#### SWEET MAY.

he summer is come! the summer is come with its flowers and its branches green,

And the sunlight struggles between, and, like children, over the earth and sky The flowers and the light clouds play: But never before to my heart or eye

Oh! many a time have I wandered out is imany a time nave 1 wandered out.

In the youth of the opening year,

When nature's face was fair to the eye,

And her voice was ewest in my ear!

When I numbered the daisies, so few and shy, That I met in my lonely way! Sut never before, to my heart or eye, Came there ever so sweet a May

If the flowers delayed, or the beams were cold, If the flowers delayed, or the beams Or the blossoming trees were bare, I had but to look in the poet's book, For the summer is always there: But the summy page I now put by, And joy in the darkest day!

Came there ever so sweet a May As this Sweet May! sweet May

For ah! the beloved at length has come Like the breath of May from afar And my heart is lit with gentle eyes As the heavens by the evening sta-

Tis this that brightens the darkest sky

For never before, to my heart or eye,

some, nearly thirty years old, and had violently never married mainly for two reasonsone, the women had spoiled him, as how could they help it? he was so handsome so gallant, so chivalrous, so universally courteous and kind. The other-the large fortune he at present enjoyed had come from an eccentric uncle, who had ordained that while he should not be responsible for any moneys accruing from the estate up to the day he became thirty, at that date, it he was not a married man, the estate should pass to a distant cousin, a lady.

even then save the fortune by marrying the believe. lady, if she would have him.

It is not probable that at any time Frank meant to risk the fortune by neglecting so simple a precaution as getting married, but still he did neglect it, and the more he

everything else, and now it was hard—it darted away as if she had wings. was well nigh impossible, it seemed to himto marry. He, who hated marriages so; who had no faith in women-or fancied be had not, for all he was so civil to them. 'Angels, indeed" he would say, cynically,

Thus prograstinating, time wore on, and

'At the worst, mother,' he would say, 'I can marry the cousin, and save myself.' accident.
'Oh, Frank, Frank! How do you know' Miss ? she would have you—under such circum- he did the same. stances, too,' said his mother, despairingly.

She will have me fast enough if I ask not present herself. her,' laughed Frank. 'She is old and ugly. they say. Do you think she would hesitate

lived in a remote part of Wales, and in niece to to emerge.

day, Frank went off yachting with a friend, original creature he had ever met. suffering mother was too glad to see him of him.

Miss Arbuthnot,' she said. 'She makes a head! Miss Arbuthnot, she said. She makes a near very singular, a wonderful proposition.

The divine passion at which he had so She is willing to marry you for the sake of long scoffed had suddenly gaped, an abyse s not want.'

ceremony everything shall be exactly as excruciatingly bashful. sing where you like.

\*Shade of Diana! what does the woman he loved her.

'You will at least go and see her?'

seremony is over, if she once sets eyes on ming-bird or a butterfly. me. I shall expressly stipulate that I am to go to the altar veiled.

Mrs Egerton laughed then? That is a good boy.' 'I'll go, mother. But I swear to you I ere is a catch about it somehow

'I hope you will marry her,' was Mrs. Egerton's parting charge.
'I'll consider it,' laughed her son, en-

ouragingly.
The nearest miles from Miss Arbuthnot's, he learned

and when he got there, no conveyance being procurable, he decided to walk. As he came in sight of the tall, orna-mented chimneys of the house, though still tance away, he heard piercing

The next mor and ensoot

Like the valiant knight he was, Frank at you! ce charged upon the beast with his umbrella, routing the enemy completely, but to look very unconscious for all. coming to grief himself, by stepping upon a stone the wrong way, and turning his ankle. Are you burt?' cried the small fugitive, as he stopped suddenty, with an exclama-

'I think I have sprained my ankie, said hated women.' Frank, 'What are you afraid of P he added, staring amusedly at the tiny creature The the cow!" was the hesitating 'I would die for you this minute.'

You little goose!' laughed Frank. 'Take of that you know.' off that red scarf; it's that she's after.

think you know whom you are talking to!' 'I am sure I don't.' retorted Frank staring in a sort of fascinated wonder at the little rose-bud face, set in a perfect nest Miss Arbuthnot? of the loveliest dark silky curis. 'I'll take it back. You're not a goose! 'l'm not a child either,' she said bridling

up at his tone. 'I am seventeen!' 'Oh, indeed!' with a very low bow. should never dream it. Now, if you will arch, smiling face toward nim. obliged to you. The cow has gone quite suspected anything all this time? away, I see. Will you step down to that house yonder and ask Miss Arbuthnot to send one of her men to help me? I've hurt my foot so that I can't bear my weight ingly. SAVING A FORTUNE, my foot so that I can't bear my weight upon it. Mr. Frank Egerton, you can tell

> At mention of his name, the girl started helplessly. 'Mr. Frank Egerton?' she questioned.

