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The sapling draws its sustenance, and thrives; Though stricken to the heart with winter's cold The drooping tree revives. The softly warbled song s from the pleasant woods, and colored wings to quick in the bright sun that moves along The forest openings.

When the bright sunset fills
The silver woods with light, the green slope throws
Its shadows in the hollows of the hills,
And wide the upland grows. And, when the eve is born, In the blue lake the sky o'er reaching far Is hollow'd out, and the moon dips her horn, And twinkles many a star. Inverted in the tide Stand the grey rocks, and trembling shadows throw, And the fuir trees look over, side by side, And see themselves below. Sweet April—many a thought.

Is widded unto thee as hearts are wid.

Nor shall they fall till, to its autumn brought,

Lite's golden fruit is shed. THE MAY ANNIVERSARIES .- The various reigious societies holding their auniversaries in New York, in May, are preparing their annual reports, selecting speakers, &c . with reforence to those occasions. According to the Journal of Commerce the receipts of some of the principal ocieties are as follows, compared with the previous year:

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ree furnishing its own enemy." Symnra, Del., 1856.

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