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POETRY. The Strawberries.

The garden was filled with odors, From jasmin and heliotrope, And the tender moss-rose muffled In its beautiful velvet cope : White currants, like beads of amber Strung upon sea-green silk, Mingled their spicy clusters With snowberries white as milk.

I watch'd her plucking the strawberries, And bending over the bank, Where the large red fellows lay hiding, As if from her search they shrank ; And when she bit them she opened Lips ripe and red as they-Ah ! if I had been the strawberries I would not have hidden away !

"Are you not fond of strawberries? Why don't you pluck and eat? See, here is a noble fellow, Juicy, and red, and sweet. Don't stand there looking so solemn, As if you thought 'twas a sin To eat of such delicate morsels, But open your mouth and begin."

"Ah! Imogen, dear," I answered, "I care for no fruit but one. 'Tis as ripe and red as this strawberry, And as full as the blood of the sun, But you selfishly hold it from me, Nor offer me even a part." "What is this fruit ?" she questioned ; "This fruit," I said, "is your heart !"

The strawberry dropped from her fingers And she stretched out her little hand And I knew that 'stead of the fruit, it held The sweetest heart in the land. So we left the strawberries lying In their shadowy leaves that day, And silently walked in the garden, While the long hours stole away.

MARVELS OF THE WHEAT PLANT.

bling wheat had been produced from two of Mediterranean being a misnomer. soil, climate and superior cultivation.