Precisely.

oney without.' Really! How do you come to be so well posted? asked Frank, a little nettled to find he put me in the will more for a joke than the matter such public property.

She laughed roguishly. 'Are you going to be my uncle?' thought about it the more disagreeable the that man, he answered, as he dropped upon me. 'I'm going to sit down here and wait for marrying the ugly old woman you imagined He had done as he liked all his life about the grass with a smothered groan. 'Oh, forgive me!' cried the girl, and

> Before he had hardly missed her two men came running with a cane-sofa, upon which he after some demur, extended him self, and was so borne to the house. The sprain proved a severe one; the doc

> foot to the ground for some weeks. The little lady, whose acquaintance he was unwearied in her attentions to him,

> 'Miss Sylvia,' the servants called her, and

Three months before his thirtieth birth. himself, was the most charming and Thore are normal schools for men training Company of London. In 1703 Sir James

day, Frank went off yachting with a friend, and a storm coming up on the return cruise he was delayed in getting home until the imm—was by turns gay, mocking, serious, important and fateful day had passed; and there he was still a single man. His long- he knew it, she had bewitched the soul out the subject specially taught at several of the subject specially taught a

'I have had a letter from your cousin, himself in love. In—yes, indeed—over his making of butter and cheese, &c., have been

giving you back the money which she says under his very feet, and swallowed him. ing at Gratz, Brunn, and Olmutz, the two The bare thought of Miss Arbuthnot was last being for the training of smiths for the She had better wait till I ask her! horror. Sylvia's teasing mention of her army.

did a man ever go to work to tell a woman list of the other schools, and of the numb

What she says, I judge. She enters into gallant, the adored of womankind, asked of £8,600 every year for providing scholarno explanation more than that. You will himself this solemn question, and could not ships to students who cannot pay the answer it.

should do this wrong to a woman so generous? exclaimed Frank, roguishly. 'By my twouldn't; he didn't want to get any betprevious year, and the total number of protroth, though, I am more in love with her ter. He should have to go away as soon as for her goodness than I ever was with he was well.

'I am afraid to, mother. She will change that bewildering little witch, Miss Sylvia, benefit by this education is very small, comher mind about separating as soon as the he might as well think of wooing a hum- pared to that of young men who are pro-

Do be serious, Frank. You will go, shabby pretense of being still lame became these

morning, 'were you ever in love?'

'Yes, it is rather,' he assented, vaguely rest railway station was four and gloomily; but you can answer my a Miss Arbuthnot's, he learned; question—can't you? 'I-I think I'll call my aunt,' Miss Sylvia

said demurely, starting for the door.

and all."

Next came into view a large, red cow, pressive amazement. Well, upon my word, dvancing at a sharp trot, and evidently if that is not the most extraordinary-'I'm not! I'll never marry anybody bu

· Me! ' blushing furiously, but · Do marry me, Sylvia! 1 love you s

much I can hever live without you! 'I'm afraid you are making fun of me, she said, shaking her small, ourly head gravely 'I am sure I have heard that you

I don't hate you at any rate,' he amended.

Frank stood there, very white and miser-

ed, shortly. Sylvia shot him a sly glance · But what in the world will vod say to

'Yes.

And then, suddenly laying her hand lightly on his shoulders, and lifting her carty), overhangs the Comane. It is a nardo something for me I shall be very much 'Tell me,' she said, 'have you not really

What ? ' That I am Miss Arbuthnot? Frank stared at her quite uncomprehend

Don't faint,' she suggested: 'but I am. Not my Miss Arbuthnot? 'he exclaime

'Yes, yours, if you will have me,' laugh ing and blushing again distractedly. looking as if she was trying very hard not offered myself, you know in the letter,' she went on as soon as a degree of quiet re-

turned 'My aunt's name is Vernon. How you and your mother ever got the idea that she was meant in your uncle's will, or that I was so dreadfully old, I don't know. 'Oh, but you must! You can't have the Your uncle saw me when I was only child, and took an extraordinary liking to me. I have always thought, though, tha anything. Anyway, I don't want to take There was a suggestion that he might the nearest Miss Arbuthnot has living, I to marria you then; but I saw no other way of giving you back the money. If you had 'Indeed!' eyeing her sharply. 'You are kept to your intention of marrying me to save the fortune, I meant to have been married with a thick veil over my face, so that you should not know you were not

> My idea, too,' chuckled Frank And that was how he saved his fortune.

