## Boetry.

#### Don't Let Mother Do It.

Daughter, don't let mother do it ! Do not let her slave and toil While you sit, a useless idler, Fearing your soft hands to soil, Don't you see the heavy burdens Daily she is wont to bear Bring the lines upon her forehead-Sprinkle silver in her hair?

Daughter, don't let mother do it! Do not let her bake and broil Through the long, bright summer hours; Share with her the heavy toil; See, her eve has lost its brightness.

Faded from her cheek the glow,
And the step that once was buoyant Now is feeble, week and slow. Daughter, don't let mother do it! She has cared for you so long,

Is it right the weak and feeble
Should be toiling for the strong? Weaken from your listless langour, Seek her side to cheer and bless, And your grief will be less bitter When the sobs above her press. Daughter, don't let mother do it !

You will never, never know What was home without a mother Till that mother lieth low-Low beneath the budding daisies, Free from earthly care or pain-To the home so sad without her, Never to return again.

#### Odds and Ends

FALSE friends are worse than open enemies WHENEVER you see a small waist think how much health is wasted. HE who knows the world will not be too

bashful. He who knows himself will not be too impatient. HUMAN nature is not so much depraved as to hinder us from respecting goodness in

others, though we ourselves want it. True piety is not a morose, but a cheer thing; whilst it makes me joyful it delivers me from frivolity; yet it causes me to be pleasant and glad.

MANY persons think themselves perfectly virtuous because being well fed they have no temptation to vice. They don't distinguish between virtue and victuals.

THE present as a point to which but little thought appertains, which the mind hovers and the future: expending its store of regret upon the one, and wasting all its wishes upon the other.

grows low, hangs the head downward, and hides itself with its own leaves; and were it not that the fragrance of his manly vir tues discovered him to the world, he would formed it will be as easy to be me with a base character, for they will be NOVEMENT,

A STORY is told of a young lady at a for purgatory and promptly answered, place or state of punishment in this life, where souls suffer a short time before they go to heaven."

of the present day to excuse their idleness by the plea that "there is no longer any in affairs and method in accounts become chance left for distinction." This is not so.

On the contrary, there power has been a On the contrary, there never has been a time in the world's history when such chances for distinction have been open to the contrary of the co the quick eye, the ready hand, and the stout heart. As proof of this, witness the distinction achieved by Sir Joseph Paxton, his actual condition, and keep his estate (architect of the Crystal Palace,) by Lieut.
Maury, and by Dr. Kane, to say nothing of the crowning glories won by the originators and executors of that stupendous enterprise —the establishment of the Atlantic Tele
of vexations and disappointments. Theregraph. There are good chances for distinction still left.

FOR FETTERS .- A little girl has been visiting me who was a fretter. She fretted when it rained, and fretted when it shone. She fretted when little girls came to see her, and fretted when they did not. It is dreadful to be a fretter. A fretter is troublesome to herself and troublesome to her friends. We, to be sure, have our trials: rid of them. I have lately come across a with what God has given us.

MR. BROWN AND LADY. - This is the way the above mamed gentleman announces, through the visitor's book, his arrival in our city. What sort of a lady she may be he delines to inform us. Whether she is a lady of title or a titled lady, or whether he bestows the title himwhether she is a stranger, a relative, or "a nearer and a dear one," we cannot guess from the announcement-it is so equivocal and unsatisfactory, If he is matrimonially annexed without reciprocity, and grudges that highest, holiest and hal lowed title, wife, to his travelling companion through life's journey, let him leave her at home, but, if she accompanies him, let her here here appropriate title. her have her appropriate title. A true wife is a treasure to her husband, an orna ment to her family. the young man's best companion, the old man's truest friend Be assured, Mr. Brown, if your wife is this she is more than a lady; we trust she is, and, when you honor us with a visit again, bring your WIFE with you; be not ashamed to say so. We do not want the lady.

## Keep on Trying.

'Tis no use of bewailing Of lack of success, And all unavailing Our tears of distress. The soul that is cheerful Will struggle through all, But the heart that is fearful Is fasted to fall. Then give over sighing,

And case to complain But still keep on trying And trying again, For courage is ever Half way to the prize, And every endeavor Must fail when hope dies. Though days of denial

Their sorrows repeat, Don't give up the trial For many and many
Have missed the sweet boon Because they relinquished The contest too soon.

# Agricultural.

What the Farmer must know

The farmer, like the business man, must know what he is doing; he must have some pretty decided ideas of what he is to accomplish-in fact he must calculate it before hand.

He must know his soil-that of each lot; not only the top, but the sub soil. He must also know what grains and grasses are adapted to each.

He must know when is the best time to work them, whether they need summer fallowing.

He must know the condition in which ground must be when ploughed, so that it be not too wet or too dry.

He must know that some grains require earlier sowing than others, and what those grains are.

He must know how to put them in. He must know that it pays to have machinery to aid him, as well as muscle He must know about stocks and ma-

nures, and the cultivation of trees and small fruits, and many other things; in a word, he must know what experienced, observing farmers know, to be sure of success. Then he will not guess-will not run such risks.

