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LIFE'S SUNNY SPOTS.

AGEM Though Life's a dark and thorny path, Its goal the silent tomb, It yet some spots of sunshine hath, That smile amid the gloom. The friend who weal and woe partakes. Unchanged, whate'er his lot, Who kindly soothes the heart that aches, Is, sure, a sunny spot.

The wife who half our burden shares, And utters not a moan : Whose ready hand wipes off our tears Unheeded all her own ; Who treasures every kindly-word. Each harsher one forgot, And carols blithely as a bird. She's too a sunny spot.

The child who lifts, at morn and eve. In prayer its tiny voice ; Who grieves whene'er its parents grieve, And joys when they rejoice ; In whose bright eye young genius glows Whose heart, without a blot,

Is fresh and pure as summer's rose ; That child's a sunny spot.

There's yet, upon Life's weary road, One spot of brighter glow ; Where sorrow half forgets its load, And tears no longer flow-Friendship may wither, love decline, Our child his honor blot. But still undimmed that spot will shine-

Religion lights that spot ! A TRIP TO MINNESOTA.

Correspondence of the Boston Post.

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CROW WING, MIN., October, 1856. It is maintained by the reviewers, I believe, that the duller the writer is the more accurate he should be. In the outset of this letter. I desire to testify my acquiescence in the justice of that dogma, for if, like neighbor Dogberry "I were as tedious as a king," I could not find it in my heart to bestow it all without a measure of utility.

I shall try to answer some questions which I imagine might be put by different classes of men who are interested in this part of the west. My last letter had some hints to the farmer, and I can only add, in addition, for his benefit, that the most available locations are now a considerable distance above St. Paul. The valley of the St. Peters is pretty much taken up; and so of the valley of the Mississippi for a distance of fifteen miles on either side to practice of sending "adventures" ', beyond a point a hundred miles above St. Paul.-One of the land officers at Minneapolis informed me that there were good preemption claims to be had fifteen miles west, that being as far as the country was thickly settled. One of the finest regions now unoccupied, that I know of, not to except even the country on the Crow Wing river, is the land bordering on the Ottertail lake. For forty miles all round that lake the land is splendid. More than a dozen disthat region to me in the most glowing doubled his money. Exactly in the profits of his by far than a rich man's son.—Balt. Sun. It is for the methed. A the is more fortunate by provoked his wife, and seeing himself that region to me in the most glowing doubled his money. Exactly himself the profits of his by far than a rich man's son.—Balt. Sun. beauty, in fertility, and in the various collateral resources which make a farming country desirable, it is not sur- price, or as high as it does in any part of passed. It lies south of the picturesque highlands or hauteurs des terres, and about emigrants is so large that the productions midway between the sources of the Crow of the territory are utterly inadequate to Wing and North Red rivers. From this town the distance to it is sixty miles. The lake itself is ten miles long and five miles in width. The water is clear and deep, and abounds with white fish that are famous for their delicious flavor. The fol- | tutes a great part of the "victuals" up lowing description, which I take from Captain Pope's official narrative of his exploration, is a reliable description of this river to see if it was good, and found it to delightful spot, now fortunately on the eve to be very excellent. of being settled-" To the west, northwest. and northeast, the whole country'is heavily timbered with oak, elm, ash, maple, birch, bass, &c., &c. Of these the sugar maple is probably the most valuable, and in the vicinity of Ottertail lake large quantities of maple sugar are manufactured by the Indians. The wild rice, which exists in to make fortunes by building and buying these lakes in the most lavish profusion, constitutes a most necessary article of food with the Indians, and is gathered in large quantities in the months of September and October. To the east the banks of the lake are fringed with heavy oak and elm timber to the width of one mile. The whole region of country for fifty miles in whole region for country for fifty miles in all directions around the lake is among the most beautiful and fertile in the world.— The fine scenery of lakes and open groves of oak timber, of winding streams connect. of oak timber, of winding streams connecting them, and beautifully rolling country on all sides, renders this portion of Minnesota the garden spot of the northwest. It It is not only a drawback, but a nuisance is impossible in a report of this character, to describe the feeling of admiration and The greater portion of the settlers are to describe the feeling of admiration and astonishment with which we first beheld temperate men I am sure; but in almost the charming country in the vicinity of this every village there are places where the lake; and were I to give expression to my own feelings and opinions in reference to it, I fear they would be considered the ra- dians. But such business is universally vings of a visionary or an enthusiast." | considered as the most degraded that a But let me say to the speculator that he But let me say to the speculator that he need not covet any of these broad acres... There is little chance for him. Before that land can be bought at public sale or He who sends a young husband to his new that land can be bought at public sale or by mere purchasers at private sale it will. I feel sure, be entirely occupied by actual settlers. And so it ought to be. The good of the territory is promoted by that and murder, must have his conscience-if beneficent policy of our public land laws, which gives the actual settler the first and leather. Mr. Gough is needed in the best chance to acquire a title by preempwest. tion. Speculators have located a great many land warrants in Minnesota. Some have been located on lakes, some on swamps, some on excellent land. Of course the owner, who as a general thing is a non-resident, leaves his land idle for something to "turn up" to make it profitable. There it stands doing no good, but on the contrary is an incumbrance to the settler who has to travel over and beyond it without meeting the face of a neighbor in its vicinity. The policy of new states is to tax non-resident andholders at a high rate. When the territory becomes a state, and is obliged to raise a revenue, some of those fellows outside, who, to use a phrase common up here, have plastered the country over with land warrants, will have to keep a look out for free school. the tax gatherer. Now I do not mean to discourage moneyed men from investing in Minnesota lands. I do not wish to raise any bugbears, but simply to let them know that by hording up large tracts of land without making improvements, and leaving it to increase in value by the toil and energy of the pioneer, is a way of doing things which is not popular with the actual settler. But there is a great deal of money to be made by judicious investments in land.-Buying large tracts of land I believe to be the least profitable speculation, unless indeed the purchaser knows exactly what he is buying, and is on hand at the public sale to get the benefit of a second choice.

