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Spring is coming ! come my brother. Let us rove with one another, To our well-remembered wild-wood, Flourishing in Nature's childhood ; Where a thousand flowers are springing, And a thousand birds are singing; Where the golden sunbeams quiver On the verdure girdled river ; Let our youth of feeling out, To the youth of Nature shout. While the waves repeat our voice, Welcome Spring ! Rejoice ! Rejoice !

Scotch Argument for Marriage

The following gen will touch the right place in every loving heart. Read it and put it away in your casket of pearls: Jenny is poor, and I am poor, Yet we will wed-so say no more; And should the bairnies to us come, [As few that wed but do have some] No doubt but Heaven will stand our friend, And bread as well as children send. So fares the hen in farmer's yard, To live alone she finds it hard ; 've known her weary every claw In search of corn among the straw, But when, in quest of nicer food, She clucks among her chirping brood, With joy we see the self-same hen That scratched for one could scratch for ten ! These are the thoughts that make me willing To take my girl without a shilling; Aud for the self-same cause, you see Jenny resolved to marry me.

> FOR THE WEEKLY MARIETTAIN. MARRIAGE.

literally understood ? Or that the hap-

piness refered to, was that which some

Happy is the bride that the sun shines on. Who can truly say, that the author of the homely adage with which this essay is introduced, intended that it should be

or warm up the cold, dark, chambers of false and unfaithful hearts; nor permanently fix a solid gleam of unadulterated happiness there.

Possibly, out of all the marriages that be more than one in ten, or twenty, or fifty, or a hundred, that are real marriages, in the highest and truest sense of relation between the sexes. Perhaps a thorough exploration of the inner chambers of the mind, and the deeper recesses of the heart, might reveal something of this condition to those who are capable of rational reflection. But then, this is no reason that such a bond of union. men and women should be unfaithful or untrue to each other, or initiate steps towards a legal seperation,-unless indeed there had been adultery, or malicious desertion at the bottom of it. If there are so few true or real marriages take place in the world, it would not mend the matter, to loosen all the restraints now existing, and allow people a capricious exercise of self-divorcement. in order that they might form new marriage connections, for in the present fallen state of society, and in the unregenerate condition that now characterizes the human family, no more real wisdom perhaps would be exercised in a second, a third, or a fiftieth choice, than there

vested it. place in that respect-whether the parties are congenially united or not-or whether their social position or condition is in mutual harmony or not; an honest and sincere effort ought to be made by the parties, to co-operate with Him, who so overrules the affairs of men as to bring about the greatest amount of good that all the circumstances of the case will allow. Mutual concession and mutual forbearance-a mutual desire to perform all the duties faithfully and af-

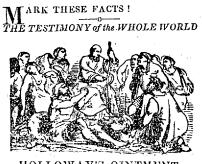
trappings-no gaudy external surround- no intent, no act, no deed, in any of the ings, can atone for blighted affections- preliminary steps towards marriage, or in its consummation, should be entertained, or done, that can have the fatal tendency to make the parties in the least dissatisfied with their conduct in after years; or that can produce those states take place in the world there may not of embarrassment, which are the unmistakable indications of disobedience and impurity; for there is a grave doubt whether mankind are justified in any sowhat is meant, by the institution of that | cial act among men on earth, that would not be acceptable to the angels of heaven. If "to pure minds all things are pure," and the "evil be to him that evil thinketh," then may the marriage covenent be purged from all its impurities, its selfishness, and its meretricious and mercenary advances and exceptions;

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should be ruthlessly broken up, or that | but until it is regarded as a divinely appointed means for the regeneration of mankind-and for the colonization of the heavenly realms, it never will be divested of the idea of an unwilling bondage, with which a fallen world has in-

Dissenting from the latter alternative of extremists, we may safely plant ourselves upon the platform, that, marriage is a divine institution, and that if mankind were in a state of perfect order, all mankind would "marry and be given in marriage," and that no marriages would, or could take place, except such as would be in accordance with fixed principles of order, and as a consequence none but those that would result in perfect happiwas in the first. Whatever in God's ness. It is also only in proportion as providence has been permitted to take | mankind are brought into a state of order, or in approximations to it, that the number of happy brides and bridegrooms will increase in this world, and the most efficient and salutary steps towards a state of things so desirable, is by a life of self-denial and self-imposed obedience to the things that are ordained for man's moral and spiritual good. But taking society as it now exists, let the marriage covenant when lawfully entered into, be held in all its obligations inviolate and intact, until it is severed by the death of the one or the other, or both of the parfectionately that the marriage relation ties; for no matter what civil tribunals imposes, constitutes the most essential may do to ameliorate the condition of rays of sunshine that can possibly illuthose who may deem themselves unequalmine the path of an honest wedded pair ly and uncongenially "yoked," they never in this world. Happy is the bride, and can heal the wounds that may have been the bridegroom too, under the genial ininflicted upon the body politic, or upon fluence of such a sunshine-comparativethe body moral, by an unscriptural divorcement. "Grin and bear" and "make the most of it" while this transitory life exists-cultivate a faith in Him who overrules all the affairs of men-entertain a just regard for the rights and feelings of one another-and whilst performing as cheerfully as may be the acknowledged duties of this life, look confidently forward to the "good time that is coming," in the unchanging scenes of the spirit world, where a happy habitation and a mate, may await those who are faithful to the end. The infidelity of one of the parties to the marriage vow, is no excuse for the other, and never can rationally be offered in palliation of such an offence against the laws of God and man. The ills of life and the evils of society are already of sufficient magnitude without an indiscriminate legalization of the seperations of those who have been united in marriage, and throwing, irresponsibly, upon the world, fatherless or motherless offspring, that may be discarded and disclaimed by all with whom they have been united by the affinities of blood. Mankind have only to look within themselves, and then to take a charitable look abroad, and there behold the scars upon society, that have been the effects of broken vows and dissevered nuptial bonds, to be more than convinced, that morally indeed, and truly. "Happy is the bride that the sun shines on." GRANTELLUS.



