

Memory Gems.

Such is the patriot's boast, where'er we roam,
His first best country ever is at home.

—*Oliver Goldsmith.*

Old England is our home and Englishmen are we,
Our tongue is known in every clime, our flag on every sea.

—*Mary Howitt.*

No change of circumstances can repair a defect of character.

—*Emerson.*

When a man dies they who survive him ask what property
he has left behind. The angel who bends over the dying man
asks what good deeds he has sent before him.—*The Koran.*

Not in the clamor of the crowded street,
Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng,
But in ourselves are triumph and defeat.

—*Longfellow.*

Be England what she will,
With all her faults, she is my country still.

—*Churchill.*

Arm of Erin, prove strong, but be gentle as brave,
And uplifted to strike, still ready to save.

—*Dr. William Drennan.*

O Scotia! my dear, my native soil!
For whom my warmest wish to heaven is sent;
Long may thy hardy sons of rustic toil
Be blest with health, and peace and sweet content!

—*Burns.*

There ought to be a system of manners in every nation,
which a well-formed mind would be disposed to relish. To
make us love our country, our country ought to be lovely.

—*Burke.*

"Glorious is the world of God around us, but more glorious
is the world of God within us."—*Sel.*

BUSY WORK.

Make sentences in which the following words are
used correctly; Sweet, suite; sold, soled; sentry, cen-
tury; steal, steel; serge, surge; statute, statue; slay,
sleigh; soared, sword; sale, sail; seen, scene; sees, seas,
seize; stationary, stationery; surplus, surplice; stile,
style; seam, seem; slight, sleight; stair, stare; size,
sighs; re-seat, receipt; rye, wry; time, thyme; thrown,
throne; tied, tide; to, two, too; told, tolled; tax,
tacks; team, teem; through, threw; toe, tow; trait,
tray; tear, tier; tease, teas; tail, tale; their, there;
track, tract; use, ewes; urn, earn; vain, vane, vein;
veil, vale; vocation, vacation; veracity, voracity;
witch, which; wither, whither; Wales, whales, wails;
way, whey, weigh; weak, week; wait, weight; wood,
would; ware, wear; wade, weighed; waist, waste;
weather, wether, whether; weakly, weekly; white,
wight; wig, whig; yolk, yoke; zeal, seal.

SEAT WORK FOR MAY.

1. Model and draw a horse's hoof.
2. Model and draw a cow's hoof.
3. Model and draw a cow's horn.
4. Draw and paint bunch of lilac blossoms.
5. Model, draw, sew various kinds of fishes.
6. Press, draw, sew ferns.
7. Draw morning-glory.
8. Paint, model, sew a frog.

9. Draw fishing hook.
10. Draw, model, sew straw hat.
11. Model, draw, sew turtle.
12. Draw bees.
13. Draw and sew beehive and bees.
14. Model and draw cocoons.
15. Model, draw, and sew butterflies.
16. Draw and paint mayflowers.
17. Draw bean taken from soil after it has
"sprouted."
18. Draw bean after it is out of the ground two
days.
19. Same after six days.

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CURRENT EVENTS.

The quiet advance of the French armies in south-
eastern Morocco is adding to the extent of French
territory in North Africa. A railway is being pushed
through the conquered region, to connect Algeria with
the French possessions on the head waters of the Niger
and the Senegal.

A great battle has been fought between two native
rulers in Central Arabia, to decide which of them
should be Sultan of Nejd, the fertile plateau in the
centre of the great Arabian desert. The battle was for
the most part a hand to hand encounter of men armed
with swords, and 5000 men are said to have been killed.

A force of British and Abyssinian troops is to be
sent against the Mad Mullah, a native leader who is
gathering a large army in the upper Nile region.

The Cape to Cairo Railway is being extended from
Bulawayo, the capital of Rhodesia, to Wanki, a place
about 200 miles farther north, where a great discovery
of coal has been made. It has been found that the
Zambesi can easily be crossed at this point.

No decisive action is yet reported from South Africa.
While there are almost daily reports of the capture or
surrender of small parties of the enemy, there are still
able Boer leaders in the field, with some thousands of
followers, and the end seems no nearer than it did a
month ago.

The English language is now spoken by one hundred
and fifteen million people; Russian, by eighty million;
German, by seventy million; Spanish, by fifty million,
and French by forty-five million. The German emper-
or's recent order for the compulsory teaching of English
in the high schools of Germany recognizes the growing
importance of the English language in international
affairs.

A successful sun motor is in operation in California.
It is formed of mirrors so arranged that they focus
their reflected heat upon a boiler; and is used for
pumping water for irrigation.

The Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., is
now open to the public. The formal opening exercises
will take place on the 20th of this month. It is expect-
ed that President McKinley, the presidents of several
South and Central American republics, and the Gov-