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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, JULY 21, 1880.

NO. 30.

Summer.

Oh, brightest season of the year, Thou white-robed goddess, all divine, We bow in homage at thy shrine, And roses arew o'er spring's cold bier So like the sister thou art seen.

Arrayed it drapery of green; With swery skirt as only nature wears
Whes she in happiest mood appears,
In so't and sunny hours—

Beleeked and broidered o'er with leaves And garlanded with flowers; While on thy head a floral crown we place Aid in thy hand a lily for thy mace! Oh, summer queen, with air of grace, ion reignest sweetly in thy youthful pride; Oh, pecriess queen, with bonnie face, after sweet blossoms—strew them far and

With myriad webs of sbining pearls Lie tangled thick upon the waving plain; Id tutted blossoms lift their yellow heads detaited blossoms in their years needs a leach the dewdrops shaken from the blades! arosy dances the morn advances, for dew-wet flag o'er all unturls! re-deoding steals its mellow light along, Melturing morning mists and waking song,

Reoleing effected radiance

Reoleing effected radiance

Oi tine, ob sight, luxurant summer! div and clover are now sweeping over

Was lilies are blowing, and violets showing gold hearts glowing and glad to the

wile here, amid the sheltering wood, To robin and the blue-bird brood. ng-birds at night attest their delight The the res -hour is nigh; The ut whip-non-fill and the bell-bird still The will goods wake with their lone reply; Then, in hapsody choral they toretel

Biusot day-dawning sky! Now ital maids their tresses twine Withregrant buds of eglantine, and would o'er hill and vale ht do to the sweet and w ndering gale; viole I walk through mead we wide Fresh of ors, delicate and rare, Performe the warm and ambrient air; notes of sweetest parmony, For thee, oh rosy, blooming summer

The glad earth throbs beneath thy feet, thee, oh warm and dreamy summer, mile gleeful nature smiles to greet

Thy happy-lace,
The heavens rejoice in thy glad voice
And winning grace.
Oh, soit, sweet sheeny summer!
Late apple-blooms with ardor blush, And cherries smile with tinted flush; While tuneful warblers pipe o'erhead,

For thee, oh fragrant, fruitful summer The busy little honey-bee, Makes merry drone in locust tree-w by its coming, and its going, And by its hamming it is showing The love it bears to thee--

To thee, oh honey-laden summer!-The love it bears to thee!

HAZEL.

blue eyes, and the next black with store. tempestous wind and rain clouds, and a tearing, cold, easterly wind.

Three times that day there had been violent little hail-storms, followed by sudden, peaceful clearings of the tumultuous sky; and Hazel May, at five o'clock of the capricious afternoon, was sitting disconsolately at the window, slooking out at the lovely, velvety lawn, where the croquet-hoops had been put up, and at the courageous out-putting hyacinths, in the sunny western bor-

It was a charmingly fair sight which Hazel's brown eyes looked at, and had she turned her gaze within, everything that met it would have been quite as nomely and pleasant; but, for all, there were traces of violent crying on her ace, and a sorry, troubled look in the yes into which Clyde had liked to look,

was full and plenty of everything, from wardrobe to refrigerator. Sickness never troubled the little family, and dear friends were many and

ne mouth and melodious voice.

and Hazel had met him at an evening company. From that time on he had conclusion that there was a very de-lightful understanding between them. Should recognize you, and discover your foolish, romantic motive? Hazel, I don't know what to say."

and had called most graciously on the Misses May.

Isabel could find no possible fault, and Hazel—bright, happy, charming Hazel, with her bronze-brown hair and won-derful brown eyes—was the gladdest girl in all the world; glad, and proud and

And then, all at once, without a word or a sign, he wentaway—entirely away, he and Judge St. Lawrence and Mrs. St. Lawrence—and not a word of explanation, or regret, or apology left be-

It could not have helped being an awful blow to Hazei, but she bore it wonderfully at first. She was indignant, and inaghty, and indifferent, by turns, until her woman's heart asserted itself, and then she broke down and cried and worths of his beautiful and good might result?" I would make you happier," she answered, eagerly. "Then I can go. Because, Isabel, when I see that his wife is beautiful and good might result?"

with explain and come back again.

strengthened by such tender counsel Hazel tried to be brave and atier .. But the days grew into weeks, and midwinter came, with the joyous noliday greetings that Hazel had looked so fondly forward to. Earliest spring came, and now mid-April, and no word or sign had ever reached her.

