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Of the glorious summer sun; The warm beams falling on her brow

Her small hands hold a blushing wreat

Oh, well she loves your fragrant breath, Sweet friends of summer hours!

But not for her each gorgeous hue O'er your fair petals spread : Alike to her the violets blue

She looketh towards the quiet sky

Falleth the pale moonlight: In vain from the bright home above

The peaceful stars gaze down—

From gathering tempest's frown.

In accents mild and sweet.

A brother through the wood path wild

A mother speaketh to her child

Guideth her wandering feet:

Each kindly deed, each gentle tone.
Thrills to her heart's deep cell—
What would she give to look upon

The friends she loves so well.

And thou shalt see their faces yet,

Stricken, yet blessed one! When all Earth's ransoned ones are Before the Eternal Throne;

The clould that dims thy vision now Shall at thy word be riven.

And the first light thine eyes shall kno Shall be—the light of heaven.

FASCINATION.

Where she is, who she may be,

I dare not whisper unto thee; But, though I'd be philosopher, I cannot keep away from her!

Her tresses are of brownish buc.

Never did Murillo trace!

I cannot get away from ber!

Be she poor, obscure, or rich,

Angel, girl or foolish witch, Care not I, but that her soul

O my heart ! he still and door

All thy love but transient dread!
Ah! I'm no philosopher!
I cannot keep away from her!

AGRICULTURE.

BLACK SEA WHEAT.

Europe this fall to procure fresh seed wheat

from the Black Sea : we are now author-

ized to state, that the gentleman in ques-

tion is P. E. Leclere, Esa. President of th

is the intention of two repetable Mercan-

tile Firms of this City to import direct

from Oddesse, in Russia a cargo or two

of the three months wheat, which has

cultivated in this country with so much

success, when originally imported from

that quarter. These firms have proposed

to Mr. Leclere, to proceed for them

to Odessa, in order to select the wheat

ble from the growers ; to which proposi

er they would require any and what

quantity .- Already a gentleman called at

our office and stated that in one Parish,

on the Island of Montreal, one thousand

ted in time for sowing in the ensuing

parties in the neighboring states, saying

that considerable quantities would be re-

cient encouragement, we may rest assured

properly authenticated cirtificates of the

distinct variety of wheat, and of all other

necessary information recpecting it, so as

able opportunity may not occur again for

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the country where it was first known to

an arrengement with some parties in the

e produced, as all our samples are very

ach deteriorated and require renewal .-M. Leclere might also be able to effect

Farmers in Lower Canada have

Be as magnet to the pole!

Her check is fair, and eyes are blue, Her lip is full and sweeter face

And when she looks at me; there lies

Such trusting fondness in her eyes, That, though I'd be philosopher

O! what is Love ? asked she of me;

Would touch a goddess, in the East!

I said it was Idolatry!

And then I kissed her, as a priest

The war:n beams falling on her brow Shed gladness through her mind, But ne'er may she their radience kno

She sits in silence all the day,

The little one is blind.

Or rose's glowing red.

In the still summer night,

But vainly on her darkened eye

Of lovely forest flowers-

Our little gentle one, And basketh in the welcome ray

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1852.

THOMAS NICHOLLS. would at any future time, forward to this country any quantity of seed that might be BROKER AND GENERAL AGENT Should the above project be Agent for Ontario Marine & Fire Incarried into effect, we consider it would be surance Co. a great advantage to the country, as the NOTARY PUBLIC, ACCOUNTANT wheat will be here next spring in suffi AND CONVEYANCER

cient time to be sown. COMMISSIONER IN Q. B. &c. The wheat may of course cost some-NSURANCE effected on Houses, Ship thing more than our Canadian wheat will ping and Goods.
All kinds of Deeds correctly drawn, and sell for, say nine or ten shillings, but that is of little consequence, if the produce will Books and Accounts adjusted.
Office over the Treasury, Goderich.
July 22, 1852. νδ be as it was from the Black Sea wheat when first grown in Cannda. The different Agricultural Societies will bear in mind that by law, they have no Provincial duty Poctrn.

> from any part of the globe. We would beg as a favor of the news paper press to give insertion to this article, or to notice it in some way that farmere throughout Canada, may be aware that there is an opportunity of of obtaining this wheat, and on the most favourable erms; for it is the intention of the two Mercantile firms above alluded to to disose of the wheat so imported at a very small advance on the prime cost .- Agri cultural Journal.

