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THAT GOWN OF PINK.

"Oh, wear that gown of pink," said be "When I see it, there seems to come That drowsy, easy, summer hum Of bees that lose themselves in sweets And, on my vision, there retreats A flitting bird across the blue; The summer is a part of you, And, if you wish to well please me-Oh, wear that gown of pink," said he.

"Oh, wear that gown of pink," said he. I wore it when I sat beside His couch, and life ebbed like the tide. I felt his fingers, worn and thin, Smooth down its folds. There dwelt within

His feeble mind the memory bright Of days of summer, gay and bright. He knew, though sight grew weak and dim.

I wore that gown of pink for him.

"Oh, wear that gown of pink," said he. Out of his ashes now there grows The budding branches of a rose. In a fair land where summer's long All days are full of sun and song. The drowsy hum of bees there stays, The flying bird goes on its ways, I linger there, and oh, I think He knows I wear that gown of pink.

Grover Cleveland's Advice.

contributes to this week's issue would mean that you had no home. you known I am a married man." of the Saturday Evening Post the God speaks of our being planted It is a vigorous and remarkably that is being constantly plucked natic." forceful discussion of the ques- up and transplanted from one tion, "Does a College Education place to another. Instead the Pay?" and it is of interest not only chances are that you will never to the thousands of young men get fruit, but that the tree will who are considering the problem, Mr. Cleveland does not judge success simply by money making.

"Many a college bred man labors in the field of usefulness place. without either wealth or honors, cynical, will bloom in the hearts must have the bread of life to satand minds of men longer than the isfy. Our souls are very thirsty prizes of wealth and honors can endure," he says.

Further on in the article is this: sons to college simply for the bread; and the Christian who nepurpose of educational ornamentation. The fact that parents thus to be obtained, must inevihave the fate of a son largely in their keeping should not enlist their parental love and pride, but should, at the same time, stimulate their parental judgment. Furthermore, they should be constantly mindful that they have in charge not only a son, but an uncompleted man who is soon to become their contribution to the manhood of the world. Thy house." They, therefore, owe a dual duty, which demands on the one hand that the education of the son be undertaken as a help to his success in life, and on the other that this education shall promise for the maturing man the equipment necessary to insure his value as an addition to civilized humanity. Before he leaves home to enter upon his student life, his sympathy with these purposes should be fully aroused, and he should be impressed with the importance of keeping them steady in view. He should also take with him to his new surroundings a love of truth and honor, a cheerful, manly disposition and truly democratic inclinations. With these his collegiate advent must be auspicious, and his future life well guarded against failure. Lacking these, his way is made immensely more difficult and uncertain."

She-"Why do they call these

the melancholy days?" He-"Because they are the days when just as you have finished paying up your debts for your summer vacation, you re-

gin saving up for the holidays."

Why Every Christian Should Have a Church Home.

REV. S. L. BAUGHER, Beldor, Va.

"Blessed are they that dwell in Thy House,—Psalm 84:4. David facing Jerusalem exclaimed, "How amiable are Thy tabernacles, O Lord of Hosts! My soul longeth, yea even fainteth for the courts of the Lord. Blessed are they that dwell in Thy house." He was longing to be back in God's temple. The church of Christ is our spiritual home to-day.

1. Every true Christian should have a church home. - God intended that we should. It is one of the very best signs that we are Christians, if, like David, we love God's house, and worship, and people. The Church is a divine institution, provided to meet a felt need. People are ever inclined to association. God knew that in religion also, His people would need fellowship, and He met that need by founding the Church, the perfection of human society, where human society suns itself in the full radience of His fatherly love.

2. We need a church home as a resting place for the soul. What had a great experience as a nurse, was one of the largest eagles ever Layton; also, a recitation by each, a sad, uneasy thing life must be without a home? There is no sickness like home sickness. It is said that many a Swiss has sunk a martyr to his longing for faithfully in return for a comforthome. Just so, we believe that there is a restlessness, an uneasiness, a loneliness, a home sickness of the soul which every Christian feels who lives without a church home. Oh, how much of church homelessness there is in the

3. Let us notice, too, that the need is of one home. That is the the car: natural way, and the only natural Ex-President Grover Cleveland | have a dozen homes a week. That

and frequently with but scant Church as a feeding place for the across my knee and spank you recognition of any kind, and yet soul. We need God's truth to good." But he did not do it. He name is being mentioned in contaction with the nomination for achieves successes which unseen nourish and strengthen. Our just held the young fellow a minand unknown by the sordid and souls do really hunger, and we and we need the water of life to slake the burning desire. Our souls need the Church and its or-"Parents should never send their | dinances, just as our bodies need glects the spiritual nourisment tably become weak in faith, cold in love, and sickly in soul.

