

#### The Coming of Spring. BY ANNIE E. HOWE.

The bads on the lilacs are swelling With the joy that lies deep in their breast And the blithe little robins are telling Their rapture from east unto west-

As the beautiful spring times comes tripping-Over the hills from afar, Her locks with the tender rain dripping, Her countenance bright as a star.

The north winds go sighing and sobbing To their bleak, icy caves by the seas ; While our pulses with pleasure are throbbing At the soft cooling touch of the breeze.

Escaped from its chains cold and icy, The brooklet goes singing once more ; While odors, so sweet and so spicy, Float up from the South's suppy shore.

The east skies are glowing in splendor, The west skies are gleaming with gold ; While murmurous voices, and tender, Steal up from each woodland and wold.

The grass and the flowers, long sleeping, Are springing in beauty again ; While light, fleecy cloudlets are weeping Soft, musical showers of rain.

No vestige of gloom or of sadness, Lies darkly on nature's fair face ; But joy, and hope only, and gladness, With many a magical grace.

Sweet season of life and of beauty ! Sweet season of hope and of love ! With hearts loud-exulting in duty We thank the good Father above

For the sunshine, the grass, and the flowers, The bird on its light soaring wing ; The music, the fragrance, the showers That come with thy presence, sweet Spring. -Ch. Advocate.

eyed, thinly-clad little boy to a lady, as she was week in a cup of coffee or other vehicle. When not listened to them, and will crowd to tempercrossing one of the streets down town, some attacked with cholera, a mixture of 1 oz. char- ance mettings as they have not before crowded. years ago. Taking out her purse, she gave the coal, 1 cz. laudanum, and 1 cz. brandy or other We dere not neglect such a favorable time for little street-sweeper a half dime, and passed on. spirits. After being well shaken, a teaspoonful following up the work as this points the present In her haste she dropped her purse, which the every five minutes, and at longer intervals as the to be.

little boy picked up, and was in the act of fol- patient becomes better. This simple remedy is lowing the lady to return it, when he was sur- known to have been highly effectual as a prevenrounded by several others, who, like himself, tive, and to have restored the worst and lowest sonal example, in writing, speaking and laboring were engaged in sweeping the crossings. " How cases of the disease. much is in it ?" "What will you do with it ?" were some of the questions put to him. "I am (German) Journal publishes the following antigoing to give it to the lady," was his noble an- dote for the bite of a mad dog, which, it says,

time." " No, I won't ;" and breaking from them, cation. He is said to have used it for fifteen the little fellow started off in the direction the years, and rescued many human beings and eat-lady had gone. After running several blocks, the from the fearful death of hydrophopia. The term lawyers statesmen merchants clerks-any

It was an October night in Philadelphia. The true, because of his beastly appealite; but that It was an October night in Philadelphia. The true, because of his beastly appetite; out that air was cold as November. It was late, and appetite has been goaded on by the seller of there was not much hoice on the streets. In a strong drink has been allowed to pursue his fiend-there was not much hoice on the streets. In a strong drink has been allowed to pursue his fiendthere was not much noice on the streete. In a strong drink has been allowed to pursue his fiend that is contagious by rubbing a little of the Ointmenr that is contaging a littl cozy room sat a man. He looked careworn and ish business with little hindrance on the part of on the hand bands. His wife, a beautiful womaa, stood be- foreible) remonstrance. The drunkard, fallen BOILS, FELONS, CORNS, CHILBLAINS side him, smoothing his hair, and speaking though he may be, is cur brother. We can not get rid of our responsibility by saying, "Am I words of encouragement to him. "It's no use, Bella," he groaned. " If I can my brother's keeper?" It is our business to do not command \$10,000 by to-morrow noon, 1 all we can to reform and restore him to decency must go to the wall. The banks are tight, there and to Christianity; and what we do must be is no money to be negotiated for on the street. done in the spirit of our Master. 3. Help down with the rum trade.

capitals, and want of punctuation, the letter of feilow, to speak harship to him, or, at hest, to

Benny a home for a number of years / manity. This is wrong. He is besotted, it is

introduction was sufficient. Uncle Abbot gave let him alone, as a degraded specimen of hu-

I am a ruined man." "Perhaps this may be of use to you," said Its profits have been so great that it has become a mighty power in the land. No outrage is wife, handing him a slip of paper. or indecency is too great for it to commit. For He went to the lamp, and read as follows :--PHIL., Oct. 9, 1865. gain, it makes merchandise of the souls of its

First National Bank, Philadelphia.-Pay to victims; it ruins families; it breaks up the peace John Allen, on order, ten thousand dollars.

and this note."

