### Sunbeams.

Life has its shadows dark and drear, In gloom is many a spirit bowed, But sunbeams linger ever near, And sunshine still must gild the cloud, Come, look upon you new-made mound; Beside it kneels a mourner fair Her mother weeps in grief profound .-Tis dark, but are no sunbeams there

Ah, yes! though that dear voice no more May fall upon her listening ear ; Though that fond smile, so loved of yore, Is gone, is lost forever here. Though grief would but the soul despair, And joy and hope forever flee, One ray of light yet lingers there-Her husband whispers-" live for me.

We come again, her chosen one. Who seems of life itself a part, Is dying, and his last, loved tone, Falls sadly on that widowed heart. He tells her, they will meet again In happy worlds beyond the skies, And bid her hope, but ah! in vain-E'en while he speaks his spirit flies.

And it is o'er-those lips have pressed The last fond kiss on that pale brow; That voice, whose tones so oft have blessed, Is silent\_hushed forever now. Far off, beneath the damp cold ground, Is laid that form of all most dear; Grief wraps her shrouding mantle round Sure sunbeams cannot enter here.

But see a lovely, angel child, With auburn ringlets floating free, And sunny eye so soft and mild, Climbs wondering up the mother's knee Please dear mamma, don't cry," he said " It makes your Willie feel so had." The mourner meekly bowed her head. One precious sunbeam still she had.

A year went by-all pale and cold, A child apon his pillow lay; A lingering smile yet sweetly told How brightly closed life's parting day, His ringlets parted simply were. Upon his pale transparent brow. No sunny eye was beaming there: The long dark lashes hid it now.

A snow-drop pure and white was pressed Gently within one tiny hand, Fit emblems of the soul whose rest Was now within the better land, The mother knelt in anguish by-Her last her only treasure gone; But still, she fixed her gaze on high, And murmured " Lord, thy will be done

Religion's holy light was here-God's sunbeams still around her shone, And angels, softly hovering near, Watching o'er her -she was not alone. Thus God above, from Heaven so bright, E'er guards us with his watchfulness, And though clouds sometimes veil their light Yet, there are sunbeams everywhere.

## Agriculture.

### Care and Study in Farming.

There is hardly an occupation among of careless management are more widely rying success from failure to fortune.

sue. If any single manufacturing or mercantile business should receive the shock of so much mismanagement-or of what is often worse, the neglect of managementas agriculture is continually experiencing, it could not live a year. This is not a statement ventured without knowledge. It is based upon the foundation not only of our own personal observation, but upon the experience and the statements of hundreds of competent witnesses all over the country.

The business of manufacturing and of trading is carried on with skill, carefulness Gothe, Pastor Oberlin of the Ban de la and economy; for they who engage in it, Roche, Dr. Chalmers and the Chevalier know that they must be shrewd and cautious, or they will fail and be ruined .-The business of cultivating the soil, as a general rule, and which admits too few exceptions, is conducted so loosely, uneconomically, and even indolently, that Nature which affords the materials of agriculture, though it is really richer than Art on which manufactures chiefly rely, will not yield her fruits with so great abundance, or with so rapid an increase.

The farmer is-not a nobleman, but what is better, a noble man. He is a man not only of honesty and integrity, but of industry and enterprise. He is a man of sagacity, and so of prudence; of observation, and so of experience.

ting name and date upon a tortoise, or per-

haps fatting a pig!

18 to idealize and imitate it. Agriculture summons more sciences to as it is pursued by a majority of farmers is a practice without a theory. Yet nothing but great research into physical laws will but great research into physical laws will be made a very different use of public. In its inconsistency, the public consecrate this spot by thy grace, that the

growth. Many things may be done ignor- wisely stolen from a busy public life, one Homer. antly and yet successfuily. Carefulness of cultivation will do much, man hymns, the next day in working ont a

but it will not compensate for want of information and intelligence. What then Testament; and the third day, in vindicanust be the results, in such a comprehenting the disputed authorship of an ante-Nivive occupation as the cultivation of the cene treatise on the church heresies; a man earth, of careless practice without know- who lived much amongst books, but more ledge whatever!

ly enforced upon the attention of farmers gence walks slipshod to poverty .- Ind.

### Miscellaneous.

### Chevalier Bunsen.

mean his patriotism .- N. B. Review.

Lamartine.

From the New York Spectator.

