vale Where lovelight and joyligh Gleam fitful and pale : Where friends that we lov With love strong and deep, Soon, weary, lie down Neath the willow to sleep, And to waken no more

To warm hearts once more

From their sweet, dreamless rest-Leaving us sorrowful, Lone, and unblest

Where dreams we would cherish, So blissful and fair. Vanish like dew And all the bright blossoms Of life's sunny May, With its sweet summer rose Soon wither away.

O! little we'd care In this world to live on, Radiant star!

If thy beams were withdrawn. Beautiful star! Still lend me thy beams, Through my pilgrimage here Of vain longings and dreams Still shine o'er the waters Of life's restless sea, And gild each dark ruin That Time makes for me Still cheer my lone pathway With pure, changeless glow, And show me each spot Where the sweet daisies grow Then light me along

## Beans and Latin.

Through the valley of shade

Till my soul on the bosom

Of Jesus is laid.

A TRUE INCIDENT. In a country village of New England there physician, both intelligent, educated men; both to have free access to food at all times. In this ties. When cut flowers have faded, either b pnysician, both intelligent, educated men; both members of the same Church. They have both passed away, but not without doing some good is passed away and the passed away are passed away as a passed away are passed away are passed away a

morning, there walked into that village a little they will if they are fed as much as they will eat boy, looking very tired and desolate. His gar-

The boy started, stared at the doctor with to consume as much of it at once as if it were his great brown eyes, as much as to say, "Can clear grain. When we have an abundance of it be that such as you take any interest in me p" milk, we place a vessel containing it where they says, when he first took to dairying on a large

was thinking of. The child seemed reassured, "I was thinking, if God would only open a poultry, when they are laying. Country Gentle-trouble. and, despite his choking sob, exclaimed:

way for me to become great and good like you. how I might help my dear mother, who is working her life out to get bread for her children." The doctor himself now brushed a tear from his eye, and softly said, still keeping his hand kent steadily growing, without getting too fat.

mastered all the branches taught in district schools. Here he might have stopped, despite his longings, and have passed the rest of his days in humble, honest poverty, had not a most

visit to his stable, while rummaging in his hay- and fill the glass with pure rain or soft water, so FACTS FOR PARENTS .-- A number of physimow, stumbled upon a bag full of beans—a add fill the glass with pure rain or soit water, so mow, stumbled upon a bag full of beans—a half-bushel of nice, fresh beans. Here was a then be placed in a perfectly dark, cool, but not mystery. How came they there? To whom

mind. Could it be? No! he flung the idea of the room, provided there be sufficient light as a general thing, far more healthy, good temform him at once. Honesty was stamped upon The Dutch have another very interesting mode pered and intelligent than such as are left almost cents, 62 cents and \$1 each.

touch what did not belong to me. Those beans out horizontally, and so class each other, that negligence of those in whose care they are left

"No, my lad," said the doctor, firmly grasping his hand, "and your mother may well be Rotation of Crops.—The Country Gentleproud of such a son. Henceforth the way to man says that James Beatty and Sons, successful being and happiness.

of the other went went together. Lastraging boundaries and good advice cheered on the strug-gling boy. Books he had in abundance; and ley, which is seeded to clover by rolling. The when the time came for him to begin his student clover is pastured with sheep, the pasture thus when the time came for him to began as obtained being equal to the expense of seeding career among new scenes and faces, their insessed, honored professor. Nature had given ed the sixth year. It is followed by a growth of sessed, nonored professor. Plattic han given been two years and pasture one, as already mentionkind to him. His home is among the educated, ed.—Underdraining and this rotation "have the polished, and the refined, yet is he not now more than doubled the crops in the aggregate," untrue to his mother's teachings; and now even during the last ten years. he grasps her homely hand just as warmly as he peans wherewith to buy his first grammar. As we have said before, his kind patrons have

Agriculture.

When fowls have access to grain all the time,

they can be crammed.

Rearing Lambs.

Hyacinths in Winter.

id on the day when he took from it the bag of cream cheeses, take six quarts of new milk and deavorres spoonfuls of rennet, and let it stand until suffi-As we have said before, his kind patrons have spoonfuls of rennet, and let it stand until suffiger to their reward; went before the poor lad ciently firm; spread a linen cloth in a large basin of cold water, lay the curd gently on it, tie the descriptions.