### Agricultural Education in Austria.

An interesting report, issued by the Aus- bred. to his mother, when she tried to reason with him. It's very evident they consider men the angels, the way they fall down and wor.

The sprain proved a severe one; the doctor in the doc country. The two hang together, for the tastfully laid ont. Masses of rocks covered forests are such a fruitful source of wealth with lichens and health blossoms are skill-Frank still laughed and put off the evil had made through the medium of the cow, that the theory and practice of forestry is fully arranged so as to appear as if they studied as carefully as that of agriculture were the natural productions of the soil reproaching herself as the cause of the itself. The system of education is three- Shady retreats and arbors are disposed in fold-first coming the higher schools, then positions which command charming prosthe secondary schools, and lastly the primary | pects of the surrounding scenery, schools; while, in addition to these, there Miss Arbuthnot, rather to his relief, did are the permanent schools and lectures on taken by Lord Broghill, who occupied it for ot present herself.

Her aunt seldon left her room.' Miss upon brewing, upon distilling, and upon Muskerry was created Earl Clancarty, and Sylvia said, her saucy eyes laughing at him. daisy work. Then, again, there are pro his estates restored to him; and at the about marrying a handsome fellow like me, When he was well enough to have the fessors of agriculture at several of the Revolution his son Donah embraced the if she had the chance, even under such marriage ceremony performed, would be universities, veterinary colleges, schools at cause of James II. After the unsuccessful she had the chance, even under such the construction of them to meet, she, the aunt, thought. Meanwhile she hoped Mr, it chanced that this cousin neither so nor his mother had ever seen. She getton would excuse her, and allow her keeping. There are professors of agricultations of agricultation of the most of the sum of the section of the section of the universities, veterinary colleges, schools at course of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and others in effort of James II. After the unsuccessful which horseshoeing is taught, and other the professor of the professor of the professor of the professor of the pr ture at the University of Vienna, and at the and grounds then came into the great retirement, from which she objected To the last proposition he assented higher set ols of technical education in of Dvan Davies, of Cork, from whom they eagerly. The niece, he acknowledged to Vienn, Prague, Gratz, and Lambers, were purchased by the Hollow-sword blade as agricultural teachers at Horn, Marburg. Jeffreys obtained the lands by purchase,

of him.

For the first time in his life Frank found cultivation of fruit trees and vineyards, the given the first place. The two chief veterin-

flashed Frank, with one of his incorrigible laughs.

The only conditions she makes, pursued his mother, placidly, is that after the possess. He had grown bashful—insanely.

The only conditions she makes, pursued his mother, placidly, is that after the possess. He had grown bashful—insanely.

There are thirty-eight professors and assistants at the Higher School of Agriculture in Vienna, the number of students who followed the lectures last year being 508, half of whom were learning farming and before—she remaining in her seclusion, you How, in the name of wonder, he thought half forestry. There is no use in giving a of students; but it may be added that the He, the preux chevalier, the irresistible Ministry of Agriculture disposes of a sum nswer it.

Meanwhile his ankle daily, hourly, minthere were in the different schools last year official report goes on to point out that the As for marrying that old woman, he'd drawback to the system is, that the number beg for a living first. And, oh, dear! as for of farmers and small landowners' sons who ning-bird or a butterfly.

The day came, alas! when he was ment, or of large landowners as stewards obliged to acknowledge that he was well and bailiffs. It is the wish of the Minister enough to sit up; and a little later his of Agriculture that the education given in colleges and schools should reach entirely 'too thin' to avail. The end was lower level, the main object being to improve the cultivation of the smaller farm 'Miss Sylvia,' he said, desperately, one which are the most in need of improve 'I?' looking extremely amused. 'What the defect, does not indicate how it is to be

> untenance of a lady by his side, imagined he knew her, and ventured to remark that Frank intercepted her.
>
> 'Don't!' he entreated. 'I wish you 'Yes.' 'Why do you wear a veil?' 'Lest I would never mention your aunt's name to me again.'
>
> 'Why?' opening her lovely eyes to their man of the law. 'Not when they are marnow prepared to attend to DRESS. "Why?' opening her lovely eyes to their ridest, 'And you are going to marry her ridest, 'And you are going to marry her ridest, 'And you are going to marry her ridest, 'But I am not.' 'Indeed?' 'Ob, make ING, in every department, at Lord's now prepared to attend to DRESSN.
>
> I'm not!' doggedly.
>
> 'Not?' Miss Sylvia exclaimed with immagistrate the face of his mother-in-law.
>
> Souris, April 2, 1884—3m

· 1/2 3 3 4 .