I say second choice, because the preemptor has had the first choice long ago, and it We often hear young men, who have small may be before the land was surveyed.— What I would recommend to speculators is those of rich men's sons. Yet the longer what I would recommend to spectrate a law of non non a bear of the nore we are convinced that in two or three, and if one or two happen to prove failures the profits on the other will enable you to bear the loss. I know will enable you to bear the loss. I know of a man who invested \$6000 at St. Paul character more valuable than credit." six years ago. He has sold over \$30,000 We could furnish, if need were, from our worth of the land, and has as much more own experience, a score of illustrations to left. This is but an ordinary instance.— prove the truth of his remarks. In all The advantage of buying lots in a town branches of business, in all avocations,

arises from the rapid rise of the value of character, in the long run, is the best capthe land, the ready market, and withal the ital. Says Poor Richard : "The sound of moderate prices at which they can be your hammer at five in the morning, or procured during the early part of its his- nine at night, heard by a creditor, makes

from the boy who planes the rough boards good employment for young men the year mills. A great deal of building is going on constantly; and those who have good trades get \$2,50 per day. I am speaking of course, of the territory in general.-One of the most profitable kinds of miscellaneous business is surveying. This art requires the services of large numbers; not only to survey the public lands, but

own sites and the lands of private indiuiduals. Labor is very high everywhere in the west, whether done by men, women or children-evan the boys not fourteen years old, who clean the knives and forks on the steamboats, get \$20 a month and are found. But the best of it all is, that when a man earns a few dollars he can easily invest it in a piece of land, and a month. One of the merchant princes of Boston, the late Col. T. H. Perkins, pub lished a notice in a Boston paper in 1789, he being then 25, that he would embark on board of the ship Astrea for Canton, "adventure" to him they might be assured of his exertions for their interests. The the seas" is not so common as it was once; and instead thereof men invest their funds

in western prizes. But let me remark in regard to the fact I relate that it shows the true pioneer spirit. Col. Perkins was a pioneer. His energy led him beyond the counting room, and he reaped the reward of his exertions in a great fortune.

who came to a town ten miles this side of should seek to secure, and it may be had you.' St. Paul, six months ago' with \$500. He by every one who desires it in earnest. A business doubled his money. Everything

Many homes are elegantly furnished, gorgeous decorations for the eyes of fashionable vistors, while the home-loving Mr. Potiphar sighs for the humble old homestead. The Marysville Tribune gives

an amusing sketch of the inner life of one of these comfortless households : "I declare, Mr. Smith, this is too bad. Here you are stretched out on the sofa,

