

The Family Circle.

This Summer.

Rich bloom of summer on the hills, Sweet light on valleys low, Bright sunshine on the laughing rills, That through the meadows flow.

THE HONEY-SUCKLE AND THE HORNETS.

In front of little Willie Omar's house, there grows a very beautiful honey-suckle vine.

BEHOLD THE BRIDEGROOM COMETH.

Ministers may here learn a lesson to improve their efficiency, and to teach them what power to sway the consciences of men they lose by not preaching the certain and near coming of the Great Master.

THE TASK COMPLETED.

This mother's work is never done, unless God takes it from her by a special providence, until her children are old enough to stand and act for themselves on the stage of mature life.

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when, surrounded by a group of affectionate, dutiful, virtuous, and noble sons and daughters, she sits among them in beautiful repose, her face radiant in the glow of her own heart's ever-burning love, and the smile of Heaven as a halo of light about her head—a spectacle to be admired and envied of all.

YOU NEVER CAN RUB IT OUT.

One pleasant afternoon a lady was sitting with her son, a little white-haired boy of five years. The mother was sick, and the little fellow left his play to stay with her.

IS MY MOTHER A CHRISTIAN?

"I WONDER if my mother is a Christian," So said a young lady to herself, when she had been awakened to realize the value of her soul.

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been the theme of fanatical dreamers and ill-balanced people. It has more than once aroused nations; and the Church itself shall only become rightly awake when once its members hear, believe, and heed the cry, "Behold, the Bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him."—Dr. Seiss

THE AFRICAN CHARACTER.

THE African character has its own marked and distinctive peculiarities. It is tropical. It has passion deep and pervasive, slumbering within a rounded form and in deep dreamy eyes. It is docile and plastic, ready to receive impressions and to be shaped by them.

ANOTHER SPECTATOR.

To the list of the intelligent Englishmen who have spoken of our affairs ought to be added the name of Edward Dicey, who is the correspondent of the London Spectator, and who contributes much of travel to Macmillan's Magazine.

INVENTIONS OF THE DAY.

There are many who wonder, and inquire "What becomes of the inventions that are now so numerous, and for which many patents are obtained? Surely," they say, "they cannot be of much worth or we should hear more about them." It is true that many things are patented which are of minor importance compared with other things, but there is not a single article patented but must show some decisive proofs of originality and usefulness.

SPIRIT OF LIBERTY IN THE ARMY.

PRETENDED Unionists, really sympathizing with the rebels, have loudly proclaimed that if the Government should liberate the slaves our soldiers would throw down their arms. Every day brings evidence of the falsity of the pretension.

PERSONAL HABITS OF SWEDENBORG.

Of Swedenborg personally, we find nothing but the pleasant memories. All who knew him speak of him as kind, affable and discreet. Those who expected to meet a dreamer or fanatic found a gentleman of frank and open and self-possessed as themselves.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, published by LEITCH & CO., New York, continue to publish the following British Publications, viz.: The Edinburgh Quarterly (Conservative).

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a dreadful suspense, which not long ago, we would have had to endure for days and weeks? We will answer: No one. We might go on piling up name upon name of those men who have benefited every individual, by the works of their genius; but we believe that we have said enough to impress the mind of every person with the importance and value of the inventions of the day.—Scientific American.

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