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BY CHARLES SANGSTER. God of the Harvest! Thou, whose sun Has ripened all the golden grain, We bless Thee for thy bounteous store, The cup of Plenty running o'er, The sunshine and the rain.

The year laughs for very joy,
Its silver treble echoing
Like a sweet anthem through the woods
Till mellowed by the solitudes
It folds its glossy wing.

But our united voices blend From day to day unweariedly; Sure as the sun rolls up the morn, Or twilight from the eve is born, Our song ascends to Thee.

Where'er the various-tinted woods, In all their autumn splender dressed Impart their gold and purple dyes To distant hills and farthest skies Along the crimson west:

Across the smooth, extended plain,
Dy rushing stream and broad lagoon,
On shady height and sunny dale,
Wherever souds the balmy gale, Or gleams the autumn m

From inland seas of yellow grain, Were cheerful Labour, heaven-blest, With willing hands, and keen-edged scythe, And accents musically blythe, Reveals its lordly crest:

From clover-fields and meadows wide, Where moves the richly-laden wain To barns well stored with new made hay, Or where the flail at early day Rolls out the ripened grain t

From meads and pastures on the hills,
And in the mountain valleys deep.
Alive with beeves and sweet breathed kine
Of famous Ayr or Devon's line,
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ver, in thanking the Public for past favors, would respectfully intimate that he is still prepared to execute all kinds of Plain and Fancy Weaving, at moderate prices and in the best style. The spirits of the golden year,
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R. J. WILSON, Barrister and Atterney at-A NGUS RAY, General Agent, Conveyan-cer, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, and Town-ship Clerk, Eldon P. O. ropping out in every direction; it would seem G. HAM, Barrister and Attorney at-N. G. HAM, Barrister and Attorney,
Law. Office-Opposite the Registry Office,
Brook Street, Whitby,
Whitby, Sep. 5, 1861. ong that road as far as we trave add ( miles), which was free from rocks. Could farmer from below said it would puzzle on to get a living off from 200 acres of it we' cleared up; R. J. GUNN, M.D., Surgeon to the County ty Gael, Byron Street, Whithy. Whithy, Sep. 5, 1861. yet nearly all the grant lots for 20 miles are taken up, and many have log houses with four or five acres of clearing under end claims are selling from \$25 to \$30 SPRING, Licensed Auctioneer for the How it is further up the Musical: Lake more than I can tell. Some say the better, others represent it about the S. H. COCHRANE, L.L.B., Barrister, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Notary-Public, &c. &c. Office—In Bigelow's new building, Dundas Street, Whithy. some valuable land further back, but the 1-if lots we saw were the exception rall-

About the fuver Severn

Simcoe, where there is limestone and beech and maple timber, there is some good clar loam land equal to any below. And my own

impression is that these locations are a able for settlement as any in the count Simcoe, Grey, Bruce or Huron. But

lands are generally occupied, and as a

1-tf thing, after you leave the limestone

and get among the granite rocks and pine and hemlock timber, the land is pretty poor.

"We saw all sorts of settlers; English, Irish,
Scotch, German and native Canadians—some

from Hamilton; many apparently very re spectable old country people, not without means; some Liverpool and London trades-men, who left their shops early in the Spring, and went straight up into that section and verity every week. The Southern people are commenced felling trees and planting potatoes
—quite a change from the city life they had left. One son of a country gentleman had come out with an old family servant; each took a lot and commenced backing down the timber (for you could not call it chopping) and by perseverance had cleared off a spot, and only available material. Mr. Bunch is also got good lots. The brave youth was expect- ing in the position of a "reduced consol." ing to welcome his young wife (who was following him over the water) to his bark-covered shanty in a few days. But he naively remarked that he should fix it up some for the

fortune in the new world. Judging from the the many. This is the principle which under respectable appearance of many of these new lies the contest now going on. emigrants, and the interest they say has been | And if this Rebellion should succeed awakened in the old country by the Prince's stroying the Government-as I pray God visit to Canada, and the efforts of our own may not-then there would be established upon the better sort this Fall and next Spring. So we stop at Manassas?" but the issue is, you not by any means thrown away.