him easy for six months longer; but if he tory. To such persons as have a desire to come sees you at a billiard table, or hears your should be at mussing it up, and my nice carpet is all spoiled by the tramp of your coarse boots. west and are not inclined to be farmers, voice at a tavern, when you should be at I shall be ashamed to bring any one into and who have not capital enough to engage work, he sends for his money the next the parlor again-and I have taken so in mercantile business, there is sufficient day." What is true of the young merchant, avenues of successful business for every or of the young lawyer. Old and sagacious thoughtless man I ever did see-you don't industrious man and woman; more kinds firms will not long continue to credit for even than 1 can enumerate. Every branch thousands of dollars when they see the appear to care how much trouble you give. If I had no more care than you have, we of mechanics needs workmen of all grades; purchaser, if a young man, driving fast would soon have a nice looking house-it horses or hanging about drinking saloons. would not be long till our new house and to the head workman. Teaming affords Clients will not entrust their cases to furniture would be just as bad as the old," advocates, however brilliant, who frequent said John Smith's wife to him, as she saw round. The same may be said of the saw the card-table, the wine party, or the race him in the parlor taking a nap on the sofa. course. It is better, in beginning life, to Mr. Smith rose up early and answered secure a reputation for industry and pro--"I was tired and sleepy, Mary, and the bity, than to own houses and lands, if, weather so hot, and this room so quiet with them, you have no character. and cool, and the sofa looked inviting, A facility of obtaining credit at the that I could not resist the temptation to outset is often an injury instead of a ben- snoose a little. I thought when we were efit. It makes the young beginner too building a new house and furnishing it venturesome, fills him with dreams of too thus, that we were doing it because the early fortune, tempts him too much to old house and furniture were not so comneglect hard work, forethought, caution fortable and desirable, and that I and my and economy. Excessive capital is as own dear Mary, would indulge ourselves frequently a snare to a young man. It in a little quiet leisure in these new rooms, has almost passed into a proverb, in con- and if we chose, in lounging on the sofas sequence, that the sons of rich men never | and rocking in those cushioned arm-chairs, make good business men. To succeed in away from the noise of the family, and the life we must learn the value of money. smell of the cooking stove. But a superfluity of means at the outset is

"I did not dream of displeasing you double his money in three months, perhaps nearly a certain method of rendering us Mary, and I thought it would give you insensible to its value. No man ever pleasure to see me enjoying a nap on the grew rich who had not learned and prac- sofa, this warm afternoon. I noticed tised the adage, "if you take care of the when Merchant Swell or Colonel Bigman, pennies the dollars will take care of them- and their families are here, you appear selves." Knowledge of men, self-disoi- to be delighted to have sofas and arm and that if any one desired to commit an pline, a thorough mastery of our pursuit, chairs for them to sit in or lounge upon. and other qualifications, which all persons I thought the house and sofas were to use of experience look for, are necessary to | -- that we were seeking our own pleasure give the world security that a young man | when we paid a large sum of money for

is of the right material. Capital may be them; but I suppose I was mistaken, and lost, but character never. Credit once that the house and furniture are for gone, the man without character fails. strangers, and that we are to sit in the But he who has earned a reputation for old kitchen, and if I want to take a nap, capacity, integrity and economy, even if or rest a little when fatigued, I am to lie he loses his capital, retains his credit, and down on a slab in the wood house; and if rises triumphant over bankruptcy itself. you want to rest, you can go to the A man with character can never be ruined. children's trundle bed, in a little close bed I have now a young man in my mind It is the first thing that a young man room, where the flies can have a chance at

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The irony of Mr. Smith's reply only Smith's speech, with unpl easant a

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that one can eat or wear brings a high the west. The number of visitors and supply the market. Therefore large quantities of provisions have to be brought up the river from the lower towns. At Swan river, 100 miles this side of St. Paul, pork is worth \$35 Knowing that nork constithis way, though far from being partial to the article, I tried it when I dined at Swan Board for laboring men must be about four dollars a week.-For transient visitors at Crow Wing it is one dollar a day. . I have heard it said that money is

scarce. It is possibles It certainly commands a high premium; but the reason is that there are such splendid opportunities and selling city lots. A man intends that the rent of a house or store shall pay for its construction in three years. The profits of adventure justify a man in paying high interest. If a man has money enough to buy a pair of horses and a wagon he can defy the world. These are illustrations to show why one is induced to pay interest. tory has in common with the greater part of the west, in fact of the civilized world.

meanest kind of intoxicating liquor is sold. There are some who sell liquor to the Inmean man can be guilty of. It is filthy cabin home intoxicated, to mortify and torment his family; or who sells liquor to the uneducated Indians, that they may fight he has any at all-cased over with sole

