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POETRY.

WHAT MAKES A MAN. Not numerous years, nor lengthened life, Not pretty children and a wife, Not pins and chains and fancy rings, Nor any such like trumpery things, Nor pipe, cigar, nor bottled wine, Nor liberty with kings to dine; Nor coat, nor boots, nor yet a hat, Nor dandy rest, a trim cravat, Not Mister, Rem'nd, Sir, nor 'Squire, With titles that the memory tries, Not ancestry traced back to Will, Who went from Normandy to kill; Not Latin, Greek, nor Hebrew lore, Nor thousand volumes rambled o'er, Nor Judge's robe nor Mayor's office, Nor crowds that deck the royal race; These all united, never can Avail to make a single man. A truthful soul, a loving mind, Full of affection for his kind; A helper of the human race, A soul of honesty and of grace; A spirit firm, erect and free; That never basely bends the knee; That will not bear a teacher's weight Of slavery's chain, for small or great; That truly speaks of God within, And never makes a league with sin; That snags the fetters despots make, And loves the truth for its own sake; That trembles at no tyrant's nod— A soul that fears no one but God, And thus can smile at cards and ban; That is the soul that makes a man.

POETRY.

REST. Inside thy head I find mine, And my cheek is touching thine; On thy shoulder is my head, And no syllable is said. Then flies Rest into my heart, Stir thou not lest she should start; Let me hear the lulling song Of gentle bird away so long. Keep me folded thus to thee, Let thy breath a language be, Yet nor speak nor stir, I pray, Let white bird Rest should fly away! —Galaxy for May.

POETRY.

A MYSTERIOUS VISIT. Mark Twain's Interview with the United States Assessor. The first notice that was taken of me when I "settled down," recently, was by a gentleman who said he was an assessor, and connected with the U. S. Internal Revenue Department. I said I had never heard of his branch of business before, but I was very glad to see him, all the same—would he sit down? He sat down. I did not know anything particular to say, and yet I felt that people who have arrived at the dignity of keeping house must be conversational, must be easy and sociable in company. So in default of anything else to say, I asked him if he was opening his shop in our neighborhood. He said he was. [I did not wish to appear ignorant, but I had hoped he would mention what he had for sale.] I ventured to ask him "how was trade?" and he said "So so."

Professional & Business Cards.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. J. M. REYNOLDS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA. All business entrusted to him will be attended to with great care. Upon notice will appear for parties in suits before Justices of the Peace in any part of the county. Office with J. W. Dickerson, Esq., on Juliana St., next door north of Mengel House, 4mly.

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Miscellaneous. SABBATH-KEEPING ILLUSTRATED IN ENGLAND. A NARRATIVE FOUNDED ON FACTS, BY MRS. STONE. PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.

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On a lonely, calm, sixth day, evening, in the seventh month, a robust, healthy-looking man, having the appearance of a farmer, might have been seen wending his way to a neat farm house, situated in one of the most beautiful valleys of Gloucestershire. For a moment he paused at the doorstep, as the sound of voices engaged in singing struck his ear; he listened, while with clear and joyful notes was sung the soul-reviving hymn: "Sweet to the soul the parting ray, That ushers glad evening in, When with the stilling evening day, The Sabbath's peaceful hours begin; How grateful to the anxious breast, The sacred hours of holy rest!"

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TALKS WITH GIRLS.

BY AUNT HELEN. "Standing with reluctant feet, Where the brook and river meet, Womanhood and childhood meet." There are many varieties of girls, such as town girls and country girls; sensible girls and silly girls; grown up girls and young girls; but they will all talk to you with the sweet sixteen girls, those who will soon be young ladies, but have never worn "a trail" or been entirely free to wear just whichever dress they choose, without consulting their mother; those who swing on the gate awhile when a young gentleman walks home with them; and who are much perplexed to know whether it is proper to ask him to call again; or to thank him when he invites them to go to a concert; or to shake hands with him when he comes into the parlor, and when he leaves it, girls who think a great deal, chiefly about the size of their dresses, and the roses on their shoes, whose father costs the most money, whose dress has the greatest number of ruffles, who wears the "most splendid" sash and whom the tallest "Academy boy" took home from the last party.

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