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A DREAM OF SUMMER. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Bland as the morning breath of June The southwest breezes play; ery description usually kept in a first-class Dry Goods | And, through its haze, the Winter's Seems warm as Summer's day. The snow-plum'd Angel of the North Has dropped his key spear : Again the mossy earth looks forth. Again the streams gush clear.

The fox his hill-side cell forsakes. The muskrat leaves his nook. The blue bird in the meadow brakes Is singing with the brook. "Bear up, oh! mother Nature!" cry Bird, breeze, and streamlet free, 'Our Winter voices prophesy Of Summer days to thee!"

So, in those winters of the soul. By bitter blasts and drear, O'erswept from memory's frozen pole. Will sunny days appear. Reviving Hope and Faith, they show The soul its living powers, And how beneath the Winter's snow Lie germs of Summer flowers !

The Night is Mother of the Day. The Winter of the Spring. and ever upon old Decay The greenest mosses cling. Behind the cloud the starlight lurks. Through showers the sunbeams fall: For God, who leveth all his works. Hath left his Hope with all.

HONOR THY PARENTS.

As a stranger went into the churchyard of a pretty village, he beheld three children at a newly-made grave. A boy, about ten years of age, was busily engaged in placing plants of turf about it, while a girl, who appeared a "Mother's grave, sir," said the boy.

Willie, and sister Jane." "When did they die?" "Mother: was buried a fortnight yesterall lie here." "Then who told you to do this?"

the stranger looked so kindly at them that at length the eldest replied, as the tears started in his eyes: "Oh. we love them, sir!" "Then you put these grass turk and wild love them ?"

exhibition of children honoring deceased parents? Never forget the dear parents who loved and cherished you in your infant days.

Lever remember their parental kindness. too much. A teacher is like a needle. He

SPEAR NO ILL. Nay, speak no ill-a kindly word

Can never leave a sting behind; and, oh! to breathe each tale we've heard. Is far below; a noble mind. Full oft a better seed is sown, By choosing thus the kinder plan: For if but little good is known. Still let us speak the best we can.

sive me the heart that him would hide-Would fain another's faults efface: How can it pleasure human pride To prove humanity but base? No; let us reach a higher mood. A noble estimate of man . Be earnest in the search of good, And speak of all the best we can

Then speak no ill-but lenient be To other's failings as your own ; If you're the first a fault to see. Be not the first to make it known. For life is but a passing day, No lip can tell how brief its span Then, oh! the little time we stay, Let's speak of all the best weekan.

THE BIBLE. - Some writer gives the following analysis of the book of books, the Bible It is a book of laws-it shows the right and Wrong. . It is a book of wisdom, that makes the

foolish wise. It is a book of truth, which detects all human errors. It is the book of life, and shows how to avoid everlasting death. It is the most authentic and entertaining history ever published.

It contains the most remote antiquities, the most remarkable events and wonderful occur-It is a code of laws It is a perfect body of divinity. It is an unequalled narrative.

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It is the young man's best companion. It is the schoolboy's instructor. It is the learned man's masterpiece. It is the ignorant man's dictionary, and every man's directory.

Giving Jor to A.Child.-Blessed be the hand that prepares a pleasure for a child, for a rose, not a thornless one, above Martha's there is no saying when and where it may again bloom forth. Does not almost everybody remember some kind-hearted man who showed him a kindness in the dulcet days of his childhood? The writer of this recollects himself at this moment, as a barefooted lad. standing at the wooden fence of a poor little garden in his native village, while with longing eyes he gazed on the flowers which were blooming there quietly in the brightness of a Sunday morning. The possessor came forth street, every Monday evening.

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Post No. 9, G. A. R.—In McConaughy's Hall, every Monday evening.

Post No. 9, G. A. R.—In McConaughy's Hall, every Monday evening. he went to church. He saw the boy, and breaking off the most beautiful of his carnations-it was streaked with red and whitehe gave it to him. Neither the giver nor the receiver spoke a word, and with bounding steps the boy ran home. And now here, at a vast distance from that home, after so many events of so many years, the feeling of rati-

> presses itself on paper. The carnation has long since withered, but now it blooms afresh. - Douglas Jerrold. A Day.—A Day! It has risen upon us from gain early on the Monday morning. the great deep of eternity, girt round with

concentrated here; and to-day is all the time well, and maybe a little bit sewing for the laswe solutely have. - Chapin. sie, that's all the schooling I care for; but they must get that, or they will never be any-Held on Boys.-Hold on to your tongue thing but herds all their lives.' This is no iswhen you are just ready to swear, lie, or speak solated instance. We heard of several other harsaly, or use any improper word. Held on to your hand, when you are abou stike, steal, or do any improper act. Held on to your foot when you are on the point of kicking, running away from study,

angra about you. Hod on to your heart when evil persons

seek your company; and invite you to join theirgames, mirth or revelry. or fathionable attire. Held on to the truth, for it will serve well, and lo you good throughout eternity.

