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The principles of agriculture are exceedingly simple. That they might be so, God himself was the first great planter. He wrote its laws, visibly, in the brightest, loveliest, and most intelligible characters, everywhere, upon the broad bosom of the liberal earth,—in greenest leaves, in delicious fruits, in beguiling and delicate flowers? But he does not content himself with this alone; he bestows the heritage along with the example; he prepares the garden and the home, before he creates the being who is to possess them; he fills them with all those objects of sens and santiment which are to supply his moral and physical necessities; birds sing in the boughs above him, odors blossom in the air, and fruits and flowers cover the earth with a glory to which that of Solomon, in all his magnificence, was vain and valueless; to his hand we owe these fair groves, these tall ranks of majestic trees, these deep forests, these broad plains covered with verdure, and these mighty arteries of flood and river, which wind them along, beautifying them with seasonable fertilization. Thus did the Almighty Planter dedicate the great plantation to the uses of that various and wondrous family which was to follow. His home prepared,—supplied with all resources, adorned with every variety of fruit and flower, and chequered with abundance,—man is conducted within its pleasant limits, and ordained its cultivator under the very eye and sanction of Heaven. The angels of Heaven descended upon its hills. God himself appears within its valleys at noon-day.—Its groves are instinct with life and purity, and the blessed stars rise at night above the celestial mountains to keep watch over, its consecrated interests. Its gorgeous forests, its broad savannans, its levels of flood and prarie, are surrendered into the hands of the wondrously-favoured and new-created heir of heaven! The bird and the beast are made his tributions and the proving the same pr heaven! The bird and the beast are made his tributaries and taught to obey him. The fowl summons him at morning to his labours, and the evening chant of the night-bird warns him to repose. The ox submits his neck to the yoke; the horse moves at his bidding in the plough: and the toils of all are rendered sacred and successful by the gentle showers and the genial sunshine which decends from heaven, to ripen the grain in its season, and to make earth pleasant with its fruits.

She might be awakened—poor light-head Jessie!

The lady promised; but was soon asleep.

And they both slept, foregetful of the morrow, Unconscious of the booming of the guns.

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. IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

Some months back it was mentioned that a new process for bread-making, patented by Dr. Dauglish, which was alledged to effect great results, by preventing the chemical changes and waste inseparable from the process of fermentation, was about to be tested in the large establishment of Messrs. Carr & Co. at Carlisle. It is now affirmed that the method Co. at Carlisle. It is now affirmed that the method has been brought into perfectly satisfactory working, and that it will forthwith be introduced. According to the representations made, and which most probably will soon be extensively verified, or disproved, the following are the advantages to be obtained: 1. There is a saving of the whole of the waste caused by fermentation, which averages fully 10 per cent. Thus 10 per cent. more bread is made out of a sack of flour than by the old process. 2. The process, instead of occupying eight to ten hours, is completed in half an hour. 3. The cost of machinery and gas is less than that of yeast used in the old process. 4. The dough requires scarcely any handling to form it into leaves. 5. The bread is absolutely pure. It is simply flour, water and salt. Finally, should the whole of the bread of the kingdom be thus made, a saving would be effected of an amount equal to our entire importations of foreign wheat.

Care to Inabetto it had been used of late—was shocked At Jessie's raving. She from gun to gun Darted, exclaming, "Courage! help at last!" "Hark to the elogan! the Macgregors alogan!" A gleam of hope. The soldiers heard, and owned

The electric thrill. The little Goorkha paused, With half-bit cartridge; the lithe Afgan paused, And the tall Sikh; and paused the stalwart Britton.

War's implements were still. The eleepers rose. Men, women, children—they were ear, all ear, In hushed suspense.

But oh! the agony,
The murmers, and the wailings, when no sound, Save of the booming shot or whistling bullet,
Came to the expectant ear! And when they looked A mate enquiry to their Chief, and he
Shook mournfully his head, what could they deem
But that poor Jessie Brown was dafi? She lay
Clutching the earth, intent. A moment more

"THE WORTHLESSNESS OF GOLD."

Accumulation is a wise and providential instinct of human nature, and gold is useful and good when honestly obtained and liberally and prudently used; and it is not worthless when it will purchase the comforts and elegancies of life. It has been the mission of the Merchants' Magazine, for the last eighteen or nineteen years of its existence, to teach merchants what when the true principles of its equipition, and we she sprang, radiant as though inspired, and up clear ringing tones broke forth again:

"What! will ye no believe it noo? D'ye hear?

"It's net the slogan; oh, the bonnie air.

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What she had heard they hear—not cannon's roar, and life the sprang of the sprang radiant as though inspired, and up clear ringing tones broke forth again:

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of the Merchants' Magazine, for the last eighteen or nineteen years of its existence, to teach merchants and others the true principles of its acquisition, and that the miserly love of it is an evil—a great evil; but its possession by those who know how to use it for their own and others' good, is a real and substantial blessing. But there are times and circumstance in the life of every man of sound mind, when he experiences a sense of its utter worthlessness.

For illustration, we find it reported in the Tribune of September 21, 1857, that there was seldom so large an amount of money owned by passengers as was in the case of those on board the "Central America" when she foundered at sea, on her passage irom Aspinwall to New York. Many were persons of large means, and there were but very few persons whose immediate wealth did not amount to hundreds, while numbers reckoned their gold by the thousands of dollars. The greater portion of the passengers were returned miners, some coming hither to invest the capital they had realized, in hopes to live a life of greater ease, as the result of their industry, and others to get their families and once more go to the land of gold. But as the storm continued to rage, less and less of gold was thought of, and when, on Saturday it became evident that they were likely at any moment to be buried beneath the waves, wealthy men divested themselves of their freasure belts and scattered the gold upon the cabin floors telling those to take it who would, lest its weight—a few ounces or pounds—carry them to their death. Full purses or pounds—carry them to their death for pounds of the passengers, who was fortunately rescued, opened to take it who would, lest its weight—a few ounces for gold to when the Toucher's an me, or the many and there were not very the proceed being method. The process of the proc

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