"Belle, what does this mean. It is a check tens pauper graveyards with the remains of its for ten thousand dollars. Who is Benjamin victims. It not only controls primary meetings,

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"The gentleman stopped here to-day. You protected by law to such an extent that, while Berwick ?" were not in. He felt sorry, and left the check it is permitted to make wrecks of men, their outraged widows have no recourse on the de-

stroyer of their happiness. " My Old Friend, Johnny Allen-While in The slave trade was bad. The slave auctions the city to-day, I heard that the failure of your were horrible. The dealer in human flesh was member the letter of introduction you gave me bank would seriously affect you. Do you re-

to your Uncle Abbott P It was exactly twenty years ago. A few years ago I bought land in bartering of a man's soul accreas a bar-counter, to your Uncle Abbott ? It was exactly twenty years ago. A new years ago a doug of a training of a main s sour dean whisky, is fully as Venango county. It proved to have oil on it, for glass after glass of mean whisky, is fully as and 1 am quite a rich man. If the accompany-ing check will aid you any, please use it. You can make it all right some time. on the maker and seller, wholesale or retail, by can make it all right some time. Your friend, the hogshead or by the small, of distilled perdition, untill every vender of the poison shall, BENNY.

John Allen cried. John Allen kissed his wife, by force of public opinion, if not of law, be and his wife kissed him. John Allen did not go driven out of a life of crime and dishonesty into to the wall-and all on account of that mis-spelt some decent business, on which he can consistentletter of twenty years before .- Little Corporal. ly ask the blessing of God. To this end we

REMEDY FOR CHOLERA .- The following is

Present indications show the people are be recommended by a clergyman as having been How the Street-Sweeper became a used with great advantage as a remedy for ginning to think on this matter as they have Asiatic cholera :- As a preventive, a teaspoon- not thought for years. People will listen to ad-"A penny, ma'am ?" said a pale-faced, blue- ful of powdered charcoal three or four times a dresses and lectures on the subject, as they have

What, then, is our duty ?

of drunkenness. To labor as bodies of Christian men, to around

No work comes/more legitimately within the swer. "What a fool !" should the others. "Catch us so green as that !" "No, no, come !" says the biggest of them; "we will have a good dote for the bie of a find the a Saxon forrester, but who, growing old, was unwilling to let it die with him, and therefore procured its publi-No work promises better or speedier results. than this. No work can be more readily done. No work promises better or speedier results. - Open your halls and churches. Call the peoand making some mistakes, he found the lady, and taking off his torn cap, he handed her the tepid water; wash the wound clean therewith. purse. Surprised, not till then discovering her and then dry it ; then pour upon the wound a voice to command the people's attention. Per loss. She asked him where he got it. The lit-few dreps of hydrochloric acid, because mineral suade the men and the women that there is a

QUIT YOU LIKE MEN, BE STRONG !"

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"Nothing ! Nothing !" the Wate "No cloud, no sign of rain !" The Prophet, laboring in praye Bowed 'twixt his knees again. And thus twice, thrice, seven the With faith that cannot fail-One wrestling in the vale !

Volume XVIII.

Religious Misce

(1 Kings, xviii. 41-4: The Watcher stood on Carmel's

With eager, longing eye,

Gaing across the sobbing sea,

Scanning the burning sky ;

While with bowed head between

Sourched by the sun's fierce gl

"Watch and Pr

BY REV H. N. DUNN.

"Oh can it be the God whose h Burns like consuming fire, Scorehing the earth, and sky at With blast of judgment dire-Oh can it be the God whose fin Consumes the sacrifice-The wood, stones, water, all al in incense to the skies-

"Oh, can it be this God, who Our prostrate souls approve So burning in his holiness, le not a God of love ? Oh Heaven! for thy dear Men Accept our sacrifice ! Dissolve this spell of burning

must. 4. Awaken the people to action.