Hold on to your virtue-it is above all price o you in all times and places. Hold on to your good character, for it and always will be, your best wealth. GAMS FROM BEECHER.—From his romance in the N Y Ledger: "A man should be born to the pulpit. A musician is one whose brain natically secretes musical ideas; a poet thinks in blossoms just as naturally as honey-

work out mechanical combinations. Men are day she expects company? likegood culture—it changes the size, but not the ort. The men that ought to preach should be ordained in birth. The laying on of hands day, sir, but father died last winter. They heat warm, nor a silent nature vocal. A minister is a genius in moral ideas, as a poet is in beautiful ideas, and an inventor in phy-'Corn-stalks have saccharine matter as well

as angar-cane. But we plant one for grain and the other for sugar, just because it is so easy for one to bear grain, and so hard for it to make sugar, and so easy for the other to "Theology, like old Isaac, always puts its nom on its children to see if the smell of the What can be more beautiful than such an fields is upon them. Isaac blessed Jacob because it was; theology blesses Jacob only

A PLEA FOR THE MARTHAN.

There are two classes of good women, the Marthas and Marys. The former represent Novel Style of Marriage Announcement the active and the latter the passive voice of the feminine conniugation. Without by any means controverting the Scriptural idea, we borrow the names ther used to illustrate facts before the congregation, instead of privately, in modern social life. Both Marthas and Marys are affectionate, but the love of Mary is a mode, it is alleged, being in conformity with sentimental dream and evaporates in verbal the directory of public worship, and the anhomage and empty caresses. Mary will tie a bouquet for you, or possibly knit a purse, if Apropos of this innovation, the following inshe has abundant leisure. She will join you cident may be related. It probably occurred in a quiet stroll, especially when the ealls of duty are urgent in the house; but even then is not material: she prefers a drive. She absorbs attentions without rendering many; she makes a luxury of friendship, and either wears it like a jewel. or drinks it like a julep. She sweetly assures you that "you are so much to her:" meantime, except that she charms your fancy, she is worth very little to you. With Martha it is otherwise. Her love is

untiring and practical. She gives where Mary receives. She prepares the entertainment whe e Mary only enjoys. She smooths your pillow while Mary is kissing you good night, and repairs your wardrobe in an ante-room while you are lost in slumber, meanwhile breathing a prayer for your welfare, of which you do not dream. She takes charge (f the children while you go with Mary to the excursion; she packs the refreshments for the pic-nic while Mary helps arrange the flowers. She takes cheerfully the roughest duties because her dress is of firm material, that will never tear or soil; while Mary requires your almost audible, and a painful sense of awkaid to protect from injury her gossamer

barege. If there is any unpleasant or repulsive task seat in the broad aside during the service, that must be done in solitude, that admits no slowly arose, and walked deliberately to the assistance and elicits no praise, give yourself foot of the altar. He was good-looking and not a moment's uneasiness, Martha will attend | well dressed, but no female accompanied his to it. She has a positive genius for that sort travels. When he arrived within a respectful of thing. Indeed, Martha is a very convedistance of the clergyman he paused, and nient person to have in the house. It is with a reverend bow, stepped to one side of pleasant to think that she will do whatever the aside, but neither said anything nor seemshe can for you, and that she does it because ed at all disconcerted at the idea of being marshe loves you. You sometimes drop her a ried alone. kind word when you think of it, just to see how she lights up in consequence. At such imes she is almost pretty; you regret that she looks ordinarily so thin and anxious .--You hear her cough of a morning, and excuse an occasional neglect of some of your stated comforts. You are surprised and shocked when she dies, you blend your tears with Mary's (Mary is beautiful in tears), and you feel that sympathy is sweet. You plant

grave; and after a proper interval of sorrow. marry Mary. How the Scottish Shepherds Educate THEIR CHILDREN.—Colonel Maxwell and Mr. Sellar, British Commissioners engaged in an inquiry into the state of education in Scotland, report that there are no classes who display more anxiety for the education of their children than the shepherds of Scotland. "In nine cases out of ten," they say, "the shepherd's house is far from any road: it may be separa- was the unsatisfactory response. ted even from a pathway by a river, or a ter. Yet it is an uncommon thing to meet a what enraged clerical. shepherd who is unable to read and write, and eleven, in the middle of a wild moor in the wish you a very good day."