with frog, we could catch any amount of deli- Secretary of War said in Montgo

gentieman, white spending his hondays in company with a friend in that new country. It will be seen that they came in contact with the surveying party of our townsman, Mr. Burns, for cooking, had hams, crackers, coffee, with whom they spent some time. We are tea, sugar, pepper and salt, with some oil of hesitate in the matter. We speak in common told that the description of the country is correct. It will repay perusal.—ED. CAN. POST. 1 is) for medicinal purposes. Then, after a jolly will whip you. They are, many of them, in-"Perhans some of your readers would like good smoke, paddled up the lake, landing oc solent, proud braggarts, like spoiled children; hear how two of their townsmen spent a casionally to pick huckle-berries and shoot. and badly spoiled, at that. You must whip it fortnight's holiday this summer. Your humble When night overtook us we would land on out of them, or they will you. - Senator servant and a friend, being tired of stone and some island or promontory build a fire, cook Johnson on the "Occasion." plank sidewalk, took their seats in the car on supper, make a bed of hemlock boughs, and the 1st of August, for Lake Sincoe and the turn up our cance over it for shelter, and then waters northward. Leaving the rail at Bell made our blankets before a blazing fire which Ewart, we steamed it to Orillia, at the lower served to keep off musquitoes and wild beasts, end of Simcoe, and sailed in a skiff down Cou- we would pass the night sleeping soundly and chiching to Muskoka, on the Severn river, the securely. We went through that lake and up commencement of the free grant Muskoka a river into another lake, near which we found S. L. BEEBE, Axe, Auger, and General commencement of the free grant Muskoka a river into another lake, near which we found a camp of Government Surveyors, two sons of canoe, and had it ported seven miles up the Judge Burns, with a party of thirteen as joily Muskoka road, then east to Lake Kosh-she-bog- good fellows as could be got together. By VV Joiner, Manufacturer of approved Fanning a-mog, a beautiful sheet of water, whose Indian invitation, we spent our first Sunday with Mills, Mara Street, Beaverton. name signifies the Lake of many Bogs, and them. They had been in the woods since Feour subsequent experience proved that it de- bruary last, with the exception of one month, served the name, for a more bewildering laby. when driven out by flies. They were encamp

riuth of bogs, inlets, islands, promontories and ed in three tents, and a professional cook who crooked channels, I never saw. The waters of served up their pork, bread, and tea (which this Lake (unlike Simcoe, which are pure and are the staples) in fine style. Theirs is an achard, having a limestone bed) are strongly im- tive, healthy occupation, and can be followed pregnated with iron, which abounds in the gra- the year round. Mr. Burns told us he would nite rocks which surround and underlie it, giv- rather survey in winter living in a tent than in ing them a dark, almost inky hue, yet a buck- summer; that he had done so repeatedly in Full looks pure, and has a sweetish taste.— the coldest weather. Among the party was a This Lake seems to be perfectly rock-bound on Mr. Giles, formerly from this city, who had a every side. The receding waters, which have set of chessmen away there in the wilderness. stood at a higher level, disclose bare granite He was a regular chess enthusiast, and we rocks, without a particle or vegetation. High- battled for the victory all day and far into the er up is a heavy growth of moss, which burns night, but he won at last. We took leave of like prairie grass on applying the match; then our new found and agreeable acquaintances comes the buckleberry bushes and ground hem- with regret, and started down the lake, home lock, beyond which grow the forests of pine, ward bound, accompanied by two of the party hemlock, cedar, birch, &c. The scenery is who spent the day with us in sporting. One beautiful and picturesque, and let me remark night whilst making our camp, we were greetby the way, that this Muskoka country, at least | ed by the distant howl of a wolf, and took the what we saw, is not the most inviting spot on precaution to lay in an extra stock of firewood. earth for a settlement. The soil appears to be About nine o'clock answering calls were heard chiefly formed from disintegrated grante and in different directions; indeed at one time sandstone, a sort of red sand. The crops we they sounded within a stone's throw of our saw along the road look well, however; whe- camp, and though we knew they would not ther they will continue to do so after the ashes approach a fire, we deemed it prudent to and decayed wood are exhausted from the soil throw out the small shot from our guns and 1-tf is a question. The timber is chiefly pine and re-load with buck shot, but the noise so fright hemlock, with an occasional sugar maple and ened them that we heard no more of them in birch, growing among igneous and granite our vicinity, only a distant howl, occasionally boulders and ledges, which are tilled up and through the balance of the night; we lay down and slept after midnight, waking up octo be impossible to get a lot of 100 seres, alwe spent the best part of a fortnight, getting

