Boctry. SPRING. COME, beauteous Spring, with birds that sing And beauteous flowers that bloom-With balmy air and blossoms fair Dispel old Winter's gloom. Come with thy sheen of living green, And gentle zephyrs soft-Thy green leaved trees and light winged bees That wing the air aloft; Beneath thy shield the heath and field Bud forth with life anew-The murmuring stream so brightly gleams

Mid sunset's golden hue. Thy balmy breath dissolves in death Stern Winter's chilling power-The leaf expands beneath thy wand, And blooms the beauteous flower. Thy genial glow makes streamlets flow In gladness through the vale; The grass so green is plainly seen,
And beauty decks the vale,

The songster sweet his song repeats A song so full of glee; 'Tis sweet and clear -the Spring is here, The Spring has charms for me. Oh! Spring most fair, with charms so rare,

We ever love thy sway-And while we live we'll ever give To thee our sweetest lay.

# The Penitent.

Family Circle.

#### 'What is the matter with you, Charley?' said George Mayne, as he returned home from the factory, and found his little brother crying violently on the door-step. 'What has

vexed you, Charley, my boy?' 'Oh! my father will never forgive me, sobbed the child.

'I cannot think that, he is so good and so kind. Come, dry up your tears, and tell me what has happened: perhaps I may be able to help you out of your trouble.

It was some time before, soothed by the kindness of his brother, the boy became calm enough to explain the cause of his grief. With a voice, half choked with tears, he began: 'Father had sent me to pay the baker, -he had given me a half crown to do it.he had trusted me, and now it is all-all gone! Oh! father will never forgive me! and he burst into a fresh agony of sorrow.
'You lost the money, did you? Well, father can ill afford it, but he will forgive you

for an accident, I am sure.' 'But it was not an accident, that is the

worst of it! You see, I met Jack and Benthey were playing at pitch-farthing, and they called to me to join them." 'But father has forbidden us to keep com-

pany with those idle boys. 'I know it,-but I disobeyed him,-1 was very wrong,-and I am very miserable.

'I hope that you did not join the game?' Not at first,-I told them that I had given but they jeered me, and laughed at me, -and I played with them, -and they got all my money from me, -the half crown, that was not mine, with which I had been trusted,

-Oh! father will never forgive me! ' Now, Charley, do you know what I advise you to do?' said George. 'Go to father at once, confess your fault to him, let not one sin lead you to another.'

'Confess to him! I dare not!' 'I will go with you, Charley; I will plead

'But father is so poor ;-he will be in debt. and he cannot bear that! He will be so angry. Oh I cannot I say that some one

snatched the half crown out of my hand!' 'Charley, Charley !' cried his brother, almost sternly, the Evil One is tempting you he has gained one victory over you,-would you be his slave entirely? Pray to God for strength to struggle against this temptation : remember that liars have no place in heaven! I will plead for you, I say; and as for the money, I have been saving up pence for the last six months to buy a particular book which I have much wished to have, -I have just enough of money, and I will pay the debt.' 'Oh! George, how good you are! But if the debt is paid, need I confess?"

'Yes, you have not only lost the money, but broken father's command, and broken your own premise. Hide nothing! Take my hand, Charley, and come with me at once; every moment that we delay doing what is right, we add to the difficulty of doing it.'

So hand in hand the two brothers appeared before their father, who was resting after a hard day's work. George encouraged poor

said Charley, sadly.

'And for whose sake did you hope to be

Charley looked up in the face of his father,

and replied, I hope for forgiveness for the sake of the Lord Jesus Christ 'And if you are grateful to an earthly brother for pitying you, and pleading for you, and paying your debt, how can you be thankful enough to that heavenly Saviour, who shed His own blood to win for you a free pardon, and who now is pleading for you at

the right hand of God ?"

Charley was silent, but his eyes filled with 'And now, George, my boy, bring me the Bible,' said his father; 'it is time for our

. What part shall I read?' inquired George, reverently opening the sacred book.

'Oh! let him read, of some one who sinned and was forgiven l' said poor Charley.

At his father's look of assent, George turned to the touching story of the woman who,

weeping and penitent, sought for mercy from the Saviour, and found it. 'Behold, a woman in the city, which was a sinner, when she knew that Jesus sat at meat in the Pharisee's house, brought an interest of glory."