Medicine Chests supplied, and all orders personwhom they cheered had rewarded, by his of cold water, lay the curu gently state of the cold water, lay the curu not from heaven they look down with loving hours, in a cool place; then change the cloth, hearts upon this worthy son of their adoption. and put the curd into a vessel the circumference and put the curd into a vessel the circumference Round Charac at the head of Chebucto Mills Upper of a common plate, and press it moderately six Water street. Child of penury, God is no respecter of perons. He who runneth winneth the race. or eight hours, when it must be taken out, tur-Man of means, "cast thy bread upon the ned, and split horizontally with a thread; lay waters." "God loveth a cheerful giver." the cloth between the two cakes, and again put Allowing Fowls to Feed Them-

Points of a Good Ox.—At the recent State
Agricultural gathering in Boston, Mass., the following Church (instry, Edg. Ed., 6 vols. close). we see them eating in the morning only a tew kernels at a time, and after an hour or so, they will take a few kernels more, and thus they pass the entire day by eating a little at a time, and very often.

Agricultural gathering in Boston, Mass., the following rules for testing the merits of an ox were woods Mosaic Fistor, I vol. 8 to the sure he has a fine hazel eye, large nostrils, broad at and above the eyes, rather slim horns, we straight out hefore him are straight in the large straight in the straight in the large straight in the str we see them eating in the morning only a few the philosophy of their eating so frequently but httle at a time is, the food has sufficient time toes straight out before him, straight in the Paley's Evidences of Christian to soften in the crop before it passes into the gizto soften in the crop before it passes into the giz-zard, and it has sufficient time to be thoroughly ground and digested; whereas when fowls are not ground and digested; whereas when fowls are not allowed to have access to their food, but are fed allowed to have access to their food, but are fed that a black-eyed ox was not to be depended on, that a black-eyed ox was not to be depended on, allowed to have access to their rood, but are red once or twice a day, they become very hungry, and swallow as much as their crops will hold at a black-eyed ox was not to be depended on, as he will kick and be ugly, while a short-headed one feeding. Now for several hours, no food will ox will start quick from the whip, but he will be softened sufficiently to pass into the gizzard, soon forget it."

consequently their grist mill must stand idle.- DESTROYING THE APPLE TREE WORMS.-Now the moistened grain swells and distends the As soon as the nests are large enough to be Now the moistened grain swells and distends the As soon as the nests are large enough to be crop of the fowl, and it feels by no means comfortable. Shortly all the food in the crop is in the proper condition to be ground and the result thin cream, take a light pole in length adapted to the wesley and in the completion of the ensuing summer, to aid in the completion of the ensuing summer, to aid in the completion of the ensuing summer, to aid in the completion of the ensuing summer, to aid in the completion of the ensuing summer, to aid in the completion of the ensuing summer, to aid in the completion of the ensuing summer, to aid in the completion of the ensuing summer. is that it is forced through the gizzard with so the height of your trees, tie firmly on the small much racidity that it is not half ground, and, end a swab, letting it project four or five inches therefore cannot be half digested; and if it is not over the end. With this, apply the suds to the half digested, of course not half the nutriment, or nests, twisting them around the swab, and thoregg-producing material can be extracted from it. oughly wetting the worms and the limbs where Nor is this the greatest drawback attending feed- the nest is. Rest assured they will soon be ing fowls once or twice a day. When a fowl fills "deadly sick" of "soaping." Of various meits crop with one feeding, before the food can thods, I find this the easient and most effective.

properly get out of it, it begins to heat up, and PROLONGING THE BEAUTY OF CUT FLOWERS. derangement and ill digestion follow, very much -A recent author, E. A. Maling, states that for as in the case when we fill our stomachs as full as keeping flowers in water, finely-powdered charcoal, in which the stalks can be stuck at the bot The way to feed fowls, and particularly those tom of the vase, preserves them surprisingly, and that are laying or being fattened, is to allow them renders the water free from any obnoxious qualiis needed; and they will fatten more rapidly, or lay more eggs, and consume much less food than freshly trimmed end instantly into quite boiling water, the petals may be seen to become smooth boy, looking very tired and desolate. His garments were old, but neatly patched; his hands and face were clean, and his hair smoothly combed; withal, there was about him a most attractive air of decent poverty.

So thought Dr. A. as he drew near the lad, and to resume their beauty, often in a few min who mad seated himself upon a stone opposite we have no screenings we take a peck or so of wheat, and as much buckwheat, oats, barley or the have lain the whole night on a table, after having been worn for hours, which at breakfast man?" he kindly acked

then the tears began to trickle over his bronzed can find it at any time. In warm weather, after scale, he laid out \$100 in glass pans, because it has become loppered, they will consume, dur- they locked so well in a dairy. On further ac The doctor was moved. He patted the boy gently on his head, and again asked what he make chickens grow, as it is our pigs; and it is dollar each) that a farmer can use-they are one of the very best kinds of food for any kind of washed and wiped and kept clean with so little

## Hotes & Hems.

Like all other young stock, lambs ought to be MEMORY .- Sir William Hamilton tells son upon the boy's head, "Good you can certainly become; great too in virtue; and all other greatness God is able to add thereto. Take greatness God is able to add thereto. Take heart, my son—act if you would be."

