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# MY PLAYMATE

HE pines were dark on Ramoth hill, Their song was soft and low: The blossoms in the sweet May wind Were failing like the snow.

The blossoms drifted at our feet. The orchard birds sang clear ; The sweetest and the saddest day It seemed of all the year.

For, more to me than birds or flowers. My playmate left her home, And took with her the laughing spring The music and the bloom.

She kissed the lips of kith and kin, She laid her hand in mine: What more could ask the bashful boy Who fed her father's kine.

She left us in the bloom of May The constant years told o'er Their seasons with as sweet May mor But she came back no more.

I walk, with noiseless feet, the round Of uneventful years; Still o'er and o'er I sow the spring And reap the autumn ears.

She lives where all the golden year Her summer roses blow: The dusky children of the sun Before her come and go.

There haply with her jewelled hands She smooths her silken gown,-No more the homespun lap wherein I shook the walnuts down.

The wild grapes wait us by the brook The brown nuts on the hill, And still the May-day flowers make swe Thr woods of Follymill.

The lillies blossom in the pond, The bird builds in the tree. The dark pines sing on Ramoth hill The slow song of the sea.

I wonder if she thinks of them. And how the old time seems,-If ever the pines of Ramoth wood Are sounding in her dreams

I see her face. I hear her voice : Does she remember mine? And what to her is now the boy What cares she that the orioles build

For other eyes than ours,-That other hands with nuts are filled. And other laps with flowers?

O playmate in the golden time! Our mossy seat is green, Its fringing violets blossom yet, The old trees o'er it lean.

The winds so sweet with birch and fern. A sweeter memory blow: And there in spring the veeries sing The song of long ago.

And still the pines of Ramoth wood Are moaning like the sea. The moaning of the sea of change Between myself and thee!

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER. (Born December 17, 1807; died Septem ber 7. 1892.)

# SIR WILLIAM PETTY

N the small town of Romsey or Rum. sey, in Hampshire, William Petty, the son of a humble tradesman, was born in forded by the grammar-school of Rumsey, knew Petty well, thus speaks of him: Petty proceeded to the college of Caen, in a small venture of English goods with

Hobbes being his class-fellow. Petty, a serious discourse; but it was very rarely named Anthony, and was sometimes so amongst intimate friends." extricated him from such difficulties, and During all those occupations, he found when he and his brother returned to England, after a three years' absence, and all charges of travel, subsistence, and education, for two persons had been paid,

merely a copying-machine. Four years of a free commercial intercourse between Clarinet afterwards, he obtained the degree of the two kingdoms. His treatise on Taxes 2 Clarinets 15.00 each nil Doctor of Medicine. His seventy pounds and Contributions is far in advance of his The above list of instruments was puranatomy at Oxford, and the Readership of Gresham College, in two more years he was worth four hundred pounds. And the Readership of Gresham College, in two more years he was worth four hundred pounds. And the Readership of Commodities alone determine to time in their value. In his Quantulumous. then, being appointed physician to the que (a treatise on money), he condemns Eb Bass \$120 army in Ireland, with an outfit of one laws regulating the rate of interest, Eb Bass 110 hundred pounds, he went to that country observing that there might just as well be Eb Alto 65 with five hundred pounds at his com- laws to regulate the rate of exchange; Eb Alto 61 mand, and a salary of one pound per day, and he exposes the then prevailing Circ. Alto 40 in addition to which he soon acquired a fallacy, that a country might be drained practice of four hundred pounds per of cash by an unfavorable balance of Total original expenditure \$698.00 To-

The tide which bore him to fortune. army in Ireland. This, however, was no mere lucky accident. Petty, by hard industry, rigid economy, and great ingenuity, had prepared himself to take advantage arisen from injudicious bequests. It might be of such a flood, to swim and direct his says: course upon it at pleasure, not to be swept away by it. His reputation as a man of great ability obtained the appointment. A contemporary writer tells us, the first place of the poor, I am at a stand; as for legacies to the poor, I am at a stand; as fo that 'the war being nearly ended in Ireland, many endeavors were used to regulate, replant, and reduce that country to its former flourishing condition, as a literal to maintain them; as for those who have individuals or not, were claimed as their own, and were carried away in case of the land a bottle in his pocket, and gave me a drink."

