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OCTOBER-THE GREEN HILL-SIDE. BY DAVID WINGATE.

A T prices within the reach of every Church, School, Cemetery, Factory, or Farm in the land. Their use throughout the United States and Canadas for the past six years has proven them to combine most valuable quali-A song for dan October, That tints the woods wi' broon, And fills wi' pensive rustling The wooded dells aroun' While lintie, merle and mavis Nae longer pipe wi' pride, Nor larks wi' song salute us On the green hill-side. Auld nests are noo beginning
To peep frae woods fast thinning,
And wi' nae thocht o' sinning
Lairds' eath are scatterin' wide; While some are grumblin' sairly
O' fields that yield but sparely;
But Nature yet looks rarely
On the green hill-side.

What though our posic borders
In wastefu' plight are seen
Though stocks and staring dahlias Hae tint there summer sheen, Thy hoary dawns, October,
They ne'er were meant to bide-Unlike the halesome clover On the green hill-side. Though Robin's town-notes swelling O' summer's flight a e telling, A sober thought compelling That nane would seek to hide, Shall we at hame sit chaunnering, O' frost and famine maundering, While wiser folks are wandering On the green hill-side?

We'll see the souchin' peesweeps In gathered flocks prepared To leave the glen and meadows Whare love's delights they shared Their cheerfu' cries we'll hear nae As owre our heads they glide, Poor birds! they part in silence Wi' the green hill-side. And though no lambkin's gambols May cheer us on our rambles, O' hips, and haws, and brambles, Ilk brake, we'll reive wi' pride, And pu' the lingering gowan, Whare, late, the cluster'd rowan, In scarlet grandeur glowin' Graced the green hill-side.

When streams the gouden sunset Frae 'tween the hills and cluds, While hangs the double rainbow Aboon the sparkling woods, In the herald lull that tells us The storm-king by will ride, Oh! wha would haste in terror Frae the green hill-side? What though the cluds close o'er us, And glens grow dark before us, Some bush frae blustering Boreas Will ample beil' provide; While thoughts we lang shall treasure-

In the green hill-side: Oh ye wha life are wearin' Amid the city smeek-It's no in noisy taverns Ye Pleasure's face should seek; 'Mid " social tankards foamin' She cares nae long to bide, But weel she loes the freshness O' the green hill-side, For summer's flight she cares nae And winter's frowns she fears nae, To slight poor toil she dares nae, Nor frae him seeks to hide; By burnies murmuring sweetly, At morn or e'en she'll meet ye,

The bairns of purest pleasure-

Shall leap in canty measure

And wi' a smile will greet ye On the green hill-side. " Hips, haws and brambles"-wild berries.

### THE UNGUARDED WORD.

to execute, in the most perfect manner, all or-ders with which he may be favored—he has The Dorcas meeting is a famous place for ders with which he may be favored—he has made himself thoroughly acquainted with all the late improvements in his art; and being supplied with the best materials, &c., he hopes to produce the Carte de Visite in as great excellence as any made in this province. The Gallery is spacious and favorably situated in the late improvements in his art; and being supplied with the best materials, &c., he hopes to produce the Carte de Visite in as great excellence as any made in this province. The Gallery is spacious and favorably situated in the case of the facts in the case with these garments through the howling that be talse, said the retailer, "I you winter, and, what is almost as good, will be have not noticed it." "Now I think of it of making correct likenesses.

Positively no pictures will be let out of the Gallery till paid for. comforted by the warm sympathies of these perhaps he has singularities of manner, Christian women. It is redeeming of this said the squire, pausing and turning the Satisfaction given in every case. Sinful world to think how many full streams young man over in his mind, "but I never of charity flow from honest hearts, and open should have guessed it. Well, if that is the larders, and generous endeavours, into all case, it is an insuperable bar to our having "We invariably supply Mr. Francis with the the dark byways of sorrow and wretchedness. him; you know our parish troubles I am But the Dorcas meeting is often something purest and best chemicals that can be obtained, more than this. Its meetings in the village are like the "on Change" of the merchant and believe him to be thoroughly acquainted KNOWLSON & GREGORY." in the city; prices current are quoted; "I have much pleasure in certifying to Mr. news, domestic and foreign, is thoroughly Francis's ability in regard to his being able to | canvassed; the state of the stocks -in reputation if not in railroads-is ascertainedsometimes there is great rise and tall in the par value. As the circle gets ready for its "The pictures taken by Mr. Francis, of Lindafternoon session, it breaks up i to little knots of people having affinities for each than inquiring interfered. A stop must say, are as good as I have seen from many of "I consider the photographs of Mr. Francis sewing—an extraordinary amount of both is to a gay relative's at Philadelphia, leaving other. Sewing and talking, talking and in the process of accomplishment. Small poor Isaac Swan to loneliness and disapitems of news pass to and fro like shuttle- pointment, and bitter suspicions of woman as good and as true as any I have ever seen cocks; secrets are let out in corners, and as a trifler, and household hospitalities as a in England, and I have seen some of the finest. Lindsay, April 7th, 1865. graver matters are laid on the table.