5. We need the Church as a place of sympathy and help. Solomon says in Songs of Solomon, 4 chap., 12 verse: That the Church is a garden. He intends each individual Church to be a family.-God calls His Church a family .-"Blessed are they that dwell in

THOMPSON.

June 20.-The rain of Saturday and Sunday made everything look lively except some of our folks who wanted to attend camp meeting at Pleasant Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sharpe and son spent Sunday with the family of E. Gregory.

Miss Myrtle Mann, of Mann, spent part of last week visiting

relatives on the Ridge. Mr. Ted Watts, of Philadelphia spent Saturday and Sunday with

his aunt, Mrs. Mary Peck.

Miss Janet Shives visited the family of P. P. Shives last Sun-

Misses Anna Culler and Lettie Whitfield and Master Cecil Culler were seen passing down the road search of strawberries last Saturday; but we think from rain than berries. "Carry your coat when the sun shines.'

Miss Georgia Truax visited her parents last week.

Messrs. H. S. Sharpe and Ed Souders attended campmeeting Sunday member that you have got to be-

The Funk Bros. have about finished sawing for Chas. Bishop.

An Ad. That Succeeded.

An English journal tells of an

fortable home. No salary."

I need scarcely add that she is a Huntingdon Journal. total abstainer. As salary is no object to her, she will serve you able home."

No Advantage.

A man whose circumstances of traveling caused him to sit in the same seat with a young lady who was unusually friendly for a stranger, said as be was leaving

"I thank you for a pleasant way. You know that you cannot chat; but I am afraid you would not have been so kind to me had

"You haven't any advantage of first magazine article he has writ- in the house of the Lord. You me," promptly responded the ten since he left the White House. never expect fruit from a tree young lady. "I am an escaped lu-

Why He Refrained.

An aged man, sauntering soon die. You never expect to across a Cleveland street the othbut to the tens of thousands of get any really good word out of a er day, was rudely jostled by a parents who may have doubts. tramp, do you? Just so true is it youthful wheelman. The collisthat we may expect very little ion tumbled the rider off, and the from any wandering Christian old gentleman promptly grabbed who gives his soul no resting him by the ear. "Durn you," he said, with considerable asperity, 4. This shows that we need the "I've a great mind to take you ute, and then let him go

> "Why didn't you spank him, uncle?" said a bystander.

"Well," replied the old man, "I certainly would if I hadn't been a leetle afraid that mebby it was a

A contract for a chime of bells to be placed in the tower of the new edifice of the First United Brethren church at Chambersburg, has been awarded to the McShane bell company, Baltimore. The chime will be tuned in the key of E, as follows: E, 2100 pounds; Fsharp, 1550 pounds; G sharp, 1,000 pounds; A, 850 B, 650 pounds: Csharp 450 pounds: D, 825 pounds; D sharp, 275 pounds; E, 225 pounds; F sharp, 175 pounds. The weight of the bells will be 7600 pounds; with complete mountings, 10,600 lbs. The playing stand will be of finely finished quartered oak and will have ten levers mounted with handsome brass hinges and a silthe letter denoting the tone of will be a music rack. The cost of the chime will be \$5000.

A Life and Death Fight. Mr. W. A. Hines of Manches ter, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in Consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which wholly cured me. their appearance they got more Hundreds have used it on my advice and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Chest and Lung \$1.00. Trial bottles free at W. S. Dickson's Drug Store.

> To the long-haired youth on the graduating stage there is no short cut to fame.