"He went a little way with them and met out a wife. wender; emerging from the womb of dark- their father and mother coming to meet them. ness; a new creation of life and light spoken The shepherd told him that they went every into being by the word of God. In itself one Monday to board with another shepherd for entre and perfect sphere of space and time, the week, and that he and the other herd kept filed and empired of the sun. Every past a lad between them to educate their children. generation is represented in it; it is the flowering of all history, and in so much it is richer had to pay the weekly board for his children and better than all other days which have besides. He did not know what that would preceded it. And we have been recreated to be, but the other shepherd was a reasonable new opportunities, with new powers—called man and would not charge more than he could centre of all coming life. And it is for to- what we can when they are young, as they Sayre: day's work we have been endowed; it is for must do for themselves very early. The lad facuties. The sum of our entire being is ing, and a little counting. If they get that farm."

personal sacrfice by shepherds for their chil-EXPANDING THE LUNGS.—Step out into the purest air you can find; stand perfectly erect, or persuing the path of error, shame or crime. with the head up and the shoulders back, and Held on to your temper when you are anthen fixing the lips as though you were going gry, excited, or imposed upon, or others are to whistle, draw the air, not through the nostrils, but through the lips into the lungs.-When the chest is about half full, gradually raise the arms, keeping them extended with the palms of the hands down as you suck in Hdd on to your name at all times, for it is the air so as to bring them over the head just fool?" more valuable to you than gold, high places, as the lungs are quite full. Then drop the thumb inward, and after gently forcing the I have tried to do it." arms backward, and the chest open, reverse the process by which you draw your breath, till the lungs are empty. This process should be repeated three or four times immediately four or five thousand pigs!" after bathing, and also several times through the day. It is impossible to describe to one who has never tried it, the glorious sense of

vigor which follows this exercise. It is the thould thay." best expectorant in the world. Boiling a TEA KETTLE. - Which is the most trying to woman—a greenhorn of a sersucles do; an inventor's head is made to vant girl, or a stove that "wont draw" the "And did your father send you to place liketrees, each one must put forth the leaf Mrs. Jones hired, the other day, a Miss McDermott, just from Cork. Miss McDermott was ordered to "boil the tea-kettle;"

"The what?" "The tea-kettle." "An' do yo mane that?" "Certainly. If I did not I would not have ordered you to do it—and be quick about it." "Yes, marm." Miss McDermott obeyed orders. In about a half hour afterwards Mrs. Jones resumed

"In the dinner-pot marm," "In the what?". "In the dinner-pot. You told me to boil it Mrs. Jones could hear no more. She had teacher's reply. a rush of blood to the head, and went into a swoon. The last we saw of her she was be-

"Where's the kettle, Bridget?"

Honor their memory, by doing those things sahould be small and sharp. If large, he can sensibilities, fainted at the grave of his fourth see the monkey.' which you know would please them were not run easily through the garments to be spouse. "What shall we do with him?" askthey living, by a particular regard to their made. The college president ought to be a ed a perplexed friend of his. "Let him alone," dying commands, and carrying on plans of man-a sort of specimen—something for the said a waggish bystender, "he'll soon re-

CANNING PRUIT. As the season of fruits is jest

WHOLE NO. 3463.

SCENES IN CHURCH.

The latest innovation in the usage and cus

tom of the Established Church of Scotland is

in the ancient times referred to but the date

A deep stillness instantly fell over the con

deeming the first notice unheard or misunder

honds of matrimony now come forward."

in a calm, clear voice :

forward.

stood, repeated:

(From the London Standard,

Oswego county, New York: "I will suppose your fruit and glass cans are all ready. I prefer cans with glass covers. I scald the fruit in a large tin pan with juice or water to cover. Put half a teacup of cold water into every can, and fill up with hot water: but the covers and rubbers also into het water. Now empty a can and fill it up with the hot

fruit, and then another. "Let them stand open till the hand can be held upon them without burning. As soon as filled cut wrapping paper the size of the can, one for each, and when cool slip one over the fruit entirely, and fill up the can on top of the paper with boiling juice and seal at once.-Ladies, try this way: the fruit will never

nold, and will keep any time, if you don't est The afternoon service had ended, and the . The papers keep the fruit from rising to congregation were arranging themselves for the benediction, when, to the manifest interest of the worshippers, the good parson descended from the pulpit to the desk below, and said, "Those wishing to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony will now please come

forget."

