But their voices are lost in the dashing There's one with ringlets of sunny gold, And eyes the reflection of heaven's own bli He crossed in the twilight gray and cold,

And the pale mist hid him from mortal view We saw not the angels who met him there. The gates of The City we could not see; Over the River, over the River, My Brother stands waiting to welcome me

Over the River the Boatman pale Carried another—the household pet ; Her bright curls waved in the gentle gale-Darling Minnie I see her yet !

She crossed on her bosom her dimpled hands, And fearlessly entered the pantom bark; We watched it glide from the silver sands And all our sunshine grew strangely dark We know she is safe on the other side, Where all the ransomed and angels be ; Over the River, the mystic River,

My childhood's idol is waiting for me. For none return from those quiet shores Who cross with the Boatman cold and pale We hear the dip of the golden oars, We catch a gleam of the snowy sail. And lo, they have passed from our heart-

They cross the stream and are gone for aye We cannot sunder the veil apart, That hides from our vision the gates of day We only know that their barks no more Shall sail with ours on life's stormy sea, Yet somehow I hope on the unseen shore,

They watch and beckon and wait for me. And I sit and think when the sunset's gold Is flushing river and hill and shore,

I shall one day stand by the water cold And list for the sound of The Boatman's oar I shall watch for the gleam of the flapping sail, I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand, I shall pass from sight with the Boatman pale, To the better shore of the Spirit Land ! I shall know the loved who have gone before,

And joyfully sweet will the meeting be. When over the River, the peaceful River, The Angel of Death shall carry me!

Dreaming Susy.

Some little friends, when they read the words, " Dreaming Susy," will be sure to imagine, all in a minute, a pretty little girl, blue eyes, dimples, and roses mixed in just the right proportion, who has been playing all day; and, very tired, has at last fallen asleep out in the heyfield, or under the apple tree.

But no, you are not quite right, Tommy and Kitty ; for the little girl that I am going to tell you about, used to dream with her eyes wide open. All day long from sunrise to sunset, little Susy dreamed and dreamed, till you hardly knew whether to say she was ever awake or not. Perhaps you will understand me better, if 1 ve you an account of one of the days of Susy's

In the morning would come a loud call, " Su 1 Suav 1 it is time to get up !" and Suav. rubbing her eyes, would answer, "Yes, mo ther," and sit up in bed. Then she would think, "What trouble to put on my stockings and shoes, and comb my hair! How nice it would be"-and here Susy would begin to dream-" if I had a little black girl to come in and wait on me ! she would wash me with sweet perfumed soap, and curl my hair in long ringlets, and dress me in a blue silk dress, and put a little thin handkerchief, all embroidery, in my hand and then, if I felt lazy, I would say, ' You ms bring me my breakfast up stairs, Jettie-a little broiled chicken and some toast, and-let me se

Susy !" her mother's voice would break ss breakfast is all ready ;" and Susy, with a great start, would find she had been dreaming half an hour, and the end of all would be, she would either lose her breakfast altogether, or come down very ill-naturedly, with her hair hastily twisted in a little knot, and make a meal of cold cakes and potatoes, in such very different plight from what she had imagined in that pleasant dream, that tears of vexation were continually

-ves, some preserves and cake, and"-

But more serious consequences than these re sulted from Susy's habit of dreaming. She was very fond of taking long walks, and as she lived only a mile from the sea-shore, she would often on a Saturday, ramble there with her work. and, sitting on the rocks, dream away hours a

Now, it happened one day that Susy had an examination composition to write, and, taking her pencil and paper with her, she went down to the rocks, so, as she said, "that no one shoul interrupt her." She played awhile with the sand and shells, and then settling herself comfortably, she spread her paper upon her lap and be gan to-dream.

