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THE BETTER LAND.

BY M. H. COBB.

I have dreams, sweet dreams of the BETTER LAND—
The blissful home of the early dead; Where the loved that we wept for, a shining

In the fields prepared for the pure are led. More precious than gold are those dreams to Than gems from the mine or pearls from the

I have wandered much in that beautiful land, And slept on the banks of its cooling streams;
And prayed that my glass of golden sand
Might obb its last in the Land of Dreams.
And as often the vision of peace has flown,
And the Real of Earth more cheerless grown.

There is no decay in that Better Land-No falling of leaves, no fading of flowers. The low, whisp ring winds are balmy and

And the blossoms of Spring e'er gladden the how'rs. No cloud ever sullies the deep blue sky,

Where the Sun of His love ever rides on There are singing birds in that blest retreat That warble a sweet, unbroken strain;

And the golden harps of the loved repeat The gashing molody over again; And each beautiful flower, like a golden bell, The echoing cadence seems to swell. O, ye who have fancled that Better Land

A city of sapphire with streets of gold, And Bazing with diamonds on every hand-Your dream, to the Real, is dark and cold! his glory your uttermost thought doth eclipse, As it mocks at the bunning of mortal lips?

RLAME NOT THE WAYS OF GOD.

BY MRS. S. T. SIMOS.

There was a rich mair who once heard that alms-giving and the practice of other good works was not merely a sacred duty, but the highest

said kindly, "I will clothe thee."

finding a thread-bare coat, he gave the 'my words: beggar one that was almost new.

ward thee!"

But in his joy of having done a good work, he did not listen to the beggar's thanks; for it was not these that he in endeavoring to save a human bedesired. And he went forth again to ing's life, and who to-morrow is to be do good.

He now met with a poor family that had no bread to eat. He said compas-sionately, "I will relieve your wants," Bible which thou gavest now serves and he bought a barrel of meal, and to edify and enlighten the thoughtless can allay. The freemen of the North gave it to them. Filled with emotion, they called him their benefactor, and promised to remember him in their prayers. But the rich man rejoiced even more than the poor family, and he said to himself, "Yes, it is true, and who presses them hard for the benevolence is like a fruitful and

pleasant garden." When, on the following day, he found a sick man who was very poor, he scut him nourishing conserves and which were sold for intoxicating strengthening cordials to promote his drinks, were the means of frustrating recovery, and again repeated thanks, a plot against the life of a worthy man moved him far less, however, than the which these men revealed in their benefitted a poor man who was suffer- which thou in thy blindness didst mock ing upon a bed of illness. "He will at God and poverty, has, in the hands g. in his health the sconer," he thought of that beggar, proved a source of to himself, "and return to his labor, good, and not of evil. Grief led the and be' better enabled to support his poor man out along the steep bank of family. Thus I will do good and not give money to the poor, but rather help, and looking up on the stream, supply them with what they need at he beheld a fellow creature struggling once, for this cannot harm them, like in the waves. Then that rope which

gave a bible to a beggar woman who man who caught it when on the point used profane language, and said he of sinking, the beggar with great labor would learn to read God's word there- blame not the ways of a Being who in. And the woman promised to do is unsearchable and past finding out; so, and thanked him, as it seemed with rebuke not the Lord whom thou canst by their elders. In the course of the stating that there had been heavy the recollection of being bitten "in a deep and heartielt emotion for the never comprehend, but do good and

But as the rich and benevolent man walked out on the following day to melted away into the air, and upon do good, his way led him accidentally by a broker's shop. He had scarcely cast a glance in at the door, when he rosy clouds stood written these they who see they who see not and still believe."

I'd rather go to everlasting darkness at once, than to stay in purgatory a while and then go to heaven all scorched

beheld his fine new coat hanging in muned with himself, and he thencethe midst of threadbare and patched forth did good without hesitation, garments, and upon the table with murmuring, or doubting. Then his had the day before given to the wo- a true garden of blessing and of man. A nearer examination con- pleasure. vinced him that he was not mistaken, and to the question how they came there, the broker replied, "Two profligate beggars sold them to me for a few pence, which they have probably 50 spent in drink."