to 2½ feet high, ripened and yielded an has discovered what they are, and having increase of only five-fold. This increase used them freely, is rewarded by crops was again sowed, and in 1840 the crop that nearly treble the yield of half a cenof this third crop. There were no longer the crop was almost entirely destroyed by perishing. When the ground freezes and rust. The few grains saved were sewed, thaws many times, at each freezing it and in 1843 the plants grew three feet cracks open. The roots extend across high, the straw being firmer than before, these cracks and are torn asunder, thus and resembled wheat exactly. One grain ishment, when in many instances it peryielded 380 grains for one sown, and an- ishes outright, or maintains a sickly and other 450. Planted again, and in 1844 unprofitable existence. Sometimes the Iron has been held by some to be the them contained three grains. In 1845 all when it is sure to perish, as the chance of true symbol of civilization, because nations who examined the crop adjudged it to be forming new roots is gone. The natural produce and use it in proportion to their | true wheat. Mr. Fabre so regarded it | remedy for such calamities is known to be social and industrial advancement. A sim- himself, and in 1845 he sowed the grain a deep covering of snow. As the plant, ilar claim has been made for cotton, but in an open field, and for four succeeding during Winter, exerts all its energy in by the task master only. But the wheat years continued to produce it with equal developing roots and leaves, leaving Spring plant is the only true symbol. Civilization success, the yield being 6 to 8 times the to form the stalk and Summer to perfect began when its cultivation commenced .- | seed sown. The stems were straight, solid it, a heavy and lasting snow keeps it so American aborigines had no knowledge of This remarkable result excited the live- effectually protecting its roots from rupit, and they quickly remarked the differ- liest attention from the learned men of ture by alternate freezing and thawing .ence between themselves and the English, Europe. It confirmed the position of one saying that the latter lived on seeds, while set of disputants, who maintain that by falls. The artificial remedy is underdrainthey lived on flesh; that the flesh had four climate, soil, position and culture, plants ing; and if done thoroughly, it may be legs on which to escape, while they had may permanently change their character- pronounced winter killing. British agribut two with which to pursue, and that istics, while it covered with confusion some culture abounds with proof of this, and in the seed-growers would supersede the flesh of the most eminent French botanists .- this country, since underdraining has eaters. Wherever wheat is cultivated the Instead of according merit to the simple been introduced, there is much confirmanations abandon barbarism. Mechanism gardener who for twelve years had labored tory evidence. Our severe and variable was invoked, even many centuries ago, to patiently to solve a great botanical prob- climate renders it much more necessary promote, by rude contrivances, both tillage lem, they impeached his veracity, and ac- than in England. and cleaning. The inventor of the sickle | cused him of producing a mere hybrid, | is unknown, but the pioneers of Dutch forgetting, in their zeal, that if so, it was the wheat plant is that of sending up a commerce in China, there discovered the one which possessed the rare quality of multitude of stalks from a single grain, winnowing mill, which is now a fixture in reproducing itself. This series of experi- known as tillering. It is the secret of its every American barn. The wheat plant ments is pronounced by Mr. Kilppart, of great productiveness. Many experiments has long been, perhaps, the greatest power | Cincinnati, in his recent exhaustive work | have been made to ascertain the limit of in the earth. It was the acknowledged on the wheat plant, to be pregnant with this faculty, and the results have been staff of life when the steam engine was the most important consequences. He truly wonderful. An English gentleman unknown, before a single coal mine had thinks that if wheat must be regarded as sowed a few grains of common red wheat been opened, or the miraculous capacities of an allied genera of Egilops, it proves on the 2d of June, one of the plants from of iron had been ascertained. It has been that botanists were not sufficiently familiar which had tillered so much by the 8th of the great power from which human effort, with the character of the plants when the in all countries, has derived its mightiest | classification was made, and that identity momentum. It has built turnpikes and will reconcile the traditions, the vague In a few weeks so many of these had again fervor would not account for this, and the railroads, dug canals, founded cities, cov- and disconnected accounts of the origin of multiplied their stalks, that he had set young man's astonishment was fast leading ered rivers with steamboats and the ocean wheat, which in ancient as well as in mod- out sixty-seven altogether to. go through him toward idiocy, when the young devowith ships. Millions of human beings ern times, was claimed to be found in the Winter. With the Spring growth all teespasmodically beek oned him to approach depend upon it for existence, both as grow- Babylonia, Persia and Sicily, as in all of these began tillering, so that in March her. Virginians are not generally troubled ers and consumers. Banish it from the them the Egilops is very common. substitute. Our teeming West would stop penetrated, this symbol of his power has It was believed that another division might ing companion with unparalieled alacrity, suddenly short in its wonderful career of gone with him. California, the latest il- have been made, and that it would have it will be perceived that he was no excepgreatness. Agriculture everywhere would | lustration of this fact, which ten years ago | increased the number to 2,000. The 500 | tion to the general rule. pause, scarcity be universal, and the fact imported vast quantities of flour, is now an grew most vigorously, exceeding plants as be recognized that the wheat plant is the exporter of food. A not less curious fact ordinarily cultivated. When harvested, The oldest history mentions the cultiva- the apparently capricious taste of growers the whole number of ears produced was tion of wheat. But the plant has at no in selecting particular sorts for cultivation. 21,109, or more than 40 to each divided time, nor in any place, been found growing The origin of some of these varieties is plant, and the grain measured 34 pecks, wild. Neither is the country of its origin | equally curious. The Hunter wheat, so | weighing 471 pounds. The grains were | up certainly known. On this point we obtain extensively cultivated in Scotland, sprung estimated as numbering 576,840. All light enough from history and botany to from a single plant accidentally discovered this was the product of a single ker-justify the conjecture that its native place in a large field. The Ohio Lambert wheat nel. is Persia, and also India. But even on had a similar origin. Whence these varithis point there are different opinions en- eties proceed, no one can say. A field of the greatest wheat producing country .-tertained by able writers. It is certainly a kind long cultivated on the same farm, We do our full share, without doubt, but and she had honored the former by comnot indigenous to America. In 1530, a shows a strange head in its crop. It may our system of agriculture is steadily exslave of Cortez found some grains which | topple up higher than its neighbors, or it | hausting our best land, and in a few years | and a pair of high-heeled gaiters. While had been accidentally mixed with rice, and may be larger and fuller, but from some a diminuation of the yield will be appa- in the kneeling attitude, the heels of her having carefully planted them and their cause attracting notice, it is preserved and rent in our census returns. Last year's gaiters had caught in one of the upper product for several years, he raised a stock propagated. The diffculty is to say where | crop is assumed to be 180,000,000 bush- | hoops of her skirt, and thus rendering her of seed from which all the subsequent it came from. A bird has probably picked els, but the average is probably only wheat crops of Mexico have been derived. | it up in some northern climate which pro-The controversy touching the origin of duces a hardier berry, and, flying south,

