But the evil Jew was not the first, And was surely not the last. That in clamorous voice or thought accurat Have the eager question asked.

Since the feigned voice of Tamar spake In the lustful patriarch's ear, Earth's sons and daughters watch and walk For her gold and shining gear.

How oft the voice of the treacherous seers Asked. What shall our guerdon be? If we speak of peaceful glorious years, And no grievous vision see.

How long did the son of Beor sigh, For the bright unrighteous gold, As on Moab's mountains far and nigh, With the crafty king he strolled.

"What will ye give?" did the shepherd say To the flock beneath his care, Though he led them not in scorching day, Where the streams and shadows were.

The fat ones shall give me strengthening food,

And the fleeces of the strong Shall yield me garments in plentitude, Though I do them mighty wrong, The kings of the earth from that olden day, When Nimrod the Sceptre bore,

And priests or augers, who rich array, Or urim or mitre ware. All asked to gain with eager heart,

Or pleasure or wealth or power, Or a name whose fame shall not depart, Emblazoned on tomb or tower. The question doth yet the earth engage,

It rests not with ages done, But falleth as certain heritage, From sire to his farthest son.

And the people, ruler, priest and sage, In this question all agree,-And the watchword of this golden age,

Is, " What will ye give to me?" The Sabbath-Breaker's Reproof.

Among the mountains of Virginia which form the eastern section of the Alleghany chain, Joseph Smith settled many years ago. He bought a small piece of land and erected a dwelling on it for a home for his little family. All around rose the grand knobs where the wind roared among the pines, and whose steep sides were covered in summer with strange wild flowers of every color. The rocks at their base were covered all over with beautiful green moss as soft what your ordinary fare is." as down, and among these there bubbled out at one end was a chimney, rudely built of sticke, suffers from hunger than I do." plastered between. The only room which it a ladder by which to ascend to the " loft" above. your size." On one side of the wall were nailed wooden the most necessary articles. Books were few, the clergyman of this parish ?" and the little old Bible on the shelf was not soiled inside by frequent reading, for Joseph Smith devoted no time to the interests of the soul. The rude walls had never echoed to the voice of prayer, or the reading of God's word by him. That holy book was as a sealed volume to him, for, although he was not wholly ignorant me again; but what is my burden to yours?— be bound and securely shocked nearly as fast of its requirements, he lived as if there were no A parish, six children and three servants?" commands or promises of a better world for him,

awned was a fine black horse, the only one he and I would recommend you (once more excuse half as valuable as hay by cutting early and had. With it be farmed to raise bread for his me) to put into your next sermon—that half, curing well, and he would lose nothing in the family, and there was little, indeed, which he of our wants are created; half, and more than grain. All spring grain is likely to be of good sould do toward making a living without it. It half, of our miseries are imaginary; half, and height this year, and may be bound readily, but was sleek so and beautiful, that he was really more than half, of our blessings are lost, for want barley is handled, if unbound, very easily, and proud to hear a neighbor admire it and wish it of seeing them. I learned this from my mother, there is no better way of harvesting, perhaps, were his. He worked it hard all the week, and who was a very sensible donkey, and my expc- than to throw it in winrows as you reap, and when Saturday evening came, he would fasten a rience of life has shown me its truth. With nei- gather with barley-forks. bell around its neck, and turn it loose to graze ther of my friends over the hedges would I Hurvest Drinks.—Tea and coffee made strong among the mountains until Monday. There was change places, scornful as they look, while I say and drank clear and hot are the best drinks no fence to prevent it from wandering, and he it. As for you, sir, let me tell you that a thun- that can be taken into the field if the weather in

as a day of holy rest, devote part of it to the per- to run for it, while I finish my dinner." usal of God's word. No. He reviewed not that loving command which lay forsaken on those dusty lids, " Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," &co. Nor did he seek the house of God,

bell on his horse and turned it out, as usual, the poets taught, when they made Orpheus and better than neglect, and the few extra dollars telling his wife to get his breskfast early next his brethren the civilizers of the earth. morning as he wanted to go out to try to kill a bear, and the earlier the better. Before the sun was peeping above the mountain top he started, feeling almost sure that he would bring

