### ( WRITTEN FOR THE TRUE WITNESS.) THAT OTHER WORLD.

"Over the hills and far away,
In that new world which is the old."
So sang the poet, but his lay
In an illusive fancy told.
Alas! there is no magic kiss,
Or knightly hand with power to throw
Aside the chains that bind in this
Dull world of common place and woe.

In Eden, when the world was young, On life was cast the fatal spell— 'Twas woven by the serpent's tongue When man from his first estate fell. In vain we seek the charmed land Where love lies 'mid the stient flowers. His angel warms us thence, whose hand Concealed for age those wondrous bowers

Six thousand years in slumber deep
The princess on her couch has lain,
Heedless alike of eyes that weep,
Or hearts that break of Joy or pain.
The golden fruit hangs on the trees
Intouched, the radiant blossoms bloom
Unplucked, nor steals the honeyed breeze
To mortal aught of their perfume,

Yet, it may be, there lies a way
Beyond the everlasting hills;
Thro' death, thro' darkness, thro' dismay,
Thro' dreadfit, unimagined ills.
To reach again that Paradise,
Reach that new world which is the old.
And feast on its marvelous joys,
Its heavenly loves its fruits of gold.

E. C. M. Lowe, Que.

# HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

### SUMMER HINTS.

Now that the real hot weather has come, there is nothing to distract the minds from the all-absorbing topic of the summer vacation. Let us just give a sickly children but gay inclinations. Do not, we beseech you, sacrifice the one to quiet boarding place near a river or lake and give them a boat and oars, plain clothes and unlimited freedom (of course. with a motherly regard for their safety.

improved health and digestion, brighter eves and higher spirits.

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## THE NEWEST BONNET.

military headgear possesses, and has in a her heart wondered at the usefulness of bands that came simply under the mose and could by no posibility by supposed to keep the hat on. Little did she dream that some enterprising milliner would utilize this same ungainly style in her own business, and that the very weman who wondered and smiled most would be the first to adopt the feminine moditication of it. It has appeared in the guise of a bonnet. A round, somewhat high-crowded jaunty affair in black ganze and jet, but completely and utterly spoiled by two heavy strands of jet that are used in lieu of strings, and which slip over the head proir to putting on the bonnet. In London women are wearing them, and they are called chie, but it is to be hoped that our own stylish feminine relations will maintain their reputation for good taste and eschew so startling as well as warm and uncomfortable a novelty.

## THE WARM WEATHER GIRL.

No matter how you feel, if you only look cool you are all right these days. Your very soles may be on fire, but if the world, you were an object of admir-

ation and envy.

Add to this those little touches of

on to it until you present the appear ance of a leopard, which changes to that of a coal-heavier if you are tempted even for mention by classes. He has probably written more verse "to order," probably written more verse "to order,"

Black gloves also are to be religiously eschewed, in fact, if only it were good language. In ability to write verses for

form to go entirely without covering for the hands of any sort it would have a world of troul le trying to get on and off a pair of sticky gloves that seem three sizes too small, yet which in cooler weather are quite comfortable. Do not, unless you wish to give your friends a touch of fever, apdeadly becoming," as we heard a delightful woman say the other day, but is certain to be equally exasperating to those who have to gaze on this fiery meteor these torrid days.

Cultivate cool-looking gowns, though you are positively melting. Try and preserve a calm, though you are boiling within and without, and you will find that the weather, though terrible, makes you none the less attractive through its waim caresses.

