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The Globe

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The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LET IT PASS.

Let former grudges pass.—SHAKESPEARE.
Be not swift to take offence; Let it pass.
Anger is a foe to sense; Let it pass.
Brood not darkly o'er a wrong Which will disappear ere long; Rather sing this cheering song— Let it pass—let it pass.
Strife corrodes the purest mind; Let it pass.
As the unguarded wind, Let it pass.
Any vulgar souls that live May condemn without reprieve, 'Tis the noble who forgive, Let it pass—let it pass.
Echo not an angry word; Let it pass.
Think how often you have erred; Let it pass.
Since our joys must pass away, Like the dew-drops on the spray, Wherefore should our sorrow stay? Let it pass—let it pass.
If for good you've taken ill; Let it pass.
Oh! to be kind and gentle still; Let it pass.
Time, at last, makes all things straight; Let us not resent, but wait, And our triumph shall be great; Let it pass—let it pass.
Bid your anger depart; Let it pass.
Lay these homely words to heart; Let it pass.
Follow not the giddy throng, Better to be wronged than wrong; Therefore sing the cheering song— Let it pass—let it pass.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

M. EDITOR.

Jesus said suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

THE FIRST SIX.

TO LITTLE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Children, when you look upon this beautiful world and see the trees and flowers and the green grass, and then look up to the sky and see the shining sun which makes everything so bright and pretty, do you ever think who made this beautiful world and all the things that are in it? Do you ever think that it is God who made all things? At night, when you look up and see the stars shining all over the sky and the bright silver moon, do you think that God made them also? And when you look at yourselves and think that you can see and hear and feel and talk and walk, do you reflect that God made you? How great and wonderful a being God must be! He made all things by the word of his power. When God made the first man and woman—Adam and Eve—he placed them in a lovely garden full of flowers and trees. This was their home. They had all the pleasant fruit they needed to eat, and everything that was beautiful to look at. They were never sick there and never had any pain. They were happy and good. God loved them and took care of them, and they loved him. God gave them all the trees of the garden to eat of but one, and he told them that they should not eat of the fruit of that tree, because he thought it best they should not. After all the happiness they enjoyed and all the good things they had in this beautiful garden, would you believe they would have eaten the fruit that God had forbidden them to eat? Yet they did.

There is a wicked spirit who hates God and everything that is good, and is always trying to make people do wrong and sin against God. This bad spirit came into the garden in the form of a serpent and began to talk to Eve and persuade her to eat the forbidden fruit. She told him that God said they should not eat it and that they should die. But Satan, the wicked spirit, said it was not true; they would not die, but that it would make them like God to eat it; they would know as much as God know. Then Eve believed Satan, and she took some of the fruit and ate it and gave some to Adam and he ate it.

Adam and Eve felt very unhappy as soon as they had eaten the fruit and disobeyed God. They knew that they had done wrong and God punished them for their disobedience.

Children, it is a great sin to disobey God or to disobey your parents. In disobeying your parents you disobey God, for God said "Honour thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." To obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams."

A Soldier's Dream.