sunburned and fanned, but gaining health and and the despotic Courts of Europe. Let the tate to say that it was adulterated with some cotton be burned in a room, it will so comstrength for the battle of life. But this has statesmen at Washington only do what Eng- cheap, base oil. Near by a fish house, there pletely saturate the air with smoke that one spun out so long that I have hardly time to land has done before a hundred times, and is ordinarily seen a row of hogsheads open to can hardly breathe, though there can only be tell you how we visited an Indian village on what all Europe has done, is doing, and will the sun, and breathing smells that none but a one ounce of foreign matter in the air. If an our return, where there is a Methodist Mission still do. It is not 'Old World' advice. It is fisherman can abide. A near approach disco-ounce of cotton be burned every half-hour ary and church, about going to church on not of the leaven that Washington and Frank-Sunday, and hearing an English sermon inter- lin felt it their mission to extirpate. It is the preted into Chippawa; the Indians partaking very latest and newest lesson of human affairs; the sun, these corpulent and sweaty vessels open door or window for it to escape. Now the sacrament; how some of the squaws are young and beautiful, with complexions of all or rifled cannon. Do the Northern States shades, from the dark copper to almost blonde, really belong to the New World, or are they the manufactory, and which, I imagine, must from the lungs and bodies of the two persons with light hair and eyes; how some wear monmonstrous big hoops, and some wear monits bigotry, and its tyranny, stranded on the monstrous big hoops, and some wear monstrous big hoops, and some with hats and turbans, others bareheaded; some with hats and turbans, others bareheaded; some with mocassins; the young ones casting sly, coquettish and friendly glances at the strangers, but rather taciturn at first, when spoken to; the men dress like the whites; some live entirely by hunting and fishing; others farm considerably; none of the Indians in this village would drink liquor, and they seemed upon the whole prosperous and contented."

its bigotry, and its tyranny, stranded on the success of the Atlantic? The advice we give them is what they have taught us be fore, and we only say to them, as many a son bleaching, and slight seasoning with the pure, is bad enough for sick people."

Need more be said to show the importance of having bedrooms well ventilated and of the situation, as we did eighty years ago upon their own soil; as Austria did two years ago at Villafranca and Zurich. Let them count the cost before they march forth to drive half-

Miscellaneous.

THE EFFECT OF THE BLOCKADE AT

Mr. Bunch, the British Consul at Charleste writes to his friends in Washington that the effect of the blockade is felt with increased se got in a crop of wheat and potatoes, which uneasy about his salary, which is interrupted looked finely. I was pleased to see they had by the blockade, and alludes to himself as be-

THE CAUSE OF THE WAR.

We have heard much said about the right winter. From the rude walls of another bark- of this section and of that section, about the covered shanty hung a splendid Enfield rifle right of this sort of property and to that sor with sword-bayonet and an artillery sword; of property, but I tell you that the true cause the owner had belonged to a volunteer com- of this strife lies deeper than any such current pany at home; but the glowing accounts of Ever since men began to be organized int life in the West read by him in the pamphlets civilized communities, there have been thou sent out by our Government induced him and who contended that all power originated others to leave all and come out to try their usurpation, and that the few were born to rule

Government to diffuse information for settlers, its ruins either an aristocracy or a monarchy. we may expect a considerable emigration of The question submitted to you is not "Shall the money spent in welcoming the Prince was must either conquer them or they will conquer you. If they take Washington, do you think "But to return. We paddled our light cance they will stop? No. They will take Baltiup lake Kosh-she-bog-a-mog, which, by the more; and if they take Baltimore, they will way, is literally full of delicious bass and mus- want Philadelphia; and having Philadelphia, calonge. By throwing in our hooks, baited they will march to New York, until, as their cious three and four pound bass, without trou- will dictate the terms of their compromise ble. At noon we run ashore in a shady cove, within the walls of Fancuil Hall. I speak [we must the following joitings of a top to built a fire on the rocks, and cooked our fish plainly; it is their intention to give you a miliwere communicated to that journal by a young with slices of ham; and such appetites as we tary dictatorship. The same bayonets which brought to the repast would make a city hotel-