This pierced the rich man to the heart, and he walked sorrowfully away; for he thought how shamefully his gifts had been abused. Sunk in indifferent, are awakened to the most bled over a barrow which two tired thinks that there is such a thing as porters had set down, in order to rest. They were carrying a barrel which he imagined he had seen before. He its loins for a struggle with the olifollowed them inquisitively. They soon rolled it into a baker's shop, and on inquiring he learned that the poor the Northern land, there is an ominfamily to whom he had given it, had ous burst of indignant feeling -a sold it. Then his blood boiled, and clenching of teeth and of hands, which he walked angrily onward.

wine or brandy. Then rage took power of the South. diminished thereby.

evil spirit awoke within his bosom. rope to the beggar, with the words-"That is the best alms for you and press deprecates this last most infa- only one sullen gun showed they were your like. Begone, vagabond, and hang yourself therewith!"

The beggar looked with a sigh towards Heaven, and silently walked were more. away with the most despicable of all gifts. But the rich man kept his anger till evening, and railing at the received the wearied man into its South, we say, meet them at the works, and they have constructed a

wisdom and pleasure also. He took descended slowly to the earth, and an freedom and befouled by the deprous appearance of the establishment of a this to his heart, and had no time to angel stepped forth from its midst, curse of slavery. Union-savers may very large camp on the plateau above lose, and having been long in forming and his glance was pleasant, and the prate until doomsday, but if life, lib- the Balbec, extending towards Machis purpose, he went forth on the robe which he wore was as white as erty, and property can find no pro- kenzie's Farm. No movement has his purpose, he went forth on the same day to do some charitable deed. He soon found a beggar clothed in rags.

"Come with me, my friend," he more was as white as erry, and property can find no problem. He soon found a beggar clothed in the messenger from above beckoned in additional said kindly, "I will clothe thee."

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time for the people of the North to the p When he reached the house he him, "I am sent because of thine un- make Kansas as a grave yard and fat- works of the left attack. They moved sought among his garments, and not belief-listen, then, and treasure up

The poor man thanked him a thou- away, and didst see at the broker's, sand times, and said, "May God 1e- was purchased afterwards by a poor Samaritan who gave it up to a devout and excellent youth who yesterday had his only coat burned off his back ordained a minister of the gospel. He is at this moment upon his knees son of the broker, who was already entering upon the path of vice. The barrel of meal was sold by that poor family in order to pay their landlord who is nearly as poor as themselves, payment of their rent. They have hungered for a day, but they have gone to bed contented since a roof is now secured to them. The conserves consciousness that he had aided and drunkenness. Lastly, the rope with gold and silver which they often mis- thou didst destine for an instrument of destruction, became an instrument Therefore, on the ensuing day, he of rescue. Casting it to the drowning would aid her bounteously if she drew him to the shore. Therefore

> doubt not." With these words the form of light

stepped nearer, in astonishment, and When he awoke, the rich man com- up."

various books, lay the Bible which he good deeds became for him and others, Pacific, from Liverpool about noon

From the Cayuga Chief. THE STORM.

Never in the history of the Anti-Slavery agitation, has anything occurred to stir more deeply the mind of the North, than the recent outrages in Kansas, .The most sluggish and deep reflection, he had almost stum- intense feeling. Even conservatism stooping too low to Southern tyranny, and is more than half inclined to gird garchy of the bowie knife and lash. Throughout the length and breadth of forebodes movements of more than He now stood before the house of ordinary strength and determination. the sick man to whom he had sent the A North will yet be found, and when conserves and cordials. Loud laugh- once aroused and closed in with ter and merry song reached his ear slavery, freedom will not longer blush from the invalid's chamber, and upon at the serfdom of a whole people. looking in, he discovered the two men | Hearts never throbbed so fiercely as who were sitting at a table drinking now against the ever insatiable slave

possession of his soul, and he resolved We never have been more sad in forty-five battallions of infantry, four thenceforth to quit the foolish practice view of the overbearing insolence of regiments of cavalry and sixty guns. of doing good, and to trouble himself the slaveocracy, than at the recent The affair was magnificent in the exabout no one, as every gift was but a affairs in Kausas. The press of Mistereme, and Canrobert made the most temptation to sin, and as the evil in souri has endorsed the action of the of it in oratorical display. In several world was augmented rather than bowie-knife bandits who entered a of his many "little speeches," he inpeaceful territory and trampled the formed his hearers that in twelve or And when again on the following most sacred privilege of freemen in fifteen days he expected the arrival day a heggar crossed his threshold, the dust. Freedom of speech and the of 75,000 to 80,000 additional men, and asked him humbly for alms, an press is prohibited, and the halter and "when," said he, "if we cannot enter evil spirit awoke within his bosom. the knife promised to all who do not Sevastopol through the door, we shall Scornfully he cast a stout hempen yield obedience to organized ruffianthrough the window." The review ism. Now and then a pro-slavery was quite visible to the Russians, but mous outrage of the slave power. awake and watching proceedings. For the honor of the South and of our |common manhood, we wish there the Imperial Guard and the troops on

