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Poet's Corner.

From the Atlantic Monthly for August. MIDSUMMER.

Around this lovely valley rise The purple hills of Paradise. Oh, softly on you banks of haze Her rosy face the Summer lays !

Becalmed along the azure sky, The argosics of cloudland lie, Whose shores, with many a shining rift, Far off their pearl-white peaks uplift.

Through all the long midsummer-day I seek the coolest sheltered scat Just where the field and forest meet,-Where grow the pine-trees tall and bland, The ancient oaks austere and grand, And fringy roots and pebbles fret The ripples of the rivulet.

I watch the mowers as they go Through the tall grass, a white-sleeved row With even stroke their scythes they swing In tune their merry whetstones ring; Behind the nimble youngsters run And tess the thick swaths in the sun : The cattle graze, while, warm and still, Slopes the broad pasture, basks the hill, And bright, when summer breezes break, The green wheat crinkles like a lake.

The butterfly and humble-bee Come to the pleasant woods with me: Quickly before me runs the quail, The chickens skulk behind the rail, High up the lone wood-pigeon sits, And the woodpecker pecks and flits,
Sweet woodland music sinks and swells, The brooklet rings its tinkling bells, The swarming insects drone and hum, The patridge beats his throbbing drum. equirrel leans among the boughs, And chatters in his leafy house. The oriole flashes by; and, look! Into the mirror of the brook. Where the vain blue-bird trims his coat, Two tiny feathers fall and float.

As silently, as tenderly, The down of peace descends on me. Oh, this is peace ! I have no need Of friend to talk, of book to read: A dear Companion here abides: Close to my thrilling heart he hides; The hely silence is His Voice: I lie and listen, and rejoice.

"IT IS MORE BLESSED." Give! as the morning that flows out of heaven Give I as the waves when their channel is ri

Give! as the free air and sunshine are given Lavishly, utterly, carelessly give. Not the faint sparks of thy carth ever glow ing;

Give as He gave thee, who gave thee to live Pour out thy love like the rash of a river Wasting its love forever and ever, Through the burnt sands that reward not the

giver. Silent or songful, thou nearest the sea. Scatter the life as the Summer shower's pour What if to bird through the pearl-rain is soaring?

What if no blossom looks upward adoring? Look to the life that was lavished for thee Givel though thy heart may be wasted and weary;

on an a Beats to thy soul the sad presage of fate, Bind it with cords of unshrinking devotion; Smile at the song of its restless emotion; 'Tis the sterm hymn of eternity's occan;

Hear! and in silence thy future await. ELERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, So the wild wind strews its perfumed care only. Fancy Articles, Stationery, Dry Goods, Evil and thankless the descri it blesses, So the wild wind strews its perfumed caresses Bitter the wave that its soft pinion presses, Never it ceaseth to whisper and sing. What if the hard heart give thorns for the

MER IN DRY GOODS, READY-MADE What if on rocks thy tired bosom reposes? Sweetest is music with minor-keyed closes, Fairest the vine that on ruin will cling.

> Almost the day of thy giving is over; Ere from the grass dies the bee haunted clo Thou wilt have vanished from friend and from

What shall thy longing avail in the grave? breaking,

Life, love and hope, all thy dreams and thy waking, Soon, heaven's river thy soul fever slaking,

Thou shalt know God and the gift that He mined."

Choice Rending.

From Peterson's Magazine. The Way to Keep Him.

Hayes, fretfully, as her husband rose from up beside the table lingering, chatting, tends to make a comfortable journey, to often injured or wronged, through her hose should be gained and the tea table, and donned his great coat. till Lizzie also arose. She led him to the take care what kind of company he keeps liest feelings, adds but a blacker dye to stay with the gymnastic struggler to stay

"Yes, I have an engagement with light, warm parlors, in their pretty glow in with. We are all apt to do as company ne keeps nest teenings, and but a blacker dye to stry with the gymnastic struggler is approximately find the series of the se room.

one bit about me now, and yet we've only been married about two years. No man has a more orderly house, I am not a bit member how much you admired the pair extravagant, and yet I don't believe he I worked for you, oh! ever so long ago?" loves me any more. Oh! dear, why is a least remember black velvet with flowthe man. And they require long and it? I want't rich, he didn't marry me ers on them. I used to put my feet on careful culture, ero they grow up to a secfor my money and he must have loved the fender, and dream of blue eves and

graceful figure, and a very pretty face. how little music she had made for his lov- supposed to have suffered martyrdom or demand that which should be devoted to ing off.

its natural tendency to curl, was brushed allegiance; then she said: smoothly back, and gathered into a rich "I wonder if you like music as much knot at the back; "It was such a bother as you did then?" pale, and the whole face wore a discon- Miss Smith's for nothing else than to hear Greece. tented expression. Her dress was a neat the music." chintz wrapper, but she wore neither col- "I can play and sing better than Miss oil at Rome and escaped death. He aflar nor sleeves :- "whats the use of Smith," said Lizzie, half pouting. dressing up just for William?"