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durns,

two of three times a day, that it may be taken into the system, whence it will remove any hidden sore or wound as effectually as though palpable to the eye. There again bread and water poultices, after the rubbing in of the Ointment, will do great service. This is the oaly sure treatment for female cases of cancer in the strength of the again of the service and the service are service. in the stomach, or where there may be a general bearing down

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y happy here—superlatively happy herepeople eke out, and call happiness, among after. Mistaken mortals upon this earth the ups and downs of this turbid nether -inured to those artifices and the variworld? If it is to be so understood, ous modifications fineesse-from youth then it conveys no real truth, for many up to manhood and womanhood-that have entered the silken bonds of wedlock gives tone and character to society; the on dark, cold, and lowering days, when sexes do not truly know each other, unapparently the sun was ashamed, or too til that knowledge is developed to the indignant to manifest his cheering pressurprise and pain of each other, when it ence; and yet, the parties uniting themis too late to make a lawful and honoraselves then in a holy union, have had as ble retreat from positions and relations, large a share of earthly happiness as that have been assumed and entered into usually fulls to the lot of us blundering for life. More mistaken still, when the mortals of this mundane sphere. On the nature of their obligations are misunderother hand many have united themselves stood, intentionally perverted, or willin a life partnership, when the god of fully disregarded, by those who should day shone out in his highest splendor, ever hold them as sacred and precious and all the surroundings seemed propitious for good; and notwithstanding all gems.

Extremists contend that marriage in this, the results of such unions, so far as the abstract is one of two things-that is, mortal eyes have been able to scan them, either a divine, and therefore a heavenly have been of the most disastrous and and holy institution, or else it is only a unhappy kind ; for, "He causeth his sun state of legalized concubinage, and alto shine upon the evil and the good."though this latter idea may be sufficient-Men and women were originally created ly revolting to thousands who may supand placed upon this earth to be happy; to be happy with each other, in each pose they have entertained and carried out into ultimates, proper views of marother, and for each other; and if they riage, yet upon mature reflection, upon are not so now it only evinces that they all the motives which dictated their own may have fallen from a state of pristine acts in regard to that relation, they may purity and peace, and not that they never be able to see how near an approximahad been happy, or had never been intion it is, to either of the alternatives tended to be so. The inverted and perabove named. But because all manhind verted social and moral condition of mankind, has somewhat altered the prim- cannot enter into a covenant that is itive relations existing between its dif- i specially heaven-appointed, it can furnish ferent members, and also the relation in | no valid reason why they should not en-

which they stand to their Creator; and | ter into one that is the nearest approach therefore, man's probation now upon the | to it, that their intellectual and moral material earth, is perhaps not to be char- | condition will allow; for there are many conditions in the human family that are acterized so much by unalloyed happiheaven-permitted, and are overruled, as ness here, as it is in preparing himself a means of attaining a higher ultimate for a state of beatitude, in that realm, whose boundaries are only reached after end.

we have sailed out from the shores of The less there is of the heavenly eletime and space. Notwithstanding that ment that enters into the marriage covedark clouds may gather and obscure the nant between the sexes, the more it resky with their thick darkness-the winds quires of the worldly material to make may howl, the rains descend and the its condition tolerable; and therefore thunders roll-yet, there may be peace | those who contemplate assuming that within-there may be a sunshine of lov- relation should be more engaged in exing and truthful hearts; and where, un- | ploring the conditions of their hearts, der any circumstances, can mankind look and the true state of their affections; more legitimately for earth's most solid and in making the necessary mental or happiness-a foretaste of that which is spiritual preperation for the faithful disan imperfect reflex of heaven's joy ?- | charge of the high and holy duties which than to that Infinite fountain, who in the such a relation imposes, than in being begining ordained them one flesh-one over solicitous about our earthly "estabbone, through the domestic relations of lishment;" for, this last consideration that Divine institution which proclaims | has probably done more to pervert the them such. No morning or noonday sun | true intents of the marriage covenant. with its resplondent rays-no outward than any other single cause. No thought, ina, by the Rev. Thomas Hurlburt.

REJOICING IN ARKANSAS : Thirty-three guns were fired at Fort Smith, Arkansas, on Tuesday evening, in honor of the vote in the Convention against secession. There was great rejoicing among the Union men over the event.

The people of Van Buren also fired a salute of thirty-nine guns from a cannon which was dug up on the battle field of Trepton, in honor of the thirty-nine members of the State Convention who voted against the ordinance of immediate secession.

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS .- In case an extra session of Congress is called, special elections will have to be held in Maryland, Tennessee, North Carolina, Kentucky, Rhode Island and California. Virginia hold her regular election in the latter end of May, in season, probably, to do away with a special election.

Petoubun (Peep of Day) is the name of an Indian newspaper, in the Chippewa language, just started at Sar-

HAT AND CAP LINE.

Having just returned from the city where he selected a large, varied and fashionable assort-ment of everything in the