Several respectable heads were together at one of these meetings; voices were provokingly lowered; expressive interjections the appetite for more. Mrs. Hemmingway was trying to unravel a tangled piece of dobest horses, neatest and most comfortable carriages and buggies, constantly on hand for H. WORKMAN Treat," was the answer in an undertone. "Did they say he was crazy?" "Mrs. Hemmingway says that is the best construc-Teas, Coffees, Choice Tobaccos, and Fancy

lists in the great conflict of life, the neglect stay, we pray Thee, this plague by Thy

grieved but not embittered, when he left the scene of his first endeavours for the new world of the West. Hemmingway says that is the best construc-tion she ever put upon his conduct." "Poor fellow!" sighed Mrs. Jones. "I thought as much: nice appearing young man; I don't know him; but what did he do?" friend. "And how are you now?" inquirdon't know him; but what did he do?' The young lady shook her head, did not know. "And they did not positively pronounce him crazy?' she added. "No, dear, no! only likely to be, I understand.' know yet." Are you alone? asked the friend. "No wife yet," and Swan smiled with perhaps a tender memory of Lanc Col. Meanwhile the shadows lengthened; the friend. "No wile yet," and Swan smiled circle broke up; and by twos and threes, the with perhaps a tender memory of Jane. Colladies, young and old, dispersed to their lege days were lived anew, and after a lively and winte-washer. All orders carefully filled acres of which about 10 acres are cleared on moderate terms. Shop on Williamtreet.

Indies, young and one, dispersed to their lege days were lived anew, and after a lively account of his friend's doings since then, different homes. Mrs. Jones joined Mrs. and 10 acres ready to log. This farm is within and 10 acres ready to log. This farm is within the lindsay and surrounding country that he lindsay and a brisk talk blended with the lindsay and surrounding country that he linds

ing-room, and Mrs. Brown's maiden sister best to let him know that he well understood is there, and a friend Mr. Brown brought the true posture of his affairs; it would put them upon a freer footing, and concealments

amenities.

"Well, Eliza, what news from the circle long have you been out?" he immediately this afternoon?" asked Mr. Brown. She had laid up several items of interest, for therly confidence, and a look as much as to husbands prove capital listeners in such cases. "Why, they say young Swan is crazy," she continued, after exhausting her own particular stock. "Jane Treat's admirer; you know, keeps the Tubb's academy.

He will have to leave his school, I dare say, and be sent to the hospital. Such a pity for a young man!" "That is bad," exclaimed

M. Brown: "That is bad," exclaimed

M. Brown: "The did not mean to humour him in. married people looking so self-satisfied and consequential at the head of their families, as if they had done the State a great service.

As to children they are as plentiful as flies in August, and about as troublesome; every Ar. Brown; "fine little fellow; who told you?" "Mrs. Jones mentioned it as we were coming home." "She did! Very likely some relation! she was a Swan; did you learn the particulars?" Mrs. Brown had not. "I am not at all surprised," said the run of oneself in these days," he said dryle; wat the blood guested to his force. the maiden sister, "he certainly looked like it the last time he preached here" "Swan! dryly; yet the blood rusined to his face, it the last time he preached here" "Swan! breath choked in his fingers, and a hot suffocating look at the subject in all its bearings; little jackets and frocks, and wooden horses and knew him when a boy—very shy—great student." "They are just the people," said Mrs. Brown; "poor young man," she sighed, "very promising!" and this ciles inconsiderate, unfounded report. Let grate and frocks, and wooden horses and dolls, and pop-guns and gingerbread; don't believe I can do it! But then, here I sit, with the toe of my best boot kicking the grate, for something to do. Such awful long grates and trocks, and wooden horses and dolls, and pop-guns and gingerbread; don't believe I can do it! But then, here I sit, with the toe of my best boot kicking the grate, for something to do. Such awful long grates and trocks, and wooden horses and dolls, and pop-guns and gingerbread; don't believe I can do it! But then, here I sit, with the toe of my best boot kicking the grate, for something to do. Such awful long cumstance seemed to confirm the sad report. everybody stop and consider what usefulness evenings! I can't go to balls and concerts

