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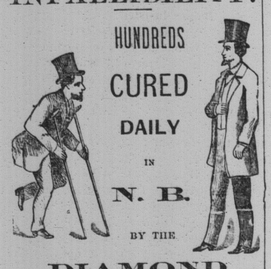

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MAY MORNING SONGS.

BY NELLIE HUTCHINSON.

I.

When Chanticleer in early morn
Winds his keen and merry horn,
Meadows meet, all pale and shy,
After moonshine, fading fly:
Dew-wet daffodils arise,
Pansies open their dark eyes;
Apple blossoms, far and near,
Unlock their dainty buds to hear;
Sunbeams waken at the note,
Down the blue they flit and float:
Dream and midnight fantasy
To haunt of elf and goblin hie,
Or make a forty-minute dart
To vex some timid Chinese heart;
Laughter, Love and Fancy stray
Through the young sweet world of May.

II.

The earth's all gold and apple blossoms,
The sky, forget-me-nots and gold;
Between, the robins each to each
Their small love-tales unfold.

In orchard aisles of pearls and rose
The little lovers woo and win—
There never was a lover'er place
To have bird-weddings in.

The earth's all gold and apple blossoms,
The sky, forget-me-nots and gold;
In the soft May morning air
Flowers and hearts unfold.

NOTES AND NEWS.

UNITED STATES.

The Maine *Press* says: "Two medical societies met in this city yesterday. A car-load of gravestones also arrived during the day. It is not often that the eternal fitness of things sticks out in this manner."

A young man applied for a marriage license in Cambridge, but the clerk reminded him of two previous applications. "Yes," was the reply, "the other girls did not know I wanted to get married till I showed them the document—but this one does."

Brief colloquy in Texas between a tourist and a native: "My friend, why is it everybody in this country thinks it necessary to carry one or two revolvers?" "Well, stranger," said the Texan, "you mought travel around here a good long time and not want a weapon, but when you do want it you want it bad."

"Life is very uncertain to a man who doesn't subscribe for one or more papers. A Decatur (Ill.) man who was attacked by a footpad with a dagger, a few days ago, owes the preservation of his life to several newspapers in his breast-pocket, which prevented the blade from entering his side.

GENERAL.

The Sultan of Morocco has issued a decree prohibiting the exportation of cereals from Morocco for three years.

A Sussex man has been converted to temperance ninety-eight times, and he says he'll go up to a hundred or die.

One of the most eminent lawyers in St. John tells young practitioners that the finest line in modern poetry is Scott's "Charge, Chester, charge!"

It is stated that the arrangement in regard to the Turkish succession was made in consequence of the precarious condition of the Sultan's health.

The Tribunal at Treeves has consented to release Bishop Eberhard and remit his fine. It is uncertain whether the Bishop will be discharged, or the public prosecutor appeal to a higher court.

Josh Billings says in his "Lecter": Rats originally came from Norway, and nobody would have cared if they had originally stayed there. A lady friend remarks that they still show their gnaw-away origin.

"Has that gal got fits?" asked an old farmer, who had paused to see a young lady go through with her calisthenic exercises in the garden. "No," replied the servant girl, "that's jimmynastics." "So," said the farmer, in a pitying tone: "poor thing, how long's she had 'em?"

According to late Chilian papers an English commissioner has arrived at Asuncion to claim the fulfilment of the stipulations of the Paraguayan loan. As the whole Republic is guarantee for the payment, Paraguay may be said to belong to England. The government, being bankrupt, seems inclined to beg Brazil to indorse her obligations, in which case Paraguay will soon be a province of that Empire.

A gallant young fireman lately made an evening call upon a young lady and got rather shabbily treated. It was getting along toward 9 o'clock, when the young lady inquired the time of evening. "Five minutes to 9," was the reply. "How long will it take you to go home?" "Five minutes, I should judge." "Then," said the young lady, "if you start now you will get home just at 9 o'clock."