"Cheer up, my man! and we'll carry you through."
That was all that the surgeon said. It was a cruel shattered wound of the thigh. I knew it was a doubtful case. There was not much around me to make cheer. Only one dim light in the ward, and that swaying in the wind that found its way through the chinks, two poor fellows muttering in a fever and not far and in the cot next to me a drummer boy—dead. The hospital people didn't know it as yet, but I did; just before dark he had given a lunge forward, as if he would grasp at something out of his reach, and there lay his hand stiffened just where it fell. Until dark I watched his eyelids—open stark wide and never a wink.
It threatened a change of weather; at least the nurse laid some extra covering at the foot of each of the cots; and pat—pat—pat, I heard her steps go down the wards.
Then I dreamed.—It was the old red house with white trimmings, and a lilac bush at the door. Within, there was a bright fire on the hearth. Polly (that's his wife) is seated at the table sewing. The two girls, Nellie and "Little Maid" (so we called her) are perched on stools near their mother, busy at their patch work; (they made a deal of patch work, those little ones!) It seemed to me, "Little Maid" said presently, "See Andy, mother!" And Polly looks at Andy, which was our slangy term, and a rattle to be sure—and says, Take it from him, child quick!
And the maid takes from the dog a long strip of brown cloth, with little sprigs scattered up and down which I remember was a part of an old dress which I had often seen Polly wear; she wore it the first day we went into the red house home, and now she is making some patch work of it—all ways busy, that little woman. The children are stitching upon diamond shaped pieces, which, though I never had much eye for colors, or for figures I see plainly are parts of baby dresses which they wore years before. The little ones from time to time hold up a row of these diamond shapes to show their mother what brave work they have done, and Andy thereupon cocks up his eye and pricks up his ears, as if he were a party to their needle triumphs. All the while there is a low restless prattle between Nellie and the Little Maid, but somehow I do not catch the meaning of it, only Polly (I hear tones fall and clear) says once and again—"Well stitched, Little Maid! or there's a good girl, Nellie!"
Andy sits, sniffs the air with his eye on the door; 'tis only a neighbors step, some good woman who has come for an hours chat; and in this way I hear that Little Maid has come to the fifth page in her spelling, and that the patch work they are so busily stitching upon is to be sent away for the soldiers, and that the scarlet fever is in the village. Whereupon Polly says, "I wouldn't have John (that's my name) know it for the world."
And the neighbor asks "how is John?"
"Quite well," says Polly, "and coming home, God willing, in May."
Whereupon Little Maid and Nellie with one voice as it were said—"I am so glad!"
At this I, who had said nothing so far, and was not seen, felt stirred to speak.
"Bless your dear hearts?" said I, but had got no farther when Andy, knowing my voice, I suppose sprang on me; sprang upon my poor leg—such a twinge it gave me—and I awoke.
It was not the old home I was in at all; only the pain was real; the solitary lamp swayed in the wind; the dead drummer's hand lay idle; no more waking up for him.
The nurse good soul spread a coverlet over me—the same which had been lying at my feet since dark. The warmth was very quieting to me, and I fell away shortly into dozing and then to more dreaming.
In the red house once more, but this time they know I am there, and the little ones nestle about me so fondly! God bless their hearts! And Polly in her quiet way, stepping softly and lifting her finger checks their noisy mirth; "Not so rough, Little Maid, you will disturb papa!"
I am sick then; possibly the old wound is unhealed; indeed, I see clothes lying upon the little stand at the bed side, such as were lying in the hospital yesterday—Polly folds them—Polly arranges them; she lifts a warning finger as Little Maid begins to riot again, she hangs a screen before the fire to keep the light from my eyes—is it my soldier coat? The little ones are probing the pockets and admiring the buttons.