old merchant was the counsellor and helper never to be recalled, may issue from the utof many a young man in his hard scrabble terence of a single unguarded word. for an education, and many a poor minister thrown upon the unstable waters of public opinion. "There is a young Swan somewhere in your neighbourhood," he said to his nephew during the course of the conversation. "Yes, Isaac; head of Tubb's academy. Insane, they say," answered Brown, in his off-hand way. "Insane!" The circumstances are these:—In crossing the premises in the rear of a respectable had it direct from a relative of his only a few merchant's store, a young man heard human days ago." "Very sorry," said the old cries of distress proceeding from he knew merchant in a tone of hearty commisseration, not where. He entered the merchant's "promising youth—very sorry, but I am house in such a state of trepidation that he glad to learn the fact," and directly as Brown left, the uncle went to an office a few rise to his excitement. The parties in the doors below, and withdrew the name of Isaac house then rushed into the yard, and there Swan from the list of applicants to the head heard a repetition of the agonizing shrieks. mastership of a large Latin school. "We A few brief moments sufficed to let them must have men of sound minds for this know that a child was struggling in the privy

the recollection of his family, and mentioned and succeeded in extricating the almost sufcumstances, of course, I cannot use my influence for him at the Latin school;" and discover its female parent, which fact was of the day ends. long as the old merchant had lived, he yet had a sigh for every fresh blight upon the

in the Treat family," and a great talk folsent, and the little word which had unsealed away with him over railroad and waggonroad far away into the interior of the state. when in a little inn he accidently met an old acquaintance, and friendly enquiries of every sort fell thick and fast. "And who is preaching for you? any minister yet?" "We have had a young man," answered the vilmind to settle, we should choose him tomorrow." "Ah, indeed; good! who is it?" His name is Swan, Isaac Swan." "Isaac Swain, of the Tubb's Academy ?" asked the

home to tell the news around, and poor Swan was left to painful conjecture what the reasons could be, after all the encouragement given, that he was never asked to

preach in B—again.

And thus the little word travelled about. until at last, through the extreme kindness of friends, it gained a lodgment in Jane Treat's heart, and friends more credulous be put to the intimacy, and Jane was hurried miserable sham. Indeed the baffling of bright and budding hopes in many quarters was a sharp and sore discipline. Difficulties could be bravely surmounted, rebuffs seasoned the discourse; snatches of sentenseasoned the discourse; shallenes of senten-ces, tike Oliver Twist's crusts, only whetted in his college and seminary course; but now that he was ready for action, and with a strong and earnest spirit panting to enter the judgment do thou, O Lord, remember mercy: has the originals in his own hands. Many mestic history relating to her third or fourth cousins, the Swans; but Mrs. Jones did not and disappointment which met him at the know that, when her curiosity getting the onset must have blunted the edge of his fine which Thou hadst in Thy goodness granted best of her courtesy, she drew her chair to sensibilities, and checked the enthusiasm of for our sustenance. Defend us also, gracibest of her couriesy, she drew her chair to her next neighbour, nearer the knot, and his generous nature; and to a mind with his generous nature; and to a mind with his generous nature; and to a mind with any less hold on the Christian faith, it would many foreign lands have been smitten; "I believe it is Mr. Swan, the young man that is, or is about to be engaged to Jane but not cast down, tried but not forsaken,

Terms: \$1.50, in Advance over, husband and tea await her in the sitt- in his own mind, whether it was not at once

In a few days Mr. Brown went to the city. Finishing his business, he paid a visit to his uncle's counting-room. The friendly

#### ATTEMPTED CHILD-MURDER.

About noon vesterday an inhuman but fortunately unsuccassful attempt to commit riage list before long, I know I shall! child-murder, threw our townspeople into a state of excitement quite unusual to them. house in such a state of trepidation that he would have been likely to succeed."