He wished to surprise the enemy, and very cautiously he took his steps up the hollow, peeping behind each log or stump which he thought concealed a bear. Tall dead grass and weeds had fallen tangled over the ground, and Ladies rushed to and fro with piercing acreams, harvest time and should be liberally fed. Other he looked around carefully lest one should be imploring the men to help them. But no means stock require little care save that they have hidden among it. A heavy fog prevented his seeing far, but this made him the more cautious. Peering ahead, he fancied he saw a dark object. More cautiously than ever he drew nearer .self. To be sure he was not mistaken; he steppul noiseless, a little nearer the bunch of dry weeds which partity concealed it, and he no longer had a doubt. He was a good marksman, and taking source aim, fired. What was two ladies, who stood on the edge of the boat— Why is a chicken pie like a gunsmith's shop?

adly retraced his way homeward. and perused in search of comfort. He began in money, to sink with the wreck.—Rev. J. W. to find a way to a place of public worship on Sab- Alvord. baths, and ere long, united with God's people Henceforth he trained his children in the fear of God, and there was a light in the cabin unknown before. God provided for him a way to ecover his loss, and prospered him. He be-

A Donkey Teaching Pilosophy. "Who'd be a denkey?" said a smart looking

death.-Epis. Meth.

ing up a thistle. "Who'd be a donkey?" said a cow in the opleman dressed in black, walking in a reflecting

his back, and his stick under his arm." "Friends," said the donkey, with a very long piece of bramble hanging from his mouth, you'll excuse my speaking while I'm cating, which is not polite; but in order to set your benevolent hearts at feet, I beg to assure you that I'd be a

donkey." say that you prefer your ragged pasture out there heaved faintly, spasmodically. to my delicious fare in here?"

"I never tasted yours," said the donkey, 'mine is very pleasant." "Do you mean to say, friend," asked the cow

living at ease, as I do?" "I never lived at ease; I am used to my burden," said the donkey.

even with your master, vagabond that he is. __ to her mother's bosom. You would certainly escape beating and starvation. I see the marks on your poor head where his blows have been, and your ribs plainly tell in the ministration of departed ones before, l

" Sir," said the donkey, " I am greatly obliged clear, cool streams, hurrying on among flowers to you for your pity, but I assure you it is misand moss to the sparkling river near by. Be- placed; my master is more of a brute than I am, tween these high knobs stretched long fertile both when he gets intoxicated and when he beats hollows, which spontaneously produced the rich- me. I don't like beating, especially about the est pasturage. There were no dwellings near head; but it is a part of my lot to bear it, and enough for the sound of a neighbor's axe to come when the pain is past I forget it. As to starving, farmer than any other month of the year; the echoing through the deep forest in which Jo- there are degrees in starvation; I am many great karvest of grain and hay is mostly gatherit were two small windows and one door, and who cannot dine on a hedge, more frequently

"Well, my friend," said the gentleman, contained answered for kitchen, dining-room, "your philosophy is great; but that burden must toil and heat his labor is not done between sitting-room and bed-room. In one corner stood be too much for you; it is twice too heavy for

"It is heavy, sir; but who is without a bur hocks upon which lay a gun, an indispensable den? You, sir, for instance-pardon me; not article to Jaseph Smith. The furniture corres- for worlds of thisties would I bring you on a par go far towards supplying a deficiency of men.ponded with the rough dark wall, being only with a poor donkey-you are, as I should judge,

"Yes," said the gentleman. " And you have a family?"

"Yes : six children. "And servants of course?"

"Yes, three."

"Dear me !" said the donkey. "Sir, excuse and cared not to teach his childen its precious tuted to bear them."

Music.

