## "Weary-Welcome."

A HYMN FOR CHILDREN. itte a palace in my sleep, Whose beauty none may tell, But perrow was the way to it. And by the gates of hell.

The roof shone like a mount of gold, And star-sown seemed the floor, And " Weary-Welcome," large and bright, Was written on the door.

They said 'twas " Weary-Welcome" call'd, For all might enter in Who heavy laden were with guilt, And weary were of sin.

A voice I heard, and knocking loud "At Wearv-Welcome'e" gate-I. was a child who wept and said. " Alas! if I'm too late."

" Why weep you so, my little child?" "O, sir," she said, "it is sin, I'm fleeing from the wrath to come-May such as I get in?"

" Come in!" and opening wide the gate, Thus spoke an angel fair; The child went in, and I awoke, Wishing I, too, was there.

The palace, beautiful, is fled, Nor child, nor angel's near. But "Weary-Welcome's" sounding still. Like music in my ear.

### Get into the Sunshine as quickly as possible.

Speak gently, it is better far To rule by love than fear: Speak gently; let not harsh words mar The good we might do here.

"Speak gently to the young, for they Will have enough to bear; Pass through this life as best they may, 'Tis full of anxious care." "I wish my father would come home,"

little Richard. The voice that said this had a troubled tone and the face that looked up was sad.

"Your father will be very angry," said his aunt, who was sitting in the the room with a book in her hand. The boy raised himself from his voice, answered .-

"He'll be sorry, not angry." For a few moments the aunt looked at the boy half curiously, and let her eyes fall again upon the book that was in her hand. The boy laid

himself down upon the sofa again, and hid his face from sight. "That's father, now!" He started up, and went to the room door, as the sound of a bell reached his ears. He stood there for a little

while, and then came slowly back, saying with a dissappointed air.-" It isn't father. I wonder what keeps him so

late. O I wish he would come!" able no ery sympathising towards children. The a state had provoked her, and she considered Lin a fit subject for punishment.

"I believe, munt, that you would like to see me waipped," said the boy, a little warmly; "but

"I must confess," she repiied, "that I think s little wholesome discipline of the kind you speak of would not be out of place. If you were my child, I am very sure you would not escape." "I'm not your child : I don't want to be. Father is good, and loves me."

"If your father is so good, and loves you so well, you must be a very ungrateful, or a very incomm'erate boy." " Hush, will you!" ejaculated the boy, excited

to anger by this unkindness of speech. "Aunt!" It was the boy's mother who spoke nov, for the first time. In an undertone she added. "You are wrong. Richard is suffering quite enough, and you are doing him harm rather

Again the bell rang, and again the boy left the sofa, and went to the sitting-room door. It is my father!" and he went gliding dow

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"Ab, Richard!" was the kindly greeting, a the father took the hand of the boy. "But what's the matter, my son? You don't look

"Do come in here!" And Richard drew his father into a room. The father sat down, still holding Richard's hand.

"You are in trouble, my son. What has hap-The eyes of Richard filled with tears as

looked into his father's face. He tried to answer but his lips quivered. Then he turned away, been sent nome only the day before, and set them on the table before his father.

"Who did this, my son!" was asked in an even voice, while over his countenance their came a shadow of regret.

" I did it." " How ?"

"I threw my ball in there, once-only once, in forgetfulness."

The poor boy's tones were sad and tremulous A little while his father sat controlling himself, said. cheerfully,-

" What is done, Richard, can't be helped. Par the broken pieces away. You have had trouble for your thoughtlessness; so I shall not add a word to increase your pain."

"O, father!" And the boy threw his arms about his father's occk. "You are so kind, so

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shoess that grows angry and rebels fault has been committed. Let us get bemuse a fault has been committed. Let us get the flender into sunshine as quickly as possible, so that true thought and right feeling may graw, vigore ally in its warmth. We retain anger, not that anger may act as a wholesome discipline, that anger may act as a wholesome discipline, we sere always right with ourselves, we would

ne be right with our children.

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peak kindly, then-kindly. There's nothing lost By gentle words; to the heart and ear
Of the and and lonely they're dear how dear.
And they nothing cost,"

Have Patience. "Mother, mother, do come here, just as quick as you can, and get this hateful old knot out for Freddy's mother went to the door and said,

a quieting tone, "I'd be glad to do it for you, my son, but I hink it is better for you to do it yourself; you'd always have plenty of time to get ready for breakfast, without jerking your sheestring into a knot, if you'd get up when I call you."

"Bat I'm sleepy, and I can't." "That's a foolish excuse, Freddy. You know you to sleer as long as you can; so I always vait till you are wide awake."

fast-bell will ring in a minute, and I can't wait

to get it out." said his mother, in her kind, quiet way. "You shall have your breakfast kept warm for you, but you must get this knot out yourself, if it takes

you an hour." "I can't wait to get it out," said Freddy again : 'I want to eat with the rest. There, now, the labor and materials. bell rings, and I'll bet any thing Susan knew my

to breakfast." out; but before we had finished breakfast, he one hundred, and will require no more food or made his appearance.