To use every possible individual effort, in per

the people by public meetings and otherwise.

where he lived ? " I live nowhere." " Why, Kendall, F.R.C.S. (King's Lynn,) has never have you no father, no mother ?" "No, ma'am; my father died when I was a child, and my mofound the following to fail as an immediate cure ther was buried some months ago ;" and passing of itch :--Salphur combined with lime in a liquid form. his coat sleeve across his eyes, he wiped away the tears that were beginning to flow. "And Sulphur combined with lime in a liquid form. ness to a like complete defeat. Let us never the defeat is prepared by boiling one part of quick-lime. what do you do for a living ?" " I sweep the crossings, and do what little I can to buy bread; then at night I sleep in some wagon, or on some step." "Are you not afraid, little boy?" and when they have combined the fluid is to be "Are you not afraid, little boy ?" "Sometimes ; but mother told me before she died that if I would pray every day to God, and read this book "-taking a well-worn Testament from the breast of his jacket-" that God would rub the liquid into the skin for half an hour. It ing place. send some one to care for me." use clean clothes.

This was enough for the kind-hearted woman. She had lost a boy-her only boy-some short time ago, just about the age of the little street- nearly start the blood, then apply a poultice sweeper. So, following him off into one of the made of linseed oil and white lead. It will kill back streets, where the boy said his mother had, the felon within twenty-four hours, without the lived, she had his statement confirmed ; and additional pain caused by other remedies. Try taking the little fellow to her own beautiful it, you who are afflicted.

home, she cared for him as if he were her own child. He was sent to school, and finding his desire was to be a preacher, he was sent to college, and last spring he became a minister, and is now preaching the gospel.

Little children, do you think Robert ever regretted his returning the purse, or his daily prayer to God and reading the Bible ?

The Letter of Introduction.

Two little boys were standing at a gate. They were both about the same age. But one of them was finely and tastefully dressed, while the clothes of the other were coarse and ragged. It was in the autumn. The huskers were busy in the cornfield, and from the strip of woods beyond floated out the sound of the woodcutter's axe.

"Have you no better clothes, Benny ?" asked the well-dressed boy.

" No, I havn't Johnny." The putting down of drunkenness, and the "Why don't you get better ones, Benny ?" "Because I can't. I have no money. I can't get work by which to earn money."

"That is bad Benny. Are you going to school this winter ?"

" I guess not, Johnny. I must stay out and do such little jobs as I can find to do. I would like to go to school very much. I wish I knew as much as you do, Johnny."

" Pooh ! I don't know anything. I am sorry for you. I am glad that I am better off. But that does not make me feel proud. It is a sin to be proud. God made you as good as I am, him more of a gentleman.

if your clothes are ragged." Benny took his little friend by the hand. A tear glistened in his eye.

"You have always been kind to me, Johnny Allen," said he, "You have never hooted at me, nor taunted me like other boys. So I have sometimes taken up your quarrels, and I will stand by you when we are men."

" Look here, Benny, how would you like to work on a farm all winter. Good clothes, enough to eat, and a little pocket money, a nice family to live with, and plenty of work?"

" I would like that." me. My Uncle Abbott wants a little boy on his posted for our destruction ; in the social gather-

farm. I will give you a letter to him." Two days afterward Bennie stood in front of

Uncle Abbott awaiting a reply. Uncle Abbott pitality and good cheer; at the wedding, some was a pleasant looking old man, not yet stooped, but with hair quite grey. He put on his told that we are guilty of rudeness if we do not spectacles, opened John Allen's letter, and read partake of it; in the family closet, the jug of most fruitful sources of profit in the whole range of farm conomy.

" MEADOW BROOK, Oct 9, Eighteen 45. " Unkle abbott this is Benny He is a good the end, even as bitter as gall and wormwood. Boy. He is Poor & Has no Home. PleaS Keep Him & giv Him work. your Neffew

JoHn aLLen."

Now, Johnny was quite a small boy, and not in vain. so well learned as Benny supposed him to be. 2. Deal very hindly with the drunkard. But notwithstanding the spelling, misuse of There is a general disposition to kick the poo

reforming of drunkards, is a work worthy of Him mer, will show benificially not only on ordinary whose name we bear. How can we help on with the work? 1. Let every young man set an example of abstinence from strong drink !