Every woman who has an aptitude for music to listen to the holy instructions of God's minis- or for singing, should bless God for the gift, and poor hay put in the mow or stack. Do not ters there. Instead of this, he would, as regu- cultivate it with diligence; not that she may burn up the hay by too much sunning. Clover, larly as the day arrived, take his gun and dazzle stangers, or win applause from a crowd, especially, requires but little sun if well cared hunt for game among the mountains all day.— but that she may bring gladness to her own fire-There was an abundance of choice game, and side. The influence of music in strengthening rently greener stage than timothy on red top. in autumn bears came down from the mountains the affections is far from being perceived by many Far more clover is injured by getting over-ripe into the hollows for better living. If Joseph of its admirers: a sweet melody binds all hearts and by too much curing, than by stacking or Smith ever discovered the arrival of these visitogether, as it were with a golden cord; it makes tors, he would defer hunting them until Sunday. As he wandered through the lonely forest, the with sympathy. But the music of the fireside towering mountains, the mossy dells and the must be simple and unpretending; it does not corn to be tilled in July, and it will hardly d humble flowers seemed to call forth no thoughts require brilliancy of execution, but tenderness to neglect it. Many farmers can find time be of that God who claimed the day as His own. - of feeling-a merry tune for the young-a more tween their crops to-do this work. Especially The sweet stillness of the Sabbath morning did subdued strain for the aged, but none of the will this be the case if they are strong handed, not sink deep enough in his heart to prevent his noisy clap-trap which is so popular in public. __ | and in most cases it will pay to have one hand breaking it by the report of his gun. The bright It is a mistake to suppose that to enjoy music, more than you absolutely need for the sake of sunshine, gilding all nature, aroused no grati- requires great cultivation; the degree of enjoytude to that merciful Being he dared to dis- ment will, of course, vary with our power of appreciation, but like all other influences, it is able and keep the cultivator going while the harvest-One Saturday evening Joseph Smith put the to attract even the ignorant; and this is what ing and having are carried on. Either plan is

The Noble Negro Boy.

The following incident in the fatal collision of was related to me by an eve-witness: The two steamers struck, and the Niagara im-

mediately careened, and began to sink. The for grain in bundles. wildest consternation was at once universal.seemed at hand, and each sought his individual

At this fearful moment a negro boy-one of the crew-was seen lashing a long and stout

Instantly, with this apparatus, he threw himit he heard which fixed him to the spot? It one with a child in her arms—he urged them to —Because it contains fowling-pieces.

around and, grosning piteously, fell dead at his calmly on the waves, and in tones of confidence, told them it was their only hope, insisting that was the jingle of his horse's bell. It sprang up spring, and catch either end of the stick. Hor-Joseph Smith stood motionless. There lay he would carry them safely to the shore. For another instant they heaitated; but gathering ing from its head where he himself had shot it. courage from his self-possession, and realizing How could he have been so mistaken? He that it was their last moment, they took the leap, was too poor to buy another, and what would and both succeeded in grasping the stick. Turnbecome of his family without the faithful labor ing quickly to prevent their seizing him, the Losses PAID TO DATE of this horse? He could hunt no more, and heroic fellow struck out with strong muscles for DIVIDENS PAID IN CASH TO DATE the land. The rapid current was well nigh re-Wondering at the cause of his ill-luck there sistless, but he wrestled manfully with his burden. came a chiding thought that it was the reward The energy of despair kept them to their hold, of Sabbath work. He informed his wife of their and at length their feet touched bottom. Both great loss, and laid up his gun, remarking that ladies with the clinging little one, were saved. it was the last Sabbath he intended to go hunt- Many witnessed this feat. It exhibited not only ing. And it was. He acknowledged the re- a cool, unparalleled bravery, but was wholly disproving hand of God in his deserved loss, and interested, as both ladies were strangers. It bitterly repented having so often violated his should be added that the boy left his own trunk, Holy day. The dusty Bible was taken down with his best clothing, and three hundred dollars

Affecting and True Story.