### Anniversaries in Literature and Art.

Fenelon - Born Aug. 6, 1651. died 1715.-We all love gentleness of character, and especially when combined with greatness of intellect. When such a man spends his life among the poor and devotes himself to the education of youth, we are not surprised to find his name a blessed one. Fenelon was just such a man, and hence we find him as one of the nobles and sweetest characters in France in 1651, of a distinguished family, and received all the advantages of the best education the Jesuit schools could hint or two to those mothers who have give. Delicate and sensitive, his early training only developed that gentleness which became the leading trait of his the other, but make an effort to find a life. His ecclesiastical instruction was received at St. Sulpice, that famous musery of the priesthood of France and other countries. He gave his life to the poor in the education of youth, and in There is nothing in the world that works such wonders with a narrow chest as paddling the long hours away in a light boat. The pale, dyspeptic or consumptive shift recorn to the site of the pale, dyspeptic or consumptive shift recorn to the site of the pale. sumptive child returns to the city with spiritual thought. Sent on a mission to the Provinces to convert the Protestants. he won such successes by his moderation Another hint for all mothers, whether | and picty that the king selected him as Another hint for all mothers, whether with healthy or sickly little ones, is to pack up their tinery and leave it at home. If they are to go in for down right fun and out-door life they do not want to be hampered by clothes that grass will stain or rain will min. Begins to the control of th grass will stain or rain will ruin. But the state of the little of French Intrature, flanned or serge made in a quiet, tastery. In 1935 he became Ar ideashop of Camtrai. There was at that time in the Unurch of Finne, an intergreat reciesi-A mother who really goes away per laste, the imm rial Bossnet, whose name the children's benefit, not with that is the syn skyn for element and compe handy excuse ready to explain her own this. From from's they became rival-desire to seek positives new, whose that it comparise and parallel and trees in the trunk are some rainy-day games, two Archdeshops shared the love and checker boards, parchesi, cappings and a reverence of France. Fench in became scrap-book, and numerous good stones of somewhat captivated by certain the resadventure of de spirital girl life. It will get the spiritual life toon in vogue in adventure or delightful girl life. It will get the spiritual life then in vogue in not always be sunshine at shore or more in U., nee and write a look in advocacy of tain, and if you desire to scoure a little them. It was attacked by Besnet and hit rescharable that have been stated by the same and the contract of the most of the contract of the con thing horizondoll on without ramides and the profess between the p thin, and it you can be the property of the pr

frimming will hide the patch, and the feed the main and both on account of fashionable low crowns may thus he ids veneral second arguard numerous able transformed into those of any desired productions, is crititled to be admired as height. An ericans. It is usual to extol Dr. Homes for his great and undoubted Every woman has been the miserable | genius; but he seems to be even more uncomfortable-looking strays that some worthy o praise as an example of what steady application and assidnous work can accomplish. Not every youth in America who may feel stirred to dream great things from contemplation of such a noble life as that of Dr. Holmes need expect to be able to do such great things as Dr. Holmes has done, but every youth in America can emulate his life even at its best by learning from him never to faint or falter at the sight of bard work. In every field of literary work to which his pen has been set, he has produced work that takes a high literary rank. No matter what his genius, his unfailing success in diverse and sometimes seemingly opposing subjects, styles and departments of literary endeavor, could never have been the reward of anything less than toil,—toil, wholesome and wonderworking. He was still a young man, being but twentyone, when he wrote the spirited ballad entitled "Old Ironsides," even better known by its first line, "Ay, tear her look like a flock of reese." tattere l'ensign down!" a patriotic gem that has been a pet declamation with American boys for more than sixty years. He published his first collection of poems at the age of twenty-seven. Among pieces that were broadly humoryou present a pleasant, smiling, unous like the "Music Grinders" and the ruttled exteror, minus a shiny nose, to "Ballad of the Oysterman." this little volume contained a few poems of a more Add to this those little touches of white about the wrists, the neck, the front of your vest and hat, and you can rest assured no one looks better so bear. It is a poem that assured no one looks better so bear and the "last Lear," a poem that Abraham Lincoln is said to have pronounced "inexpressibly touching." In look better so bear a more which wisely kept awake when the army of the Gauls was going to attack it and when all the inhabitants had foolishly gone to sleep. And the story I am now going to the your gives still stronger. rest assured no one looks better so long as your hair stays in curl.