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for egg-laying qualities ; but most of all is in the eye; it does not make the footstep firmer; it does not make the man who uses it more ingood treatment, making the hen feel herself at dustrious, more useful, more lovely, or a more home. A crowded place will not do. Too many worthy member of society. It does not make hens together is bad. Why ? Because it inter-

feres with tranquility. The points of success, Even when sick strong drink is better avoid are-warm quarters, roomy, clean, unmolested : ed, or used sparingly, under positive medical plenty of food, a variety of feed, varied daily prescription. Many men make drunkards of with animal food of some kind, it matters little themselves by continuing to use as a beverage. what, water changed often, crushed bones, either strong drink which has been prescribed as a burnt or otherwise, pulverized earth or ashes to medicine. Young man, you do not so continue

emperance, addressed to the young men of the success. The tillage after planting, as practised

do something. A work which can never be fit for being run off into the common street se

the use of epsom salts, caster oil, or mustard possible. Select good breeds. The Spanish is plasters, after recovery from sickness. amongst the best of layers, and is almost every To drink l'quor is dangerous. To abstain where to be found. But remember the good from it, in spite of temptation to use it is noble. treatment, or dispense with hens for profit. The temptation is presented everywhere. In the

DISTANCE FOR STRAWBERRIES .- I invaribly restaurant where we eat our dinner, the cut-glass plant in rows and never in beds. I hold that the decanters of fiery poison face us like batteries objections to planting in beds are so great and ing, the mixture of alcohol and logwood, which so palpable that it will admit of no discussion

bears the high sounding name of some celebrated whatever. My standard rule is to plant in rows three feet apart, and plants two feet in the row. wine, is thrust upon us under the guise of hos--Cor. Horticulturist.

intoxicating mixture is set before us, and we are Time and labor devoted to the collection of

the private pursuit of a course which proves, in The orchard, to be productive of good, fa fruit, requires to be fad as much as does a field If by abstaining, you can prevent one friend of grain. The soil of each requires that the substance abstracted by the stops should be re-stored. The soil should be kept clean and open or brother from becoming a drunkard, the sacrifice, on your part, of the pleasure of pouring fice, on your part, of the pleasure of pouring filthy stimulants down your threat, will not be dews, the rain, and the air; the bark of the tree

should be kept in a healthy condition by soraping when necessary, and by alkaline washes, Ohio Farmer.

intient. Professor Reid .--- College of Pharmacy. THE GREAT PURGATIVE.

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# Oh melt these brazen skie

Seven times the two souls wat Seven times with faith and When from the sea a little cl Pushes it finger up ! A hand ! a hand ! A cloud-for The hand of God's chosen Always revealed to ; oint bel When God is close behind

And swelling in proportion Reveals an awful form ; God coming in his majesty. God in the blessed storm Blackening the heavens with Pouring the welcome rain Filling the thirsty earth with Of life and joy again !

O watchers on the mountain Stand with eye steadfast [1] Oh wrestlers in the vale bene Cease not your seven-fold God will always frown-he Accept your sacrifice Of living hearts and praying God will in love arise

> A finger, hand, an arm, a form Of power and grace divine ! The heavens shall swell with The earth with rain-drops s Oh dare with loving hearts to The sacrifice of blood ! While Hope stands watching And Faith wrestles with G -Independent.

> > A Dream

One night, as I lay nestly nature's soft nurse, sleep, I Methought I had long bee night had the weary watche pillow, bathing my aching be parched lips; but this nigh The watcher had left me fo was alone. I slumbered. was that slumber-such as h wakeful eyelids down or steep in forgetfulness for many a deniy I was awakened by a name. I turned, and beha beside my bed. It was the tall, and slender ; his visage dark, and, as they looked : By the light of the pale full was clad in a long black, flow one hand he held back the c with the other he held a

wreath of white lilies. "Who art thou ?" 1 crie " Dost thou not know m " I have stood beside thee we have often met before, in sion, by the child, and by t and by the maiden. 1 am sorrow !"

" Art thou Death ? " /

ear me ?"

I started.

" Jesus ?"

He bowed.

replied.

"Yea, and I have come

" Thy Lord hath need o

" I am ready," I answere

" Dost thou not fear th

"Nay, Death. My Lor

before me, and he took the

he not said, 'I have called

thou art mine. When thou

waters, I will be with thee

rivers, they shall not overflo

walkest through the fire tho

neither shall the flame kind!

am the Lord thy God, the

thy Saviour,' and my Savid

in him do I trust ; for he

his most precious blood.