speaking of these things. A baser set Nothing else reported. of villains than Missouri has sent out corrupt world, murmuring against to strike down the rights and liberties says: "I have little to report to-day. God and reproving his long suffering, of an infant people, never went un- The Russians continue actively enhe sought his couch, and sleep soon hung. If such is the game of the gaged in covering their advanced threshold. We would rather see the new battery on their left of the Mam-He then dreamed that he was stand- rivers of Kansas crimsoned with blood, elon; troops are constantly in motion ing alone in a vast meadow. A cloud than thus infamously wrenched from on the north side, and there is every ten her slopes with the dead, before forward in two columns, but both they should be tilled with the lash-"The garment which thou gavest driven chattels of the master.

A gallows would be too honorable Atchison. He should live to be blasted and damned by the loathing of

every good, high-minded citizen. He is olind who does not see that slavery must be met. It must be met, been scourged until he roars. A feeling has been kindled which nothing themselves deserve to be sold into bondage if they longer submit to the aggressions of the South.

HILLING CORN.—Hilling corn is an attempted substitute for deep plowing. If corn land is plowed deep, there is no need of hilling. The roots will strike down, instead of stopping at a hard pan, and waiting for mellow earth, in the form of hilling, to be put over them. By deep plowing you give the roots a chance to go down, and they will go as deep as nature requires, without having the earth piled over them. Never disturb the roots by plowing after the tenth of July. If weeds, or grass are getting up, cut them off, but it is better to "let the wheat and the tares grow together, lest while ye dig up the tares, ye pluck up also the corn with them."-Ohio Farmer.

summers each, were discussing the subject which is at once so interesting and bewildering to children—the state of the soul after death. Neither knew much of doctrinal matters, but both had heard such things canvassed telegraphic accounts from the Crimea, conversation, one of them mentioned the Catholic belief in purgatory.—
"Purgatory," exclaimed the other; moment, were impossible. Reinforce "I'm sure I hope there's no such place; ments were still waited for. while and then go to heaven all scorched | tial law in the Principalities.

The United States mail steamer Saturday, the 19th, arrived at New York at an early hour on Wednesday, May 30. She does not bring any very important intelligence, but we give the following account of the present state of the eastern world as prepared for the N. Y. Evening Post:

THE WAR.—April 30 is the date to which correspondence by mail from the Crimea reaches. At that date the English fire was mostly suspended. On the night of the 24th a combat took place between the Russian and French sappers. The object of the Russians was to dig new rifle pits, which the French undertook to prevent. Constant firing and bayonet work continued from S o'clock evening till 3, morning, when want of ammunition compelled both parties to cease. The Russians had, under the fire, actually dug and retained several new pits. Two hundred French were placed hors du combat. The French, however, had pushed their sap considerably forwards, and mounted several new guns.

On the 26th, Gen. Canrobert reviewed the whole of Gen. Bosquet's army of observation, consisting of armies, amounting to from 10,000 to

April 27th-Canrobert reviewed the right. May 1st-The advances We have no terms to mince in are approaching surely though slowly.

Lord Ragian's dispatch of the 1st

were immediately repulsed with considerable loss. The conduct of our troops was admirable. Our (British) a finale to the career of a wretch like loss was one officer and five men killed, and thirty wounded."

Evening of the 10th the Russians hoisted a flag of truce, with a view to bury their dead who were killed the night before in front of our advance. not only in Congress, but if needs be, The truce was granted. During the in Kausas. The Northern Lion has | night the enemy opened a heavy fire on our trenches, and maintained it for two hours, but did not attack our. advanced parallel."