Lizzie slept soundly for two hours, and practice when I ask you. then awoke suddenly. She sat up,

to be spent alone before bed time. The library was just over the room in through the registers, a voice came to the performer on the piano. young wife's ears; it was her husband's.

"Well, Moore, what's a man to do?-I was disappointed and must have pleasure somewhere. Who would have rancied that Lizzie Jarvis, so pretty, sprightly, and loving, could have changed to the fretful dowdy she is now? Who wants pleasantly. to stay at home to hear his wife whining all the evening about her troublesome of bothers? She's got the knack of that do for staying so long; and I can truly servants, and her headache and all sorts of bothers? She's got the knack of that say as I did then, that the time has pass-drawling whine so pat, that, 'pon my life, I don't believe she can expect pleasantly.' ed so pleasantly I can scarcely believe it I don't believe she can speak picasantly."

Lizzie sat as if stunned. Was this is so late." her own room, with bitter sorrowful her in an instant. thoughts, and a firm resolution to win back her husband's heart, and then, his is the matter?" love regained, to keep it.

manner but a bright smile came to his I will try to make your home pleasant, mentions that the current of his thoughts with a pretty collar and sleeves of snowy love me." muslin, and a wealth of soft, full curls, had really metamorphosed her; while the guess how dearly I love you!" blush her husband's admiring glance called up to her check, did not detract she thought: from her beauty. At first, William tho't found they were alone.

"Come, William your coffce will be stone cold," said Lizzie, in a cherry, pleasant voice.

"It must cool till you sweeten my old lover's tones and manners.

Not one fretful speech, not one complaint fell upon William's ear through "You will be home to dinner?" she Pride and factors

said as he went out.

"Can't to-day, Lis

Lizzie loved her husband with real worst or most rugged road of life. never say that again."

Give as the heart gives whose fetters are months, was opened, and the linen covers visitors.

Tea time came, and William came with passed as the morning meal had done.

After tea, there was no movement, as

watched her fingers busy with some fan- particular decides our fate.

"What are you making, Lazzie?" "A pair of slippers. Don't you re

"But you always say you are out of in Asia."

"That the piano tuned this morning rusalem. glanced at the clock; and sighed dreadily Now open it and we will see how it sounds.' at the prospect of the long interval still . William obeyed joyfully, and tossing nacle or wing of the temple, and then aside her sewing, Lizzie took the piano beaten to death with a fuller's club stool. She had a sweet voice, not power. Phillip was hanged up against a pillar, which she sat, and down the furnace flue, ful, but most musical, and was a very fair at Hieropolis, a city of Phrygia.

" Ballads, Lizzie?" "Oh! yes, I know you dislike opera

music in a parlor." One song after another, with a nocturne or lively instrumental piece occasionally, a between them filled up another hour Indics.

The little mantle clock struck eleven! "Eleven! I thought it was about nine I ought to apologize, Lizzie, as I used to headed.

true? She looked into the glass. If not put in the basket, and William was ready says to do Good, by Cotton Mather. It dawdy her costume was certainly not to go up stairs; but glancing back, he saw was fattered and forn, and several leaves suitable for an evening, even if it were his little wife near the fireplace, her hands were missing. "But the remainder," he has little wife near the fireplace, her hands were missing. "But the remainder," he an evening at home with only William to clasped, her head bent, and large tears says, "gave me such a turn of thinking,

there must be a guest, but glancing he than that. I have learned the way to of less moment, reading has a wondrous the soft breath of morning air, and to keep him I"

The Toll-Gate of Life. through which we are passing is in some home after many yours' absence, a rich around to the most high God, the Orea, breakfast with a kiss," said her husband respects like a turnpike-all along vice man, and gave great sums to all his relator of All, from all His loving Spirits, crossing the room to her side; and Liz and folly have created toll-gates for the tions. From that moment, George was and of MEN, who are of a good will for zie's heart bounded as she recognized the accommodation of those who choose to uneasy, till he set out on his travels to the sake of peace on earth. And I turned of all the hosts of travelers who do not again the life he had read of, and actually could be a heaven, if we would begin to occasionally stop a little at some one or did return a millionaire, and paid all his be angels among ourselves, not angels another of them-and consequently pay father's debts. Robinson Crusoe has sent carried by the wings of a fantastic mind; the mean. The newspaper, his usual someore or less to the toll gatherers. Pay to sea more sailors than the press gang. but guided by the true spirit of Christic more or less, we say, because there is a The story about little George Washington and Humanity. subject she could think of, warming by the kind of toll extracted at these differthe plum tree, has made many a truth-labor of my fellow-men blessed with a