M. de Lamartine will be most forcibly

"I introduce to you one of my best

A committee is in course of formation to

local affair. There are many friends of

ted. To them I have to state that for the

present I have taken up my headquarters in

After the above was put in type we re-

ceived the concluding pages of the first

number of M. de Lamartine's Review of

Literature, from which we extract the fol-

what has been said by M. Desplace :-

lowing touching confession, which confirms

In spine of deceitful appearances, my life

is not an enviable one; I will say more, it

tion-the man of letters alone remains .-

Nor is the man of letters happy; my

years do not weigh upon me yet, but they

must be taken into account, and heavier

Macbeth, stretch their hands over my shoul-

New York, at the New York Hotel.

Lamartine in the United States who may,

There are various norts of Germans .-There are learned German professors, the most heavy-laden of the book consuming and book-producing class; there are wild German students, with long hair and large wheels, and the bands, but the very steam
and the bands, but the very steam
thomselves; there are heterodox Germans,
who believe neither in Jesus Christ nor in
the Gorsel; and there are orthodox old Lutherans, who believe that the Gospel can
profit a man little, without the ipsissima
werba of Luther's Catechism, and will embody the thought to
sacrifice of Christ can save a man with difficently, who does not understand the theory
of consubstantiation; then we have
physical Germans, who can construct a cosphysical Germans, who can construct a cosmite something, as lightly as a young lady
at the piano rattles off her scales; and poetat the piano rattles off her scales; and poetand the bands and the bands and the piano rattles off her scales; and poetand the bands but the very steam
and the bands but the very steam
and and the bands and the bands and the bands and the bands and the piano rattles off her scales; and poetand the bands but the very steam
and and the bands are the piano rattles off her scales; and poetan and the bands and t ical Germans, who on mere moonshine and cans on his behalf, and to get for this pub'imediæval imaginations, can live more com- cation as many subscribers as possible. -fortably than you do on beefsteak and other I have everywhere been received with the solid nutriment, and who have learned the greatest kindness, and the most cordial art of falling in love with death, and sing- disposition has been manifested to further ing their passion in harmonious swan songs, its objects. The importance of these t most musically.

But these are merely such extreme deve- explained by a brief extract from his letter opments of the German genius; such cari- to Mr. Baneroft:catures of their most characteristic tendencies, as any John Bull with his naked cold friends, Mr. J. B. Desplace who, out of regard of national prejudice and supercil- pure love for me, goes to America exclu iousness, may discover: Such caricatures, sively for the purpose of forwarding my inin fact, as make up the great mass of what terests. His success is, with me, a matter those who have never studied the German of life or death." mind under favourable inflences, are accusmen in which the extremes of careful and tomed to understand, when they reprobate assist in promoting the purpose of my visit. any book, or any character as essentially Messrs. Bancrolt, Washington Irving, W. separated than in the profession of Agriculgerman. But the Chevalier Bunsen is not ture; and as a natural result, the labours of a man whom a sober-minded Englishman College, Lieutenant General Scott, and sweet and pretty when you married her! agriculturists meet with every grade of va- would ever dream of attempting to blow Messrs. Richard B. Kimball and Dudley Never lear! the eyes are closed, and will aside with a puff of British contempt in Bean have kindly consented to act upon it If the lack of activity and enterprise this fashion. We can make short work Messrs Prescott, Longfellow, Felton, and which marks thousands of farming districts, enough, when we are in the humour, with other eminent gentlemen in New York and in almost every part of the country, were Immanual Kant, and Hegel, and Fitche, elsewhere, for whom I have letters, or who suddenly transferred to a commercial city and Schelling, and Oken, and even the are likely to co-operate, will be applied to and made to pervade it from beginning to Olympian Gothe, fastening cleverly on his for the same object. When a proper appeal end, men of business would be compelled weak points; but Bunsen is a German in a to the American nation shall be drawn up in one year to shut their doors and put an position with reference to us that will not by the committee, I shall go to Washington end to their vocation! Bankers, brokers, allow him to be ignored, and of a type that to have it signed by such Representatives tradesmen and dealers would be driven into will not admit of being caricatured; he and Senators of the different states as will bankruptcy, and a financial panic would eu- claims imperatively to be known; and favor me with their names, so as to make whenever known he cannot be otherwise of this subscription a national instead of a