Some poor mother will welcome back fredericton, N. B., Dec. II—A letter, received to day by a relative in this city, contained the distressing information that Captain Joseph A. Read, of Fredericton, N. B., Dec. II—A letter, received to day by a relative in the instruments, whether purchased by individuals or not, were claimed as their own, and were carried away in case of the land a bottle in his pocket, and gave me a drink."

Some poor mother will welcome back place most wanting such contrivances as them to be employed, which may be well case of the band being disorganized. As her wandering boy to-night. tended to the above-mentioned ends, and done in Ireland, where is fifteen acres of each new generation came forward to for which Dr. Petty had gained some re- improvable land for every head; prisoners organize a band the same programme of putation in the world '

previous to and on his arrival in Ireland in 1652, as above detailed, are taken from his will, and we find, from the same The state of Petty's money-affairs,

speculating in mines, ships, and timber, 'making advantageous bargains,' and 'living within his income,' in the course of thirty-five years, he had increased his store to a fortune of £15,000 per annum. Petty is best known by his admirable survey of Ireland. Soon after his arrival in that country, observing that the admeasurement and division of the forfeited

estates, granted to the Cromwellian soldiery, was very much mismanaged, he applied and obtained a contract for the execution of this important work, which he performed not more for his own advantage than that of the public. The maps of this survey, comprising a large proportion of the kingdom, were all drawn by Petty, and entitled by him the Down Survey,' from the trivial, though in one sense important, reason, that all was laid down on paper. And, considering the time and circumstances in which these maps were executed, their accuracy is surprising, and they continue to be referred to as trustworthy evidence in courts of law even at the present day.

1623. Like Franklin, the boy took great discomfiture of this remarkable man. He to faith and good works, I willingly resign delight in watching artificers working at was secretary to Henry Cromwell, when my soul into his hands, relying only on their various occupations, and when little lord-lieutenant of Ireland, and sat in His infinite mercy, and the merits of my more than twelve years of age, he ac- Richard Cromwell's parliament, as mem- Saviour, for my happiness after this life, quired a facility and dexterity in handling ber for West Looe, in Cornwall; yet, at where I expect to know and see God more tools, which proved of great advantage to the Restoration, he received the honor of clearly than by the study of the Scriphim in after-life. At the age of fifteen, knighthood from Charles II. That model tures, and of his works, I have hitherto having mastered all the education af- of an English gentleman, Evelyn, who been able to do. Grant me, O Lord, an

'The map of Ireland, made by Sir Wil- lived in thy fear, I may be known to die Normandy. An orphan, without patriliam Petty, is believed to be the most in thy favor, Amen.' mony or patron, the young student took exact that ever yet was made of any himself by engaging in trade. Josiah and prudent matters of state; but he is so workman, records— Wedgwood used to say, that there was no exceeding nice in sifting and examining pleasanter occupation than making money all possible contingencies, that he advenby honorable industry; and Petty always tures at nothing that is not demonstration. alleged that making money was the very There were not in the whole world his best kind of employment to keep a man equal, for a superintendent of manufacout of mischief. Having acquired French, ture and improvement of trade, or to mathematics, astronomy, and navigation, govern a plantation. If I were a prince, Petty returned to England and entered I should make him my second councillor the sea-service; but being reproved for at least. He was, with all this, facetious not reporting a certain landmark he was and of easy conversation, friendly and ordered to look out for, he discovered, for courteous, and had such a faculty of the first time, that he was near-sighted, imitating others, that he would take a and, in consequence, determined to text and preach, now like a grave orthoabandan the sea. In the very curious dox divine, then falling into the Presbyautobiographical preamble Petty attached terian way, then to the fanatical, the to his will, we learn that when he gave up Quaker, the monk, the friar, the popish the sea-service, his whole fortune con-sisted of sixty pounds. Having chosen alteration of voice and tone, as if it were