"How is it that you came home from your party so early last night, Susan? Didn't you enjoy yourself?" Susan—"Yes, ma'am, but the young man as tuk me kin to supper insulted me." Mistress—"Insulted you, Susan? Why, what did he say?" Susan—"Yes, ma'am. He asked if my program was full, and I'm sure I never 'ad nothing but sandwich and a glass of lemonade, so I come away home."

The King of Denmark, in his speech on the opening of the Chambers, 5th inst., alluded with gratification to his recent visit to Iceland, and announced that he brought the greetings of that colony and of the Faroe Islands to the mother country. He hoped there would be harmonious co-operation on the part of the new Ministry and Parliament. The foreign relations of Denmark were friendly. The existing situation prevented a settlement of the Schleswig question, but there was still reason to hope for a satisfactory solution.

A Rome dispatch of the 5th says that a banquet was given at the town of Leggnano on Saturday last to Signor Minghetti, President of the Council and Minister of Finance. In a speech Signor Minghetti said it was estimated there would be a deficit in the revenues in the year 1876 of 34,000,000 lire, which will probably be reduced by 22,000,000 from uncollected taxes and other resources. The balance, 22,000,000, will, it is expected, be covered by *octroi* and customs duties. The Minister alluded to the abnormal condition of affairs in Rome, and declared that he feared neither the red nor black spectres, the coming of which had been predicted. He promised the enactment of new and stringent laws against the bands of assassins now operating in various parts of the country.

LONDON, October 6.—It is reported on authority that the documents detained by Count Von Arnim are state property, and the courts decided that there were sufficient grounds for instituting proceedings against the Count. Negotiations for their restoration had been carried on for several months through Von Arnim's brother-in-law, and after repeated warnings a few of the papers were returned, but the chief portion were not given up. The documents contain Prince Bismarck's unqualified approval of Count von Arnim's conduct while Ambassador at Paris up to the time the semi-official journals of Germany began to attack him as a leader of the reactionary and ultramontane movement.

Germany and Rome.

Every people, every race, every nation, creates or accepts the religious ideal most in harmony with its political and social tendencies. The Reformation, therefore, is the necessary, the national religion of the German race. The intimate character of this race is individual independence; its historical character is hatred to Rome. The dark forests of Germany, whose air was filled with sinister noises, and whose soil was traversed by wild fires, gave birth to those early invaders who, dying in the infected fields, envenomed with the exhalations of their corpses the skies of Italy. The first hero of the race is that Herrmann who conquered with his huntsman's snares and weapons the legions of Varus, annihilated in the forests of Teutoburg, and desperately mourned in the palace of Augustus. The lips of the young barbarian were learning the Latin speech; on his fingers sparkled the ring of the Roman cavalier; perhaps he did not even comprehend the idea of patriotism; but he sharpened his sword on the stone altars of his gods, and drew it against Rome. The German world, through whose discords he was slain at thirty-five years of age, counts him among its founders and its heroes. If the Germans had no other reasons for this apotheosis, there would be enough in the sufferings inflicted by Rome upon the family of Herrmann: the recollection of his wife, whom he gained by the sword, in captivity and exile; of his son, begotten to continue the lustre of his name, born in exile, and thrown into the serai of Ravenna, among the gladiators, who, with their combats, wounds, agony, and death, amused the leisure of the Romans.

For four centuries, the first four of our history, the contest lasted between Germany and Rome. Tacitus saw no hope for the threatened Eternal City, except in the discords of her cruel enemies. But the barriers of the Rhine and the Danube were broken at last, the discords ceased, and the German race satiated its hatred in the ruins of Rome. Even the dead awoke from the ashes of the Forum, according to the Roman traditions, and went forth, although pagans, to battle in the clouds, in company with the Christian saints, against the enemies of Rome. But these, like the exterminating angels of the Apocalypse, scattered to the four winds, with their lances vast as comets, the ashes of the venerated mother city of the Latins. Attila, who in our chronicles is the Scourge of God, because he destroyed the Roman Empire, and despoiled the barbarous races that they might bury it, is in the national poems of Germany the epic king, to whom Roman blood is more grateful than wine; for hatred to Rome is the national sentiment of Germany.