A little girl in a family of my acquaintancea lovely and precious child-lost her mother at an age too early to fix the loved features in her came a useful member of society, and continued remembrance. She was beautiful; and as the consistent member of the Church until his bud of her heart unfolded, it seemed as if won by that mother's prayers to turn instinctively heavenward.

The sweet, conscientious and prayer-loving child was the idol of the bereaved family. But she faded away early. She would lie upon the horse that was grezing in a meadow, under the hedge of which a heavily-laden donkey was pickof her, and winding one wasted arm about her neck, would say, " Now tell me about mamma!" And when the oft-told tale had been repeated, sosite meadow, looking at him through the gate. "Who'd be a donkey," said an elderly genwas never refused; and the affectionate sick

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ALSO,—Question Books of various kinds, manner up the road, his arms crossed behind child would lie for hours gazing on her mother's portrait. But.

" Pale and wan she grew, and weakly-Bearing all her pains so meekly That to them she still grew dearer

That hour came at last, and the weeping neighbors assembled to see the little child die. The dew of death was already on the flower, as ing for tastes. I would'nt. Do you mean to its life sun was going-down. The little chest

" Do you know me, darling?" sobbed close in her ear the voice that was dearest; but it awoke no answer. All at once a brightness, as if from the upper world, burst over the child's that you prefer carrying that heavy load to coloriess countenance. The eyelids flashed open and the lips parted; the wan, curdling hands flew up in the little one's last, impulsive effort, as she looked piercingly into the far above.

" Mother !" she cried, with surprise and tran tleman, you would be glad to change places sport in her tone—and passed with that breath

Said a distinguished divine, who stood by that bed of joyous death, "If I had never believed could not doubt it now."- Heavenly Recognition

Agriculture.

Hints for the Season.

July and August brings more anxiety to the seph Smith's humble cabin stood. It was built points from the bottom of the scale, as you may of tound pine logs with the rough bark still on see from the delicate piece of bramble I was finthem, and covered with a clap-board roof. In ishing when you spoke. I believe my master, those whose business is done behind the counter or desk. Fortunate for the farmer that in this brick walls, but where the free, fresh breeze can fan him, and the golden hued landscape of the harvest-month invigorate Lis spirits.

The Harvest Field.—Good implements will It is also cheaper to use the tools than the human muscle which they balance. Therefore it is for the interest of no farmer to enter the harvest field poorly supplied with tools. Another thing; keep the tools in good order, knives sharp and bearings well oiled Then work steadily and don't fret. It is poor calculation to rick much in the harvest field. Grain should as cut. If the weather is dry and has the ap-"Oh, but my cares are such that I am constigrain when somewhat green, but if wet let it "Just so, sir," said the donkey, " and my bur- get ripe ripe. If a farmer could have weather The most valuable piece of property which he den fits my back. The truth is, sir, I believe of his own choosing he might make his straw

when Sabbath came, he did not welcome it will spoil your new black one; and I advise you made beer, which every housekeeper can brew, is cooling and grateful. Alcoholic drinks are full of headaches and disappointments.

The Hay Field .- Haying is the most plea sant farm work if conducted with the proper labor-saving appliances. There need be little

Cultivating -There is a vast deal of small paid out in the present will be returned with in

terest in the future. Stacking Hay and Grain.-The bottoms of old clover stacks and mows also are sometimes infested with the clover worm, which eats the the Niagara with the Postboy on the Mississippi, stems. Where such have been it is unsafe to stack again. Long and parrow hay stacks are a good form to feed out. Round ones are better

Stock and Stables .- Horses work hard in plenty of water and salt. Keep stables clean and dusted with plaster.

Minor Forage Crops.-Provide for wintering More cautiously than ever he drew nearer.—
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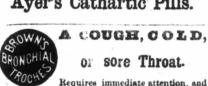
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