gregation, broken only by the rustling of the silks, as some pretty girl or excited matron PRETTY POOR PRACTICES. changed her position to catch the first view "Cosmos," who edits the rural column of of the couple to be married. No one, howhe Saturday Evening Post, thus enumer ever, rose, or seemed in the least inclined to ates a list of pretty poor practices: rise. Whereupon the worthy clergyman, It is pretty poor practice for a farmer to dig

"Let those wishing to be united in the holy the third year surrender about a fifth of it to the briers, brambles and ox-eye dasies, Still no one stirred. The silence became Poor practice to half manure, half plough, wardness among those present was felt, when harvest from it less than half a crop. To keep two inferior, scrawny, scrub cows one good one, and consume more food than

made manure to run to waste. keep two nicely growing. The clergyman looked anxiously around

arrive, and at length remarked to the young gentleman, in an undertone: "The lady, sir, is dilatory."

"Had you not better defer the ceremony?" "I think not." "Do you suppose she will be here soon?" "Me, sir," said the gentleman, "how should know of the lady's movements?"

A few moments more were suffered elapse in this unpleasant state of expectancy when the clergyman renewed his interrogatories "Did the lady promise to attend at the pre-

sent hour, sir?" "What lady? "Why, the lady to be sure, that you are waiting here for." "I did not hear her say anything about it," "Then, sir, may I ask you why you are here, mountain, or a morass, hardly passable in and for what purpose you thus trifle in the

summer for children, but impassable in win- sanctuary of the Most High?" said the sometheir children are always taught, by some those who wished to be united in the holy previous to planting. Our own experience is means or other, at least the elements of educa- bonds of matrimony to step forward; and I that unless the season is very wet, the gas tar tion. Last summer Mr. Sellar met two little happened to entertain such a wish. I am acts on a grain of corn as it does when ap children, a boy and a girl, aged nine and very sorry to have misunderstood you, sir, and plied to roots and fences to preserve them, hy Highlands. They were five or six miles from The benediction was uttered with a solem-

their father's house, who had an outlying herdnity of tone very little in accordance with the the corn of the necessary moisture for germiing some seven miles from any road, and eight twitching of the facial nerves, and when, after nation. Ours has laid in the ground for or nine from any habitation. He asked them the church was closed, the story got amongst weeks in the same condition as when planted, where they were going. They said it was the congregation, more than one girl regret-Saturday, and they were going home from ted that the young gentleman had really wishschool, five miles off, and had to be back a ed to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony, and had been obliged to depart with- to keep off the cut worm is to drop a table-

RICHES THRUST UPON HIM.

Some men are born rich, others make themselves rich, while a third happy class have riches thrust upon them. Such is the story all classes. told of a farmer, one Mr. Sayre, of Lexington, Ky., who made a great hit in spite of himself. It is as follows: Mr. Sayre lisps a little. Some years since

an overseer of one of his farms told him he also a very profitable application. to this utmost promontory of actual time, this help. 'And you see, sir, we must give them needed some hogs on his place. Said Mr. "Very well, go and buy four or five thows this we are pressed and surrounded with these does not take them far on; just reading, writ- and pigths right away, and put them on the The man accustomed to obey, and that

without questioning, asked: "Shall I take the money with me to purchase with?" "No. thir! They all know me. Thend cases where education was procured at great | them here-I'll pay for them, or give you the money to pay when you get them. The overseer went his way, and in two weeks returned, when the following conversation took place

> pigs. I have ridden all over the country, all about, and can get but between eight and nine hundred.' "Eight or nine hundred what? "Eight or nine hundred pigs!" "Eight, or nine hundred pigths? Who told you to buy that many pigths? Are you a

"You told me to buy them two weeks since. "Eight or nine hundred pigths! My God I never told you any thutch thing!" "But you did; you told me to go and buy "I diden't do any such thing! My God! told you to go and buy four or five thows and their little pigs; and you have done it, I

Mr. Sayre had pork to sell next fall. Pork rose, and Mr. Sayre made his pile. THE RIVER JORDAN. -- Dr. I. E. Chase, of Haverhill, now travelling in the Holy Land, tion in the kitchen at the expiration of his the River Jordan:

from our feet and pitched ferward with every the Controller's affice. The chiefs of the step. Upon our backs we floated without elekitchen dine by them aves at 3 q'eleck, the fort. In any position we came quickly to the chair being taken by her Majest pook, surface. In swimming the feet would float or in his absence by the senior. The out of the water at every stroke. It produced the sensation officundering about; cork- maids, &c. like, in a bath of semi-fluid oil."