Fought With Eagles.

amusing rebuke administered to Mountain, met with rather a well attended at the Whips Cove sharp bargainer-one of those queer experience the other day, church June 10th. The following persons who always wish to get He was going down a steep part program was very nicely rendermore than their money's worth, of the mountain and seeing a large ed by the school: The offender in the present in- grape vine caught hold of it to Creeting anthem by the choir, stance was a woman, whosent the take a swing out. The vine ran followed by prayer by Maude following advertisement to a Lon- over the side of a tree and then Akers. Singing by the choir-"A lady in delicate health tree below. As he swung the come address by Elmer Hill. wishes to meet with a useful com- vine let loose from the near tree Recitation-"Jesus, Savior, I-ilot panion. She must be domestic, and consequently Wiltbank swung Me," by Miss Blauche Mellett musical, an early riser, amiable, far out, and as steep as the moun- and Miss Belle Dield. A chilof good appearance, and have tain was he was above the tops of dren's day exercise for eight some experience, in nursing. A trees further down. His hold girls- The story of the passing total abstainer preferred. Com- gave away and he fell through the years." Singing by the choirtop of a tree lighting astrad. "Children's day chorus." Next A few days afterward the ad- dle of the trunk and on top of an was the "Auctioneer" by eight vertiser received by express a eagle's nest. The two large birds young men. Recitation—"Makbasket labeled: "This side up— at once attacked him. Hastily ing a beginning," by Nellie Mcwith care—perishable." On open- getting out his knife he struck at Kee. Recitation—"Finding fault ing it she found a tabby-cat, with them and at the same time was with Providence," by Genettie a letter tied to its tail. It ran scrambling down the tree; as he Layton. Singing by the primary "Madam-In response to your fastened its talons in his shoulder. heart." An exercise for nine advertisement, I am happy to With a great effort he drove his children-"Names and titles of furnish you with a very useful knife into the breast of the bird Christ." Recitation-"The last companion, which you will find striking a vital part. Its partner Hymn," by Miss Blanche Meiexactly suited to your require- giving a scream flew away. Wilt- lott. Singing by the choirements. She is domestic, a good bank arrived at Mattawana bleed. "Throw a line." vocalist, an early riser, possesses ing and clothes torn but brought "Beginning again," by Miss Lizan amiable disposition, and is with him his capture which he zie Price. Recitation-"Where considered handsome. She has purposes having mounted. It the pure shall meet," by Jessie having brought up alarge family. seen in that part of the county .-- little Marshal Troutman, and Ed-

New-Style Honeymoon.

The colored female cook of a family living at the South End came up-stairs the other afternoon, and, twisting up the corners of her apron with considerable embarrassment, said to her mistress:

"You see, misses, I thought it mought be bes' to be tellin' you dat I-dat I done got married las'

"Ah! indeed. And what is your name now, Hannah?"

"Mis' Williams, ma'am. You see, my husban' he am a cook, too. He am what dey calls a sheft in a hotel."

"Achef, heh? That's very nice. And do you expect to leave us directly, Hannah?"

"Not d'rectly, mum. I'll stay wid ye for de present. You see, my husban' he's done gon to New York an' Washington on his honeymoon, an' it'll be nigh onto six weeks befo' he comes back?"--Pittsburg Bulletin.

Swallow Gives Up the Fight.

Rev. Dr. S. C. Swallow, whose nection with the nomination for the Elias grove. Rev. Sheaffer N. B. Hanks and family at tional Convention, at Chicago, said W. L. Spront will manage the Gapsville last Sunday. night that ordinarily such a nomination would be considered an honor second to none, and that to talk of accepting or rejecting a nomination not yet tendered him would not be in good taste. He added that four years of lifting at the short end of the lever for better government in Pennsylvania had begotten a weariness that prompts him to shun rather than seek the excitement and fatigue of another campaign, and that health conditions, business relations and financial considerations all prompt him to decline the honor if it should be tendored.

Some Things to Learn.

Learn to laugh: A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick-room. Learn to keep ver plate on each lever bearing your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for each bell. Above the levers there your ills and sorrows. Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your pains and aches under a pleasant smile. No one cares to hear whether you have the earache, headache or rheumatism. Don't cry. Tears do well enough in novels, but they are out of place in real life. Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The goodhumored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic hypochondriac is not wanted anywhere, and is a nuisance as well.