> HEARTY APPROVAL OF FREMONT'S PROCLAMATION IN MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Sept. 1.-The subjoined extract from the Republican, the leading Democratic paper in this city, is a fair expression of the Fremont is regarded by the citizens of St. Louis, many of whom I have seen to-day, and cally learning their lessons from him; while The Republican says:

"The proclamation of Major General Fremont, which appears in another column, is the most important document which has yet appeared in the progress of the war. Let it be read with careful consideration by every citizen. | tionary, leaving them to their own resources The prompt visiting of the extremest penalties for the rest; and he soon found, in their asof martial law upon all rebels within the established military lines; the confiscation of the property of persons who shall take up arms against the government, and the declaration of absolute freedom to the slaves of all such persons: the extreme penalties to be visited upon bridge-burners, railroad and telegraph destroy ers, treasonable correspondence and libels, and peace destrovers of all kinds, are measures of the most extraordinary stringency; but the wisdom of their promulgation by the supreme officer of the army of the west we are confident will be conceded by every just and loval ci-

coom for traitors where the lawful government has sway. Gen. Fremout strikes boldly and fearlessly. The consolidated patriotism and are at his beck. Let every faithful man, by word and deed, give aid and encouragement to this grand movement for the re-establishment of the whole people."

THE ADVICE OF THE LONDON TIMES. erica, as we can advise the legitimate Princes man present, qualified to decide, did not hesi- bed-clothes. If a single ounce of wood or

[Terms: 1.50, in Advance. a-million armed men a thousand miles across their own country into the Gulf of Mexico. Let them consider whether they can do what Napoleon could not do in the plenitude of his power, with many times their number, their the deflection of the needle?" asked a dom stores, their credit, and, above all, their milit-nie of a female pupil. "When it runs up into ary skill and experience, his school of generals, the quick of the nail," was the ready reply. and his supply of veterans. What they purpose Domestic Servants. — "There, ma'am, ferrit them like rabbits, and bag them like come and live wid ve."

game? Let them just look forward a little, and consider the probable state of things next year, and the year after, and twenty years hence. Even we who sang such songs of triumph in 1814 and 1815 felt that we and all Europe would have done much better to think what we were about in 1793. If a clear foresight shows, and must show, that there must be two Federations, and that on no other footing will peace ever be made, it will be much better that it shall come to pass after one year's war than after ten or twenty. It is not as if the Union or two Unions were the only alternative. the Americans have given to all the world. It is a hank of their own cotton-a pipe of they can do, and what neither they nor all the light of faith in that very valley. world can do. At present they are only giving a triumph to many a foe, for there is not a circle of old absolutist statesmen and diplomatists who do not read the story of their difficulties and reverses with a bitter smile. They will hear with at least respect, perhaps with disappointment, that the North and South have

agreed to part friends.

in school next day; yet, to his no small sur- perty of others or for the laws. prise, the children of the small farmers and cotters, who never had any preparation beyond what they could give themselves at the cottage firesides of their parents, usually made a better appearance in school than their genteel and well-drilled compeers. On inquiring into this phenomenon, he became satisfied that the cottage children were benefited by the want of his evening tutorship, in other words, that the feeling with which the proclamation of Gen. boarders were not the better for it. It appeared that they trusted too much to mechaniall of whom declare that the decided action of the cottage children, obliged to puzzle out evthe commanding general is timely and right. erything for themselves, had their natural faculties evoked and brightened up, and, in this process, become the superior scholars. Being remarkably free from prejudice, he readily adopted the expedient of merely assigning the boarders their lessons, with grammar and diccending to the level of the cottage children, a proof of the advantage of a self-dependent course of action in education, as in the affairs of the world generally.

A tourist in Newfoundland thus describes a visit to a cod liver oil factory at Petty Harbor, near St. John's:-" The process of making this article is quite simple. The livers, fresh from the fish, and nearly white, are cleanly washed, and thrown into a cauldron heated by steam instead of fire, where they gradually dissolve into oil, which is dipped out hot and scales as they retire, and then again in the strained, first through conical felt bags, and morning, and they will find their actual weight then through those made of white moleskin, is at least a pound less in the morning. Frefrom which it runs pure and sweet as table oil. quently there will be a loss of two or more the boundless resources of the great northwest Wine glasses were at hand, from which we pounds, and the average loss throughout the tasted it, and found it entirely agreeable. In year will be more than one pound. That is, this state it is barreled for market, and sold at during the night there is a loss of a pound of an average price of one dollar and fifty cents matter, which has gone off from their bodies, per gallon. By what process it is transmuted partly from the lungs and partly through the can inform us. When I mentioned the chapoisonous exhalations. This is diffused through We can advise the Northern States of Am- racter of cod liver oil in New York, a gentle- the air in part, and in part absorbed by the

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Zadies' Olio.