But what shall I say to those parents who are themselves unconverted, and are either sceptics, lowest may 2 or neglectors of the great salvation. Have mering the say in the salvation or neglectors of the great salvation.

answering said unto him, Simon, I have some pence, and the other fifty. And when they beyond the reach of mercy." had nothing to pay, he frankly forgave them suppose that he, to whom he forgave most. have good grounds for believing that they are And he said unto him, Thou hast rightly really born again."—British Messenger. judged. And he turned to the woman, and said unto Simon, Seest thou this woman? 1 entered into thine house, thou gavest me no water for my feet: but she hath washed my feet with tears, and wiped them with the hairs of her head. Thou gavest me no kiss: but warm and rich soil. That which seems best I say unto thee, Her sins, which are many, And he said unto her, Thy sins are forgiven. -Luke vii. 37.48.

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Confessing our Faults. Nothing is harder than frankly and fully to acknowledge our errors. And yet nothing is more truly manly and noble, or more intimately connected with self-control, and all fer sheep manure for the hills, allowing from one that is valuable in character. The prompt to three bushels to every plant-the number preand ingenuous confession that we have done served in each hill. The strong tendency, howwrong, will, sooner than any thing else, incline those we have offended or injured, to forgive us, and bring us to that state of mind in which we are prepared to be forgiven with- lation, renders it less efficacious than that in which out injury either to ourselves or others. The the economy of fermentation is less rapid and following reliable facts afford an illustration.

lad, on one occasion under strong excitement, drew his knife in the school-room, and threat- verely affected by moderate degrees of drought. ened one of the instructors. The teacher It stands a sharp drought better than most vege came to me after school, stated the case and tables, but when fruiting the preservation of hu said that either the offender must leave, or midity occasions a shrinking of the fruit, and cir study. He was the son of a widowed mother rigation is frequently resorted to at this season of by the hand, and said. Edward, what have used, probably, for this purpose. It contains the you been doing?' He burst into tears, and food of plants in a state of perfect solution, and said. 'I have been doing wrong.' I said, 'Are induces a healthful and rapid growth, besides you willing to go to your teacher and tell him acting as a remedy for many diseases to which ness?' 'Yes, sir,' was the prompt reply. the close of the season. Urine, in which gypsum has been mixed, is also a good article for invigor-But, said I, you have placed yourself be-yond the reach of ordinary means of discip-It should, however, be permitted to ferment, or to make such an acknowledgment to your in- plied, as in its fresh state it would prove rather structor as will satisfy him, or be dismissed detrimental than otherwise to the vines. Water from the school. Are you willing to make from the barn-yard, which is rich in carbonaceous acknowledgment as public as the offence was? matter, and saturated with various fertilizing salts, tends to urge forward the growth, and induce a more liberal development of fruit.—New answer I scarcely expected. I said, 'Come England Farmer. to me again in the morning.'

asked if he would be satisfied with a public made by Dr. Anderson, the quantity of cream obapology. He replied that he would, if I tained from the first drawn cup of milk was in thought that would be sufficient: to which I every case much smaller than the last drawn said it ought to be; that the ends of discipline and those between afforded less or more as they were nearer the beginning or the end. The quanmight thus be fully met, and a happy influence tity of cream obtained from the last drawn cup exerted on the school. The next morning from some cows, exceeded that from the first in Edward came to my study, and I inquired how the proportion of sixteen to one. In others the he felt on the subject. He said, "I feel bad- proportion was not so great. "Probably," says Dr. ly, and am ready to do\_whatever you wish.' Then,'s id I, 'when the school is opened, raise in your place, and say to your instructor, and to your schoolmates too, that you did wrong in your language and conduct yester- milking of his cows, loses but half a pint of his day, and that you wish thus publicly to make milk, loses in fact about as much cream as would an acknowledgment, and to ask forgiveness.' be afforded by six or eight pints at the beginning, It was done, with a clear and tremulous voice, and loses besides, that " part of the cream which and with such manifest sincerity that every word made its impression. Edward sat down to weep, and the school was silent as the grave. The teacher now rose, full of feeling, commended his offending but now penitent pupil, took him kindly by the hand, and closed most impressively a scene, the moral effect of which was more than electric, and which, by those who witnessed it, can never fail to be remembered. The boy never forgot the pulsion, might have proved his ruin. And HATS; Glazed Hats and Caps; Leather Hat Cases. both the pupil and his teacher are now faithful preachers of the gospel .- Am. Messenger.