Was it any wonder that Hazel leaned her bright head against the window, and let the thick tear-drops fall, fast and hot?—very much wonder that her neart was hurt and sick almost past en-

Isabel came in, a look on her sweet, grave face that in all her life Hazel had ever before seen there.

went up to Hazel, stopping to lay her little parcels on the table as she went, then separated from them a news-paper that she opened and folded slowly; and then went closely up to the figure leaning so disconsolately, "Dear, you know I never hesetate if Clyde Remington's bride. haif tearfully, against the window.

there is an unpleasant duty for me to you to bear it than to ask your Heavenly Father to help you. Clyde Remington An April day, with a sky that one is married—see for yourself in this hour was sunny and smiling as a baby's paper that was handed to me in the

But Hazel did not attempt to take the paper. She did not even move, and Isabel experienced a thrill of fear as she saw the sweet, girlish face whiten, and

ashen, and harden.

"Hazel! Hazel—don't do so! You must not. Child, he is not worth such a look of agony as that!"

Hazel made an effort to throw off the horrible incubus that seemed suddenly to make her realize so awfully that for her all of life and hope and joy was cruelly murdered—such an effort as one might make it one knew their life de-pended on that effort. Then she drew a long, sobbing breath.

"1-might—have—known," she said, laboredly. Then a sudden, passionate burst of tears came raging from her anguished eyes—tears that saved her

very dreary thing to her in those days that followed, when she tried, honestly and conscientiously, to endure.

A soft, feverish cheek against Isabel family, and dear intends were many and true; and yet this little Hazel—seventeen her last birthday—felt that life was scarcely worth the having.

And all because of Clyde Remington, with his smiling blue eyes and handward many and two fair arms coaxingly twined about her neck.

"Please—pleasesay yes, Isabel! Please the many and true; and yet in the same and the same "Please please say yes, Isabel! Please let me go; I want to so very—very

In a word, Mr. Remington had spent the early winter at Judge St. Lawrence's, Isabel caressed the hot, tear-wey face

tenderly"I don't know what I ought to say, company. From that time on he had been most marked in his attentions, so that people had set it down as a foregone conclusion that there was a very deconclusion that the very deconclusion t

Judge St. Lawrence's wife—Mr. Remington's haughty sister—was pleased, he know? How could any one in the world suspect that the applicant for the position of lady's maid for Mrs. Clyde Remington was—was the girl who wants to see him so badly once more!" There was such a little catch of pain

in her hesitant words.
"If you could only make up your mind to give it up! Or if I could only see the least-the very least-good that could come of it!".

Hazel lifted her face, and looked into her sister's troubled eyes.

Would you be content to have me go
it you thought good might result?"

And he willing for you to do al-

turns, until her woman's heart asserted when I see that his whe is dear love-out all her true agony on faithful Isa-when I see that he is happy, I will be-I will try, Isabel, when I come home

"Try not to care, dear—can't you? Believe in him still, and make up your mind that it will be all right yet—that the will explain and according to the came home again."

I will try, Isabel, when I come home again—when she came home again. If she only had the will explain the came home again. known!

> As beautiful as a dream, with her fair, happy young face and tender eyes, and Hazel May did not wonder, wheni she heard the sweet, vibrant voice, why Valencie Terry had been her successfu

"Show her in, Jane," Hazel heard Mrs. Remington say, as she stood out-side the boudoir door, in the elegant

Everything was so sumptuously gant in this home to which Clyde Remington had brought his lovery bride.

You would never have known Hazel, in With the first pattering rain drops sabel came in, a look on her sweet, smoothly over her forehead, and the dyed brows and lashes, and complexion that completely changed her expres-sion, so that even Isabel assured her that the disguise was good.

Nevertheless, her heart was beating very painfully, when Mrs. Remington's maid opened the door wider, and ush-ered her into the immediate presence of

do. I have bad news for you, little sister, and I know of no better way for ment for a maid. What rangulary ment for a maid. What are you responsed what languidly. fications? Have you good references! What wages do you ask?"

References! Hazel had not bethought

erself of that, with all her arrange-

"I have no city references; I am

Mrs. Remington looked attentively at

"I never have ventured to take a girl without absolutely first-class-referstep to the telephone, and ask Mr. Remington if he will be good enough to come to me a moment."

seemed to turn suddenly dark and whirling. To see him, to come face to

her darling!