But strangely enough, it seems to me that Polly is wearing the same dress which before she had been cutting into pieces, and the children—though they must have outgrown them by two years or more—wear the same baby gowns which I had seen them stitching into these diamond shapes.
But though I see all this and can hear Andy as he passes across the room, and the tap of his knuckle joint as he gives his fore shoulder a lively scratch—I can say nothing. The waiting faces seem to expect no word from me. This worries me, and I make a grasp at the familiar dress of Polly as she passes to get some explanation.
"Quiet, John, quiet."
It is not Polly who speaks the last word, it is the nurse; I am awake again and have a force of utch upon the coverlet which the nurse would take away, now that morning has fairly come.
As she lifts it—as Heaven it is true—I see the brown stripes of my wife's dress with the fairy green sprigs; I see the diamond shapes of the baby dresses which my children had stitched!
I renew my clutch; "leave it good woman it's my own, I saw them make it; my wife's dress, I knew the colors."
The woman slips away and presently I come back whispering with the surgeon. "If he is crazed, the game is up with him," says he.
But I am not crazed, my pulse will tell him that; but a greater cheer has come to me from that little glimpse of home and the fragment of it that came to me, by God's mercy, that night.
I shall be strong enough to travel in May and will keep Polly's word good.
Nellie! Little Maid! look for me when the lilacs are in bud! And don't be frightened by a crutch.
How to Enlist a Company.
Among the many methods which were tried to induce men to enlist during the Revolutionary war, the following furnishes a very successful one and gave partial demonstration of the fighting qualities of the captain:
During the Revolution, Captain E—, a member of one of the first families of Charleston, having lost in a skirmish most of his men, went into the interior of South Carolina for the purpose of enlisting recruits. Having appointed a rendezvous he spent a day or two in looking about the country. At the time and place appointed he found a large number assembled, not one of whom would enlist. After some hours spent to no purpose, he appointed a rendezvous for the next day and left the ground. Next day came, and with it the same crowd, but he met with no more success than the day before. What could the matter be? It was the first time during the war that a recruiting officer had been unsuccessful. Something must be wrong, and he determined to know what it was. Calling one of the rustics aside, he then said:
"Why is it I get no recruits?"
"You don't think," answered the countryman, "that we are going to 'list under such a looking man as you are? You are dressed too fine to be much of a fighter."
In those days knee breeches and silk stockings were fashionable, and the captain was dressed in that style; there lay his unpopularity. He tried to the countryman and remarked:
"So you object to my dress, do you? Come here to-morrow, and I shall have recruits."
Next day the same crowd had assembled, anxious to know what idea the dandy captain had got into his head. After the crowd had assembled Captain E—, stepped out and said, in a clear and distinct voice:
"My friends, I understand that you object to me because I am dressed a little finer than yourselves. You think I am unable to fight on that account. I will whip as many of you as will come out, one at a time, with the understanding that every man is to enlist after he is whipped. Pick your men and send them out!"
After some consultation, a huge, broad-shouldered fellow came out. The captain drew off his coat very coolly. He was large and well made, and a superior boxer. The countryman rushed up, intending to brush out the captain in a few moments. He mistook his man, however, and soon measured his length on the grass. A greater bully than the first stepped out to take his place, and soon took his place on the ground. The countrymen stared; they had no idea that