Mary Darling, wife of the man William Darling who was sent to troubles." Regular size 50c and penitentiary from Plainfield, N. J., for murder, has gone insane. She lost her reason when she heard of his bigamous marriage.

The things in life which inter- people have been attending the est us most are generally none of S. A. meeting on the Ridge. They visiting his grandfather, Mr. Morour business.

James Wiltbank, of Black Log Children's Day services were

fastened to the top of a larger "Children's Day Carol." Welreached the ground the male bird class-"Jesus take my little ing song."

WELLS TANNERY.

June 19.-Mr. James Flynn us a short visit last Saturday.

Mrs. James Gibson, of Sandy Run, spent last Sunday with John Gibson of this place.

Mrs. Barnett who has been

friends in South Fork.

Miss Lizzie Baker is spending the week in Saxton.

ter of John Meridith of this place spent the past eighteen months and Cloid McGlathey of Altoona, as a soldier. He is now stationed were maried the 14th inst., by in California, and was sent to Rev. S. S. Hough pastor of the Washington as a guard over some Second United Brethren church insane soldiers, who are being of same place.

The Valley Committee on 4th Denton Miller is suffering ex-July arrangements met the 18th tremely at present from an atwill deliver a patriotic address, tended Children's services at restaurant. Every person invit-

On account of the threatening weather on Sunday morning, Children's Services at Fairview was not so well attended as usual. The program, "The Old Guide Book," was well rendered by members of the school.

Dublin.

Some of our young people attended the funeral of Olive Spangler at the Wells Valley M. E. church Sunday afternoon.

E. H. Wolf of Blair county spent a few days recently with his father, David Wolf.

Monday evening, quite a rain | Smith was the carpenter. and hail storm passed over part of this township. The rain and hail fell quite rapidly for nearly half an hour.

Nettie Foreman came home Monday evening from Cypher's Station, where she has been employed the past few months.

PLEASANT RIDGE.

June 18.—Mrs. Margaret Truax, whose illness was noted in last week's issue, does not seem to improve much.

Connellsburg, has been spending the past two weeks in this place visiting relatives. She also spent son in Williamsport, Md. a couple days in Needmore, and

last Friday evening.



na Diehl. Short address and prayer by the pastor, Rev. Jas. Troutman. Closing address by Achsah Plessinger. Singing by the choir-"Children's day clos-

of Altoona, partner in the Wells Valley Lumber Company made

making her home with her daugter, Mrs. H. L. Anderson, has gone to Everett to stay with her son George for an indefinite Mrs. Delilah Horton is visiting

LAIDIG.

Josiah Speck is quite ill.

Jamie Gilliland, of Burnt Cabins, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lyon, of West

Miss Jessie A. Mason, of Mc-

Needmore students, accompanied doing the work. her friend Anna Deshong home

have a very good meeting.



A Word to Private Suffering Women.

No one but yourselves know of lose your health and beauty, for the lose your health and beauty, for the loss of one is speedily followed by the loss of the other.) Don't feel "weak" and "worn out." Impure blood is a the bottom of all your trouble.

Johnstons will purify your blood and bring the bloom of health back into your cheeks. Each bottle contains a

Painful and Supressed Menses, Irregularity, Leucorrhota, Whites, St. tion of the Uterus, change of life in matron or mald, all find relief, help, ben JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA. It is a real passecs for headance, p. tide, indigestion, paintation of the heart, cold hands and feet, nervousness, muscular weakness, bearing down pains, backache, legache, irregular action shortness of breath, abnormal discharges with painful menstruation, so swelling of feet, soreness of the breasts, neuralgia, uterine displacement symptoms which make the average woman's life so miserable. We have bealth information. You want it—its free.

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S. A. NESBIT.

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This is my Seventeenth Year in this business with the farmers of Fulton county; and being a farmer myself I as well acquainted with the wants of farmers. I am still sell ing the celebrated Champion Mowers and Binders-de cidedly the best machine on the market to-day

Grain Brills-Spangler's Low Down, and the Greeneastle Force Feed.