circumstances, plants very nearly resem- Danish or Norwegian, the common name 606,000,000 bushels. If the crops of perfectly distinct species of Egilops, and | The wheat plant is much more sensitive | be safely assumed to be 900,000,000, as the presumption obtained that these were to heat than it is to cold. If it be steep- the unascertained product of Russia and the wild representatives of cultivated grain, ed for only fifteen minutes in water ten Turkey must be very large. No better

known to them, instituted by one who had | wheat producing regions. Climate alone | is realized. never heard of their investigations, their forbids it, even if the soil were the right discoveries or their disagreements, and one. Wheat requires a soil rich in phoswho knew but little of botanical science. phates, just as vine requires lime. Every Its results have had an important influence plant seems to need a specific stimulant. in determining the question at issue. In The tea of Java is inferior, because the 1838, a French gardener, Esprit Fabre, soil is overloaded with the salts of iron, a found the Egilops ovata growing wild in cause to which the Nankin cotton of Chithe neighborhood of his residence at Adge. | na owes its orange color. Wheat also has In the autumn of that year he sowed the its favorites in the catalogue of manures. seed, and in 1839 the plants grew from 2 British agriculture, aided by chemistry, bore a striking resemblance to genuine tury ago. These are the phosphates .-wheat. It was sowed that fall, and in 1841 Distant countries are exhausted of bones the product was a crop of ears more closely to supply them, and vast quantities of resembling true wheat. Great and impor- phosphatic fertilizers are manufactured tant changes were observable in the grains | at home to meet the increasing demand. Winter-Killing is constantly complained any barren spikelets, while all of them of by farmers without the causes being were in every respect like wheat, each one | accurately known. If sowed too deep, the bearing two or three perfectly developed | grain produces so few roots that it cangrains. These were sowed, but in 1842 not afford to loose any of them without and less brittle. The ears were less fragile | depriving the plant of its necessary nour-

this continent are included, the total may and that therefore wheat is nothing more | degrees above the boiling point, its vital- | evidence of the primary value of the wheat than Egilops modified by the influence of ity is destroyed. In northern latitudes plant to the human family could be given the plant lives 180 days, but in Mexico than such an exhibition as this. It proves While this point was yet mooted by the only 100. Hence it is that our extreme that where the highest civilization has botanists, an experiment was going on un- Southern States have never been great been attained, there the greatest production

Taken In Her Own Net.

riant pew.

can afford to be, and entertained a due sense of the solemnity of the time and place; but he could not help casting a anything but music.

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Fun and Fancy.

TERMS:

"A little nonsense, now and then, Is relished by the best of men,"