A SHARP ANSWER .- "What is meant by

to do and be is not only to be as good as the said Biddy, "if I am going to leave ye, ye Southerners, or a little the better, but over- needn't take on so. If ye git up early in the whelmingly superior. Are they? Is not this morning an' set the table for breakfast, an' an overweening opinion of themselves? Can make the fire in the dining-room, and sweep they drive the Southerners like a flock of sheep, smoke them out of their own nests like wasps, gurr-l ns good as meself as will consent to

Women often fancy themselves to be in love when they are not. The love of being loved, fondness of flattery, the pleasure of giving pain to a rival, and a passion for novelty and excitement-are frequently mistaken for something far better and holier, till marriage disenchants the fair self-deceiver and leaves her astonished at her own indifference and the evaporation of her romantic fancies.

Good reader, if you and I ever reach our Father's house, we will look back and see that the sharp-tongued, rough-visaged teacher Dis-As the war proceds no man can tell what new appointment was one of our best guides to powers and combinations may arise, and partibring us hither. He often took us by thorny cularly how far the Western States will endure paths. He often stripped us of our overload the taxes and financial obligations necessary of worldly goods; but that was only to make for the war. The advice we offer is only what us travel the freer and the faster on our Heavenward way. He often led us into the valley of the death shadow; but never did the promtheir own tobacco. Let them consider what ises read so sweetly to us as when read by the

CLEANLINESS: ITS MORAL INFLUENCE.-A neat, clean, fresh-aired, sweet, cheerful, well arranged and well situated house, exercises a moral as well as physical influence over its inmates, and makes the members of a family peaceable and considerate of the feelings and happiness of each other. The connection is obvious between the state of mind thus produced, and habits of respect for others and for A FACT IN PRACTICAL EDUCATION, those higher duties and obligations which no laws can enforce. On the contrary, a filthy, A parish schoolmaster in Scotland was, a squalid, noxious dwelling, rendered more so few years ago, successful in attracting a con- by its noissome site, in which none of the siderable number of boarders to his establish- decencies of life can be observed, contributes ment, for whom he constructed temporary to make its unfortunate inhabitants selfish, buildings in connection with the small house sensual, and regardless of the feelings of each allowed him by the parish authorities. He other. The constant indulgence of such paswas extremely assiduous in pushing on the stu- sions renders them reckless and brutal, and dies of his boarders in the evenings, that they the transition is natural to propensities and might always be well prepared for the lessons habits incompatible with respect for the pro-

AMOUNT OF ABSENCE PROPER FOR HUS-BANDS .- Miss Muloch savs :- "A lady of my acquaintance gives it as her sine qua non of domestic felicity, that the "men of the family should always be absent at least six hours of the day." And truly, the mistress of a family however strong her affection for the male members of it, cannot but acknowledge that this is a creat boon. A house, when 'papa' or 'the boys' are always 'pottering about,' popping in and out at all hours, everlastingly wanting something, or finding fault with some thing else, is a considerable trial, even to feminine patience. And I beg to ask my sex generally-in confidence, of course-if it is not the greatest comfort possible, when, the masculine half of the family being cleared out for the day, the house settles down into regular work and orderly quietness until evening? Also, it is good for them, as well as for us, to have all the inevitable petty domestic 'bothers,' go over in their absence; to effect which. ought to be one of the principal aims of the mistress of a family. Let them, if possible, come to a quiet, smiling home, with all its small annoyances brushed away like the dust HOW THEY MAKE COD LIVER OIL. and cinders from the grate-which, en passant, is one of the first requisites to make a fireside look comfortable."

WHAT IS IN THE BEDROOM?

If two persons are to occupy a bedroom during a night, let them step upon weighing into that horrid stuff which is sold at a high pores of the skin. The escaped material is price, in small bottles, perhaps the druggist carbonic acid, and decayed animal matter, or