during this sojourn on the continent, he would be prevailed on to oblige the supported and educated a younger brother company with this faculty, and that only

reduced, that in Paris he is said to have Petty invented a double-bottomed ship. lived for two weeks on three penny-worth and patented inventions for the improveof walnuts. His ingenuity and industry ment of carriages, cannon, and pumps Petty's sixty pounds, instead of being valuable information of its state towards the close of the seventeenth century. He then invented an instrument for double writing, which seems to have been union between England and Ireland, and Clarinet 15.00 trade.

Petty, in that remarkable document

for crimes, by the king; for debts, by expenditure had to be undertaken, It their prosecutors; as for those who com- was to prevent the recurrence of this state

time to time to time, to do the same at which I may die.'

He further concludes his will with the fol-'I die in the profession of that faith. and in the practice of such worship, as I find established by the laws of my country: not being able to believe what I myself please, nor to worship God better than by doing as I would be done unto and observing the laws of my country. and expressing my love and honor of Almighty God by such signs and tokens as are understood to be such by the people with whom I live, God knowing The changes of governments and my heart, even without any at all; and parties, appeared rather to have con- thus begging the Divine Majesty to make tributed to the success in life, than to the me what he would have me to be, both as easy passage to thyself, that as I have

Petty died on the 16th of December country. There is not a better Latin poet 1687, and was interred beside his humble him to France, and during the four years living, when he gives himself that diverhe remained at college there, he supported sion; nor is his excellence less in council church pavement, cut by an illiterate

'HERE LAYES SIR WILLIAM

PETTY. He left three children; his eldest son, Charles, was created Baron Shelburne by William III, and, dying without issue, was succeeded by his younger brother, Henry, created Viscount Dunkeron, and Earl of Shelburne. Henry was succeeded by a sister's son, who adopted his name and arms, and the noble family of Lansdowne, seemingly inheriting the talents with the estates, have ever proved themselves worthy namesakes and representatives of Sir William Petty.-Chambers' Book of Days.

### **BAND INSTRUMENTS**

The Band has been requested to publish a list of the instruments owned by the town, their value, and the custodian of each. As some of the early records of the Band have never been in the hands he very probably exercised his favorite time to write treatises on statistics and of the present secretary, the values in method of keeping out of mischief; for political economy, being one of the first some cases have been approximated by

D. Hanson I. F. Worrell

were then reduced to twenty-eight; but being appointed to the professorship of strated the now universally recognized of the band in 1909. The following

R. D. Rigby the owner turned up." E. Cummings E. Stinson H. McQuoid R. Graham Cornet 60 C. Newton

wards this amount the citizens contributed \$56.50 by subscription, the balance was the appointment of physician to the his will, shows that he well understood being raised entirely by the efforts of the

> It might be well to explain just how these instruments became the property of treble. He had fallen as the result of a quarantine here early to-day. Heavy the town, as the above figures would not kindly act.

several species above mentioned if the thank the Town Council for the support I have assisted all my poor relations, and year; also to thank the citizens for \$100 put many in a way of getting their own which has been turned over to us by the bread, and have labored in public works, celebration committee, We feel that the and by inventions have sought out real citizens and the council have done nobly objects of charity; and I do hereby con- by us, and we shall do our best to prove jure all who partake of my estate, from ourselves worthy. We have engaged Mr. Frank Lane, of Calais, who has devoted their peril- Nevertheless, to answer his whole life to music, to instruct us,

down East.

dropped a silent tear on the spot where the new tie was to go and shuffled un easily at the rail.

"Have you enquired into this?" the magistrate asked Assistant Crown Attorney McFadden.

The Crown had done so. "Does he plead guilty?"

He did.

"It's a very small matter. He is mere child. I don't like to regieter a conviction, but if the charge cannot be withdrawn, I suppose I must do so."