But, prodigious city! broken, conquered, killed, deprived of its legions on earth and its gods in heaven, its walls in the dust, its temples in ruins, still it is rejuvenated and transformed. It places on the vacant throne of the Cæsars the pontiffs. It substitutes armies of penitents for the armies of heroes; the forgotten tables of law it replaces with the prayers of its sanctified doctors; and by means of new dogmas, borrowed from Greece, from Alexandria, from Africa, from Asia, it first claims and then establishes a dominion such as it never possessed in antiquity—a dominion over souls. The Germans received the water of baptism on their brows, the monastery in their cities, the cross in their byways and in their forests, bishops in their provinces, Latin in their schools; and a German, a descendant of Generic and of Alaric, Charlemagne, sustains the doctrine of papal predominance—which means the predominance of Rome—and goes on his knees to receive, over the ruins of the great city, upon his forehead, anointed with Catholic oil, the ancient splendid crown of the Roman Empire. Against this spiritual dominion, which embraces art and science, life and death, the whole German world could do nothing—neither the sword of Hermann, nor the memory of the sombre and victorious Odin, nor the heavy hammer of Thor, nor the priests gathered in caverns abandoned by the wolves, nor the slopes of the magic mountain of Hartz peopled with sanguinary traditions, nor the orgies of the heights of the Brocken, whither troop in summer nights the queens of the witches, with their mantles like wings of bats, nor the tireless huntsmen who hurl their giddy round, sounding their shrill bugles eternally, nor the gods who breathe in the winds and wander in the clouds, nor the misty mythology which vanishes in the rays of the new spiritual sun rising over the altars of Rome.

During all the Middle Ages the German Empire struggled powerfully against Rome, but without arising to that spiritual sphere whence descended the light and air of life. Only there, in the distant and lofty regions of ideas, lay the true combat and the prize of victory. To destroy modern Rome, it was necessary first to destroy its dogmas. And to destroy the dogma of Latin universality, it was impossible to find another antithesis so radical and profound as the dogma of Germanic individuality. In society, as in nature, the true principles of unity and variety ought to co-exist harmoniously. But they were at that time divided. The German principle was active and prominent in the Renaissance against the Latin principle, as in the time of Otho, of Henry IV., and Frederic II. There came, therefore, necessarily and logically, the foundation of religious nationality in Germany by an outburst of its conscience. The man who rose at this historic moment to represent faithfully the state of the human spirit was Luther.—*Emilio Castelar, in Harper's Magazine for October.*

As Far As It Went.

An illustration of the loose ideas now prevailing on the marriage question was once afforded by a Virginia couple who disturbed the privacy of a country clergyman to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The law of that State fixed the marriage fee at $1, and as the pair bore an impecunious look, that functionary demanded prepayment instead of the usual C. O. D. mode of feeing. The parties who were to unite their fortunes found the joint amount of their cash to be 27 cents. "I can't marry you for that sum," said the irate old gentleman. "A little bit of service will go a long way," suggested the applicant. "Ah, no," said the parson, "you don't pay for the size of the pill, but for the good you hope it will do you." The lass, intent on marriage, began to weep, but the parson was inexorable, and the couple turned sadly to depart. Just then a happy thought seemed to strike the forlorn maiden, and she turned and cried, through her tears, "Please, sir, if you can't marry us full up, won't you marry us twenty-seven cents worth? We can come for the rest some other time." This was too much for the parson. He married them "full up," and they went on their way rejoicing.

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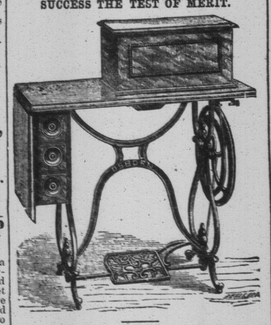

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