than loved, admired and respected. Of remarkable men there are two distinct classes: those who possess a peculiar tal- perhaps, be glad to know where I am locaent developed to an extraordinary degree of intensity, and those whose intellectual wealth consists in the harmonious combination of various powers not naturally associated together, often antagonistic and apparently incompatible. A Beethoven i music, a Schiller in poetry, a Cavendish in science, may represent the one class; the most extraordinary feats of what is called genius, have been performed by men all the different characters which to a cerbelonging to the first class; but with all the tain extent made up my being—the man of can! The funeral is in the morning, and admiration which such feats naturally excire, it is often difficult to conceal from ourselves the painful feeling, that there is some great weakness about such men just in proinary vigor of their favorite faculty. In far than my years I feel the weight of my fact, these men have put forth a gigantic heart. The former, like the phantoins of walk round about the phenomenon, and find der and point-not to crowns-but to a extraordinary luxuriance on the one side, grave. Would to God I were stretched in

compensated by perfect barrenness on the it already! Nothing smiles upon me in the past, nor in the future; I am growing old without which represent such farmers? When an artist paints the picture, or a story-teller On the contrary, the minds which are sketches a pen-portrait of a farmer, does he bring out the idea of such a man? The habits and practices of a large class of far. habits and practices of a large class of farmore elequent preachers than Dr. Chalmbleeding fibres torn from my still living mers would afford almost exhaustless resources of cariculture, both for the pencil and the pen. A stout, good-natured, brown-faced man smoking a time or rolling and equestrian oratory combined with such a various scientific culture, such a faced man smoking a pipe, or rolling a broad, cheerful, and expansive picty, such tinues to strike in solitude hours that no c.der barrel, or feeding a Shanghai, or cut- a child-like simplicity of emotion, and such one reckonsa direct and soldier-like energy of action? What life I have left is concentrated in

So it is with Bunsen.—Prussia, like Rus-But the pursuit of agriculture has in it an sia, has many clever diplomatists; and in no estate. And even those hearts suffer millions ascends to heaven, extolling the inherent nobility which should be impress country of Europe are the masters of through me, and I am not sure that I shall infinite power of Thine omnipotence. ed upon the mind of all who engage in it, public business, and the regulators of social not be stripped of my inheritance to-mor- God, Thy bright sun shines above me, never to be forgotten. Every farmer should form more respected and more respectable; row and sent, in the words of Dante, to die have an abiding conscientiousness of the even the liberals in Germany, where they in a stranger's home. The hearth on which my fallen brothers. Thy stainless azure dignity of his profession. He should set before him an elevated ideal of the capacispeak with just acknowledgment of the day, is but a borrowed hearth, whose ashes ties and possible development of agricul- character and talents of the Prussian bureau- may be scattered at a moment's notice; it ture; and should strive to realize, in the re- cratists; but Bunsen, had he been a mere may be sold to the highest bidder to-morrow, sults of his own labours, more and more first-rate German diplomatist, would have and resold again for a whim; so may my successful embodiments of this ideal. The study of Agriculture embracing as it does, try, which we know he has made. In ad. the wide range of soils, grasses, plants, dition to mere diplomatic fidelity and acute- brow contracted with anguish. I must actrees, fruits and flowers, affords a scope for ness, during the fourteen years of his resithe exercise of judgment, taste, and skill, dence amongst us, he exhibited to the men faith of my honour and my labour they have hardly inferior to the great field of Art: of this country a depth of profound scholar- staked the inheritance of their children and whose arms the spirit of a gallant nation staked the inheritance of their children and of this country a depth of profound scholar- staked the inderitance of their children and seeks to defend Thine own precious gift of the development of nature, and a seeks to defend Thine own precious gift of the development of nature, and a seeks to defend Thine own precious gift of the development of nature, and a seeks to defend Thine own precious gift of the fruits of their own industry. the development of nature, can be exceeded liberal flow of fine healthy, humane, and ed to work daily for them if even I slept Freedom. in comprehensiveness by art, whose province Christian sentiment, that took captive all my whole nights through, or if an illness

ing. It levies a simultaneous tax upon grace their political speeches with a latin with me, and would have to seek for their bloody offering which has been presented chemistry, geology, mineralogy, botany, quotation, were astonished to find a son of fortunes among my ashes. They would re-Yarmouth, Nova Scotia
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Sold at the Wesleyan Book Room, and all differen stationers, Halifax. Also at the Store of Mesars. W