" How nice it would be," began Sasy in her usual fashion. " if some big hand would tak hold of my pencil, and without my having to think at all, would just guide it along over the paper, writing the funniest and nicest things in the world; then bow neatly I would copy it off, and have it all off my mind! And when exami nation came, I should read it very slowly and distinctly; and when I had finished, Deaco Mason would pat me on the head and say, ' did'nt know that Miss Susan had so much t

entirely forgot hew late it was growing, till suddenly the sea, which had been slowly creeping mearer and nearer, sent a little dash of spray up in her face. She started and looked quickly rock where she was sitting, and there seemed no way of escape. Poor Susy! she was wide awake now, and she remembered that at high tide her do? She called wildly, and looked out over the rough gray water, and back on the dreary gray shore. There was no one in sight, and dropping shore. There was no one in sight, and dropping shore. So he careful in the straight out. So he careful in the straight out of the straight out. So he careful in the straight out of the straig walks will be wanted, or would be the most despine the point of the point in curves that look natural and with a little sharp cry, drew them up with her knees close under her chin. Oh, how dreadful to wake up to such a terrible reality! The looks better than a snake's track to the same and with a snake's track to the same spot.

walks will be wanted, or would be the most desirable; then, if for the ornamental, lay the road on towards the point in curves that look natural making but few curves, except in very large places, as a long a long from the same propose. There is no treaty between the people of the States and the Home Government, therefore a U. States Stamp does not protect will it not be a good plan for others to try the places, as a long but few curves, except in very large places, as a long but few curves and the Home Government, therefore a U. States Stamp does not protect will it not be a good plan for others to try the preparations. There are no stamps upon my Canadian style of Pills or Oliment, coming from the United States. I rely only for protection on the water mark in the book of directions around each box or pot. Before you purchase the box of or pot. Before you purchase the box of or pot. Before you purchase them, see that there are no stamps upon my Canadian style of Pills or Oliment. Purchase stamps upon the box of the same stamps upon the beautiful the box of or pot. Before you purchase them, see that there are no stamps upon my Canadian style of Pills or Oliment. Purchase stamps upon the box of the same stamps upon my Canadian style of Pills or Oliment. Purchase stamps upon the box of the same stamps upon my Canadian style of Pills or Oliment. Purchase stamps upon my Canadian style of Pills or Oliment. Purchase stamps upon my Canadian style of Pills or Oliment. Purchase stamps upon my Canadian style of Pills or Oliment. Purchase stamps upon my Canadian style of Pills or Oliment. Purchase stamps upon my Canadian style of Pills or Oliment. Purchase stamps upon my Canadian style of Pills or feet up any further, and it rose over her little The walks in the vegetable garden, as a rule, thus answered :gound ankles. Susy covered her tace with her are best straight, or on the square. hands, and thought of home.

swaying dizzily forward.

"I declare, if there isn't our Susy," cried showing a reason for the curve.

a great coat held safe in her father's arms.

Joe, with pretended roughness, as he wound up | Plant mainly small sized trees; they will give his fishing-line. "I suppose you were dream- the best satisfaction in the end .- Cor. Prairie ing you were a mermaid, and were going to sail Farmer.

off in an oveter shell." You would have thought this adventure would cure Susy of dreaming, and that she would sit diligently to work, knowing that the best kind of fairies to separate birds's feathers, and do sums, and write compositions, are Patience and Industry, and they are always ready to come, if

any little boy or girl really wants them. But Susy had indulged in this ead habit a long, that the very next Sunday, as she sat in church, thinking of her narrow escape, she said through old saw cuts made in pruning. Also to herself :

"God was very good to me, and I ought to So she never heard what the minister said— of rotting at the wound. straight to heaven."

daughter, give me thine heart." She only ing shrubs, roses, etc., although it is usual to act I love them that love me." " My son, my dreamed that some time she should be very as if it were one of the most common-place thoughts, I am quite sure that none of the angels would have made such a mistake as to think she was one of God's children. little Busy. - Congregationalist.

The Noble-Hearted Children

following story :-

ther Oliver was out in the yard, drawing his cart ing; while such as Altheas, which flower on the about. The mother went out and brought in young wood, cannot be too severely cut in, looksome peaches, a few of which were large, reding to that operation alone. - Garderner's Monthcheeked rare-ripes; the rest, small ordinary ly,

"The father handed me one of the rare-ripes gave one to the mother, and then one of the best to his little daughter, who was eight years old. it to Lydia, and told her to give it to her brother. He was four years old. Lydia went out.

him ?' asked the father.

"Lydia blushed, turned away, and did not " Did you give your brother the peach I sent

him?' asked the father again, a little more sharp-

" ' What did you do with it?' he asked.