Literature.

TUTOR AND THE PROPRIETOR.

We passed pretty near a house which was a short time ago the scene of an incident which, in the hands of a skilful novelist, might be so spun out as to make the orthodox three volumes. In that house there lived-I am not sure that he does not still reside there-an eccentric old rich landed proprietor. His own dress and manners were plain, and his modes of life homely. but, intending a handsome fortune for each ponse was made to his first summons. of his family-two sons and a daughterit was his great ambition to give them a first rate education. The daughter, being the eldest, had returned from one of the first boarding schools quite an accomplished call. young lady. He 'doated on her, and fully made up his mind, that she should either be married to a man of importance in the world, or not be married at all. For the might be educated under his own eye, and piece of goods, why don't you'that he might see that full justice were done whom the old gentleman was constantly lauding to the skies for his exceeding modesty of manner. Things went on for a season as smoothly as either party could wish, the tutor growing every hour in the good graces of his patron. He became in fine a graces of his patron. He became in fine a confirmed favourite, and was in every restored the confirmed favourite, and was in every restored.

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ting accents, scarcely venturing to raise his emphatically on the previous day. head as he spoke, that he wished to consult him confidentally for a few minutes on a get his advice as to how he ought to act in the peculiar circumstance in which he was

'Quite ready to hear you, sir; and to give you the best advice in my power,' observed the other, who always was remarkable for his rough, blunt manner of speak-

In the last number of the Journal, we ing. stated that a gentleman proposing visiting 'I really do not know how to begin, I'm remarked the tutor, tying and untying a piece of twine on his finger, on which he

Lower Canada Agricultural Society. It kept his eye thoroughly fixed.' 'Oh, don't be afraid, sir, out with it .-It's nothing horrible, I hope?"

'Oh, dear no.'.

Well then, let us her it once.' 'It's about an affair of the heart.'

'Ah! an affair of ther heart. Ay, I see you young men know something about these matters. It's long since I had an af-County Agricultural Societies who might about this affair of the heart.'

be disposed to secure any quantity of this As he spoke the eccentric old gentleman poured out a glass of unexceptionable port, suggestive than anything he could find in books. The storm would sometimes fall and handed it to the tutor, which the latter without for a moment in smoked a pipe of tobacco, drank a glass the fraud. We then the fraud to the fraud of deliberately drank off.

The love struck tutor was all atten-

bushels would be taken for seed, if impor- tion.

spring. We have also had letters from ears.'

'I'll tell you what vou'll do?

that Mr. Lectere will not purchase any placed." Take another glass of port. Keen w your heart, sir.'

The tutor took another glass, the exto be able to give every satisfaction to ample being set by his friend and council-

parties here, on his return. Such a favor- lor. 'Is the young lady very much attached

I have no reason to doubt the ardour of it is to obtain new seed of this wheat, from her affection. "Would she elope; that is, run away

She is willing to do anything. Than, sir, your course is clear. Carr country, bordering on the Black Sea, who her off and get married at once.'

'I'm afraid of offending the old gentlenan, her father.

'Oh!-the old gentleman, her father .-'And would you really advise me to run away with her? I would not like to take

to pay on wheat imported in this country cate a matter.'

ed; get up early and elope with the lady to- boudoir of Madame de Pompabour! morrow morning; and take my horse and

'Do, sir, do; and mind do it effectually. Let there be no mistake, no failure in the

the young lady your wife. 'I will with the greatest possible plea-

On the following morning, the old gen-

What do you mean, you lazy indolent

that he might see that full justice were done to them, he employed a talented young man whom the old gentleman was constantly please, sir, I saw Miss and the tutor driving please, sir, I saw Miss and the tutor driving facility of composition leaving him, he and also the same unpersuance of the constant of the constan

down on the stairs. The truth flashed up-One day after dinner the modest tutor on his mind. It was his own daugher who (there being no one present but them- had eloped with the tutor, in obodience to selves); said to the old gentleman in hesita- his own advice, tendered to the latter so

CURIOITIES OF GREAT MEN.

