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(2.nglo-Saxon, Lencten; German, Lenz-Spring.) There dwells within this olden word, Which seems at first to come by chance, A meaning true and beautiful And many a sweet significance.

It is for those who love it well A vial full of odors sweet, For every weary, fainting soul A source of strong refreshment meet.

The Springtime of the world ! ah, yes ! The time for bud and blossom fair To open into joyful life, To breathe in beauty everywhere !

The Springtime also of the soul, The time for life to rise anew, To wake again within the heart Fair thoughts and aspirations true i

The time for fresh and pure desires To bud and blossom in the mind, To ripen into works of love That beauteous fruit we still may find.

That thus when the Beloved comes To walk at evening for awhile, A garden fair may welcome Him, Rejolcing in His loving smile!

Wasted Tears.

How many tears we waste-we women folk ! How often do we lie upon our pillows, our eyes burning, our hearts aching

lows, our eyes burning, our hearts aching with woe, our thoughts wandering over acresof misery, in which the wildest ter-rors spring up like mushrooms in a night ! How often, with smothered sobs do we pray our good angels to take us from this wicked world where nothing but sorrow lies before us, and falling at last into miserable dreams, wake in the gray dawn, at the milkman's howl, more dead than alive, and utterly despairing to find, as the day dawns, and its events dead than alve, and utterly despairing to find, as the day dawns, and its events begin, that we have greatly exaggerated facts, grown terrified at shadows, be-moaned what will never take place, gen-crally made geese of ourselves ! Even if the trouble is real, what is the use of keeping vigil, and spoiling our eyes about t? about it i In real life the man who loses money

makes more ; the girl who loses a lover finds another ; broken hearts mend with great rapidity, and false friends are for-gotten as soon. From a distance our little life tragedes appear to us as farces, over which we comfortably smile as we do over the broken toys of our childhood. And how much better it would be if we could understand this when they occur. But alas, we cannot. All the preaching in the world cannot change this. You and I will have our bad nights, our uneasy pillows, our despair-ing wakenings, our foolish fears, as long as we are women. You and I will waste our tears as long as we live-howas we are ever wise we are about it in our talk.

Out of Sorts.

Dr. John Todd says:-Some people are always "out of sorts." The weather is always just what they don't want. I met one of these men awhile ago, a farmer who raised all manner of crops. It was a wet day, and I said: "Mr. N., this weather will be fine for your grass crop." "Yes, perhaps; but it's bad for the corn, and will keep it back. I don't believe we shall have a crop." A few days after this, when the sun was shin-ing hot. I said: "Fine sun for your corn, sir." 'Yes, pretty fair; but it is awful for the rye. Rye wants cold weather." Again on a cold morning I met my neighbor, and said: "This must be capital for your rye, Mr. N." 'Yes; but is the very worst weather for the corn and grass. They want the heat to bring and grass. They want the heat to bring them forward." The world is full of such complainers. They keep society in a terment. Every one that comes in contact with them is made unhappy. Their forward the the the the the the the the

Boys, don't hang around the corner of the streets. If you have anything to do, do it promptly, right off, then go home. Home is the place for boys. About the street corners and at the stables they learn to talk slang, and they learn to swear, to smoke tobacco, and to do many things which they ought not to do. Do your business and then go home. If your business is play, play and make a

Go Home, Boys.

Do your business and then go home. If your business is play, play and make a business of it. I like to see boys play good, earnest, healthy games. If I was in the town I would give the boys a good, spacious playground. It should have plenty of soft green grass and trees, and fountains, and broad space to run and jump and to play suitable games. I would make it as pleasant, as lovely as it could be and I would give it to the boys to play in, and when the play was ended I would tell them to go home.

Mean People.

One of the oddest things in the world is the fact that mean people do not know that they are mean, but cherish a sincere that they are mean, but cherish a sincere conviction that they are the souls of gen-erosity. You will hear them inveighing loudly against a neighbor who does not come up to the standard of a generous man, and decrying the sin of hoarding and withholding, without being sensible in the least they are condemning them-selves. They are usually people who are not given to self-criticism, and if they were not amusing, they would be the most aggravating class alive.

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