Then the Court gazed long and eloquently at the Crown, and the Crown gazed just as long and just as eloquently at the Court. Onlookers held their breath. Mental telepathy was at work and none eould tap the wires. Presently the silence was broken. The Crown's eyes went to his brief.

The Court's eyes to the calendar. "I'll take the responsibility of withdrawing the charge," said Mr. McFadden. The Court heaved a sigh of relief. So did the white-faced laddie.

HE ROBBED SOLDIER BOYS.

A mountain of military equipment A mountain of military equipment of course she objected, and putting the bars, towels, gloves, swagger sticks, circles. The plainclothesmen, being khaki hankies and shirts frowned accusingly in court this morning at Pte. Harry Philips, the sanitary man at the R. A. F. Philips, the sanitary man at the R. A. F. round in an opposite direction. The quarters at the students' residence, Tor- inevitable collision occured, the bag was "So you forgot to bring home those things from the grocer's, Tommie! I was afraid I couldn't trust you." "I'm all right, mother, but the grocer said it was afather that he couldn't trust."—Yonkers Statesman.

"So you forgot to bring home those things from the grocer's, Tommie! I was afraid I couldn't trust you." "I'm all right, mother, but the grocer said it was father that he couldn't trust."—Yonkers Statesman. purse of Lily G. Brown, one of the gram, Toronto.

women employed to clean up. The purse contained \$55 cash, a cheque for \$18.50 and a bankbook. The Lady had left it out for a brief moment.

"I meant giving it back to her the next day. I was just bluffing," explained the sanitary man.

"A strange sense of humor," remarked Crown Attorney Corley.

"Very funny," added the Colonel. In the mountain of stuff stolen from soldier laddies were no less than twenty-

two razors. "I don't know what on earth one man would need with twenty-two razors," said

"Oh, he's no doubt very scrupulous bout keeping his chin clean," opined the

Then the sanitary man hastened ty explain, between blushes, that he had picked

thing, I'd ask if anybody had lost it, then ed. The others stood by the boat and I'd take it home for safe-keeping in case reached shore in safety. The vessel and

"A guileless missionary might believe that," remarked Mr. Corley.

"Yes, or the Marines," added the beak, for four months in each case, the terms Light House, off the northwest coast of to run concurrently.

#### A SAMARITAN

A sunny-faced lad, with his mammy's apron-strings sticking all over him, appeared in the dock on a charge of drunkenness, and pleaded guilty in a choir boy 1,472 men, all navy personnel, reached

that 'the war being nearly ended in to maintain them; as for those who have the instruments, whether purchased by fallen down. I picked him up and helped

#### WIELDED A BAYONET

Forbes and Dunu prevented Thomas waters for repairs. Her cargo of lumber, Broon from massacring the entire Ger- consigned to Capetown, S. A., was salman army. They found Tommy in the vaged. backyard of his Niagara domicile spear. The Silver Leaf sailed from St. John ng imaginary Huns with a military bay-

the slaughter.

## SPLENDOR SHORT-LIVED

Musing on the general outlook, said custom, and to take the surer side, I give and he will take charge of the Band after musing taking place before a mirror, Leo £20 to the most wanting of the parish, in the New Year. We hope to be able to Traynor came to the conclusion that all support an instructor the year round, and he needed to make a proper impression feel confident that in two years time we upon the world was a new \$40 overcoat lowing profession of his religious opinions; shall have as fine a band as can be heard and a suit of clothes. It was because he got what he wanted that the ambitious Leo appeared before Magistrate Denison Sec'y St. Andrews Band. this morning. The Yonge street stores of D. A. Brash and Hickey, Limited, had the coveted things. All that Leo lacked was the cash. But Leo was a lion of resourcefulness, and after spotting the overcrat and clothes he needed, sat down him-The sensitive strings of Magistrate self and wrote out cheques for their value. Kingsford's heart were touched this morning when a white-faced little lad of fizz on Leo. But his newly-found splen. "just sixteen," appeared on a charge of dor was short lived. The police came along stealing a necktie from a departmental and twisted Leo, the lion's tail, and this store. The youngster, Marco Scofflovitch, morning Leo was put into a cage for 30 days.