Do not wear those spotted yeils that light on all sorts of occasions, nationalare so becoming in winter, but which state and town celebrations, commence, have an exasperating faculty of run- ment days, class days, manginations, ning" such weather as this, and not meetings of medical societies and library away from the face either, but directly associations, for country fairs, city festiassociations, for country fairs, city festion to it until you present the appear- vals, birthdays, funerals, welcomes, fare-

social occasions he stands unrivalled, and every line of such productions he brightens up with wit, fancy, tigure or allusion. He has written serious things, too, of a high order. "The Chambered Nautilus" is worth being stored away in every brain, especially every youthful brain, as well for its moral loveliness as pear in a bright red gown. It may be for its exquisite finish of thought and of language, in whole and in part. A series of brilliant papers published in 1858, under the title of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," was followed by "The Professor of the Breakfast Table" the lext year and these two volumes were next year, and these two volumes were supplemented by "The Poet at the Breakfast Table" in 1873, and "Over the Teacup" in 1800. "The Autocrat" is its author's masterpiece. In the line of fiction "E'sie Venner" and "The Guardian Angels" stand to attest what he might have achieved as a novelist had ie concentrated his energies in that

## YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

### OUR SYMBOL.

In the ancient story, Once a warrior high Saw a cross of glory Flaming in the sky; While around it reaching, Writ by Hand divine, Ran the holy teaching. 'Conquer by this sign! "

We must right with evil, Strengthened by the Cross; Thus our might renewing By the symbol blest, "Faint but yet pursuing," Christ shall give us rest.

World and tlesh and devil

Seek our deadly loss.

Sign of our salvation. Printed on the brow. Ever tresh relation Of a solemn yow. May we always bay there As our joy and pride, Looking still above thee

To the Cracinet: In the time of sorrew Peaceful we shad be Since from it we begrow

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## THE SAGACLIUS GOOSE.

books used in the colars. They contain a would have their hards rull to care for ed the wisdom of agos, set forth in a fall these care these aminals. It they manner so simple that the budding only knew, the lowners of horses would need the color of the mind of the yearth of the day, could easily comprehend its sage photosophy. One of the most curious of these early day school books was recently found in he East. It is entitled "The Young Reader," and was compiled by John Pierpont. The preface to the first edition is dated November, 1830; that of the revised edition January, 1847.

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The following selections admirably supports Place, K serve to show us the character of the S.E., England.

Many persons seem to think that a goose is a bird that has neither wit nor goose is a bird that has neither wit nor wisdom. They laugh at the poor harmsless animal, and seem to consider it good for nothing but to be stripped of its feathers for our beds, and to be roasted.

All nature scems in tune. And harmonizes with the heart of man; singling birds and humining bees on the blossoms, in the trees, Are making all the melody they can. wisdom. They laugh at the poor harmfor nothing but to be stripped of its feathers for our beds, and to be roasted

for our dinners. Jude#d the goose has become pro verbial for its stupidity, and emblematical of a dunce; and we often hear of a dull boy or a simpleton of a man, called a goose; and the old proverb says; "If look like a flock of geese.

Now, this is doing great wrong to this useful and valuable bird, which, after all, has received from its Maker as much wisdom as it wants, for its own use, and it sometimes has some left for the use of

its owners. The city of Rome was once saved from destruction by the cackling of a goose, which wisely kept awake when the army of the Gauls was going to attack it and when all the inhabitants had foolnow going to tea you, gives still stronger proof that that the goose is sometimes a

more sensible bird than he passes for. "I have known one," says Mrs. Hall, "a showy gander, who formed a singular and devoted attachment to a gentleman and never deserted his side if he could

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walked it strolled along also; and refused food, even when pressed by hunger, except from his master's hand.