Syracusa Plows. Notice these prices: No. 20, and No. 501 \$9.50 cash. No. 30, \$11.00. Spring Harrows - 811.50 to \$17.50. Bay Rakes from \$17.00 to \$24.00, Sawing Machines \$15,00 to \$25. Hay Forks Complete for \$6,50. Leather Team Nets from \$1.50 to

Buggy Nets, \$1.75 to \$2.75.

Good Live Stock, Grain, Hay, Lumber, &c., &c., taken in exchange.

I am not spending time and money canvassing the county, and if you want anything in my line call and see me and will save you money. S. A. NESBIT.

EMMAVILLE.

June 20.-Huntph Diehl, of Bedford county, spent last week Miss Blanche Meridith, daugh- in this vicinity. Mr. Diehl has transported thither.

Frank M. Lodge has an ap prentice in the blacksmith busi ness now. The young geatleman arrived last week.

Akersville and and McKendre Sunday schools are going to have a basket picnic on Crystal Spring campineeting grounds on July 4 Isaac Mills, our retired mer

chant, attended the Reunion at Everett last Wednesday. He re ports a good time. Walter E. Stein, our efficient census enumerator, has been working in Whips Cove. He re

ports the people pretty well pre pared except a few, who will not be prepared when Cabriel sounds forth the trumpet. Building is one of the notice able features of advancement in

our town, Martha B. Layton has just finished a fine building, which she will now rent. Claude E

NEEDMORE.

June 18.—Children's Day services at Pleasant Grove was post poned until the second Sunday in July, on account of the rain last Mr. Harry Hess and Thomas

Frank Hess last Sunday. Miss Olive Clevenger was the guest of Miss Fannie Hess last

Downes were the guests of Mr.

Sunday. Mrs. Samuel Clevenger is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hess have gone on an extended visit to ther

Dr. Job Mellott is having his expects to return home Sunday. house plastered. Messrs. Samuel Miss Mary Deshong, one of the Diehl and Samuel Deshong are

Mr. Samuel Truax, while doing some carpenter work for Dr. Mel-Quite a number of our young lott, sawed his finger quite badly. Mr.Callie Rhodes of Hancock, is

gret, of Needmore.

June 18. - Mrs. Susan Auwho had been spending the ter at Saxton, returned to 8 via, last week, where she spend the Summer.

SALUVIA

Machine Oil 35 to 40 cents.

farmers last year.

Iron Safes - from \$20 to \$25.

Repairs for Oliver and Syracus

Plows: Osborne, Whiteh

Champion, Woods, Buck

eye, and other machines.

Fencing Wire, Horse Collars from

\$1. to \$2, Binder Twine

Lawn Mowers, Forks, &c

Maryland Phosphate - none better

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75 tons sold to our home

guaranteed high grade

Mrs. J. M. Sipes and child of Saxton are visiting friends this place. Mr. J. E. Layon, wife and day

or Ruth, of West Duclia, Mrs. Ettie Gilliland of Pittsh spent Sunday evening at

Miss Nell Daniels, of Me relisburg, is spending this isiting friends and relative this vicinity:

Mrs. George H. Pittman, of Connellsburg, is visiting her S. K., at Harrisonville. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Rohm

Fort Littleton, are spendi

few days with Mrs. Rohm's

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Me Mr. Frank Eitemiller, of Connellsburg, is spending ! week at the Bridge Hotel, I risonville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mann, N Longenecker, Miss Sally Gra of Everett, attended the Spe Cutchall wedding, and spell few days with friends at

Miss Ira Nelson of the Cove visiting the family of S. K. I man of Harrisonville.

Mr. George W. Hays, daughter Miss Nellis, spent 8 day night with the family of M Harris.

Mr. Charles B. Stevens,

Dr. Mosser, McConnellsl spent part of last Sunday a noon with George A. Harris. Mr. H. E. Austin sold his di ng horse last week.

Glorious News

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargi f Washita, I. T. Electric Bitters has cured Mr Brewer of scrofula, which be caused her great suffering t years. Terrible sores we break out on her head and fac and the best doctors could go no help; but now her health is a cellent." Electric Bitters is !! best blood purifier known. the supreme remedy for eczem tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, b and running sores. It stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels, expe poisons, helps digestion, baile up the strength. Only 50 cent Sold by W. S. Dickson, Druggis Guaranteed.