"NOT MINE! NOT MINE!"

Ludricrous were, the efforts made by Stefan Byzmek to convince Plainclothesmen Marshall and Sullivan that the six gallons of alcohol he brought up from Montreal didn't belong to him. He danced about it, sang about it, wept about selves. it, and swore about it. Then, to show how deadly in earnest he was, he took the liquor to a woman's house, but was "Oh, vat me do? Oh, vat me do? Not mine, not mine!" cried the desperate

Byzmek. Finally he dumped it in a lane and mitted a triumphant sigh of relief.
"Dere! dat's vat I think of it. Not mine, not mine!" he cried. When the Colone fined him \$300 and costs or three months Byzmek must have thought the magis-

rate frightfully sceptical. CIRCLES When Ploinczothesmen Marshall and Sullivan were enjoying their afternoon stroll through that sylvan dell, York street, they saw Rose Goldcrup and her beautiful shopping bag. The bag seemed to carry a lot of ballast. The constables strolled up to the lady, doffed their chapeaux like courtiers of Louis XIV

"Pardon us, Madam," said they, "but do permitting us to examine the contents of your pouch.'

strong on geometry and the Ontario Temperance Act, followed the circles for a time until it occured to one of them to opened and out popped a gallon crock of

Hence the fine of \$200 and costs or three months.

Police Court News in the Evening Tele-

# NEWS OF THE SEA

-London, Dec. 6.-An Admiralty statement issued to-night states:

"The British warship Cassandra struck a mine in the Baltic just before midnight Wednesday and sank at I a. m., Thursday. Eleven men are missing. Presumably they were killed by the explosion, The remainder of the officers and crew were saved by our destroyers."

-Halifax, N. S., Dec. 9-The schooner Emma Belleveau, Captain Nichols. from St. Johns, Nfd., for Prince Edward Island, was wrecked to-day at Cape Laronde, on the Cape Breton coast, and three of the crew drowned. The vessel struck during a blinding snowstorm.

The captain and five men took to a boat, up the articles at various times and had but before it reached the shore three of merely taken them home for safe keeping. the men fearing that it would be capsized

"You see," he said, "when I found any. In the surf jumped over-board and perishcargo of molasses will probably be a total loss.

-London, Dec. 10-The Swedish ateamship Texas, from Halifax, Nov. 20 Phillips was committed to the Jail Farm for Gothedburg, is ashore near Lister Germany, according to advices from Stavanger. The forepeak of the ship is full of water, the report said.

- New York, Dec. 11-Four days over-due, the United States transport Calamares, carrying fourteen officers and which had been expected to enter port

Fredericton, N. B., Dec. II-A Fredericton, undestood to be the oldest active navigator of Canada, had the misfortune to lose his vessel, the tern schooner Silver Leat, which ran aground while The timely arrival of Plainclothes-men en route to Barbadoes from equatorial

several species above mentioned, if the abovementioned obligees fail in their duties. Wherefore, I am contented that the several species above mentioned obligees fail in their duties. Wherefore, I am contented that \$200 towards our expenses for the coming the act of sticking his millionth victim should load hides at a West African port when the officers dropped in and stopped for New York. Before reaching Bridgetown bar, she encountered heavy gales Broon was fined \$20 and costs for the and made water rapidly, being kept affoat only by her gasoline pumps. Later she was becalmed and her bottom was fouled with barnacles. Unable to make headway, Captain Read decided to return to Bridgetown, but in the attempt the Silver Teaf went ashore

> Captain Read is an Albert county man. Prior to taking the Silver Leaf he had been ashore for two years. Early in the war he commanded a schooner which sailed through submarine zones without accident, and on his last command took chances with Hun U-boats operating along the

#### ILLUSTRATING THE WOUNDED SOLDIER'S RETURN TO INDEPENDENT LIFE

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Sets of Lantern Slides, illustrating the various steps in the invalided soldier's climb back from "down and out " to " up and in again," proved very popular last

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