" ' I ate it." said Lydin. " What! Did you not give any ?' asked the father.

ou to give?' asked the father rather sternly " . Because, father,' said Lydia, 'I thought he

would like mine better." " ' But you ought not to disobey your father,' " 'I did not mean to be disobedient, father,

her chin to quiver. " But you were my daughter ' said he

aid the father : 'you are older and larger than weather is quite cold.

" ' I want to give the best things to brother,' aid the noble girl.

" ' Why ?' asked the father, scarcely able to ntain himself. " Because,' answered the dear, generous siszets the best thing.

" You are right, my precious daughter,' said ne father, as he fondly and proudly embraced her in his arms, - you are right; and you may e certain your happy father can never be diseverything to your affectionate little brother. He is a dear and noble boy, and I am glad you

" 'Yes, father, said the little girl, 'I think he does : for, when I offered him the largest pips slightly pressed in, 6 inches apart. They peach, he would not take it, and wanted me to keep it; and it was a good while before I could

Agriculture.

Laying out Gardens Take a rough sketch of the plot of land, 1

ating the principal objects in their position of the paper-such as the Louse, outbuildings and arge trees, a high or low spot of land and the

Then consider what is required; if it is desird mostly for usefulness, the ornamental or both Thus ran on Susy's nimble thoughts, and she

Fruit trees rightly managed and planted, may easily applied, and may be kept for years ready DUNTER'S NERVINE, immediately on its e a decided ornament to a place of themselves. for use, if kept tightly corked in a bottle. around. Oh, how careless she had been! She Small fruits, also, are never objectionable. Hav-

Having got these things on the paper satisfac-"Father! mother! Joe!" screamed Susy torily, then mark out clumps of trees, shrubberies, quality, large size, perfectly healthy, and does frantically, covering her eyes as she felt herself &c. These should appear heaviest at the inner well on various soils. It is a white variety, side of the curves and central of them, thus roundish, with rather deep set eyes, slightly ting-

for remember, a tree requires considerable space will often produce 300 or 400 bushels per acre. My little daughter," cried father, and Susy to develope itself, and it is easy to plant here. Its reputation has now become so well establishknew no more till she found herself wrapped in and there another, afterwards. Plant thickly, if ed, that it readily outsells any other early varieany where, to break the force of the west and ty. The next best sort, especially for sandy soils Well, what were you about this time?" cried northwest winds—particularly evergreens, is the Early Mercer or Neshannock.

Some Rules for Pruning.

Whenever any part of a tree does not grow freely, pruning of such weak growth at this sea-son, will induce it to push more freely next year.

Ayer's

Kidders' Liniment,
Pl-ntation Bitters. All scars made by pruning off large branches, should be painted or tarred over, to keep out the Neuropathic Dro rain. Many fruit trees become hollow or fall

the branches should be cut close to the trunk, so that no dead stumps shall be produced on the be a Christian. How nice it would be, if I were tree, and the bark will readily grow over. Many just like an angel, and couldn't do wrong! Then, persons cut off branches of trees in midsummer wherever I went, every one would love me, and in order that the returning sap may speedily would say, 'What a sweet expression Miss Susy has!" and at last, when I died, I should go much foilage in summer injures the tree, and, besides, painting the scar removes all the danger jan 25 Some judgment is required in pruning flower

good, and as on the way home she spoke very operations. One of the most clumsy of the hands sharply to Joe for daring to interrupt her is commonly sent with the shears, and he goes no degree to depart from that strict care in com through the whole place, clipping off everything pounding medicines which has been so successful indiscriminately. Distinction should be made his capascity of Druggist. between those flowering shrubs that make a vi-Little children, are any of you dreaming like gorous growth, and those which grow weakly; and between those which flower on the old wood of last year, and those which flower on the new growth next season, as the effect of pruning is HOLLOWAY'S PILLS to force a strong and vigorous growth. Those It is a beautiful sight when children treat each specimens that already grow too strong to flow other with kindness and love, as is related in the er well, should be only lightly pruned; and, in the same individual, the weakest shoots should "Last evening," says the narrator, "I took be cut in more severely than the stronger ones. supper with Lydia's father and mother. Before Some things, like the Mock Oranges, Lilacs, and supper, Lydia, her parents, and myself were others, flower on the wood of last year—to prune sitting in the room together; and her little bro- these much now therefore, destroys the flower-

Setting Fence-Posts.

