A Still Day in Autumn

I love to wander through the woodlands hoary, In the soft gloom of an autumnal day, When the Summer gathers up her robes of glory And like a dream of beauty, glides away.

How through each loved, familiar path she linger Serenely smiling through the golden mist Tinting the wild grape with her dewy fingers, Till the cool emerald turns to amethyst.

Kindling the faint stars of the hazel, shining To the light the gloom of Autumn's moulderi

with heary plumes the clematis entwining,
Where o'er the rock her withered garland falls Warm lights are on the sleepy uplands waning Beneath dark clouds along the horizon rolled, Till the slant sunbeams through their fringes rain-

ing.
Bathe all the hills in melancholy gold.

The moist wind breathes of crisped leaves and flowers
In the damp hollows of the woodland sown, Mingling the freshness of autumnal showers With spley airs from cedar alleys blown.

Beside the brook and on the cumbered meadow, Where yellow fern-tufts fleck the faded ground With folded lids beneath their palmy shadow, The gentian neds, in dewy slumbers bound. Upon those soft-fringed lids the bee sits brooding, Like a fond lover loth to say farewell, Or, with shut wings, through silken folds intruding, Creeps near her heart his drowsy tale to tell,

The little birds upon the hillside lonely

Flit noiselessly along from spray to spray,

Silent as a sweet wandering thought, that only

Shows its bright wings and softly glides away

The scentless flowers, in the warm sunlight dream ing,
Forget to breathe their fullness of delight;
And through the tranced wood soft airs are stream

ing Still as the dew-fall of a summer night. So, in my heart a sweet, unwented feeling Stirs, like the wind in Ocean's hollow shell, Through all secret chambers sadly stealing, Yet finds no words its mystic charm to tell.

Pieking Apples. Hand picking should always be resorted to, especially with winter apples, else the fruit will not keep long or present a saleable appearance when laid down in the market for sale. Some few varieties ripen irregularly, and should be gathered accordingly. In most cases the later varieties of apples should be left on until late, so as to fully color up, when they should be carefully hand picked, only the sound, unspecked ones being taken. A bag, with two of the extreme corners drawn neatly together, and slung over the right shoulder and hanging under the left arm is the most convenient thing to pick in, as it is readily used either on the tree or when the picker stands on a ladder. death, the doctor left him, saying that he When the bag is full the apples are careshould be left alone for half an hour. At fully emptied into baskets conveniently the end of that time the doctor returned, near, and the bag filled again. When the and immediately noticed a great change in fruit is picked convey it to the fruit room, which should be a cool, dry and dark place the family what they had done for the where it should remain until the time Bishop, and they replied nothing at all. arrives for packing. While picking, keep That half hour I found, by making the apples in the shade after they are allowances for difference in localities, was picked and before they are removed to the just the time when we were praying for fruit room. While some persons, new to him at Mount Vernon. From that time the business, do not think it makes much difference if the fruit is a little mixed, we bless the Church and humanity. God have always found it best to keep the does answer prayer for physical good. I varieties separate and to market them the same way, even though the quantity be same way, even though the quantity be small. And this is why we have advocated continually, planting but few varieties, and those the best, for when the trees contrary notwithstanding.—Bishop Bowand those the best, for when the trees come into bearing you will have enough of each sort to make a fair marketing, which God's Plans Not Clear. would not be the case in many varieties, He knows but little concering God's if but few trees of each variety, were

planted. In packing apples they should plan who thinks that he knows all. He

not be barreled until they are free from sees but dimly the workings of God's provi-

moisture or dampuess on the outside, else dences, who supposes that he can read

they will soon decay, become damaged, them clearly. It is not from any revela-

and be unsaleable. The barrel should be tion of God's dealings with His creatures

filled rather more than even full, and the that we are justified in believing that all

head then pressed into its place with a which we wish to know concerning them

screw and appliance for the purpose. By is disclosed; for God declares no truth to

this means the apples are prevented from His children more plainly, than that mys-

and His providences. God 'doeth great

things past finding out; yea, and wonders

without number.' We see something of

things belong unto the Lord our God.