I did n't really look at him; I only glanced bad behavior.

ed to see the town. "You can't find your way about alone," said | derstand?" Fready, " for you 've never been here before.

I'll go with you, if you want me to; I can show you every thing, for I've been everywhere, and seen every thing myself." Freddy was in his pleasantest mood, and

After showing me all the public buildings and

into a quiet, shady street.

when I get tired." "I suppose," said I, "that you mean when you get tired of hard knots." a little more and drew him out; and then he told the truth of our statement in many cases. me what hard work it was to untie a hard knot.

"Now, Freddy," I said, "I want to give you a little advice. I'm not a very old woman, but then, you know, I'm grown up, and you are not; and I of course, know a great deal that you don't.

worth a great deal to you." Freddy's eyes suddenly opened very wide, and he looked as if he wanted to say, " What can the of care will produce a thrifty and valuable crop

woman mean?" "Yes, I really think so," said I. "Those hard knots are worth every thing to you. You'll never make a man unless you have patience among your virtues. You'll never be good for much without patience, and your patience never will be good for much unless it is tried."

have to, for my mother won't ever let me off.

She always sticks me right to it." "And you think she does right, don't you?

ly: "but it's awful hard work to stand it."

ty of time to get ready for breakfast. through our lives, we'll find hard knots to be unthe fragments of a broken ornament, which had Freddy Esmond, have patience."

# Agriculture.

How may Farmers Improve their Condition.

Farmers. " which of you, by taking thought can add a cubit to his stature?" How many of run. For cattle, particularly those inclined to be and collecting his disturbed thoughts. Then he you are able to " judge righteous judgment" unruly, it does not answer so good a purpose. n regard to the improvement of your own conition as a class, or in regard to the best means following manner: set iron rods three feet high f securing the real comforts and enjoyments of \_\_about seven-eighths iron\_in a stone foot or chough about it, I can see; and reproof enough life? It is conceded by all candid men that bottom, and bore inch holes in the ends of the your avocation is altogether the most favorable ceder, ash, or poplar rails, dropping them over of any for a quiet and peaceful voyage over life's the rod. Have the fence about five rails high, troubled sea, and it lies clearly within your and when completed secure them by a small key power to be as happy as it is possible for man to through the rod. If placed in the zigzag or be in a sublunary state, if you make a wise and "worm" manner, the fence would be more subproper use of the advantages you possess and stantial, though we have seen it built on sitting room with his father. The aunt looked the means at your command. But how shall straight line, and standing firm and erect. It up for two shadowed faces, but did not see them. this be done? Is the best and happiest condition forms the prettiest fense we have ever seen.—

> he part of farmers to accumulate property or eure an independence of position in the possession of a comfortable competency, but this is not chickens. What we desire to impress on the minds of farmers, to whose virtue and intelligence our

constant and steady application and use of every

means that will improve or enhance the value of able, there are other considerations of vast and may be found at pressing moment, which it would be extremely pressing moment, which it would be extremely hazardous to overlook. The education of your sons and daughters ranks among the first of these considerations. Let the schools of our neighborhoods give you their full benefit; establish family lyceums and reading-rooms within your domicils; keep a good supply of the best publications of the day always at hand, and devote all the spare time of the winter season, with its long evenings, to the instruction and improvelations of the day always at hand, and devote all the spare time of the winter season, with its long evenings, to the instruction and improvelations.

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Sm. never call you while you are sleepy, for I want long evenings, to the instruction and improvement of the household in useful knowledge. The benefits of a system of this kind can scarce-"But this is a hateful old knot, and the break- ly be computed by numbers. The moral and intellectual culture of the farmers of the nation

"Never mind the breakfast-bell this morning," is its surest basis of an enduring prosperity. Own just so much land as you can till to advantage, and no more. It is bad policy to invest capital in useless land. One acre well tilled will produce as much as three acres poorly cultivated, to say nothing of the saving of money,

If you have more land than you can cultivate shoestring was in a hard knot, and rung it earlier than usual just to plague me. Susan is a hate-full girl; she's hatefuler than this knot, and I'll tell her so."

If you have more than usual just to plague me. Susan is a hate-full girl; she's hatefuler than this knot, and I'll domestic animals. Select the best quality of large and they would call particular attention to the Ornamental Grasses, Everlasing Flowers, the collections of the proceeds improve the balance of your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your domestic animals. Select the best quality of large and they would call particular attention to the Ornamental Grasses, Everlasing Flowers, the collections of the proceeds improve the balance of your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and they would call particular attention to the Ornamental Grasses, Everlasing Flowers, the collections of the proceeds improve the balance of your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for yourselves and your farm, and erect better houses for your far "I can't listen to you any longer," said his mother, "and I don't want to talk with you abundant means to keep them well. Use great while you are so angry. As soon as you are care in obtaining the best breeds of cattle, horses, aressed and feel pleasantly again, you can come sheeps, hogs, &c., for they are quite as easily kept, and will pay a better profit on the capital It took Freddy some time to untie his shoe- invested in their purchase. A horse worth two string, get dressed, and get his face smoothed hundred dollars is taised as easily as one worth

