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Post's Corner.

Midsummer. BY ELIZABETH OAKS SMITH.

To the summer prime, when the noiseful air perfumes the nose with a luscious bloom.

To the juicy leaf the grasshopper clings. And he gnaws it like a pie. The naked stalks are withering by.

Selected Miscellany.

THE RED OAKS SCHOOL THREE YEARS AGO.

BY MARION DIX SULLIVAN.

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And the dogs and cats and birds and men. A merry jangle of small bells—a clatter of horses feet on the hard snow; the rattle of a large dog; the ring of iron hooked boots on the pavement;

And that, rejoined Tom, 'is as high as any good looking boy of eighteen, and a supposition ought to wish to be.

put my immense paw, or how to keep out of any body's way at a party, or how to keep myself from every body's gaze at church.

'Not at all,' you have all my accomplishments; you can ride a horse, fence, and shoot. Besides you are growing;

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courtesy and a loving smile, with which he passed out. 'Thank you, my dear Tom!

'Just what is in yours, Tom? Just what good, Mary Brown used to teach us on the Sabbath-school when we were five years old.

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nothing to fear on that score, while I retain the memory of your sisters.

'I found myself in no danger,' replied Tom, glancing towards the piano, where Fanny was playing a waltz.

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to upset; but he did not put it on. He went about speaking good-naturedly to the women, examining their books.

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encouraging words; and, as he departed, Joe, who was sitting by his side, said:

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floor. Now, and away they went to the tune of 'Jefferson and Liberty.' Said Harry played, the boys whistled, and the girls hummed.

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