Among the curios facts which we find in and he only quitted the pen to play it .-- the Company and beneficial

ost afraid to mention the thing to you, prayed that his lips might be touched with a live coal from off the altar; Chrysostom me- This worthy student displayed an extrava- and nephews of the pope ditated and studied while contemplating the

painting of St; Paul. Bacon knelt down before composing his great work, and prayed for hight from heaven. Pope could never compose well without first declaiming for some time at the ton of his voice, and thus rousing his nervous

system to its fullest activity. Bentham composed after playing a pre clude on the organ, or whilst taking his anon the spot, and to purchase it, if possis fair of the heart, though I had plenty of tejentacular' and 'post-prandial' walks in the other 'affairs' far more serious; but young garden-the same, by the way that Milton tion Mr. Leclero has willingly acceeded .- men must be young men; yes, they must. occupied. St. Bernard composed his 'Me-It would therefore be desirable that the Come, take a glass of wine, and tell us all ditations' amidst the woods; he delighted in nothing so much as the dense forest, finding As he spoke the eccentric old gentleman there he said, something more profound and

> upon him there, without for a moment interrupting his meditations. Camoens composed his verses with the

finest pieces in the lacid intervals of mad-

morning, and wrote till late at might.

Aristotle was a tremenduous worker; he took little sleep, and was constantly retrenching it. He had a contrivance by which he awoke early, and to awake was with him to commence work. Demosthanes passed three months in a cavern by the sea-side, in labouring to overcome the defects in his value. Thoughts were seething in his brain, which he value to reduce to order, and he labouring to overcome the defects in his value. Thoughts were seething in his Thoughts were seething in his Thoughts were seething in his brain, which he value to reduce to order, and he would often run to his Thomas "for a word." Thomas rarely failed him. Some that the Brooks, and smiled ship, the dation and still some to talk again. Samson the sea were going to be married, field that the passed, every hody was puzzivine. These he read, studied and declaimvoice. These he read, studied and declaim- word." Thomas rarely failed him. Some- forty, was a mysters

Rabelias composed his "Life of Gargan- bandage his eyes, throw himself upon the atua" at Bellay, in the company of Roman sofa, and dictate to his wife, who almost cardinals, and under the eyes of the Bishon of Paris. La Fontaine weste his facardinals, and under the eyes of the Bishop of l'aris. La Fontaine wrote his fa-bles chiefly under the shade of a tree, and sometimes by the side of Racine and Boi-teau, Pascal wrote most of his 'Thoughts', would call in his sister Martha, and submit Never mind him if you can get the girl her- op of Paris. La Fontaine wrote his faso important a step without your approon little scraps of paper, at his by-moments. sult his old housekeeper about the comedies Fenelon wrote his "Telemachus" in the he had newly written advise you I do advise you, Palace of Versailles, at the Court of the Racine composed by

lightening! old as I am sir, I would do it myself. Yes do it at once.' issued from such a source, and been written by a priest, may seem surprising. De be a madman about to throw himself into I was anxious to consult you on so deli-ate a matter.'

Queensay first promulgated his notion of walks, he would write down scene by universal freedom of person and Trape, and scene, at first in prose, and when he had Well, sir, you now know my opinion and of throwing all taxes on the land—the germ, thus written it out he would exclaim—' My have got my advice. Don't be faint heart- perhaps of the French Revolution-in the tragedy is done,' considering the dressing

Luther, when studying, always had his fair. gig for the purpose. They are quite at your service, very much at your service. It dog lying at his feet——a dog he brought puke of Tuscany, on the contrary, never from Wartburg, and of which he was very stirred abroad, but live amidst books, and 'I am really under infinite obligations to you for the deep interest you have taken in before him, and the walls of his study were and washing. He passed eight and forty the matter. I'll adopt your advice and stuck round with caricatures of the pope. year in their midst, only twice in the course avail myself of your kink offer of your horse and gig to enable me to carry her without going out; but when fatigued, and the other three and a-half leagues, by order the ideas began to stagnate in his brain he of the Grand Duke. He was an extreme-would take his flute or his guitar with him by frugal man, living upon eggs, bread and into the porch, and there execute some fanmatter. Success to you in your enter-prize. Let me know when you have made the ideas would flow upon him as flowers or to first prodigious knowledge. After

after summers rain. Music was his invariable solace at such times. Indeed, Luther did not hesitate to say, that after theology music was the first of arts. 'Music,' said without quitting his seat where he slept by tleman summoned his daughter, as was his he, is the art of the prophets; it is the on- night and wrore by day. He had an ulcer custom, down to breakfast, he stationing by other art, which, like theology, can calm in his right leg which prevented his walking out even if he had wished to do so.—Eliza consequences are made to his first summons. to flight.' Next to music, if not before it

perusing the Diographies of great men, are the circumstances connected with the composition of the works which have made them immortal.