You understand now why I often toil at this consecrated soil with their unhallowed footsteps. My Father—mighti
practice, itself, are rife every where, and in almost every profession. But agriculture, as it is pursued by a majority of farmers is a little profession. But agriculture, as it is pursued by a majority of farmers is a little profession. But agriculture, as it is pursued by a majority of farmers is a little profession. But agriculture, as it is pursued by a majority of farmers is a little profession. But agriculture, as it is pursued by a majority of farmers is a little profession. But agriculture, as it is pursued by a majority of farmers is a little profession. But agriculture, as it is pursued by a majority of farmers is a little profession. But agriculture, as it is pursued by a majority of farmers is a little profession. But agriculture, as it is pursued by a majority of farmers is a little profession. But agriculture, as it is pursued by a majority of farmers is a little profession. But agriculture, as it is pursued by a majority of farmers is a little profession. But agriculture, as it is pursued by a majority of farmers is a little profession. But agriculture, as it is pursued by a majority of farmers is a little profession. But agriculture, as it is pursued by a majority of farmers is a little profession. But agriculture, and the store of Mesars. W satisfarmers and an it beneath my ruins.

You understand now why I often toil at this consecrated soil with their unhallowed stationers, Halifax. Also at the Store of Mesars. W satisfarmers and it beneath my ruins.

You understand now why I often toil at this consecrated soil with their unhallowed it beneath my ruins.

You understand now why I often toil at this consecrated soil with their unhallowed footsteps. My Father and the

develop its full capacities, which as yet are sionary agents, and eavingelical alliances, might as well reprove the labourer who ashes of my brothers who have fallen in this only measured and understood. and Church o England's home missions, breaks stones on the highway for obstruct sacred cause may rest undisturbed in hallow-A man may plant corn in the spring, found him equally open to zealous sympa- ing the road where he earns the daily bread ed repose. Forsake us not in the hour of and in due season gather the crop into his thy, and ready for hearty co-operaton, proand in due season gather the crop into his thy, and ready for hearty co-operation, pro- of Samos used to insult Homer, saying that efforts to promote that liberty of which even knowing the alphabet. Yet know- was, a man without batred, and a Christian he blocked up the way when he stood before Thine own spirit is the essence; for to Thee, even knowing the alphabet. Let know- was, a man without nation, and a continue to their doors to recite his verses; and yet he in the name of the whole people I ascribe veniently imparted only by books—is ne- all, that a German with a large heart was in could not sing elsewhere, since singing un- all honor and praise." ressary to an intelligent understanding of the midst of us, and with an intellect nothe various influences of atmosphere, sun thing smaller, and of accomplishment to publicity. The press is for the writer of light, rain and soil which operate to cause boot; a man who could employ the leisure the present day what the high road was for day in editing a collection of old Ger-

## From Mr. Warren's Lecture on Labour A Sketch.

"I hope and believe that I must go ou amongst men; who with a rich and multi- of this hall, to find a victim of Intemper-The two great lacks in agriculture, as it form experience, had spent one part of his ance! Such a man, or rather wreck of a is ordinarily practiced, are requisite inform- life in Berlin, another in Rome, and a third man, is not to be found here! I know. ation and carefulness. But the most press- in London; and who had lived in each of however where to find him; there is another ing and immediate deficiency is the latter, these so different places, with open eyes and the remedy of which cannot be too strong- open heart, and active hands, and yet maintained everywhere the native freedom of a post again in the morning, to see, - possiand cultivators every where. Heedfulness noble and manly character. But there was bly, -standing trembling, or sullen and desmay take a sure step toward success; negli- one quality in Bunsen's mind, which, though perate at the bar of justice, one whom the from the nature of the case less appreciable in England, was not less necessary to his completeness as a man, amd which has now unseen beside his victim. He had been a not the least virtue in determining the influence which he must exercise over his countrymen in Prussia and in Germany, we till he took to drink, and then it was all up with him - and there he stands! disgraced and in despair. I need not draw on my imagination for illustrations, especially before an audience which numbers so many men whose painful duty as jurymen it is to Printing for the Post Office sit every session with myself, engaged in the M. de Lamartine, the poet, historian, administration of justice. You have seen boots, and infinite capacity for beer and to- essayist, statesman and patriot, whose ge- how often, in a moment of voluntary madbacco smoke, and freedom and fatherland, nius and versatility of talent and whose ness occasioned by drink, a life's character and philosophy, and all sorts of juvenile in- purity of character commend him equally has been sacrificed, the brand of felon imflation; there are bureaucratic and diplo- to the admiration and esteem of mankind, pressed on the brow, and free labour exnatic Germans, men of admirable know- is said to be reduced in his old age to a con changed for that which is profitless, comledge in history, of exact accuracy in sta- dition bordering on poverty. But although pulsory, and ignominious to the workman, tistics, and of most unsullied honesty, but 65 years of age, his courage and industry within the walls of your prison! It would who look upon human society as a mere are unabated, and it is said that he rises be unjust, however, not to say that exhausmachine, of which not the beams only and regularly at four in the morning, and works ting labour, and the companionship of those the cylinders, the cogwheels, and the fly- to an advanced hour in the day, for the be- who are together so exhausted, supply but wheels, and the bands, but the very steam neft of his creditors. The results of these too many temptations to seek the refresh-