'There is no searching of his understand-

there suffering for the righteous? Why

do wars coutinue and pestilence rage, and

The air is full of farewells to the dying, And mournings for the dead?

famines prevail? Why is that

being bruised in handling the barrels in tery enshrouds himself, His habitation, transportation. Take Care of the Tools.

We never knew a farmer to take an axle or a beetle and go around and break a wheel portion is heard of Him.' 'The secret here and knock in a brace there, and crack this section and clip that one among his farm machines, wagons and implements ing.' Even the Son of God, when he -that is unless he was drunk. But some wondered over God's ways with the childof them-pretty good farmers, too, in ren of men, attempted no solving of the most thing, get about the same results in mystery, but his submissive words were, a roundabout way. They stow the mow- Even so, Father; for so it seemed good in ing machine in a leaky shed, where it is thy sight.' And to his inquiring disused as a turkey roost; the lighter instructionless his declaration was—'It is not for ments are put away where the cattle knock you to know the times or the seasons them down and break them; the carriage which the Father hath put in his own and harness are kept where the stable power.' fames spoil the varnish; and a general slip- Life is a mystery. Death is a mystery. shod style knocks off 50 per cent., from Sin is a mystery. Redemption is a mysthe value of the farming equipment. The tery. 'And without controversy, great is farmer who "keeps things ship-shape" is the mystery of godliness.' Why was sin generally the thriving man. "Down-at- permitted? Why by one man's disobedithe-heel-activeness" spreads the black frost ence were many made sinners, and death of a mortgage over a farm nearly as quick caused to pass upon all men? Why is

Apples in Sand. A writer in the London Garden says that he finds fruit to keep best in perfectly dry sand. He keeps fruit in this way all the year round. He has had French crabs darkly.' Not even He who 'brought life two years old. The Catillac pear has and immortality to light in the gospel remained sound twelve months. The makes plain the methods of His dealing fruit must be sound when stored, and the with those who follow Him. sand must be quite dry. The chief ad- Between the mysteries of death and life, vantages of packing in sand are, the exclusion of air currents, the preservation from And where our Lord is silent. His changes of temperature, and the absorption | disciples must wait in submissive faith .of moisture, which favors decay. Much Sunday School Times. will depend on the apartment in which the experiment is tried, a dry or cool one being

best hops in four quarts of water, for half the flame of fond affection, and wake the an hour. Strain it, and let the liquor cool soul to heaven born sympathy. Life down to new milk warmth. Then put in would be a weary way wishout a smile; so sugar. Beat up one pound of flour with will sink in sadness unless it meets these some of the liquor, and mix all well to- heavenly messengers of warm regard comgether. The third day add three pounds of ing from those it loves with the glad polatoes, boiled and mashed fine. Let it tidings of esteem and constancy.

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Some to sow, some to reap, while some gather in Some must build ships, and some guide the helm Some fashion our garments and some rule th

realm; Some must fell forests, some the broad field mus Some paint, and some carve, some grind at the

ome must buy and some sell, some traverse the sea; Some God's preachers and judges and singer must be;
Let each to his taskwork list for the call—
Christ worked, and the Father works high over
all!

Some work in the shadow and some in the sun. Some in joy, some in pain; but the Master is one Calling all to their tasks, portioning each hi reward, As he ceases his toil at the word of the Lord. Work while the day lasts, work with a will; Soon will the night come, when all will be still; Sweet will it be, as set of the sun, To hear from the Master the welcome, "Well done!"

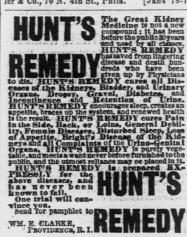
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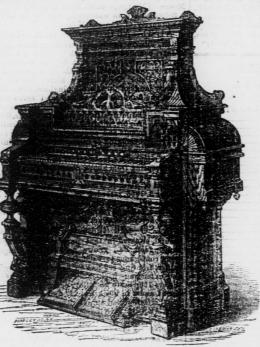
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