Prince Gortchakoff's despatches,

dated the 7th, are as follows: "From the 5th to the 6th of May allied armies were occupied principally in augmenting their batteries and reinforcing their approaches against the central bastion. Accord ingly their fire, which has become more active, has been directed against the flag-staff and central bastions and the Selinyhinsk and Volhynia redoubts. The garrison replied. In the nights of May 3d and 4th the besiegers sprang two mines, to unite the two craters formed by previous explosions. The garrison made use of several camouflets. In the nights of May 5th and 6th we made a little sortie, and took an English officer and three soldiers prisoners. Three powder magazines in the allied batteries blew up.

May 16th, Gon. Canrobert tele-

"We continue our works before the place. Various attempts to smoke Two little girls, of seven or eight out the enemy (by camouflets or "stinkpots,") have perfectly succeeded. Our troops continue in excellent spirits; for the benefit of its future happithey are full of ardor and confidence,"

French government is in possession of old broker is of suspicious stocks; rains for some days; the trenches were

Count Coronini, Austrian Commander-in-chief, has proclaimed mar-

One Week Later from Europe. say that the capitation tax on Christians is finally abolished. Christians are liable to military service, but will

form separate corps. The first Sardinian division went straight to the Crimea.

A new imperial manifesto has been issued at St. Petersburgh, in which the Czar orders another levy of twelve men per thousand, throughout the seventeen western provinces, and to

be completed by the end of July. Change in the Plan of Operations.

There is some change in the plan of operations in the Crimea, but what it is is not very clear. Firstly, the Turkish troops were suddenly re-embarked at Kamiesch, and taken back to Eupatoria. No reason for this hasty movement was apparent, excepting a rumor that two Russian divisions were about to make an attack. On arriving at Eupatoria the Turks found all precisely as they had left it, and there seems no reason to apprehend that the Russians, so long as, with a few regiments, they can keep the Turks; shut into Eupatoria, will attempt the enterprise of taking the place itself .-A reconnoissance has ascertained that the Russians have 25,000 men at Saki,

near Eupatoria. Prince Gortchakoff states that, on the 3d of May, a division of the allied 15,000 men, embarked in the greater part of the vessels before Sebastopol, and proceeded to sea in a northeasterly direction along the coast. The squadron passed Yalta and the Bay of Kafla, until it reached the Straits of Kertch, but, after showing itself off that place, it appears suddenly to have been recalled, and to have sailed back to Kamiesch Bay, where it arrived on the 8th of May, without having attempted anything against the enemy. It was subsequently that the Turks were re-embarked for Eupatoria.

Present State of Negotiations. The latest statement with regard to the position of negotiations was given in the House of Commons on the 17th, by Lord Palmerston, who, in answer to a question, repeated what he had stated upon a preceding occasion, that there had been informal communications between the governments of England, France and Austria, since rainbow and the cloud come over us laid before Parliament.

agreed upon at Vienna, except on the ever.—(D. Prentice. condition of the strict neutrality of Germany."

Woman's Rights .- The Legislature of Wisconsin has recently passed a law relative to the rights of married women. It is as follows:-

"Any married woman whose husband, either from drunkenness, profligacy or from any other cause, shall neglect or refuse to provide for her support or for the support and education of her children, shall have the right in her own name to transact business and to receive and collect her own earnings and the earnings of her minor children and apply the same for her own support and the support and education of such children, free from the control and interference of ner husband or any person claiming the same or claiming to be released from the same by or through her husband: Provided, That if it is denied by plea that either of the causes enhmerated in this act as entitling the married woman to sue in her own name exists in point of fact, then the issue upon this plea shall be tried and determined by the jury trying the case with the other issues submitted."

A late writer says that every animal has a brain, has a memory, has a past, and applies its experience ness. An old dog in a bear-hunt Letters from Paris say that the is as cautious of Bruin's teeth, as an and both act on the same principleprevious transaction."

al law in the Principalities.

but the idea of being run over by an hanged if I like the idea of shinning it to all eternity!"—St. Louis Dem.

OUR STATES AND TERRITORIES.

