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Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep

Golden heap so lowly bending, Little feet so white and bare ;

Dewy eyes, half shut, half opened, Lisping out her evening prayer.

Well she knows when she is saying, "Now I lay me down to sleep;" Tis to God that she is praying, Praying Him ber soul to keep.

Half asleep and murmuring faintly, "If I should die before I wake;" Tiny fingers clasped so saintly, "I pray the Lord my soul to take."

Oh the rapture, sweet, unbroken, Of the soul who wrote that prayer. Children's myriad voices, floating Up to heaven record it there.

If of all that has been written I could oboose what might be mine, It should be that child's petition, Rising through the throne divine.

Mrs. Adam Brown.

best professional men come from the farm, but it is equally as true that we need intelligent, well educated farmers. It is the source of our wealth in this part of the country. More men become financially independent on the farm than in any other vocation-perhaps in all others combined. Many of our merchants and other business men got their start upon the farm; yes, too many make their money there to lose it in

business ventures for which their talents are wholly unsuited. Farm labor conduces to the highest perfection of phisical manhood. It is the most healthful vocation in

the world. Then who is more independent of the crafty and cunning schemer than the man who raised by the work of his hands and the favor of his God all the reasonale necessaries of life 1 No trusts, pools or corners will deprive him or his of their dai'y bread.

But last and best of all, farming H. Hoko, J. H. Bisaner, G. L. Palfer, P | conduces to virture-to a higher and better life. Out from the haunts of vice and immortality, where bad men and women gather to prey upon each other and violate laws of God and man. Out where they are constantly coming in contact with God's beautiful works in nature ; planting and watching and trusting his power to make the seed spring up and grow; sowing, and then watching and waiting for him to bring the sunshine and the rain. so that reaping and harvesting may come in due season. Then dispensing out of his plenty to the poor and needy, helping some sick neighbor, or relieving the wants of the widow and orphan. Often have we known several farmers to collect at a sick neighbor's house, or a widow's and clean out or gather the whole crop in a day. And such days are grand thanksgiving days

> to the helped and the helpers. Where can young men find grander, better, happier lives than these? Not in law, medicine, literature, banking, merchandise, or anything else. These do not afford it : besides. they are all full and some are runs ming over. The farm-modern farming, improved farming-offers the greatest conquests of the times in which we live, and we urge our young men to go in and possess the land.

O blest retirement, friend of life's decline. Retreats from care that never must

be mine. How blest is he who crowns in shades like these

is a failure, besides being mean.

Advertising goods "at less than cost" all the year 'round is a failure and a lie in the bargain. Stick to a legitima'e business. Advertise sensibly and keep the close to the labors of a great and stock you advertise and you are omnipotent being. Like a golden bound to succeed.-Ex.

A Gloomy Day Made Pleasant, realistic perfectness, the graces-

The other morning we were in ing midway between beaven and the midst of a three days' rain. The earth, woman lifts man insensifire smoked, the dining-room was bly to God, or lures him unconchilly, and when we assembled for sciously to destruction. Aptly has breakfast, papa looked rather grim she been called a "help-meet" for and mamma tired; for the baby had man. Partnar of his bopes and been restless all night. Polly was fears, sharer of his joys and griefs, plainty inclined to fretfulness, and she walks in truest constancy, hand Bridget was undeniably cross, when in hand with man, cheering him Jack came in with the breakfast with her smile, comforting him with rolls from the baker's. He bad taken her love. off his rubber coat and boots in the

entry, and he came in rosy and the stalwart oak around, and is smiling.

his father with such a cheerful tone tendrils in the glad, free sunshine that his father's brow relaxed, and of heaven, adorning its massive he said : "Ab, Jack, thank you," trunk and sturdy branches, woman onite pleasantly.

His mother looked up at him nature-trustfully confides her life smiling, and he just touched her to man, and is rated by him to che k gently as he pass d.

honor and fame, the fairest, most "The top of the morning to you, regal gem in her coronet of renown, Pollywog," he said to his little sis- and adds the entrancing beauty of ter, and delivered the rolls to Brids her nature to soften, to adorn his get, with a "Here you are, Bridget. rugged character .- As the ivy, the Aren't you sorry you didn't go your- strong oak being wrecked and broself this beautiful morning ?" ken by the strong heaven, holds

He gave the fire a poke and open together the shattered limbs, gently ed the damper. The smoke ceased, binding the torn fragments to the and presently the coals began to river trunk, so woman, when man glow, and five minutes after Jack is thrown from his proud eminence; came in we had gathered around broken by the reverses of fortune, the table and were eating our oat- striken by the fell hand of disease, meal as cheerily as possible. This comes like an angel of light, and, seems very simple in the telling, with tenderest symathy, most unand Jack never knew he had done selfish love, uphelds his head solaanything at all, but he had, in fact, ces his despairing heart, and guides changed the whole moral atmos- his feeble steps once more into

ple.

afterward, "Just so sunny, and kind forter of man. No pestilence is too and ready all the time. I suppose tearful to stay her devotion, no horthere are more brilliant boys in the | ror of death too terrific to route her world than mine, but none with a love. Undismayed by all the grisly kinder heart or temper. I am sure gaunt shapes of disease, she still of that."

