## THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. WAITING TILL MY SHIP COMES HOME. THE OLD MAN'S WISH. "Now, when I am o'd and gray headed, O God, forske me not '- 'salms laxi. 13. I will never leave thee hor forsake thee."-Heb-ows zili. 6. Time has swiftly fied away Since I saw the light of day; Many years I've liv'd and smil'd, Since I was a lisping child. Long has been my pilgrimsge From my youth to heary age; Locks of hair so black one day. Now are changed to allower may

Now are changed to silvery gray.

Every week, each day and hour, Let me feel Thy saving power; Showers of blessing by grace given, Show my sins have been forgiven. I will praise Thes every day. Love abounding bids me pray; Being redeemed by Jesns' blood, Tells me I am born of Gud.

Lat me hear a song again, etc.

Four score and eight years have run, My life here will soon be done; After death I'll go to rest, Where the weary soul is blest, Moses like on Pisgah's height, Home I'll view and take my flight; Strong in faith, and God adore, Than land safe on Canan's shore,

Let me hear a song again, etc.

Sacred songs inspire my heart, Tell me I must soon depart From this earth on which I roam, Going hence to Heaven, my home, Grant me grace in life's short day, Walking wise in wisdom's way; Oling to Jeans while I've breath, Till my cyclids close in dath.

Tiverton, Ont., November, 1886.

KENNEDY.

LITTLE CHIPS.

CHOBUS.

When a merry child I wandered Through the meadows round my home, O'er these words I often pondered, "Wait until my ship comes home." Puncled oft my child'sh brains were, Well I knew that meaning some Was contained in that brief sentence, "Wait until my ship comes."

As I older grew, and wises, Slowly that began to dawn Vagne ideas, restless fancies, Solt and tender as the more; Promise sweet that in the future, Where my fancy oft did warm, Hidden was a deeper meaning – "Wait until my ship comes home,"

Years fied by—ill-fated voyage, Dadertaken long ago; For that abio is richly freighted Lies in depths of ocean low; Never with is reach the landing Where with sager eves I come, Watching, hoping, sad and lonely— "Watting till my ship comes home

Starry eyes, with first love's meaning Taught me in the years gone by, Fondly cherished is thy mem'ry, "Tis sacred dust where thou dest lie, If thy life had been a long one, Bright and happy then our home, Promise folfilled, no more waiting, Surely would our ship have come.

But the waves of war broke o'er us,

But the waves of war broke over us, Foremost in the ranks he stood, While the fiery rain of bullets Wrought a fierce baptism of blood, Flag in hand my hero faced them, Where the bay fact thickest shone, Till at last he fell ; thus sadly Did my mournful ship come home,

Where the proud Potomac ripples, Lies he in a dreamless rest, Flowers bright, each spring renewing, Wave above his manly breast. When my feet draw near the river, Over which my friend has gone, Grant this boon to me, ch, Father 1 Safely may my ship reach home.

-Katherine D. Knox, New York City.

A GRACIOUS WORD. (John 15: 15. Bevised Version.)

MARGARET B. SANGSTER,

No longer I call you servants, Yours is a dearer place, Nearer and sweeter and higher, In the light of my Father's face, No longer shall I call you servants; Henceforth, till the world shall end, To every one who obeys me Be the rightto call me Friend-

With a friend's dear right to follow Wherever my footsteps lead, And a friend's foll right to counsel, Whatever the care and need. For oft in the summer twilight, And oft in the early day, My friend shall come to my pres And I will not answer Nay.

To the prayer his lips shall offer-His least half uttered sigh, Shall wing, through the songs of heaven, To the ear of the Lord most high. And oh ! my called, my chosen, Be not afraid to claim Large gitts and gracious guerdous When ye plead your Saviour's name, Santa Claus has never been known to make but one visit to Chicago, and then he emptied his sleigh, reindeer and all into one stocking and nearly fell into the chasm himself.

So many of the Atkinson, Me., girls have gone to work in the straw shops in Massachu-setts, that a correspondent of the Observer de-clares "there are not enough for the boys to have a social sociable." One hundred and five mince ples, one for each prisoner, were given last Thanksgiving to the convicts in the jall at Kennebec, Me., by

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- Selected,

THE POT OF GOLD.

The east was black with the storm, as the sur Came out of the day's decline, To span the north and the south as one With the curve of an airy line. I thought of the story so often told: Where the rainbows touch the hill. There is always lying a pot of gold, That any may seek who will.

"Twas there at the roots of the great oak-tree That guarded the valley's rim, Where the foot of the archway seemed to be, With its glories growing dim. And we children thought, —as children will, — If the rainbow would only stay, We would cross the valley and climb the hill, And carry the treasure away.

Buft as we ran through the high wet grass, Leaving our dolls and play, Ever and ever it came to pass The glory had faded away. And now when I see the marvelous bow, With fits foot upon hill or plain, I smile as I think how I came to know We should search for its gold in vain.

And yet how often it seems in life Like that old-time story told ! We seek forever with heat and strife For a mythical pot of gold. For somewhere, hid in a secret place-That our fancy seems to see As fame or fortune or love shows trace-The tracement is store to be The treasure is sure to be.