### A Parent's Highest Joy.

J. Williams, of Kidderminster, writes, "I have the happiness of hoping and believing, I think on good grounds, that no less than seven young souls have been born to God in my family within

and danger of eternal misery; preach unto them Jesus, and invite them impressively and oft to flee from the wrath to come, and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ for salvation. Do not regard your rior assortment of children as too young to comprehend the doctrines of grace, and to receive the Lord Jesus.

The Holy Spirit can sanctify them from their birth. The Prophet Jeremiah and John the Baptist were born saints! How blessed were your names. Carrot, Beet, Mangold Wurtzel. Cabbage, and the comprehend the doctrines of grace, and to receive the Lord Jesus.

The assortment of Fresh Sceds, recently received at the establishment of the subscribers, per late arrivals from Germany and United States. The assortment of Fresh Sceds, recently received at the establishment of the subscribers, and the subscribers of Prize Peas, Turnip Seeds—various kinds and true to their peace of the subscribers. Baptist were born saints! How blessed were your children, never sinners but always saints! And some children have been converted to God from two years old and upwards; and why should not yours? How blessed it is to have with you in the same home, and in the persoms of your dear children, the Saviour's lambs; and how dreadful to have around your table "the children of wrath." Godly parents awake to a vivid sense of your solemn responsibility with regard to the immediate salvation of your pecious charge. You may be salvation of your pecious charge. You may be delighted with their activity, you may observe with satisfaction the development of their minds, and find daily pleasure in their progress as scholars, but, oh, remember that these are very secondary things compared with their conversion to God! That is the "one thing needful"—the great matter about which you ought to "pray without ceasing," and be in an agony of earnestness "until Christ be formed in them the hope

alabaster-box of ointment, and stood at his cy on your dear children, I beseech you, and feet behind him weeping, and began to wash that you may be in a position to care them, 'rehis feet with tears, and did wipe them with the hairs of her head, and kissed his feet, and annointed them with the ointment. Now when the Pharisee which had bidden him saw it, he spake within himself, saying, This man, if he were a prophet, would have known who and what manner of woman this is that the damped the wail of everyseting degrain. who and what manner of woman this is that toucheth him: for she is a sinner. And Jesus appearing said unto him. Simon, I have some through the instrumentality of my parents! They what to say unto thee. And he saith, Master, say on. There was a certain creditor which had two debtors: the one owed five hundred ple, and lived and died unsaved, and now I am

O parents, as you love your offspring, and would both. Tell me therefore, which of them will love him most? Simon answered and said, I

## Agriculture.

MELONS .- Melons of all kinds require a light this woman since the time I came in bath not adapted to their growth, is a light sandy loam, ceased to kiss my feet. My head with oil with a pervious subsoil, and a texture susceptible thou didst not anoint; but this woman hath of easy disintegration and fine tilth. Pasture anointed my feet with ointment. Wherefore lands of this character usually produce abundantly, if limed or dressed with house ashes. They should be broken the previous year, say in An are forgiven; for she loved much: but to gust, and if practicable, on a wet day, and allowed whom little is forgiven, the same leveth little. to lie fallow. The next Spring they should receive a good dressing of well decomposed manure which should be worked in and incorporate thoroughly with the soil, and the seed planted in hills not less than six feet apart. Some recommend eight feet as the proper distance between the hills, but this we consider as useless waste of soil, six feet being space enough for the largest and most luxuriant vines. Some gardeners preever, of this mauure to ferment violently, and the consequent speedy evolution of the fructilying gases before the plants have attained a development sufficient to prevent their waste by assimienergetic, unless indeed it be applied after the "A high-spirited and naturally impetuous plants are fully developed, and in a condition to appropriate rapidly their pabulum. Like all plants with broad leaves, the molon is not sehe would. I sent for the boy to come to my cumscribes the productiveness of the vines. Ir —candid, generous, and talented. I took him sults. Soap suds is the best article that can be you have done wrong, and ask his forgive- vines of the culmiferous class are subject towards line, and it will be necessary for you either be greatly reduced with water before being ap-

"In the meantime, I saw the instructor, and MILK CLEAN.—In some careful experiments Anderson, "on an average of a great many cows, it might be found to run, as ten or twelve to one. The difference in the quality of the cream was also much greater than the difference in quantity. From this it appears, that the person who by bad alone can give richness and high flavour to his butter."-Gen. Farmer.

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'I know that I have sinned against God,' said Charley, sadly.

'And for whose sake did you hope to be forgivene?'

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