The Farmer's "Door Yard." "What a nice front yard you have," said a young farmer to a friend of ours a few days since. "You have the most beautiful flowers. I have ever seen."

The young man is the son of one of the most successful farmers in the neighborhood. Coming to the "Genesee Country" when it was to the resident of the Eastern States "West" as Kansas is now he alcowed. as Kansas is now, he cleared a farm, The house is delightfully situated, with some noble deciduous trees and

bors. Perhaps he would talk about it if itwas. A big house is allowable in the country, but the agricultural Mrs. Grundy would be horrified should a farmer pay much attention to ornamental grounds. But what is the good of a to be a dead faith. Others believe that

have spent less on the house and more These two classes of people are undoubton the grounds and garden? Suppose edly afflicted with vague and confused instead of spending \$10,000 on the ideas on the subject of education, although house and nothing on the grounds, the had spent \$7,000 on the house and reserved the \$3,000 for making and us look at two stumbling blocks in their reserved the \$5,000 for making and the keeping up a nice lawn, planting out a few hedges, making good walks and setting out ornamental trees.—
Had he spent \$1,000 on his grounds facts of arithmetic, grammar and other spinness for education. According to the house?

gentleman in one of the Eastern Cities, wanted to buy a farm for his son. He prefered Western New York. He was willing to pay any as he wanted. But he wanted every-thing ready to his hands—a pleasant in this section that could be purchased; and we were obliged to confess that we did not know of any in this neighborhood that would fill the conthat there are farms where a thous-

Educational Department.

STUMBLING BLOCKS. There are still many people who are indifferent to the claims of education, and some who even oppose it. Why is

Men often negleet their best interests from motives of avarice, appetite, and other selfish and short-sighted considerations; but quite a different cause of apathy in reference to this subject will be raised a large family and gave them an excellent education. He has plenty of apples, cherries and peaches, Johnson, the great English lexicographand we are not sure that he has not er, so remarkable for the extent of his considered and I scarcely know with and we are not sure that he has not er, so remarkable for the extent of his what is quite rare in a farmer's garden, a good patch of the best varieties of strawberries and raspberries tum, in a manner which was characterized the house is delightfully situated. more by decision and blunt force, than fine evergreens surrounding it. The young ladies are fond of flowers, and it is said that being, "One evening, in succeed pretty well with their annuals. There is a bell on the front door, a piano in the parlor, with half a dozen are so all relatively. succeed pretty well with their annuals. There is a bell on the front door, a piano in the parlor, with half a dozen or so oil paintings on the walls, the work of one of the daughters. Ten different periodicals are taken and a pleasanter country home is seldom found.

Now why should not such, a farm have a well kept lawn, wich a few choice shrubs, evergreens, ornamental trees, &c. Has he not land enough? Can he not afford it? What would it cost? Would not a hundred dollars a year be a liberal estimate, even charging full price for every half hour occupied in keeping it in order. Wethink firly dollars a year would convert some of the unsightly door yards, so fréquently, seen in the country, into a delightful lawn. And there is positively no reason why this is not done, except that the farmer has never been in the habit of attending to such things and has no taste for them. If a man is really poor, their is some excuse for neglecting the results of the matured possession of the maintaining that no one, in whatever situation, could be happy in this world; when an old maiden add, we not often reason thus? Because we do not at once find ourselves in possession of the matured blessing, we are ready to the thing signation, observed: I must be allowed sir, to differ from you, for, thank Heaven, I am extremely happy. Madam 'tis impossible' cried Johnson sternly, 'for you are old, ugly, sickly, and poor." This is some even the price of revery really flour occupied in keeping it in order. We think firly dollars a year would convert some of the unsightly door yards, so fréquently seen in the country, into a delightful lawn. And there is positively no reason why this is not done, except that the farmer has never been in the habit of attending to such things and has no taste for them. If a man is really poor, their is some excuse for neglecting the proposed of the maintaining that no old maiden add, we not often reason thus? Because we do not at once find ourselves in possession of the maiden and the not at once of the mature

and improving our common schools, and

the interest on the remaining two sciences, for education. According to thousand would have kept them in this idea, the mind represents a store-box; good order. Would not such a into it knowledge can be stuffed and in this idea, the mind represents a store-box; good order. Would not such a course have been better? Admitting that it does not pay, we would ask how much the extra \$2,000 invested to work and the course only beings. how much the extra \$2,000 invested "ausgebrent;" no use to go to school any in nothing but requires were many in nothing, but requires more money to furnish the rooms, &c. And in case you want to sell it, who would not prefer to have the money invested in setting out trees, &c., then in ing of the mind with knowledge, thus dispelling ignorance, but also the devele house?

Not many months since a rich oping of the capability of seeing and appreciating the wisdom, power and goodness of God, as displayed above around and within us, thus opening up new fields York. He was willing to pay any and within us, thus opening up new fields sum from \$20,000 to \$60,000, if he of thought; also training in correct habcould get such a farm and buildings its, imbuing with lofty principles, cultivating the manners, refining the taste imparting skill and efficiency in short house, good buildings, and well laid education is the hand-maid of Christianiout grounds, roads, &c. We were asked where there was such a farm weakness, and wickedness, to live a life in this could be purches

ditions. We have many farms in a good state of cultivation, many good houses, but where do you find well in going over a fixed course at a high laid out grounds? We are confident school, an academy, or a college; some mysterious, magical, educating influence and dollars spent ten years ago in judicious planting, with a hundred dollars a year in keeping up the grounds, would have added, in this case at least, from five to ten thousand dollars to the value of the farm.