MIXING UP THE BABIES .- Some time there was a dancing party given "up north." Most of the ladies present had little babies, whose noisy perversity required too much attention to permit the mothers to enjoy the dance. A number of gallant young men volunteered to watch the young ones while the parents indulged in a breakdown. No sooner had the women left the babies in charge of the mis-A few Sundays ago, a young man be- chievous rogues than they stripped the longing to one of the very first families of infants and changed their clothes, giving Virginia, and imbued with that descrip- to one the apparel of another. The dance tion of early piety which induces youthful over, it was then time to go home, and masculines to attend fashionable taberna- the mothers hurriedly took each a baby, cles, attended morning service in one of in the dress of her own, and started, some the principal churches in Richmond .- to their homes ten or fifteen miles off, The affable and gentlemanly sexton of the and were far on their way before daylight. institution met him at the door, and escor- But the day following there was a prodited him with all due solemnity to a luxu- gious row in that settlement ; mothers discovered that a single day had changed The pew was uninhabited at the time ; the sex of their babes, observation disbut scarcely had the young gentleman ta- closed startling physiogical phenomena, ken a seat when there entered a beautiful and then commenced of some the tallest young lady of the most fashionable pat- female pedestrianism. Living miles apart, tern, who gracefully waved her hand in it required two days to unmix the babies, token of her unwillingness to disturb him, and as many months to restore the women and subsided delightfully into a seat near to their naturally sweet dispositions. To the head of the private box-we mean pew. this day it is unsafe for any of the baby-Our hero was as pious as a Virginian mixers to venture within the territory.

A BAD NIGHT .- A gentleman was once dining with a friend, when a dreadful glance now and then toward the fair stran- storm came up. In hopes of abatement, ger ; and when she was so kind as to hand the entertainment was prolonged to the him a hymn-book, an overpowering sensa- latest hour ; but at length it was over and tion caused his vocal praise to resemble the storm showed no signs of ceasing, but on the contrary, grew worse and worse .-The hymn being finished, the elergyman | The host insisted upon his guest's accepraised his hands in prayer; and straight- tance of a lodging for the night, in view way the lady and her admirer sank upon of the impossibility of reaching his The guest complied, but in a few min-It is believed that the young man heard utes was missed from the parlor. In little of the petition, as the worshippers in half an hour he reappeared, drenched with "Where in Heaven's name have you in an oblique direction over the left wing been ?" asked the host, viewing the sinof his mustache. At any rate he looked gular looking object which looked like a boldly in that direction on rising from his dog around the paws and a weeping wilfind that the young lady still remained in "I," said he quietly shaking off the the attitude of deep devotion and made no water, "I have been at home to tell my wife, apparent attempt to resume her seat. At that as it was such a had night I should

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oyd, Morris J. Evans, Thomas J. Davis, lingh Jones, David J. Jones.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

No savage nations cultivate it. The and 30 inches high.

earth, and it would be vain to seek for a corner stone of civilization.

wheat has been most animated and volu- has dropped it, undigested, on a field alminous. In Sicily a wild grass is found, ready sown, in season for vegetation to called by botanists Egilops orata, which follow. This theory is sustained by the some have contended to be the true parent | well-known fact, that any variety of this of wheat. It is a hard, rough looking grain which is taken much south of its grass, which is sometimes gathered in usual locality and there sown, will present reasurer of School Board-Evan Morgan. bunches and burnt, and the seeds used for a more vigorous and hardy appearance Constable-George W. Brown. food. It is also found in various other than its neighbors that have been acclima-Taz Collector-George Gurley. places, and there are several species of it. | ted. It is also known that all the varieties Judge of Election-Meshac Thomas. It was contended that by careful cultiva- imported from Europe and now the stand-Inspectors-Robert Evans, Wm. Williams. tion the Egilops could be transformed into ards in our best wheat regions, came from Assessor-Richard T. Davis. . wheat. This was as vehemently denied. high latitudes. The most popular of them THE ALLEGHARIAN-\$1,50 in advance It was known, however, that under certain ' is the Mediterranean, which is in reality

all the spikelets were fertile, and many of crop is thrown entirely out of the ground,

warm as to allow this energy to act, beside But seasons occur when no snowy blanket

One of the most marvelous faculties of August, that he then divided it into eighteen | behind her, and made divers convulsive others, all which were planted separately. and April a new division was made, and with bashfulness; and when we say that

Wherever the foot of civilized man has the number of plants increased to 500 .- | our hero slid in the direction of his kneelis the number of varieties of wheat, and a single plant yielded over 100 ears, and