Blarney Castle. The celebrated Blarney Castle was built in 1449, by Cormac (Laider) McCarthy, the fourth Lord Muskerry. It stands in the midst of a fertile vale about four miles west of the city of Cork. It was once a place of considerable strength, the walls being eighteen feet thick. It was taken by Lord Brogbill in the year 1645, and in the Jacobite wars it sustained a formal siege against the army of King William, but a battery 'It is a vile slander! Who ever said that? being erected on a rising ground commanding the castle, its commander was compelled to evacuate it. The conquerors demolished 'Would you really? But there is no need the fortifications, leaving nothing but one large tower. This tower is about one hundred feet high, and stands on a limestone In an instant the scarf was on the ground; and the atom, drawing herself up at least an inch with offended dignity, said, loftly—
I am not a goose, if I am little. I don't think you know whom you are talking to!

The string was made the comane, the walls are surmounted by a parapet, supported by corbels, the whole crowned by orenelated battlements.

The walls are surmounted by a parapet, supported by corbels, the whole crowned by orenelated battlements.

The walls are surmounted by a parapet, supported by corbels, the whole crowned by orenelated battlements.

The walls are surmounted by a parapet, supported by corbels, the whole crowned by crowned by crowned by the whole crowned by the state of the corporation of the fact of the comane. The walls are surmounted by a parapet, supported by corbels, the whole crowned by crowned by crowned by the corbest of the comane. The walls are surmounted by a parapet, supported by corbels, the whole crowned by crowned narrow winding staircase leads to the apartments, which are small, gloomy and The uppermost room once constituted the kitchen; and in it there are two Tell her the truth—she will be glad to spacious fireplaces. The great hall occu pies one of the higher stories. The "Earl's Chamber" (so called from having been the favorite apartment of the late Lord Clanrow vaulted room with a tiled floor, lighted by a projecting bay window. On the top of the tower is that miraculous stone to which the castle, and, indeed, Blarney

self, is chiefly indebted for its celebrity, as neither the keep nor the village are invested with much historical or legendary interest. This magic stone is said to impart the gift of telling the most outrageous lies with an imperturable countenance, and giving the individual who has the courage to risk his neck in kissing it, a tongue so wheedling that he ever afterward becomes irresistible

among the ladies. 'Father Prout' has borne testimony the power which the stone confers on the true believers of the celebrated lines :-

> ure he never misses To a lady's chamber r become a membe Of Parliament He'll turn out, or To be let alone.

" There is a stone there

Don't hope to hinder him, Or to bewilder him, For he's a pilgrim From the Blainey stone. At the base of the tower on the northern

side are situated the prisons. They consist of two gloomy holes, the inner one pitch-dark and so horribly ventilated, that it must have been a horrible place of punishment for those confined there. A little to the west of the donjon is the 'cave'-a low. dark. subterranean passage- where no daylight enters, but bats and badgers are forever

As previously stated, Blarney Castle wa and they still continue in that family. Sir



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### May 14, 1884—1m NEW LUMBER YARD.

which are the most in need of improvement; but the report, while pointing out the defect, does not indicate how it is to be remedied.

THE undersigned has opened a Lumber Yard on Queen's Wharf, Charlottetown, where a full supply of all classes of Lumber, a suitable for builning purposes will be kept constantly on hand. He respectfully solicits a share of the patronage of the citizens, and of country residents in general.

PATRICK HOGAN. Charlottetown, May 2, 1883—lyr

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who will take special charge of all consignments, and will also attend to the chartering of vessels for the carrying trade of Prince Edward Island.

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was the first preparation perfectly adapted to cure diseases of the scalp, and the first sucreasful restorer of faded or gray hair to its natural color, growth, and youthful beauty. It has had many imitators, but none have so It has had many imitators, but none have so fully met all the requirements needful for the proper treatment of the hair and scalp. HALL'S HAIR KENEWER has steadily grown in favor, and spread its fame affil usefulness to every quarter of the globe. Its unparal-licid success can be attributed to but one cause: the entire julfilment of its promises. The proprietors have often been surprised t the receipt of orders from remote coun-ries, where they had never made an effort for

The use for a short time of HALL'S HAIR The use for a short time of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER wonderfully inproves the personal appearance. It cleanes the scalp from all impurities, cures all humors, fever, and dryness, and thus prevuits baldness. It stimulates the weakened glands, and enables them to push forward a new and vigorous growth. The effects of this article are not transient, like those of alcoholic preparations, but remain a long time, which makes it use a matter of economy.

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WHISKERS Will change the beard to a natural brown or black, as desired. It produces a permanen solor that will not wash away. Consisting of a single preparation, it is applied without

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June 6, 1883—tf



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Feb. 13, 1884-1v

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June 6, 1883 HICKEY

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