"Then you will come?—I will give you fifteen dollars a month—will that suit you? And be here promptly on Monday, please."

"Then you will come?—I will give while in some of the Western States comparatively slight causes enable an aggrieved or wearied husband or wife to secure a dissolution of the bend

Monday, please."

And Hazel went away, never to forget which has become irksome to them.

And hazel went away, never to get that hour so long as she lived—to re-member it even in heaven. She got home somehow, by boat and train, to meet Isabel at the lawn garden-gate, with a sweet, yearning gladness as of recent happy tears in her

nasquerade suit, and go to him."

And Hazel went to him! Nor in after-

And hazer went on the trimes, when Mrs. Clyde Remington, senior, and Mrs. Clyde Remington junior, were near and dear friends, did it ever happen, among sweet confiblessed little secret

Marriage Laws.

It is interesting to observe the various ways in which the subject of marriage s treated by different nations, and the changes which have taken place in the aws of marriage in Christendom as the world has advanced. There was a time when, in every

European country, the ceremony was a purely religious one. It was deemed a sacred rite. No marriage was good, or was recognized in law, unless it had been performed by a clergyman in a church. Gradually, however, marriage came to be looked upon as not only a religious ceremony but a civil contract; and then arose the custom, which still prevails to a large extent in France, of going through two marriages, one in church and the other at the office of a nagistrate. Then one nation after rage, being a civil contract, should be good in law if performed either by a magistrate alone, or in church alone. In most European states this has now. who are married by a justice are considered lawfully united, whether they repeat the ceremony in church or not This is the case in England, Germany Italy, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland France, Austria, and indeed, we believe, in every civilized land except Russia, and Spain. This subject has given rise to many bitter conflicts between the from the country. I think I could suit you, however, and the wages—you could fix yourself, madam."

Roman church and the Catholic powers —conflicts which have ended in the triumph of the political authority. The

Thave taken one of my impulsive fan-cies to you," she said, with a beaming, riage will not be good in law, unless the little smile. "I will let my husband parents consent to the union. The laws And then, Hazel suddenly felt a wild are two processes by which a couple can be married. The first is by the

All the little house was in exquisite when she thought of the kisses and order, for Hazel and Isabel had skillful, caresses his happy wife would receive made, only she has no reterences. Do which is just over the border that dimade, only she has no reterences. Do which is just over the border that dimade, only she has no reterences. Poor little Hazel! Life seemed a tell me it will be prudent to engage her, which is just over the border that divides England from Scotland, and there Hazel seemed to have lived a thousand years in that awful, awful moment that she waited with averted face, hushed heart, held breath, for the answering sound of his beloved voice.

And then—

Output

Vides England from Scotland, and there go through with the simple ceremony allowed by Scotch law before a black-smith. The laws of different countries vary as much on the subject of severing. And then—
Certainly, my darling. I would always trust to a woman's intuition in such cases. By all means, if you think best."

thing as getting an absolute divorce, for any cause; couples who disagree are allowed to separate, but no one once married can marry again while his or her first partner still lives. And it was as if a soul doomed to per-ition had heard a remission of sentence, and saw the gates of paradise temptingly opened for its entrance—Hazel turned her death-white face, and saw what the calm pleasant face had told her—that it was not—it was not her Clyde Remington.

Quite like him—yes, yery like him. Quite like him—yes, very like him, separation. In Massachusetts and other New England States, these causes must be very grave and serious ones

TIMELY TOPICS.

The new "catch blankets" to be used ness as or recent nappy tears in ner eyes.

"Oh, my little sister—my happy little sister—who do you think is waiting in the parlor? It has been such a stupid mistake! Mr. Remington is waiting for you, dear, and it was his uncle who was married. Hurry, child! get off this masquerade suit, and go to him."

The new "catch blankets" to be used for the purpose of rescuing people from the members of Engine Company No. 12, in B. ston, and apparently are likely to prove very efficient. One manjumped from the second-story of the engine house and was caught in the blanket without touching the ground. without touching the ground.

> With a view to the protection of the birds of the country, the French government has taken action, and has enacted laws prohibiting the killing of other than ords of passes and those only under certain limitations. The law is much

more stringent than the so-called game laws in this country, and is strictly en-forced against all offenders, no matter how trivial the violation.