out of town, but I'll be home early to tea. dinary rates they charge are heavy, and Sketches of Sir Roger DeCoverly, in the and the Dutchman who likes "sourkraut,

smiling look, warm kiss and lively whistle were a marked contrast to his careless,
the outset; she tempts the who publish writing! A pamphlet has all a pleasing dish of these gifts on the
traveler with many fair promises, and wins precipitated a revolution. A paragraph
Thanksgiving day to come. Under sune lounging gait of the evening previous.

"I am in the right path," said Lizzie in a low whisper. "Ch! what a fool I have been for the last two years! A strips him of health and money, and then thereful dowdy! William, you shall never say that again."

Take the vector of the evening previous. Thousands—but she takes without mercy; way quench or kindle the celestial spark dry thoughts I reached the County seat; but not mine. It is pleasing to the sister in a human soul—in myriads of souls.

A Wond to Young Mex.—One of the meanest things a young man country seat; but not mine. It is pleasing to the sister in a human soul—in myriads of souls.

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Tea time came, and William came with not get along tolerably well, you may be solved, the unenviable and unmerited ap of his ancient "uncle."

it. A little figure in a tasty, bright, silk sure have been stopping by the way at pellation of "fint." Let all your deal-dress, smooth curls, and oh I such a lovely some of these places. The plain, common logs with women, young man, be frank, but the way at pellation of "fint." Let all your deal-dress, smooth curls, and oh I such a lovely some of these places. The plain, common logs with women, young man, be frank, and the plain is devoted to gymnastic. blush and smile, stood ready to welcome sense men, who travel straight forward, honest and noble. That many whose ed oxercises and the southern to shadowed William as he came in; and tea time get through the journey without much ucation and position in life would warrant idleness; but, alas the western bearing difficulty.

"Out again to-night?" said Mrs usual, toward the hat-rack. William stood com's every one in the outset, if he in for your short-comings. That woman is prevailed the question for reaping those

the good or evil that is produced by every course of life—see how those do who manage well; by these means you learn.

Be careful of your habits: these make the manage with t

for my money and he must have loved the fender, and dream of blue eyes and ond nature. Good habits we speak of, or reasons equally valid. Remember, an way spruce were thus revived and new PAIRER, Coudersport, Potter Co., Pa., takes the why does he treat me with so bright curls, and wish the time would Bad habits are more easily acquired not recently sees merit in his articles show wonderful vigor. A battery of zing the world be more reasily acquired not recently and trop was made near the roots and in the recent in the sees merit in his articles show wonderful vigor. A battery of zing the more easily acquired not recently and trop was made near the roots and in the recent this method of informing the public in general that he is prepared with such neglect?" and with her mind filled move faster to the day when I could bring they are spontaneous weeds, that flourish ad all work in his line with promptness; with such freeful queries, Lizzie Hayes with such freeful asleep on the sofa.

The workman-like manner, and upon the fell asleep on the sofa.

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Ethiopia.

John was put into a cauldron of boiling THE New York Herald, regarding the

James the Great was beheaded at Je-

James the Less was thrown from a pin-

Bartholomew was flaved alive by com-

mand of a barbarous king. Andrew was bound to a cross, whence he preached to the people till be expired. Thomas was run through the body with lance, at Corromandel, in the East

Jude was shot to death with arrows Simon Zelotes was crucified in Persia. Mathins was first stoned and then be-

The Power of Reading.

Benjamin Franklin tell us, in one of his letters, that when he was a boy, a lit-The piano was closed, Luzzie's work the book fell into his hands, entitled Esoeggar by paying at their gates-the or- pastoral fiction came from Addison's

true, along the road, but those who do dy, when the acquaintance is finally dis- is to live from the labor of the offspring ifficulty.

our looking for better things, are culpalluxuriantly an abundance of manifold.

This being the state of things, it be-bly criminal on these points, is no excuse vegetation. It seemed to me as if THERY

time has been consumed in the examina, es swelling out, and new leaves formed FATE OF THE APOSTLES.—Matthew is tion, and that to ask more would be to where before they were dried up and late.