attention than the inferior animal. But aside from the business of stock raising. at him, for I knew that when a boy had been you will find other matters pertaining to the Every Man his own Physician. acting badly, and felt ashamed of it, he did n't management of your farms, where there is room like to be stared at. Freddy ate his breakfast in for improvement. "Line upon line, and precept silence, and no notice was taken of him or his upon precept," seem to be necessary to make a majority of our farmers really understand some In the course of the morning, I proposed go- of the most palpable rules of good tillage. And ing out to walk; for I was a stranger, and want- yet many of this class are ready to inquire, What is there about farming that we don't un-

How many farmers are there who fully comprehend the advantages of subsoiling, or deep HOLLOWAY'S PILLS plowing? True, it has been "harped on" by the agricultural press, and again and again urged on the attention of farmers, and yet it is a fact half-an-hour, and with a touch of indignation in gladly accepted him as a guide, and I found him that scarcely one in a thousand follows the adjust the guide I wanted, and very good company | vice thus given. They pursue the same old custom that prevailed in the days of their grandfathers, just tickling the surface of the ground with the plow point, content to obtain half a crop from lands which they say are "run out." They are not aware that many of these same "run out" lands may be made to produce abundant crops again by thorough and repeated plowing, and by letting the plow sink into the ground beam deep transing up the subscillant trans fathers, just tickling the surface of the ground the most beautiful residences in town, he turned with the plow point, content to obtain half a crop "This street," said he, "I call my street, for are not aware that many of these same "run out" I always come here and walk all alone by myself | lands may be made to produce abundant crops deep, turning up the subsoil to the sun and air, Freddy laughed a little, and put his hands in and put reizing and mixing it thoroughly. But to his pockets, and did n't say much, till I said they have only to make the experiment to prove

Plant and sow only the best seed. Good crop late. O, I wish he would come!"

You seem anxious to get deeper into trouble,"

and how he'd rather go barefooted than have cannot be grown from poor seed. The extra time and expense of procuring good seed will be so much trouble with his shoestrings, and how his patience was tried.

Are two of the most e-inmon and virtuent extra time and expense of procuring good seed will be doubly repaid in the quality and quantity of your double, and is first to eradicate the venom and then complete the complete the complete the complete the doubly repaid in the quality and quantity of your left the complete doubly repaid in the quality and quantity of your crops, especially where the subsoil plow has previously performed its office. Indeed, upon these two pre-requisites-deep plowing and the use of good seed-mainly depends the successful rais-I really think, Freddy, that those hard knots are ing of all kinds of crops. Of course it is needful that proper care and attention should be paid to the growing crops after planting; but no amount where poor seed and superficial plowing have been first restored to .- N. W. Advocate.

When barns are scattered about the farm some thirty rods from each other, and as many more "Well, don't you like to have things go right from the house, it pays to move and arrange along smooth?" said Freddy, looking at me them in a most convenient manner-as the time earnestly. "It most kills me to have my shoe- would soon amount to enough to pay all expenstrings get into a hard knot, and it always seems | ses, say nothing of what better care the stock o me I can't stand it another minute. But I will receive when near the house, than they used to, at the "further barn." Also, it pays to put a good stone wall (laid up with mortar) under every frame building-except corn-houses and "Yes, I guess so," said Freddy, good natured- cheese-houses, which should stand upon posts set solid in the ground, with a large tin pan bot-"Ive no doubt of it Freddy," said I, "for I tom side up placed upon the top of every post to feel pretty badly myself; but just remember that prevent mice running up. Remember and have people who try to live in this world without pati- the mason leave several small holes at the top ence have a very hard time of it. Shoestrings of the wall to let air in ; for if closed tight it will will get into a knot sometimes, even when we cause the sill and sleepers to decay. When you get up very early in the morning, and have plen- build a bridge in front of the large doors, of stone and dirt, do not put any dirt near the sill, "And all along through the day, and all along as the water from the roof will saon cause decay. I believe thoasands of dollars are wasted in this tied, and these knots won't always be in shoe- way every year. Remedy—Build your bridge of Piles. strings either. We'll find them everywhere, in stone and dirt within two feet of the doors, and almost every thing; and if we jerk, and twitch, place a stick of timber four inches from the sill and pull, and scowl up our faces, and get out of and four short pieces from sill to embankment breath in a hurry, it will only make bad worse, and place two planks upon this foundation and Now, Freddy, whenever you have a hard knot where else. Do not nail a board on the front to untie, just say to yourself. Have patience, side of the sill where the doors are, as this will cause decay .- Bural New-Yorker.

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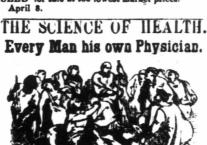
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