I will give you my experience in setting fence He then took one of the smaller ones, and gave posts in wet clay land, liable to heave with the frost. In the first place, dig the holes about two feet deep : then make a hole with a bar, sharpen and was gone about ten minutes, and then came the post and bore a two-inch auger hole through point, and put in a good heart cedar pin so as which will last as long as the post : then drive the post with a beetle the depth of the point, which will be a foot or eighteen inches, making the whole depth from three to three and a half feet; then place a large stone on the pin each

side of the post; then ram the earth firmly above as the hole is filled; then plow two cr three furrows each side of the fence, and bank it up about six inches-that will carry the water off, which is recessary to prevent heaving. Where this banking is done, horses or cattle are " Yes, I did, father," said she : ' I gave him not so apt to trouble the tence. This fence can be built without much extra labor. I adopted at the dawn of Momanhood, or the turn of life,

> Spring Gardening. The Gennessee Farmer gives the following re-

specting spring gardening :said she; and her bosom began to heave, and The open ground.—There is nothing gained by working the ground too early, before it is dry, yet it is desirable to get some crops started just | qualities will be found to be thorough and invar " I thought you would not be displeased with as early as it will possibly answer. If the spring ne, father, 'if I did give brother the largest is pretty early the ground will be settled enough Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in each; and the tears began to roll down her to sow lettuce, peas, onions, spinach, beets and radishes this month, as they will endure consi- Bunions, "But I wanted you to have the largest, derable frost without injury, and grow when the Chapped Hands, Sait Rheum,

Lettuce.—Sow early curled Sillesia, and ice Fistulas, drumheads in drills 15 inches apart and one inch

Peas.-Sow Daniel O'Rourke and Warner's Emperor, in drills 24 inches deep and 3 feet apart, and Tom Thumb 15 inches apart. A liter, 'I love him so, I always feel best when he the bonedust, or other concentrated manure, strewn in the drills, will give them a vigorous

Onions .- Sow the various kinds of black seed in shallow drills 11 inches apart, cover slightly. and roll the surface. The ground cannot well be too rich for onions, provided always that the fertillizers be well decomposed.

Potato Onions .- Should be set in drills 1 1-2 ove him so. Do you think he loves you as well inches deep, 15 or 18 inches apart, and 8 inches in the row. For Top-onion sets and onion pips, marke should be made 16 inches apart, and the sets or

do not require covering. Spinach .- Sow the round or summer variety the same as lettuce.

Beets .- Sow extra early turnip and early blood turnip in drills 1 inches deep, and 15 inches

Radishes .- Sow in drills 1 inch deep and 11

All seeds will germinate quicker if the soil ompressed more or less with a garden roller, or the back of the hoe, which can be pushed along rapidly over the rows.

COVERING WOUNDS ON TREES, VINES, &c .airly combined. Whichever it may be-for all It is generally known that a little gum-shellac Fancy Soans and Cosmeties, and most are will not agree in these matters—act accordingly. Other things being favorable, the following are trees, where large limbs have been cut off in popularity. Oct. 22. will not agree in these matters-act accordingly. disolved in alcohol, applied to wounds on fruit cessity and luxury for the Tollet and Nursery. houses, &c., should be in the rear of the lot. If by mice or other causes, will effectually exclude a fruit region, the orchard may flank the house, the air and prevent decay? It will also immeor even appear partially in front, as may be most diately stop bleeding in grape-vines, where prun. ing is delayed until the sap starts. The liquid is

had been dreaming—dreaming, till the cold' ing decided on these points the next thing will neighbor last spring cut out all the eyes but the around see that come crawling all around the little be to get to each separate department. To do strongest one, and planted the potatoes in a row reck was perfectly covered. What should she wanted for use, are best straight; for beauty, a blows, yielded by weight double the quantity of the same variety growing adjoining them. They down again, poor Susy dreamed no more of silk directed and rose-wreaths, but sobbed till she walks. The idea is, to find to what points the is divided among several shoots, or even one could cry no more. But the sea came crossping walks will be wanted, or would be the most de-

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