For instance:—Bossuet compose his

of Milton! He drank water and lived on the humblest fare. In his a uth, he studied during the greatest part or the night; felt for the fate of Jerome So but in his more advanced years he went with which he was chargeen de early to bed-by nine o'clock-rising to his studies at four in the summer and five in the winter. He studied till mid-day; lately that forgeries of post then he took an hours excercise, and, after the Banks having brange. dinner, he sang and played the organ, or listened to others' music. He studied the Bank of Montreal listened to others' music. He studied ent imitation of the gent again till six, and from that hour fill eight one of four dollars of in despair. of wine, and went to bed. Glourious visions came to him in the night, for it was a now issue of note cars afterwards rence. then, while lying on his coach, that he com- those already in chl occasion to re-

in so trying a situation as that in which I am for him in the streets. Tasso wrote his paper that which he had composed. mposed by him between the autument and

spring equinoxes were always the best, and Bank of En Rousseau wrote his works early in the morning; Le Sage, at mid-day; Byron at midnight. Hardouin rose at four in the morning, and wrote till late at night.

spring equinoxes were always the best, and he was never satisfied with the verses he had written at any other season. Alheri, on the contrary, said that the equinoctial Danne at some flowers on the winds produced a state of almost complete winds produced as the complete winds produ

times, in his fits of inspiration, he would

Would I advise you! I do advise you, and let it be done directly, si., you have no pluck or spirit about you, or you would duties of tutor to the Dauphin. That a book so thoroughly democratic should have lightening! old as I am sir. I would do it it before now. Thunder and lightening! old as I am sir. I would do it it is a lightening! old as I am sir. I would do it it is a lightening! old as I am sir. I would do it it is a lightening! old as I am sir. I would do it it is a lightening! old as I am sir. I would do it it is a lightening! old as I am sir. I would do it it is a lightening! old as I am sir. I would do it is a lightening! old as I am sir. I would do it is a lightening! old as I am sir. I would do it is a lightening! old as I am sir. I would do it is a lightening! old as I am sir. I would do it is a lightening to the land newly written.

Palace of Versailles, at the Court of the Bacine composed his verses while walk-ing about, reciting them in a loud voice.—
One day, when thus working at his play of "Mithridates," in the Tuileries Gardens, a crowd of workmen gathered around him, the land newly written. scene, at first in prose, and when he had f the acts up in verse as a very small af-

of his' life venturing beyond the walls of

water, in great moderation.

The life of Liebnitz was one of reading

Luther loved children and flowers. That GUTTA PERCHA.—This AT Luther loved children and flowers. That huzzy, that you don't come down when you are called?' bawled the old eccentric personage, in the way of continuing his first call.

Still there was no answer.

'You are sound asleep, I suppose. Why don't you get up and come down directly? Do you hear?

'I say, you indolent, good-for-nothing piece of goods, why don't you'—

'Please, Sir,' interposed an out-door man servant who had just entered the hall; servant who had just entered the hall; servant who had just entered the hall;

bed, and his secretary set to work forthwith.

Gujas, another learned man used to study when laid all his length upon the carpet, his face towards the door, and there he revelled amidst piles of books which accumulated about him. The learned Amyot never studied without the harpsichord beside him; the results of the article will be a passing the secretary of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the co

position of the works which have made along immortal.

For instance:—Bossuet compose his first grand sermons on his knees; Bulwer wrote his first novels in full dress, scented Milton, before commencing his great work, invoked the influences of the holy spirit, and prayed that his lips might be touched with a prayed that his lips might be touched with a lips might be might

This worthy student displayed an extravagance equalling that of Wo sley. His annual expenditure was some four millions of
francs, or about £170,000 strling.

How different the fastidious temperance

of Milest, The others may Gold
death shouting for Mazzini, and Old
death shouting for Mazzini, and one plews of the pope having of
themselves in his lavour. Before it be
the requested the commanding office
death shouting for Mazzini.

bared of his old habit of pro-

disturb the peace of his sisters family, had been living upon him nearly ten yes Besides, Jane, his sister, and Mr. Bunk brother-in-law, who had great influen they this irresolute mind, discouraged him fro ming such a responsibility, as the matrix station would of ceurse be.