#### Keep Accounts This is not performed by simply enter

ing every penny spent, but of so balancing receipts and expenditures that one may know every day precisely how he stands with the world. Credit may be helpful in organized business. But when a young man or woman is just beginning to earn a little money, it is wise for them never to owe a penny, not even gained and spent. The habit once thodical in money matters as to be care- sure to blacken you. Sunday school, who asked a young ster what less. Parents should bring up both boys was matrimony. He mistook the question and girls to keep accounts. It should be impressed upon them early and late that business cannot be carried on without minute accurate accounts. After & It is the fashion for the lnzy young men habit of accounts is once fromed, system of vexations and disappointments. There

## Seasonable Hints.

fore keep accounts .- H. W. Beccher.

See that your chimneys are well cleaned as a bunch of burning soot may We, to be sure, have our trials; set your roof and out buildings on fire. but fretting does not help us to bear or get To put out a fire in a chimney, stop the short rule for fretters, which they shall have.
Here it is: Never fret about what you house blanket, rug, or quilt in water and can't help, because it won't do any good.

Never fret about what you can help, because, it you can help it, do so. Say this when the draft. The fire must go out if the you get up in the morning, say it at noon, and say it at night, and not only sny but draft is stopped. If you use a stove do; and that will be, do not fret at all-a stop the draft and keep out the air from fine doing. The only right way of getting the lower part of the chimney, and your along is not to wish ourselves somebody else, and fret ourselves because we are not, but fire will stop. We have seen salt thrown contentedly bear our lot, and be satisfied down a chimney when on fire, but with no good effect.

> Have your cellars and out houses well secured from frost before it attains its full strength, and see that your roots and vegetables have plenty of ventilation. Exclude the light from fruit, potatoes, and roots, as exposure to the light injures both after they are matured.

Feed stock well in the commencment of the winter, and do not cease from doing so, for there is more profit from one animal well kept than from two partially

Get up a meeting and have a Farmer's Club established in your neighborhood. It will be of a advantage to all if well carried out. Keep party politics out of it, and discuss subjects connected with agricultural and agricultural institutions. Party politics need have nothing to do with them. We, in agricultural affairs, should know only one party, and that agricultural advancement. Join together and have a Tile machine near you if you have not one already. Draining will pay. How can it be done the cheapest? How many farms would one ditching machine suffice for .- Farmers Advocate.

CITY AND COUNTRY. - The desire of country lads for city life is natural enough. They are captivated by the stylish dress, soft hands, and easy manners of the young men of the city they meet from time to time, and are naturally attracted by a life that would enable them to enjoy what they consider so desirable. They do not know that the poor clerk has nothing but his dress, and soft hands, and that between his desire to equal the style of those whose incomes are in advance of his, and the limitations of salary, he leads a life of disquietude and unhappiness that the country youth never dream of.

#### Keeping One's Eyes Open

Nobody is more like an honest man than an thorough rogue. When you see a man with great deal of religion displayed in his shop window, you may depend upon it he keeps a very small stock of it within. Do not choose your friends by his looks; handsome boots often pinch the feet. Don't be fond of compliments; remember "Thank you pussy," killed the cat. Don't believe in the 'man that talks most, for mewing cats are very seldom good mousers. By no means put yourself in another person's powers; if you put your thumb between two grinders, they are very apt nounce to them that he has received since he commenced business as a Burcher on Richmond Hill, begs to announce to them that he has disposed of his to bite. Drink nothing without seeing; sign nothing without reading it, and make sure that it means no more than patronage on his successor. it says. Don't go to law unless you have nothing to loose; lawyers houses are built on fools' heads. In any business. never warde into water where you cannot see the bottom. Put no dependance upon the label of a bag, and count money after your own kin. See the sack opened before you buy what is in it, for he who trades in the dark asks to be chated. Keep clear of the man who does not value his own character. Beware of every one who swears; he who would blaspheme his Maker, would make no bones of lying or stealing. Beware of no man more than yourself; we carry our worst enemies within us. When a new opinion or doctrine comes before new opinion or doctrine comes before you, do not bite till you know whether it is bread or stone; and do not be sure that the ginger-bread is good because of the gift on it.

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Never shout halloa! till you are quite leave to say that he is now actively engaged out of the wood, and don't cry fish till in canvassing the same; and those wishing to insure before being called on in the ordinary they are caught in the net. There's al- routine of the canvass, that by addressing him for a day. It is better to go without a | ways time enough to boast-wait a little | hundred needed things than to be in longer. Don't throw away dirty water can secure prompt attention. backwards and forwards between the past debt; and the poorer you are, the more till you have got clean. Keep on at tyrannical will debt prove to be. It scraping the road till you get better is wise for every young man to refuse to work, for the poorest pay is better than THE humble soul is like the violet, that incur debt, and to oblige himself to keep | being out of employment. Always give a clear and minute account of every cent | up the road to bulls and madmen; and never fight with a coal-heaver or contend

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