At supper he recalled the young man to coloured woman was lowered into the pit,

Barrie Examiner.

SPECIAL FORM OF PUBLIC PRAYER .- The der in Council, to be used on and after the ent trials, by Charles Thomas, Lord Arch-bishop of Canterbury." O, Lord God Al-house on Fifth Avenue is a regular workin compassion upon us Thy servants, whom Thou hast visited with a grievous muriain among our herds and flocks. We acknowledge our transgressions, which worthily deserve Thy chastisement, and our sin is ever before us; and in humble penitence we come to seek Thy aid. In the mid t of keep it, we beseech Thee, far away from our borders, and shield our home from its ravages : so shall we ever offer unto Thee the sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving for these Thy acts of providence over us, thro' Jesus Christ our Lord .- Amen."

SUCCESSFUL PREACHING .- From the facetiæ' column of a contemporary, we extract the following anecdote:-For many years the Baptist community of Dunferm'ine was pressed upon the minds of the public, in oppresided over by brothers David Dewer and honest, straightforward man, who never hesitated to express his convictions, however, unpalatable they might be to others. Being we believe a clergyman, who attributed his elected a member of the prison board, he health and prolonged age entirely to sleep-The subscriper begs to inform the innabitants of Lindsay and surrounding country that he deliberated and surrounding country that he has brisk talk blended with the formation of Lindsay and surrounding country that he has brisk talk blended with the following for Chairs, Bed Steads, Bureaus, Dressing and of Chairs, Bed Steads, Bureaus, Dressing and the confidence of the board had proved the will be will sell at much lower rates than have heretofore been asked in Lindsay.

Chairs and Sofus in Hair Cloth.

The subscriper or egs to inform the innabitants of Lindsay and surrounding country that he brisk talk blended with the brown, and a brisk talk blended with the Brown, and a brisk talk blended with the brown, and a brisk talk blended with the his companion's face wore a sympathising brisk walk. "Tey say young Swan acts of Chairs, Bed Steads, Bureaus, Dressing and of Chairs, Bed Steads, Bureaus, Dressing and the confidence of the board had proved rather an indifferent preacher in a charge of which he had previously been appointed; and, on David being asked to signify his assent to the choice of the board, he said: ""just so," he repeated again, for want of ing of the twins at home, for her home now bore in sight; she soon bade her neighbour creative prompt attention.

WM. WHITE,

Opposite Grown Land Office.

Lindsay, February, 1865.

The subscription of Lindsay and surrounding country that he decussion of several other matters nearer the decusion of several other confidence of the board had proved rather an indifferent preacher in a charge to which he had previously been appointed; and, on David being asked to signify his assent to the choice of the board, he said: "Yve no objections to the mon, for I understand he has preached the kirk tom a proposition of the twins at home in sight; she soon begins of the established Kirk. The party w was called upon to give his vote on the ing in a room with an open window. From

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A BACHELOR'S REFLECTIONS.

Bless me! I'm thirty-nine to-day : six eet in my stockings, black eyes, curly hair, tall and straight as a cedar of Lebanon, and still a bachelor. Well, it's an independent life, at least; no, it isn't either! Here are these new gloves of mine full of little rips, buttons off my shirt, nice silk handkerchief in my drawer wants hemming; what's to be done? How provoking it is to see those married people looking so self-satisfied and wife to chat and laugh with. I've tried to think of something else, but I can't. If I look in the fire, I'm sure to see a pair of bright eyes; even the shadows on the wall take fairy shapes. I'm on the brink of ruin,

#### RICHEST MEN IN NEW YORK THE HARDEST WORKERS.

I feel it; I shall read my doom in the mar-

The hardest working men and the hardest working institutions in New York are those which are the most successful. To the outsiders it seems an easy thing to make money and to keep it. Banking was easy work a few years ago, and is now in the old fashioned institutions who have no country and no foreign exchange. But no factory or machine shop keeps men on the jump as does a live bank in this wide-awake city. post," he said; "sorry, poor fellow! he vault. Unsuccessful efforts were for some I was in one of these institutions yesterday, which is not yet ten years old. Its army of clerks have to be on hand early in the morning, and they cannot leave until their day's the afflicting report concerning him. "A focated victim, who, on being exposed to the work is done, which is often not until long very pleasant call from him," was the fa- light, proved to be a new-born child of Afri- after the gas is lighted. Its capital is two mily agreement; "uncommonly intelligent; can persuasion—though sightly tinctured but is it really so?" "So Brown says, di-with lighter blood. After the little picanin-lars. It receives daily from two hundred to rect from his relatives, and under such cir- ny's corr forts had been duly attended to, en- four hundred letters, all of which have to be

also stated that she had brown a lot of hot or works as many hours as William B. Asisopes of the young.