MANET AND CHAIR

should be so glad to see you married happy, dear,' Mrs. Bonker would say; is off notwithstanding all our affection for Lam afraid you are often times dis-With our present mode of living." Dr. Philip & I can assure, you, again, sister, I an-

e your attentions, Samson would say. Hohand I am sure we delight. Still if you haverties to marry, take somebody worthy of these inch there is nothing would suit me there is nothing would suit me Votes v

York, w Notes, ing a Batterown.

We quote y J y E, "The conhister with the state of the last many harously a resolution where the state of the security vessel, but 90, & 40, &c. abuses that 7d Oct. 27th, 1852. vo-n4 or execute. He was a state of the security of the secu bediee, and in this condition, raused them to be dragged from one end of the deck to the other, besides inflicting upon them addition-al unheard of torments. Taking some of-fence at the conduct of the steward of the ship he ordered him, under peins and penal-ties of the severest nature, to catch three hundred flies—and not one more or less—

the same to be delivered to him (the cap-tain) within a specified time. The poor fellow did as he was ordered, and when he had presented to his twrant master the cap tives he had escured, he was directed to eat each fly separately, or to be punished for each omission to do so.

Upon reaching New York, the villain would have been lynched by the passengers and the crew, had he not managed to

escape by taking a small boat from the ship ere it obtained its moorings at the dock. Officers were sent to pursuit of him, but it is reported that he fled to Canada. His place on board the vessel was; supplied by the appointment of to all others person.

Drossissas, passage spring off the log, and butt.

Or Ha job,' Samson afterwards Hamile was quite exhausted, and eaving the main portion of the tink hanging by a 'chip' to the stem, in order that blocks might be placed under it to keep it from falling quite to the ground; Samson struck his axe into the log, and began to look for a shady place to sit down.

Near by grew a stately basswood, from the roots of which sprung up a laxuriant growth of shoots, surrounding the parent tree. Reflecting that these would not only shade him from the sun, but also serve as a protection against the swarm of flies, he etermined to find a resting-place among them, and began accordingly to push them

aside, in search of the most comfortable spot. At that moment a chirping of a squirrel attracted his attention to the vast mass of of earth, which adhered to the upturned roots of a fallen tree. The little animal was sitting on the sommit of this mass, talking saucily to Mr. Kepper, who thinking of the corn it would consume the coming autunn, picked up a clob, and with a well aimed blow, knocked it into the deep cavity left by the exhumed roots of the tree. Mr. Kepper, with an eye to pleasing his little nephews, jumped into the hollow picked the on, Maded kicking squrriel out of the mud, and having thrown it down by his vest, proceeded to

ensconce himself in the bushes. Mr. Kepper found a most comfortable spot where he was quite concealed from the sun and flies; and there leaning himself against the ancient basswood, he indulged in a reverie, in which a nice widow, a delightful family of children, were charmingly mixed up together.

Mr. Kepper was started from his pleasant reflections by a dell eracking sound, in the direction of the tree on which he had been chopping; and pushing aside the bushes, he saw the 'ohip' breaking, by which he had left the log banging to the stump. 'There goes the log to the ground;' he

muttered with some impatience. No sooner had he spoken than the trunk dropped off, and instantaneously the huge mass of roots and earth overbalancing the stump, which was no longer attached to the tree, turned-slowly back and with a heavy report, into its original bed.

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"The dogs!' muttered Samson, " it is lucky I didn't happen to be picking that squirrel out of the hollow just at that And he shuddered to think what a horrid

death to be crushed under an avalanche of roots and elay. Mr. Kepper-however, sat still, and was oon lost in another reverie, from which he

was aroused by a most extraordinary occur-It afterwards appeared that Joe Symes,

ther, while lying or his coach, that he composed in thought the greatest part of his guese Poet was a soldier, and a brave one though a Poet. He composed others of his most beautiful verses at the time when his most beautiful verses at the time when for him in the streets. Tasso wrote his finest pieces in the lacid intervals of mad-

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little while startled by a smothered concussion, he looked again, and beheld the stump turned bo th. At that moment Mr. Bunker appeared and inquired for his brotherin-law. Both looked in the direction of the stump and seeing nobody. Mr. Symes suddenly exclaimed-'I vow!'

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*Mr. Bon'ter thought it could not b Symes assured him that the last time by Mr. K. he was in the bole, by

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