Minnesota is not behind in education.-Ever since Governor Slade, of Vermont, brought some bright young school mistresses up to St. Paul (in 1849) common school education has been diffusing its precious influences. The government wisely sets apart two sections of land-the 16th and 36th-in every township for school purposes. A township is six miles square; and the two sections thus reserved in each township comprise 1280 acres. Other territories have the same provision. This affords a very good fund for educational uses, or rather it is a great aid to the exertions of the people. There are some flourishing institutions of learning in the territory. But the greatest institution after all in the country-the surest protection of our liberties and our laws-is the

POPULATION OF THE WORLD.-The la test, and apparently the fairest estimate of the population of the world, makes it eleven hundred and fifty millions; viz: Pagans, | earth. or' the farmer flings them in manur six hundred and seventy-six millions Christians, three hundred and twenty millions; and Jews, fourteen millions.-Of Christians, the church of Rome numbers one hundred and seventy millions, the Greek and Eastern Churches, sixty millions; and Protestants, ninety millions.

Procrastination is the thief

WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING ?and variation, and knowing that he would Nothing. Is that your reply? Have you no other answer to make? Then you are gument, before she would think of getting living to no purpose. You are a useless tired of defeat, he took himself out, and incumbrance to society. You are not only left Mrs. Smith to fix up and dust out, and of no use to yourself and to others; but lock him out of his own house, and took a you are a detriment and a burden. You seat on an old chair in the kitchen which produce nothing and yet you consume ; you eat, but do not work; you are clothed, but | every day—in the kitchen where no one not by any exertion of your own. If you sees it. neither labor with your hands nor your Poor mistaken Mrs Smith, thought I.head, your mind nor your muscles, you And yet many are like her. They want must be either a pauper or a robber. a fine house, and when they get it they

But are you doing nothing? That is mpossible. "If the devil finds a man impossible. idle, he generally sets him to work." The proverb is verified every day. Look to it -ascertain who your employer is. You are doing something-that is unavoidable; is it good or harm? You may stand idle at the street corner-you may lounge in a saloon; you may be listless and indifferent

to your own welfare and to the best interest of those depending upon you for support, for council and guidance; but still vou are doing something. If you are not advancing you are retrograding; if you are not progressing forward and upward, you are going downward and backward. Nothing in this world is stationary either in matter or mind-character or morals .--What are you doing?

Buchanan Girl Lost a Barrel of Shavings. -Some time ago a girl who lives in one of the best and richest families in this city made a wager of a barrel of shavings with a man that James Buchanan would carry New Hampshire. Last evening, without giving him previous intimation, she wheeled with her own hands on a wheelbarrow the barrel of shavings to his door, about an eighth of a mile. If the public had known of the event, doubtless the Amoskeag Veterans, the City Guards, and the whole Fire Department, "without distinction of party," would have turned out to receive the girl with a barrel of shavings, a la State street, when Poore came with his apples. Noble girl! If Ben Perley Poore should be Governor of Massachusetts be-iuly 22 1y 27 J. MARTIN. State street, when Poore came with his 1 should be Governor of Massachusetts because of his pluck in paying his bet, this girl ought to be the wife of James Buchanan, and live in the White House .- Man chester (New Hampshire) Mirror.

DEWY GRASS DANGEROUS TO SHEEP .- It is stated that nearly sixty thousand horses died last year on the Cape of Good Hope from some disease which could not be accounted for: that many sheep were, also, lost from an unusual disease; and that it is now thought that this calamity was occassioned by allowing the animals to eat grass with the dew on it .-The Boston Post says that it has been a precen from time immemorial with careful shepherds not to let the sheep turn out upon the dewy grass, or graze in damp or marshy regions, and quotes from Siebold's Treatise on "Entozoa" in explanation of the same: "Many of the creatures pass the early por tion of their predatory existences in the bod of one species of animal, and their maturity in another. The eggs are deposited in these latter domiciles, but not developed there; they have to be expelled, and the dear little inn cents, either as eggs or embryos, are cast upon

the wide world to shift for themselves. how? There they lie on the smoking dungheap; and far away roam the sheep in whose lungs and liver they alone can develop them-selves and find food; what chance have they? This chance-the rain washes them into the earth, or the farmer lings them in mouth upon the soil. The humidity serves to develop them; they fix themselves against the moist grass; the sheep nibble the grass, and with it carry these tiny Entozos into their stomachs once there the business is soon accomplished once there the business is soon accomplished. Thus it is that dewy grass is dangerous. Thus it is that damp sensons are so prejudicial to sheep, multiplying the diseases of lungs and liver to which these animals are subject; whereas in the dry hot seasons such diseases are rare, because the Entozoa have been dissihe wants of the public in every respect, and at the lowest rices. We are continually in receipt of the new Publications, as

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