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POETRY.

A HYMN FOR FARMERS.

O plow of the fruits and flowers, We own thy own design,

Whereby these human hands of ours May share the work of time.

Apart from them we plant in vain The root and core the seed;

They earn and they labor long, They sow and sow we need.

Our toil is sweet with thankfulness, Our burden is our love;

The center of our joy morning is The meeting of the plow.

Why search the wide world over where For labor's suffering friend?

That garden of the primal pair May never more be found.

But, blessed by thee, our patient toil Thy right the plowman wrong,

And give to every clime and soil The best and best we can.

Our honest toils and frugal toils May labor's orchard crown;

We take the taming work of thee Like wine, without her bloom,

And forth and earth and soil and soil, The price of every grain,

The plow, the sower, and the best We still can make our own.

Heard earth's throb the young world sought In hill and grove and in byway;

The plow and sower's hand brought And with the soil and sower,

Were still with reverent hands we toil Thy gifts each year renewed;

The good is always beautiful, The beautiful is good.

SELECTED READING.

MOLLIE'S MATCH MAKING.

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