According to the last census report. the area of the United States and Territories is 2,936,166 square miles. The following table, taken from the document, but transposed so as to give each its proper rank, shows the area of each State and Territory:

| | 1 | Sq. Milee. |
|---|------------------------------|------------------|
| | Nebraska Territory, | -1335,832 |
| | Utah Territory, | 269,170 |
| | Texas, | 237,504 |
| | New Mexico Tearitory, | 207,007 |
| | Oregon Territory, | 185,030 |
| | Minnesota Territory, | 166,025 |
| | California, | 155,980 |
| | Washington Territory, | 123,022 |
| | Kansas, | 114,978 |
| | Ind. Territory, (S. Kansas,) | 71,126 |
| | Missouri, | 67,350 |
| | Virginia, | 61,325 |
| • | Florida _c | 59,263 |
| | Georgia, | 58,000 |
| | Michigan, | 56,243 |
| | Illinois, | 55,405 |
| | Wisconsin, | 58,924 |
| | Arkansas, | 52,195 |
| | Iowa, | 50,914 |
| | Alabama, | 50,722 |
| | North Carolina. | 50,740 |
| | Mississippi, | 47,156 |
| | New York, | 47,100 |
| | Pennsylvania, | 46,000 |
| | Tennessee, | 45,600 |
| | Louisiana, | 11,350 |
| | Ohio, | 39,960 |
| | Kentucky, | |
| | Indiana, | 37,630 33,800 |
| | Maine, | |
| | South Carolina, | 31,766 20,356 |
| | Maryland, | 11,124 |
| | Vermont, | 10,212 |
| | New-Hampshire, | 9,280 |
| | New-Jersey, | 8,320 |
| | Massachusetts, | |
| | Connecticut, | 7,800 |
| | Delaware, | 4,674 |
| | Rhode Island, | 2,120 |
| | District of Columbia, | 1,300 |
| | - · | 60 |
| | The Nebraska Territory | is lare |

The Nebraska Territory is large enough to cut up into seven States of the State of New-York, and leave a surplus of territory large enough for a State of the size of Connecticut-Kansas Territory has an area sufficient to make two States of the size of Ohio. and one of the size of Indiana-Texawill make four States of the size of Indiana-and California has a sufficient area to convert into sixteen States of the size of New-Hampshire, and have a surplus to make one about the size of Massachuscus.

IMMORTALITY.-Why is it that the the last protocol of April 26th, but no with a beauty that is not of earth, and formal communication which could be then pass off and leave us to muse upon their faded loveliness! Why is Neutrality of Germany-Important Russian it that the stars that hold their festi-Dispatch. vals around the midnight throne, are The Independance Belge publishes set above the grasp of our limited vals around the midnight throne, are the following dispatch under the date faculties-forever mocking us with of Frankfort-on-Maine, May 14th: their unapproachable glory? And "A Russian despatch, deted 18th-30th why is it that bright forms of human on the first two points 'as a useful and hearts? We are born for a higher acquired result.' In disengaging Gera destiny than that of earth. There is man interests from the question, this a realm where the rainbow never fades. result must confirm the states of Ger- where the stars will be spread out many in that determination to maintain | before us like islands that slumber on a strict neutrality. Russia will not the ocean, and where the beautiful consider herself bound to maintain the beings that now pass before us like interpretation of the first two points as visions, will stay in our presence for-

> "Americans Shall Rule America." -This precious catch phrase which has been adopted by the Know-Nothings, is taken up by the Columbus Capital City Fact, in the following lively strain: "As we are Americans, whether naturalized or native born, America will of course be ruled by them, as long as she maintains her national independence. We are not aware that there is any danger just now of a foreign power grinding us under its yoke. The Pope is too old and feeble to attempt it, and the nephew of the great Bonaparte will hardly be insane enough to think of it. He will wait till he has taken Schastopol, and then his soldiers will need a breathing spell.

In fine, we have no fear but that Americans will continue to rule America long after the Dutch have ceased to occupy Holland!"

SHINNING IT TO ALL ETERNITY. One of our big speculators in real estate, met a friend and relative in the street a few days since, when the following dialogue took place: " How do you do, O?

"Not very well, Ez." "Why, what's the matter? You should be in good spirits; money is getting easier; lots are rising."

"Weil, 'tisn't that altogether; I was down is S's office, a whole hour to-day. We were talking about the other world. You know he is a Swedenborgian. He says we will be doing the same kind of work in the next world, that we have been en-We once heard of a rich man who gaged in in this. I tell you Ez., that's was badly injured by being run over. What makes me feel bad. I have "It isn't the accident," said he, that I mind; that isn't the thing; the last twenty years, and I'll he