"As we advanced

A young lady school teacher of Indianapolis was, last Sunday, endeavoring to impress upon her scholars the terrible effects of the punishment of Nebuchadnezzar. She told and I've had a scald on it for nearly an hour." give milk? We are not informed as to the into the woods discharged a single barrel pisMrs. Jones could hear no more. She had teacher's reply.

A lady took her little boy to church for

Che Farmer and Sonsekeeper.

anything that will enable it to be successfully canned at small expense will very much proong the season. Unly those who have tried it know the satisfaction derived from care; dish of peaches or strawberries in mid-winter as fresh as when gathered. The annexed method of cauning fruit was furnished to the New York Farmers' Club by Mrs. Powers, of

the top of the liquid. There is no use of setting cans into water to heat them, or of putting them into quilted bags; it is too troublesome. I let the fruit shrink, and then fill up to fue cover as close as possible. Ladies must be governed by their own common sense.-Men attempt to give directions, but their wives have to tell them, and then they are likely to

and delve, tug and grub, and clear up fifty acres of land at a cost of \$2,000, and then in

half seed and half cultivate a field, and then for dairy purposes, that give less milk than

To purchase in town 500 loads of livery stable manure, and suffer 600 of better home-To attempt to fatten three hogs into 1200 ounds of pork on just as much feed as would

To estimate agricultural fairs as arrant hum bugs, and spend thr saving the country at political meetings. To depend upon borrowing your neighbors rakes, mowers, and all sorts of implements, in having and harvest time.

To house up a thousand bushels of grain, waiting for a rise, till one-tenth has gone to feed rats and mice, and the remainder smells like the essence of rat, and the price is down 40 per cent To plant out an orchard of choice fruit trees with a first thought of money-making,

and leave them to do or die. To keep two fancy five hundred dollar carriage horses, and pay six dollars a day for a team to plow It is positively a poor practice to call "book larnin" all bosh, to ignore news and agricul-

yoke with your progressive neighbors by main strength and stupidness.

tural papers, and attempt to keep up an even

TO PROTECT CORN PROM THE CUT There seem to be different opinions about "I came, sir, simply because you invited all the advantages of soaking corn in gas tar, preventing the access of moisture. The costing of tar interferes with the absorption by the tar first, and then the plaster it was rolled preventing its sprouting. A far better plan spoonful of coarse salt on the top of each hill soon after planting. This is carried down by the rains, and acts as a fertilizer, besides destroying the cut worm. Salt is peculiarly

obnoxious to this class of insects, and perhaps, Some of our friends, instead of putting the salt in the hill, spread about eight bushels to the acre broadcast upon their cornfields after ploughing, and before harrowing. This is

GREEN FORAGE.

The necessity of having a supply of green forage for soiling is every year becoming apparent. Rye, vetches, red clover, lucerne and maize may be used for this purpose with good effect. When rye is sown in the usual time in the fall it yields a large supply of green food early in the spring, and is well adapted for forage for horses. When rye begins to form grain it is too ripe for fodder, and should be superseded by red clover or vetches. The latter make nutritious food for horses, cattle and hogs. Every farmer should have a few acres of them to come in succession. This can "Well, Mr. Sayre, I can't get that many be done by having a few weeks between each sowing.

THE staff of Queen Victoria's kitchen includes the chief cook, three master cooks, two yeemen of the kitchen, two roasting cooks, and four apprentices. There are also two larders and storers, a storekeeper, two green office men, three kitchen maids, and two men to superintend steam apparatus. The salary of the chief cook is about \$3,500 a year: that; of the master cooks a molety of that sum,-The chief and master cooks have the privilege of taking the apprentices, of whom there are now four; the premium which is received from each (averaging from £150 to £200) being divided, as "per arrangement," between hem. The salaries and wages of the other persons in the kitchen vary from ten shillings per week to £175 per year. A lad who is apprenticed to one of the Queen's cooks may, if he conducts himself properly, obtain a situathus describes the buoyancy of the water of term. The first step is, in event of a vacancy, or of one being created, the situation of the upper part of the chest, we were lifted influences, he obtains the situation of clerk in larder; and sometimes, if he have friends and

MR. B. Brooke Nyce, a merchant of Baltimore, on Thursday the 19th, made a vethem that for seven years he ate grass just like hour four miles from the city he fastened his a cow. Just then a small boy asked: Didhe without doing serious injury. The pistol. woon. The last we saw of her she was beng carried up stairs in an arm chair.

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> They appeared at a loss for an answer, but sical ideas." flowers where your parents lie because you stell sugar, and so impossible to give grain." "Yes, sir," they all eagerly replied.

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P. S.—He has tince died.

ing, said "it was sitting on a rock sipping cold said to have been the incentive to the rack act.