"O sir, if you would only help me!" exclaimed the lad environment and ed the lad, springing up and confronting his new quently lost lambs from this cause, and that found friend with glowing face and sparkling when an ewe has twins, and the milk is divided Denmark, where part of a book of accounts havbetween the offspring, this loss never occurs. ing been lost, he restored it from his recollection The graceful attitude of the child, the vigor of his expression, the seeming firmness of his purpose, turned the scale with the doctor. "I forage before they are put up for the winter. If do not need you, child," he said, "but I will good sweet hay, dry clover, or oats in the sheaf, on one occasion, when at his studies two huntake you and give you a start; may God help you do the rest. You may be my chore-boy. I will board, clothe, and teach you till you can in fine condition, brisk and lively, will at once the said, when at his studies two fundamental good sweet hay, dry clover, or oats in the sheaf, or threshed, be thrown out to a few old sheep, surrounded by all the lambs, while the latter, are in fine condition, brisk and lively, will at once peated them in a reversed order, proceeding from do better. No thanks, lad; but take my horse begin to nibble at the dry food, and soon will the last to the first uttered. A quick, and rethere to the stable and tend him carefully."

The boy silently obeyed, and his benefactor turned away. The hearts of both were full of the snows and frost of approaching win
begin to nibble at the dry food, and soon will be entirely familiar with and eajoy it. If left, however, till weaned, and they have become pinturned away. The hearts of both were full of the snows and frost of approaching win
who will take the pains. Theodore Parker, when a healthy action: they are wonderfully afficienced.

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Neither the boy nor his patron had ever new dry food, they stay away from the racks, up in his room and tasked himself to commit the in the world for the following diseases: reason to regret the decision of that morning. and daily become weaker and more indisposed, contents—all the names and dates, from Adam reason to regret the decision of that morning. The one proved a kind and considerate master, the other a careful, diligent servant. His evenings the boy eagerly spent in study, and quickly mastered all the branches taught in district.

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The one proved a kind and considerate master, and daily become weaker and more indisposed, and the year one down through Nimrod, Ptol. Asstma, bysentery, ball memory soonest fails us, unless we attend to it and keep it in fresh order. A child will skin, sk commit and recite verbatim easier than an adult, Bowel Comand girls than boys. To keep the verbal mem-Butler and McCullough's extensive catalogue ory fresh, it is capital exercise to study and acquire new languages, or commit and treasure up the Bowels, lown the following directions for the winter cultrivial incident turned the whole current of his of Dutch and Cape bulbs, just published, lays quire new languages, or commit and treasure up down the following directions for the winter cul-

One morning the good doctor, in his daily ture of hyacinths:—"Place the bulb on the top, every feature of that manly face.

of culture: they take a flat dish, either crystal exclusively to the care of servants. In addition

The boy seemed to read, by intuition, his very or porcelain, about the depth of a soup-plate, and to this it must be remembered that most of the thought. Again he put himself in the half-tragic according to its size, place three, six, nine, or accidents which happen to children, whereby they attitude of his first appeal to the doctor, and ex- twelve strong healthy bulbs in about half an inch are seriously injured, and sometimes crippled. claimed, "A thief! No; I'd sooner die than of water. It a few days the roots begin to spread maimed, or rendered idiotic, occur through the my mother saved to help me buy a Latin gram—
in the course of a few weeks, they form a nature
mar with. Do you suppose I could be untrue
at support for the group. The bulbs may or
to such a mother's teachings?"

No, my lad," said the doctor, firmly grasp

they are true, the facts on which they are true.

learning shall be no thorny one to you if friends farmers in Cayuga county, N. Y., adopt the fol- If you like the company of people that stare can heip you.

So it proved. The physician and lawyer went Their fields successively lie in meadow two years; in your coat, or if you have grown a little older, hand in hand in such works of benevolence; the large heart of the one and the abundant means the sod, the manure having been applied the pre-

of the other went well together. Their kindly vious autumn, and the sod plowed just before NORTH END DRUG STORE. REMOVAL

career among new scenes and faces, then me until the following summer, when it is converted fluence found him a place where his native powers could begin to carve out his destiny.

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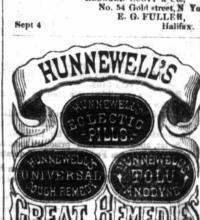
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