The plan for utilizing Genesee falls, at Rochester, is really being carried out. The power is to be controlled by letting the water fail into perpendicular cylin ders in such a manner asto compress air with tremendous force; and this air is to be conducted in pipes to various points for use in running machinery.
The first novel application of the power will be to the propulsion of street cars. If the theme proves successful, Niagara will be tried.

The republic of San Domingo has sen a small part of the ashes of Christopher Columbus to Genoa, where the great navigator was born, and to Pavia, dent there. An American writer, Mr. Henry Harris, has gone to Genoa to make studies on the history and gene-alogy of Columbus, so that with all these researches the life of the discoverer will not be mythical, like that of Shakes-

A Russian army officer has been condemned to long penal servitude for deliberately killing his wife in a street in Odessa. The lady, Madam Vera Majewski, young, handsome, and but riages was Austria.

The laws of the various countries but many restrictions upon marriage. In most of them both groom and bride must have come of age, and be a free man and a free woman, or their marriage will not be good in law, unless the parents consent to the union. The laws in different countries differ as to the age A Russian army officer has been con ence; but somehow you seemed an in-most of them both groom and bride telligent, lady-like girl. I really think must have come of age, and be a free a knife from the breast of his uniform, decide for me, however. Jane"-to the servant in respectful waiting—"just at which men and women reach their step to the telephone, and ask Mr. Remmajority. In nearly all, however, a mendous force that she fell dead upon whereupon he drew his saber, ran atter man is of age at twenty-one and a the pavement, her head literally cleft in woman at eighteen. In England there

reason.

Ad lasbel, as she carressed the shak, grief-convulsed figure, so slender, somehow, Hazel had been thinking wather had allowed herself to thinknow after that allowed herself to thinknow and lays than her judgment approved off, tyck Remington for a few lays than her judgment approved off. (1) ded had permitted this great hole and had permitted this great hole and this past.

A bitter pang of angulas shoth-holy and the case, it san't very often the judgment will hold undisputed ways.

Honselly enough, Hazel had tried not of this dauger one, because the certainly be to take the marriage notice from the troubling and the many of the propose marriage from the propose of the propose marriage from the propose A dangerous combustible, largely used by silk dealers, is said to be Ger

Perfect Through Suffering. oak, the flower, and all things bra

With storms have striven; gth through the striving, freshn the rain

Are ever givefr. hands that tremble with the threads of

They fain would weave, see of weakness, seek for greater strength And skill receive.

Brightest the stars that gleam through night skies

est the faith that breathe

By bier and shroud.

The heart is bound by links of selfish Or earthly loveops and breaks the chain, but fas

To things above. The Comforter draws nearest when the soul

For comfort pleads, And so we find the path of pain and los -Mrs. S. L. Howelly

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Laugh of the schoolgirl-"He! he!

Denmark has only 1,980,675 inhabitints, and that is 200,000 more than ten

vears ago.

years ago.

The law can never make a man honest. It can only make him very uncomfortable when he's dishonest.

A Dakota man has a nevel Indian relic in the shape of a perfectly-formed skull, with an arrow-head shot into the eye and piercing the brain.

Kicking a how for outling a shade tree. Kicking a boy for cutting a shade tree

with a knife cost a Galesburg (II.) man \$12,000. The lad was taken with a spinal disorder, which has disabled him

Another severe outbreak of scarlet fever, which occurred near Manchest r. England has been traced by the benith officers to the distribution of the infection through the milk supply.

The men engaged in grain-elevators are found to succumb very quickly to pulmonary diseases. The life of a "scooper" is variously estimated at an average of three to five years.

"I wish I was worth a million dol-lars," said a gentleman. "What good would it do you, for you don't spend your present is come all in your present income?" inquired a friend. 'Oh, I could be economical on a large

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's house at Peekskill, N. Y., which he has been building and fitting up for several years, will be, when finished, the finest country home belonging to any American

elergyman An unfortunate Indianapolis man, who lost several toes by a car-wheel, was consoled by an Irishman near by with: "Whist, there, you're making more noise than mony a man I've seen with his head off."

Henry Britton, of Richmond, Ind., while asleep at noon, fell from his sec-ond-story window, strück on a lumber pile with sufficient force to bounce him into a cistern eight feet away, and when some workmen who saw him fall ran to

some workmen who saw him half an co-him he was still asleep.

John Long, of Drumore, Pa, was re-cently driven out of his house by swal-lows. They swept down the large chim-

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