It is an error to suppose that ours is 120,000,000. The average yield of other countries is as follows :

191,422,248

145,800,000

64,000,000

00,470,184

46,914,800

27,735,568

19,975,000

France, Britain. Two Sicilies. Canada, Spain, Austria, Sardinia, ussia, (export only)

Turkey, (export only)

Sweden and Norway,

Belgium,

Portugal,

Holland,

Denmark.

their knees, in the manner prescribed by home. polite standards of devotion.

other pews observed that instead of look- rain. ing devoutly upward he stared persistently knees, and was somewhat surprised to low about the head. first he fancied that the minister's prayer, not return." which was of a particularly soothing character, had hushed her to sleep; but upon looking more closely at her he discovered that she was trembling violently, and betraved every symptom of great mental agitation.

"Can it be," thought he, "that some | tor got up and said :-eloquence of the preacher, which I have failed to perceive, has so touched the innocent heart of this young creature that she dare not arise lest her dewy tears should attract the attention of the congregation ?" "And still he gazed, and still the wonder grew," until the beautiful kneeler's emotion was suddenly augmented to such a degree that she actually threw one of her fair hands clutches at her dress ! Purely devotional

Finding him beside her, the fair girl turned to him a face rivaling the most glorious sunset in its rosy hue, and falteringly rejoined :

"Please help me, sir. My dress has caught, and-oh, dear !-- I can not get

The bewildered youth 'saw the point at once.' Though properly pious, the devout maiden was not above those vanities of the world which induce womankind to worship Fashion and their Maker at the same time. ing to church in an extensive hoop-shirt unable to rise, each effort to release her-'awkward, stupid thing' had he been her | face.

WANTED-A CATEGORICAL ANSWER. -A man of unblemished character was candidate for a large constituency, and the following means were used to get rid of him. At a large public meeting an elec-

"I demand the exercise of my right to ask that candidate a question. Will he answer me by a direct yes or no, like an honest man ?"

"Undoubtedly-I will." "Well then," said the elector, "I ask that gentleman who killed his washerwoman ?"

What was the gentleman to say? Yes or no could not answer the question. He hesitated, he stammered-the meeting was against him. He was hustled cut of the room ; and to this day he labors under the grave imputation, in many people's minds, of having feloniously accelerated the death of some unfortunate and perhaps ill-used washerwoman.

VANITY FAIR-ITES .----

Positive and Eggative-a cackling hen. The best of the dollar jewels-O nix. A Union toast-to the Stars : Thirtyfour forte, or fight.

A capital thing to turn in a bar-roomin egg flip-flap.

Apropos of the hard times: An old riend with a new face-Whatever is, is ight.

When Jeff. Davis threatens to make Lincoln quail, don't he want to make game of him ?

Why is Doctor Holmes inconsistent? Because he either doses the public with Autocracy, or Elsie Venner-ates them.

The editor's last word to "our own correspondent"-Be sure you write then go ahead.

por To incommode the enemy, the people of Charleston have destroyed their self making the matter worse. Her only harbor. This reminds us of an old Frenchrecourse was to ask the aid of her com- man who asked the bank to redeem in panion, and that he promptly and effi- specie a hundred dollar bill. The bank ciently rendered his assistance no one will refused. This so exasperated the Frenchhesitate to believe. In short, the young man that he exclaimed, "By gar, I have gentleman achieved the feat in a way that my revenge," saying which, he tore up would have caused the lady to call him an the bill and threw it into the cashier's

8,921,776 husband, and she thanked him, as she re-13,350,000 gained her seat, with a blush more elo-When we see a pretty female foot, 5,500,000 quent than words. we naturally conclude that it belongs to a 4,729,000 pretty girl, on the principle that "All's \$,600,000 Don't you think, husband, that you well that ends well.' 3.000,000 are apt to believe everything your hear?" 1,200,000 "Not when you talk, my dear." Here is an annual production of over ' I girl's vital spark-her lover.