The hair, which showed by its rich waves ing heart, gradually weaning it from its was slain with the sword at the city of his readers. He has, undoubtedly, readers. sons for the rejection which to him are Mark was dragged through the streets satisfactory. Accept the fact in a kindly of Alexandria, in happt, till he expired spirit, recollecting that what these resto cuil it," she said; her cheeks were "Of course I do. I often go in at Luke was hanged on an olive tree in sons are is of no very vital importance to you.

> election of Lincoln as probably unavoidaterwards died a natural death at Ephesus, ble, now undertakes to make up a Cabi net. It recommends that Mr. Seward be tendered the Secretaryship of State, or, declining that, be sent to England, and that Mr. Horace Greeley be made Postmaster General. We like the last suggestion, at any rate. Horace would probably stop a good many leaks and stealings there, and very certainly would decapitate all the scoundrel postmasters in the South who undertake to stop the Tribuns or the Dispatch from circulating, and in fact to dictate what free white people, as well as slaves, shall read. Put him in by all means. We go for Horace for Postmaster General anyhow. He will pay no heed to Caleb Cushing's opinion; that every ignorant post master is the proper censor for his neighborhood.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Agricultural, &c.

For the Potter Journal. Our Farmers.

(CONTINUED.) According to the invitation of the admire. She arose and softly went to falling from her eyes. He was beside through life; for I have always set a pen "and made a tip through some ru-"Lizzie, darling, are you ill? What greater value on the character of a door ral places, about 11 miles in extent. of good, than any other kind of reputa- Taking start from the levely walley near "Oh! William, I have been such a bad tion; and if I have been a useful citizen, Lincoin's Corners, in Hebron, on a truly The next morning William, came into wife! I heard you tell Mr. Moore, last the public owes all the advantage of it to beautiful morning; the majestic sun the breakfast room with his usual careless evening, how I had disappointed you but that little book." Joremy Bentham pouring its life-calling lights down to Mother Earth " and shining for all, lip as he saw Lizzie. A pretty chintz indeed I will, if you will only forgive and and studies was directed for life by a sin-caused in me a feeling which I can epjoy ove me."

"Love you! Oh! Lizzie, you cannot the greatest number." There are a sinsorrows, surrounded by thousands and As the little wife lay down that night, gle sentences in the New Testament that thousands of beings whose value, qualities have awakened to spiritual life hundreds and benefits are only scarcely known by "I have won him back again! Better or millions of dormant souls. In things beings whose heads had been waving in power. George Law, a boy on his fath-er's farm, met an old unknown book, habitants of the sky, seeming to me, as if which told the story of a farmer's son who those had been joining in that eternal We are all on our journey. The world went away to seek his fortune, and came "Hallelnjah" which is sung all the year call as they go-and there are very few imitate the adventurer; he lived over my face, and -- stood silent. This world

nt stopping places.

Pride and fashion take heavy tolls of to Scott's early reading of the old tradithe purse-many a man has become a tions and legends; and the whole body of and cabbages are looking well and we Have something substantial, for I don't the road that way is none of the best.

Spectator. But illustrations are number of the Irish who are fond of potatocs, and the Pleasure offers a very smooth, delight-berless; Tremble, ye who write, and ye Yankee who admires a turkey, may have and it is not of uncommon occurrence, is which undoubtedly challenged the judge Intemperance plays the part of a sturdy to monopolise the time and attention of a ment of our New York neighbors, to sail wifely devetion, and her lip would quiver villain. He is the very worst toll gathns she thought of his confidence to his erer on the road, for he not only gets from any definite object, and to the exclusion gardens in town give gredit to the taste. friend Moore; but like a brave little wo- his customers their money and their health, of other gentlemen, who supposing him of its people. Lawns, flowers, potatoes; man she stifled back the bitter feel- but he robs them of their very brains, to have matrimonial intentions, absent currants and berries of all kinds bearing ing, and tripped off to perfect her The men you meet on the road, ragged themselves from her society. This self-abundantly, prove the industry of many, plans. The grand piano, silent for and ruined in frame and fortune, are his ish, "dog-in-the-manger" way of proceed- I passed a garden, where the northern ing should be discontinued and forbid part of it represents the active and prossaken from the furniture, Lizzie think.

And so we might go en enumerating den, by all parents and guardians. It perous, self-laboring Northerner; and the many others that gather toll of the unwa-prevents the reception of eligible offers of southern part the ease-taking son of the attractive than his own, I am dater- ry. Accidents sometimes happen it is marriage, and fastens upon the young la- "surny South" whose only business it

Politics in the hands and hearts of so nowatched her ingers busy with some fany Always the way," murmured Lizzie cy needle work, and listened to the cheer.
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