'At dinner time he used to sit patiently ontside of the window that opended uponthe lawn, eveing his protector and standtellect that he evinced was one atternoon following online of what it will contain: when following his master through some marshy ground that skirted a neighboring bog, the gentleman, trusting to his knowledge of the dangerous district, did not take heed to the way he ought, and presently found himself sinking into a bog

"The efforts he made to get out, only sunk him deeper, and he must have been inevitably swamped had he not crossed his fawling-piece over two fallen trees on each side of him, and held fast by that, although he had not strength enough to free himself from the thick mud and the rank, tangled weeds.

" His faithful deg, seeing his master: in this dil mma, tretted cif for assistance. and the gander, after walking ar and him, stretched his neck and cackled in an undertone, at length rajecd himself into the air and flew around and around. his head, making at the same time the loudest noise that he could.

"This attracted some furteutters to the spot, and the genteman was extri-cated from the bog, before his servanes abumed by Rover's having come home without his master, had time to come to his assistance."

"Nothing could exceed the issurguish er's delight when he saw his friend again. at liberty. He raided himselflike a cat against his ligs, shock his wings and crekted with moving examil I can say the control of the moving examiliation how is the control of the contro treated wath the high respect which was due to las enduents avice."

I thist we shall beer no more from silly and mischievous boys about the stripidity of a gose, until they tell as how, it they had been in the situation of is spatisfier, they would have contrived better them be did,  $-T\phi/Y\phi$  and  $e/d\phi\phi$ 

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This mouth is set apart In the Saviour's Sacred Heart, Though all the months and years are HIs own;
To His Sacred Heart most dear,
Sweetest month of all the year,
Crowned with roses, June sits upon her
throne.

Her morning's brilliant ray had already passed away,
And is ripening to its perfect noon;
, we cannot let at pass, e, we cannot let at pass, ke sunlight o'er the grass, Without a salutation, sweetest June!

All too soon you will depart, June, the joy of every heart, And have all our spirits out of tune; When you go well say good bye, With a muraur and a sigh,

All bail, the straw hal,
which a marrant and a sigh,
But we'll meet you in a year, gentle dane
Bringing flowerets to the bees,
Phacing leaves upon the trees,
And giving to the roses rich perfume;
An't lounk God, you'll come again,
With the sunshine and the rain,
With the roses and richness of Jane.

And should you then return,
With the towers for our arms,
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# bird ran or flew after him; when he IRISH LASSIES AT THE FAIR.

Chleago. All visitors to the World's Fair will doubtless want to inspect the Irish village which is being arranged under the ausing first on one leg, then upon the other, pices of the Countess of Aberdeen and "But the greatest pro-f of superior in-Mis, Ernest Hart. The latter gives the

> "We shall have seven cottages in which peasant girls and lads from Donegal and elsewhere will be seen at work, weaving spinning, dyeing, sprigging, carving, etc.

"The girls will look very pretty in Con-nemara red petticoats, tishwife skirts and blouses and scarlet cloaks. In the first cottage will be a procise model of a cottage in Donegal, with undressed walls of granite, with a hooded fireplace and dresser full of bright crockery; a gir! will be seen dyeing and spinning our famous Hand-and-Hearth Homespans, the wool of which she gets from the lichens and heather of her native beg outside. There will be an imitation peat fire and on this the dyer will from time to time place her iron potato-pot, and proceed to dve the wood. This operation is certain to prove impretsely attractive to sight-seers, and, as well as the car fing, spinning, and bobble filling, which will be shown here, is an extremely inter-sting process.

" In the sec del cottage, there will be linen weaving and embeddering of the famous Kees Art Emboodery; whitse men damask weaving on a Jacquard thandleon and tringe-builting will go on the third cottage. Between this and the taxt cottage to recyllibe a model dairy. We shall send ver some of the worldfamed Kerry cows, which was he stabled at the real. There wil also be a pleasant and shot care when visitors our restand-

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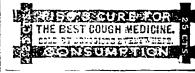
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