"Look at vonder desolate little room, at he end of a dreary court; a funeral goes ASSURANCE COMPANY. out from it in the morning! Enter this evening. All is silent, and a single candle the mantel-piece sheds a dull, flickering light on a coffin, not yet screwed down. Beside it sits morally a murderer; his bloated face is hid in his shaking hands; he has not yet ventured to move aside the coffin lid, but at length he dares to look at his poor victim-his broken-hearted wife! Poor, poor, soul! thou art gone at last! Gone, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest! 'Tis a happy release, say the friendly neighbours. who have contributed their little means to lay her decently in her coffin. Ay, besotted husband! let your blood-shot eyes look weep and look mournfully at you no more Touch, if you dare, those limbs, which the woman who laid her out said, with a sigh. were mere skin and bone ! Dare you take her cold hand and look at her wedding ring? Do you see how her finger is worn with the needle? During the day, during the night, this poor creature was your willing slave, mending your linen, and that of your wronged children, and what was left of her own. which are nearly rage. Do you hear those children sobbing in the next room? Do you see the scar on that cheek? Look and tremble. Haveyou forgot the blow that caused it. given by your hand of drunken and ruffian violence? Yet she never reproached you! And when at length, worn away with misery, starvation and ill-usage, she was forced o give up the struggle for life, her lasther very last act was gently and in silence to squeeze your unworthy hand! Perhaps remorse is now shaking your heart, you in-

wardly groan-'O, if she would but come again, I think I'd grieve her so no more.

She will come no more on earth, but you will have to meet her again! So man, close feeling, the poet, the orator, the man of ac- you must follow the poor emaciated body close past your favourite dramshop!"

### Kossuth's Prayer, ON THE GRAVES OF THOSE WHO HAD FAILEN

He stood by the resting place of many of his dearest friends and of thousands whose fearless hearts but a few hours before beat in unison with his own, in its high aspirations after national liberty and glory. Kossuth raised his face to heaven and uncovered his head, an action in which he was imitated by all present; a smile of unearthly beauty played around his lips -it was not kindled by joy, but by faith-as he clasped his bands together, and with a bearing that

can never be forgotten uttered the p ayer

of which the following is a translation from

the German :-" Exalted Ruler of the universe, God of the warriors of Arpah, look down from Thy starry throne upon Thine unworthy whilst beneath my knees rest the hones of of our fathers; let the fructifying beams of Thy glorious luminary shine upon their graves, that the crimson hue may be replaced with flowers, and the last resting emblems of liberty. God of my fathers and Thy blessing rest upon our warriors, by

"Help them to break the iron fetters who had any perception of what is great, and any sympathy with what is noble in huits aids than any other common pursuit. Its man character. Men "in the House" and gent instrument that I am wearing out for myself before Thee on these fresh graves roots extend into almost every field of learn- West End saloons, who were ambitious to them-these honest friends would suffer of my slaughtered brethren. Accept the

rvice.
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lightful fact that the works written by its shows clear-with a most unprecedented sale. The author shows clear-ly that it is the will of God that believed should be wholly the short in a the good old ly that it is the will of God that believed the wholly sanctified. She points out the short alou the good old way of attaining to this state of grace, and supports all she advances by direct or incidental appeals to the Word of God. The Book is printed in an attractive style.—Christian Advocate & Journal. It treats of every stage of religious experience and practice. The whole is illustrated and enlivened by a happy intermixture of fact and incident.—Northern Adv.

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Barrister and Attorney at Law, OFFICE-50. BEDFORD ROW. HALIFAX, N.S.

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