CAMP JOKES.

A Chatanooga correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, says: "The arrival this Spring, of a vast number of recruits, has afforded excellent opportunity to the 'old soldiers' to gratify their love for jokes and sells. All manner of tricks are resorted to to make the conscripts, as they style the last levy, sharp. Two or three are so good that I recite them:
Everybody has heard of General Morgan, from Illinois, who commanded a brigade in Davis' division. The General is one of those men who 'will be very apt to be mistaken for a wagon master.' One plain and unassuming he is in his manners and dress. A new recruit of his brigade lost some books, and made inquiry of a veteran of his brigade where he would be likely to find them. A veteran informed him that the only thief in the brigade was Jim Morgan, who occupied a tent near the blue flag. Away ran recruit to Morgan's tent, shoved his head in and asked:
'Does Jim Morgan live here?'
'Yes,' was the reply; 'my name is James Morgan.'
'Then I want you to hand over those books you stole from me!'
'I have none of your books, my man.'
'It's a big lie!' indignantly replied the recruit. 'The boys say you are the only thief in camp; turn out them books, or I'll grind your infernal carcass into apple sass.'
The General relished the joke much but seeing the sneaky recruit peering off his coat, informed him of his relation to the brigade, and the recruit walked off, merely remarking:
'Well, blame me if I take you for a Brigadier. Excuse me, General, I don't know the ropes yet.'
This, however, is thrown in the shade completely by a joke perpetrated at the expense of Lieutenant C., of the 10th Illinois, and a company of recently arrived recruits. The recruit, some twenty in number, wishing their linen washed, inquired of a veteran comrade as to the location of the quarters of the 'washerwoman.'
'We can't keep washerwomen here,' was the reply; 'but there is a fellow in that tent up there—(pointing to Lieut. C.) who washes 'for the Regiment.'
Away to the quarters went the boys, who gathered up their linen, and in a body repaired to the Lieutenant, who, unfortunately, was not in. The unclean articles were left on his cot, with the names of the washers attached to each bundle. Whether Lieut. C. washed the clothes or returned them to their owners, report saith not.
WASHINGTON'S GREAT VICTORY.
When George Washington was a boy he wanted to enter the army. Like many other boys, he was anxious to go to sea. His mother gave her consent; and yet it was plain she was not willing to have him go. A midshipman's commission had been got for him, and the vessel was about to sail. The servant was at the door with his trunk. He went in to say good-bye to his mother. He found her in tears. He saw the look of distress that was in her face; but she said that was not a word. That was enough for him. He went out and said to the servant, "Carry back my trunk to the room. I will not break my mother's heart to please myself." He gave up his commission and stayed at home.
When his mother heard what he had done, "George," she said, "God has promised to bless those who honor their parents, and he will bless you." How true her words were.
God did bless George Washington, and made him a blessing to his country and the world. Washington gained many victories afterwards, but this was perhaps the most important victory he ever gained. He conquered the British at Trenton, at Monmouth and at Yorktown; but when he gave up his own will to please his mother, he conquered himself. The Bible tells us, "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city."
Little Things.
Regulate the plow so that it will run a trifle deep. It is always easier to hold it out, than to bear in.
In harrowing always use your quickest team, as a rapid motion will do the work much more effectually.
See that the downward draft in plowing or harrowing, comes equally divided on the back and top of the necks to the horses. This is easily regulated by altering as desired the length of the back straps to the harness.
Remember a quart or two of meal per day to an ox is all important during the spring's work; a small portion of the grain usually fed a pair of horses will prove highly beneficial if given to the oxen.—*Co. Country Gentleman.*
Formerly young women were prohibited from marrying until they had spun a set of bed furniture, and till their wedding they were called spinsters, which continues to this day in all legal proceedings.
If a man has nothing to say, he is sure to spend much time and many words in saying it.

DIETING.