One of the most notable English

Woman.

"Heaven's last, best gilt to man," bruises, sores, salt rheum, fever sores, teter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and woman, is the crowning glory of all skin eruptions, and positively cures the creator's handiwork, a fitting Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refun clasp, woman binds earth to heaven, time to eternity, and incarnates in

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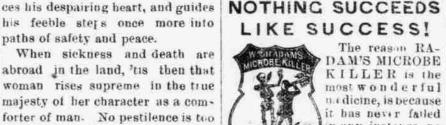
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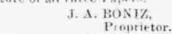
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Lake the clinging ivy that twined lifted by it from the lowly earth, to "Here's the paper, sir," said he to spread its gentle leaves and delicate

Farmer's Sons

Qld Homestesd.

Why do farmers' sons who are educated usually seek some other vocation 7 The answer to this question is fraught with very great interest, for it assumes a sad fact that is well known in this country. Is farming more onerous than other kinds of work, or it is less profitable? It is as high a calling as any other, or is it rather a low business ? Is ingorance better for farming purposes than intelligence ? If so onr question is answered. But we say emphatically, no intelligence and agriculture go as well together as intelligence and any other vocation or calling, and, better still, virture, thrift, and independence cluster around the life of a good farmer. And what more should we desire in this world? But youth has a certain principle implanted within if for good, called ambition, that if not kept in check will lead astray, and too often leads os where we should not go. This noble faculty of the mind in young men, encouraged by parental price, will explain our question in many cases. The desire to have a great name. How often do we hear it said by our good farmers, "I am educating my son for a lawyer, doctor, teacher, or some as I have done, but want him to shine in the world." Foolish man !

You little know the weight of the burdens that successful professional men bear. The beated brain from overwork in trying to ferret out some pressing case, some weighty problem, upon which a reputation or a fortune depends-upou which human life hangs-sometimes the life of a human soul. The sleepless night, the dainty meal almost untouched, social amenities almost lost sight of, religious duties neglected, and howe and loved ones unheeded, often left alone when a protector, a father is not needed. Day and night are all one; no hour called bed-time and no time to rise, except to meet an engagement, see a client or visit a patient.

Do you say that this is an overdrawn picture ?

It is true that many of the very

A youth of labor with an age of ease : Who quits a world where strong temptations try. And, since 'is hard to combat, learns to fly.

For him no wretches, born to work | boys. and weep, Explore the mind or tempt the dangerous deep.

No surly porter stands in guilty state To spurn imploring famine from the

gate. But on he moves to meet his latter

end. Augel's around befriending virtue's frieud ;

Sinks to the grave with unperceived decay,

While resignation gently slopes the

Aud all his prospects brigtening to the last His heaven commences ere the

world be past. FARMER.

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To Those Who Pay for Advertising.

Often it is that some small merchant-small in ideas, small in calibre, small in stock and small in everything, thinks he will gull the public by a sensational abvertisement. On this small scale of ideas he hunts around for cheap papers. gets the most for his money, according to his idea, fails to make connection with the purchasing other easy place; I do not want him public and then says thal abvertisto work out his days in obscurity ing does not pay. We say frankly to the merchant of repute and good standing that-

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watch in which a mast was swept away. The captain came on board in a fury. "Why did you not send up a man to reef the sail?" he demanded of

the boy.

"I'should have lost my life if I had gone to reef it," was the reply, "and I will not send one of the crew where I dare not go myself. A mast is not worth so much as a man's life.' The captain replied by a volley of

oaths. The next day, however, he came to the little midshipman in

the presence of the crew and said: "You were right and I was wrong, have anything to do with the poli-A man's life is worth more than a tics now. Poltifics reciprocates by mast."

Throughout his life he had as Butler. The estrangement began ended a care for the meanest of his some years age when Ben tried to men as though he had been his be elected President and has got sat brother. He had indomitable cours down upon so hevily, He and polage in risking his own life but he itics have never been on good terms was a coward for others. "The man," since .- Witmington Stor.

says Goethe, "who would have friends must show himself friend-"The world," says another ly."

true tongue and loving heart."-Youth's Companion.

How Men Die.

If we know all the methods of approach adopted by an enemy we are the better enabled to ward off the danger and postpone the moment when surrender becomes in-

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