We cross the valley and climb the hill, And seek it from day to day, To find the prize we covet is still "Farther and farther away. And we all go or, as go we must— Ah, the story is often told ! For we find at the end a bit of dust, And never a pot of gold,

IN THE STALLS.

I watch her clear-cut cameo face, Against the crimson curtain's fold, The galight glimmers on the gold Of trenses twined with classic grace.

The season's heauty, do you say? Indeed, I see she holds a court, Whose smiles and jests and quick retors Keep her from listening to the play.

1?- Oh, I loved her once-long since-

A year. a century ago-Before I went abroad, you know ; But I was neither peer nor prince,

And so we parted. Here tonight By chance I see her, and again With throb and thrill of sudden pain I feel my heart stir at the sight.

The drama ends. Ab, fair coquette I Folded in furs she quits her place ;-If I should meet her, face to face, Will she remember, or forget ?

-From the London World.

KING APOLLO.

MICHAEL FIELD.

When my lady sleeping lies, Her sweet breaths her lips mabar, Which, when King Apollo spies, With dream footfall not to mar The deer sleep. Through the rosy doors ajar He with golden thoughts doth creep.

-From the Academy?

ways made a like Thanksgiving offering. A Portland Enoch Arden, who after two years' absence looked in upon the usual happy family one day recently, treated the old yarn to a refreshing modification by soundly club-bing No. 2 before starting off again on his lone-

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Mrs. Juliet Cunningham, who was seriously injured some time ago by jumping from a street car of the People's line, St. Louis, which was in danger of colliding with a railroad train, was recently awarded the unusually large sum of \$25,000 damages by a jury in the circuit THE BEMEDIAL COMPOUNI

The oldest locomotive now in use anywhere near Chicago is No. 60, on the Illinois Central. It has been in use 33 years, and it is estimated that in that time it has travelled 1,650,000 miles, or equal to 66 times all around the

lobe. The average life of a locomotive is 10 or 12 years.

or 12 years. Ten thousand acres of land, together with the Owen and Tyn.y-coed hotels and other pro-perty on Campobe'lo and Head Harbor Islands, were sold at auction on Tuesday last. The sale was made for the purpose of reorganizing the hotel company, which hod no creditors out-side of its own members.

Buffalo's pipe line has been completed from the Pennsylvania natural gas field to that city, a distance of between eighty and hinety miles. Natural pressure only is used, and the gas reaches Buffalo and flames to a beight of eighty feet, through an eight inch opening. Pipes will at once be laid throughout the city.

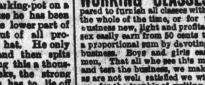
will at once be laid throughout the city. Labor in the United States is every year spending upon drink which it does not need, and which hurts it, fully six hundred millions of dollare; a sum so large that if even fifty per cent, of it were saved, a fund could be estab-lished in two years which, under wise manage-ment, would render destitution among the poor of the country impossible forever after.

poor of the country impossible forever after. It was on Christmas Day, 1786, the Christian Leader reminds us, that Dr. Coke and his three companies landed at Antigua to start mission-ary work in the West Indies; and by a remark-able coincidence it was in the same year—that is, exactly a hundred years ago—that Charles Grant, one of the founders of the Church Missionary Society, and William Carey first formally propounded their views on missions. The Viennese municipality has resorted to a

formally propounded their views on missions. The Viennese municipality has resorted to a somewhat original method of increasing its revenue. It has decided to levy a tax of from three to five florins on every plano in the city. As there are about 40,000 of these instruments in Vienna, an annual sum of about \$80,000 will be produced thereby. Needless to add that the numerous enemies of the plano are de-lighted, and, encouraged by the anti-musical tendencies of the eity fathers, they are now agitating in favor of a kind of progressive tax, the highest rate of which is to be levied on in-struments on which Wagner's productions are played.

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played. The Belfast, Me., Journal says that a firm doing business in Augusta recently failed, off-ing 25 cents on a dellar to its creditors, who were most of them inclined to accept. But the counsel for the creditors had reason to believe that all was not right, and summoned the wife of one of the pariners before the insolvency court and took her testimony. The husband was examined immediately afterwards. Neither knew what the testimony of the other was, and the result was such that the wife came forward and voluntarily offered to pay all the debts of the firm dollar for dollar and the expenses of litigation.

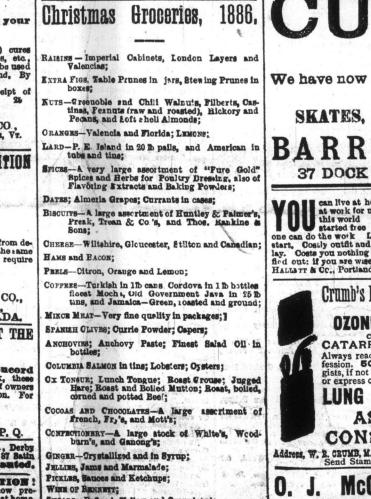




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