DiETING is usually considered to mean the same thing as a kind of starvation. The idea which the educated physician attaches to the term is a judicious regulation of the quantity and quality of the food, according to the circumstances of each case. A healthy man may diet himself in order to keep well; an invalid may diet with a view to the recovery of his health; yet the things eaten by the two widely differ in their nature, bulk and mode of preparation. A vast multitude are suffering hourly by the horrors of dyspepsia; no two are precisely alike in all points, since there is an endless variety of combinations as to age, sex, occupation, air, exercise, mode of eating, sleeping, constitution, temperament, &c. Yet dyspepsia is always brought on by over and irregular eating; it could be banished from the world in a generation, if the children were educated to eat moderately, regularly and slowly; the parents who do this will do their offspring a higher good than by leaving them large fortunes, which, in three cases out of four foster idleness, gluttony and every evil thing. As the rich can get any thing to eat or drink when they want it, they, with indulged children, bring on dyspepsia by eating irregularly and without an appetite. The poor—those who have to work for a living—induce the horrible disease by eating too rapidly and at unreasonable hours; mainly by eating heartily at supper and going to bed within an hour or two afterward. In the heyday of youth while he noticed any special ill effect from such a practice—in truth it is at first inappreciable, but it is cumulative and impossible not to manifest itself in due time. Infinitesimal Benevolence forgives a moral delinquency; but omnipotent as he is and looking towards all, it is not in the nature of his government of created things to work a miracle, to suspend a natural law, in order to shield one of his creatures from the legitimate effects of a violence offered the physical system by excess in eating, drinking or exercise.
Perhaps hearty suppers make more dyspepsia than any other evil cause combined. If dinner is at noon, nothing should be taken for supper but a single cup of weak tea or other hot drink and a piece of stale bread, and butter. After forty years of age, those who live in doors, sedentary persons—that is, all who do not work with their hands or in labor—should do better not to take any supper at all. In the time the sedentary, who eat at noon, do not feel hungry at supper; especially if they see nothing on the table but bread and butter and tea. But nature is grieved on to act against her instincts in almost every family in the nation by 'relishes' being placed on the supper table, in the shape of chipped beef, salt fish, cake, preserves or other kinds of sweetmeats and before the person is aware, a hearty meal has been taken, resulting in present discomfort, followed, in a disturbed sleep, in a weary waking in the morning, bad taste in the mouth, and little or no appetite for breakfast, all of which can be avoided by beginning early to eat habitually, according to the suggestions above made.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*
A MARTIAL BUFFOON.—There is often a buffoon attached to each Russian company who amuses his comrades by his jests and antics, and is generally a great favorite. On one occasion in the Caucasus, when the troops were driven back by the Circassians, the buffoon was wounded and left behind. A favorite jest of his had been to crowd like a cock; and as he lay on the ground, he thought of the only way to save himself, and crowded. This had such an effect on his comrades, that they rallied, charged again, and saved him.
TOMATOES.—The following remarks from the *Culturist*, in relation to the culture of tomatoes, may be of interest to gardeners and agriculturists:
There is a diversity of opinion in regard to the culture of tomatoes. Some prefer to allow the vines to cover the ground at will; others prefer trellises or frames. The French method is as follows: As soon as a cluster of flowers is visible they top the stem down to the clusters, so that the sap is immediately impelled into the two buds next below the cluster, which soon push strongly, and produce another cluster of flowers each. When these are visible, the branch to which they belong is also topped down in level; and this is done five times in succession. By this means the plant becomes stout, dwarf, bushes, not above eighteen inches high. In addition to this, all the laterals that have no flowers, and after the fifth topping all the laterals whatsoever are nipped off. In this way the ripe sap is directed into the fruit, which acquires a beauty, size, and excellence unattainable by any other means.
The President has sent a message to Congress, enclosing a communication from the Provost Marshal General, approved by the Secretary of War, recommending the repeal of the 2300 exemption, which prevents the army from being kept up to its maximum strength.
Look ahead.

A STORY OF GRANT.

The hero veteran, who was a citizen, captain, colonel, brigadier and major general, within a space of nine months, though a rigid disciplinarian, and a perfect ironside in the discharge of his official duties, could enjoy a good joke, and he always ready to participate one when the opportunity presents. Indeed, among his acquaintances, he is as much renowned for his eccentric humor, as he is for his skill and bravery as a commander.
When General Grant was a brigadier in southeast Missouri, he commanded an expedition against the rebels under Jeff. Thompson, in northeast Arkansas. The distance from the starting point of the expedition to the supposed rendezvous of the rebels was about one hundred and ten miles, and the greater portion of the route lay through the howling wilderness. The imaginary suffering that our soldiers endured during the first two days of their march was enormous. It was impossible to steal or confiscate uncultivated real estate, and not a hog, or chicken, or an ear of corn was anywhere to be seen. On the third day, however, affairs looked more hopeful, for a few small specks of ground, in a state of partial cultivation, were here and there visible. "On that day Lieut. Wickerfield, of an Indiana cavalry regiment, commanded the advance, consisting of eighty mounted men. About noon he came up to a small farm house, from the outward appearance of which he judged that there must be something to eat inside. He halted his company, dismounted, and with two second lieutenants entered the dwelling. He knew that Grant's incipient fame had already gone through all that country, and it occurred to him that by representing himself to be the General he might obtain a repast of which he judged that there was something to eat inside. He halted his company, dismounted, and with two second lieutenants entered the dwelling. He knew that Grant's incipient fame had already gone through all that country, and it occurred to him that by representing himself to be the General he might obtain a repast of which he judged that there was something to eat inside. He halted his company, dismounted, and with two second lieutenants entered the dwelling. 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