But this is not the main reason for like a certain and only the farm. But this is not the main reason for attending to these matters. We miss, he may at once set about burning want famrers to make pleasant homes his books. Chance throws a lazy and want famers to make pleasant homes for their children. This young man who admired a "door yard" kept a little better than is generally found on farms, is already anxions to leave this father and go to the city. He thinks farming nothing but hard work, and sighs for some pleasenter occupation. We think he had better the souls one sheep is black therefore all stard on the farm. A man who cate work, and sighs for some pleasenter occupation. We think he had better stay on the farm. A man who gets an honest living in the city has to work just as hard as farmers, but he does not realize this, and it must be confessed that we find, even among those in moderate circumstances, pleasanter homes in the suburbs of our cities, than in the country. This need not be. A farmer can make his home pleasant to himself and attractive to his children. Agriculture needs intelligent young men, and especially intellgent. Agriculture needs intelligent young men, and especially intellgent against the suburbs to education, how slowly and carefully it must be traveled, how many hours, and asyecially intellgent against the secause one sheep is black therefore all sheep are black. And you couldn't per suddet them to be otherwise, no not them to do the sheep is black, dosn't it necessarily follow that every sheep is black? They do not know, because they have rever experienced how long, and also also the life—and without this life there is nothing but death.

First Love—"Nevertheless, I have segment against the, because thou hast left thy first love."

If we expect that if the soul; but uprightness, nothness, neaventies, souldness, spirituality, and brokenness of heart—these are the things that make a conquest upon God, and turn most to the soul's account.

—Jesus is the way—and out of this way there is nothing but death.

First Love—"Nevertheless, I have segment against the, because thou hast left thy first love." sons. We must make farming more agreeable. But this is a subject we cannot discuss at this time. What we now wish to urge upon our readers is the importance of paying more attention to their grounds reund the bouse.—Genesee Farmer.

tailsome, self-denying, heroic efforts are necessary, but that all along the way are choice flowers to be culled, jewels in sparkling rills and fountains of inspiring nectar which inspire courage, hope and happiness.

J. K. H.

Levistowe Gazette.

Beligious Department.

ANSWER TO PRAYER.

We sometimes fail to recognize answers to prayer, do not receive the blessing in the precise form we have marked out. A child asks his father if he may have in his own bed a flower which ne has admired in the garden of his neighbor. The father complies with the request. He procures the seed, and with his own hand sows it in one corner of his son's bed. Months after the little boy is de lighted to find there the flower he had so

much desired. Does not our heavenly Father often deat in this manner with his children ?-They ask him for some spiritual blessing some plant of righteousness, and he sows in their hearts the seed of that blessing. Would the child conclude that the fathe had denied his request, because he did not immediately find in his bed the full blown flower? Certainly not. Yet do

has no taste for them. If a man is really poor, their is some excuse for neglecting those things which do not afford an immediate profit. But we have in all parts of the country hundreds of thousands of farmers who can afford to have a nice lawn and garden if they only desired it. Here is a farmer who has spent \$10,000 in erecting a house. His 'door yard' is—well, no better than his neighbors. Perhaps he would talk about it if fare of that good thing by lending their assistance in the great work of elevating painful process an answer to its prayers. painful process an answer to its prayers. Even when the little plant begins to rear its tiny leaves above the broken soil, it may be mistaken for a useless weed while grounds. But what is the good of a big house with its neglected "door yard?" Does the good wife feel any happier in it? Are the children an learn "to read, write, and appier in it? Are the children can learn "to read, write, and cipher," and have their brains filled with a lot of modern tom-foolery, all of which combined "make awful high taxes."

Wo ld it not have been better to the combined "make awful high taxes."

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These two classes of people are undoubt-

Often does God in answer to prayer drop into our hearts precious seeds. We may overlook them but he will not. They are the sure pledge of the perfect fruit. He will water them with the dew and rain of his grace. He will dig about them, and remove the weeds that obstruct their growth.

Dear Christian reader, do not overlook or neglect these precious seeds. Be a coworker with God in the work of nourishing and cheering them. Look for such answers to prayer; fo God often deals with us thus, not only in the kingdom of nature, but also in the kingdom of grace. -S. S. Times.

BENOT FAITHLESS, BUT BELIEVING. -The Lord has died : despond not. The Lord has risen : doubt not. The Lord reigneth, hesitate not. The Lord return. eth : de ay not. Re ieve, and that with all simplicity and with all joy. Believe and tring before Him the wants of thine own heart and daily life, the daily re quirement of thy soul: trust and look apward. Believe, and bring before Him the wants of thy friends, both for body and soul : trust and look upward. Believe and bring before Him the wants of the Church ; trust and look upward. Believe and bring before Him. the wants of the world : and still trustingly look upward. The night cometh and also the morning." Soon the Lord shall return, and thou shalt welcome Him, thou and all the saints: nav. earth itself, and all that dwell therein. Then occupy till he comes; and if, before that day thou art called to rest, lie down to sleep in hope of the blessed resurrection, and the coming of the Lord with ten thous-

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