"And this is Jane Treat's friend, not engaged, I believe? I declare she ought to know it, for Jane has a great horror of insanity; you know how much they have had picaninny outlived the cruel and unnatural bars, making it resemble a police prison, is attempt on its life; and is now in jail with the den where he performs his daily toil, lowed among the young ladies on all the interests involved in this new issue of the case two weeks in the employment of the gentier only his "victuals and clothes." He at-Now a country friend of the family was pre- man in whose house she gave birth to the tends personally to all his business, knows child. She says the first letter of the illeg- every dollar of rent and income that is to bethe fountain of their sympathies, he bore al tather's name is Johnson, a gentleman of come due, pays out every dollar, makes his colour who is not unknown in these parts.— entries in his own hand, and obliges his subordinates to come to him for information, while he does not go to them. He gener-THREE CENTURIES AND A HALF Ago .- ally comes down in the omnibus at an early 'I have seen a man who conversed with a hour of the day, and remains closely absorman that fought at Flodden Field," may be bed in business until five o'clock. He said by a venerable octogenarian gentleman rarely takes exercise, and finds his pleasure to whom we are indebted for the following in the closest attention . o business. A lage squire, "who has preached several times for us, and our people are mighty taken with him, and if he would make up his of this, when an infant, saw Peter Garden, in the closest attention to business. A most interesting memorandum:—The writer friend of mine rode to Washington with him of this, when an infant, saw Peter Garden, in the same car from New York. He neighbor the same car from New York. who died at the age of 126. When twelve ther spoke nor got out of his seat, and hardly years old, on a journey to London about the moved from Jersey City to Washington. He year 1670, in the capacity of page in the afmily of Garden of Troup, he became acquainted with the venerable Henry Jenkins and heard him give evidence in a court of built, with a decided German look, small justice at York, that he perfectly remem-bered being employed, when a boy, in car-round as a pumpkin and about as destitute rying arrows up the hill at the battle of of hair. He is exceeding y hospitable, and

> Commodore Vanderbilt vever worked harder in his life-never worked more hours than now. He has a confidential clerk, who works like a pack horse, who has been in his The writer of this in 1865, aged. ...... 80 derbilt does his own business, makes and A. D. 1865 the business had and this, with the business he does on twenty millions, is no small toil. The Commodore goes down to his business r gularly every day, and can London Record states that the following be found at certain hours. His only recreaform of prayer will be authorized by an or- tion is euchre and fast horses. Moses Taylor, whose dividends from his coal stock 8th of October. It has been already circu- alone this year reached the pretty little sum lated under the heading: "A prayer sug- of a million of dollars, began business in gested for use in Schools, Households, and New York when he was sixteen years of Families within his diocese, under our pres- age, kept his books with his own hand, and mighty, whose are the cattle on a thousand shop, Every night he brings up his busihills, and in whose hand is the breath of ness, with his own hand. It's vast busievery living thing, look down, we pray Thee, ness is personal to himself, and his business knows just how things must be there to be right. And should eve y record kept by his book keepers and clerks be destroyed it would make no difference with him, for he merchants spend tue afternoon in riding, or in games, or in the excitement at the evening stock board; but Mr. Tay or finds his recreation in a bath, a good dinner, a comfortable siesta, and an evening devoted to work. Such a man would make money and

These are only specimens of how the men of wealth in our cities become men of toil.

SLEEPING WITH OPEN WINDOWS .- A letter in a London paper says :- "There can be no doubt of the beneficial effects to health of a free communication at night of the air of the sleeping room with the external air. This seems to be becoming more and more position to the old notion of the noxious qua'-James Inglis Brother David was a plant, ity of the night air. We remember to have read an account a few years back, of the testimony of a gentleman advanced in years,

the simple and all to execute to