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JOY IS LINKED WITH GRIEF. The fairest flowers that bloom on earth.

They soonest fade and die; And joys that fill our heart with mirth, With wings inconstant fly. The more we love a treasure dear We deeper feel its loss, For every joy that blossoms here Is saddened by some cross.

The mother loves her first-born With all a soul's delight; But soon to grave her babe is borne, And sleeps in realms of night. Friends love in heart each other's joys, As gay thro' life they rove: But separation's woeful voice Dispels their dream of love.

And oft when homes are blest with joy. The earth seems fair and bright, And cares no thoughts of life annoy All basked in joyful light, But all at once the Summer's sky Is clouded o'er with gloom, And warfare's horrid demons fly From out the opened tomb. O life, in all thy changeful forms,

How many griefs and joys! How oft arise loud raging storms Where nought seems to annoy! But every joy has some dark side, As every rose its thorn, And so 'twill be in this world wide. While sous to men are born.

OUR STORY.

RUTH MAXWELL'S RIDE. BY SARAH P. BRIGHAM.

My name is Ruth Maxwell. Twenty ears ago this very morning: when the air was soft and clear, and the flowers as fragrant as now, I stood in the doorway of our newly-built cottage with a bunch of pink roses in my hand. The rattling of wheels caused me to glance down the road, and I aw Marcus Flint, seated in a light buggy, driving a fine spirited horse. A moment | Ruth." after he stopped at the gate. He was a neighbor's son, several years my senior, and my staunch friend.

o Cherrytown. Want a ride?" he inquired

"Yes, indeed," was my quick response. "Get your hat and come. We'll have a olly time." I was soon ready and jumped into the

buggy beside Marcus, and we rode away. He had several errands to do on the way, and we stopped first at the post-office. "Ruth, hold the horse a minute. I'vesome letters to leave here. Don't be afraid Dan is gentle as a kitten if he is swift as a

racer," giving me the reins." While he was within the office a mischievous spirit seized me. I shook the reins purposely, and started Dan off on a anxiously. brisk trot

"Whoa! Whoa! Marcus, come, come! Dan is running away with me. Oh dear! | where."

He dashed out of the door, and run like Our Spring Stock is now fully frightened deer after me. In a few rods assorted, comprising all pulled up the horse, and laughed load and merrily, as Marcus came up hot and pant-

"I'm all right. I was only fooling." aid, and I flourished the whip over Mar cus' head as he jumped into the buggy.

"You'll find out some time, Ruth, that fooling is dangerous business," he said in a "I only wanted a little fun; don't be excitedly .-

"Fun made out of tricks don't pay in the We rode half a mile further, till we reach-

ed the snug farm where Jacob Stone lived. Again Marcos stopped, and got out and left me in the buggy holding Dan, while he went into the barn to speak with Mr. Stone and I could see them as they stood talking. with the great doors wide open.

As I sat waiting for Marcus' return, a boy ran out from behind a spruce tree and unfurled a long red flag which rose quickly and fluttered in the strong breeze. At this Dan gave a sudden frightened jump to the opposite side of the road. The reins held loosely in my hands received a jerk, and were pulled from me and fell to the ground, and Dan, finding himself free, started at a good pace down the road.

"Marcus, Marcus, I've dropped the reins! Dan's running away with me," I shouted in real terror. "Whoa! whoe! whoa!" "Let him go. He'll stop when you get ready to have him. You can't fool me

"It's true. The reins are on the ground. I've lost 'em. Oh, dear! Help! Whoa! Whos !"

Marcus did not stir an inch, and went on quietly talking with Mr. Stone. "Do come! Dan is running away!"

"Ha, ha, ha! You don't cheat me again!" By this time Dan was quite a distance the buggy swayed violently. On Dan ran with both hands, to keep from falling out Fortunately we encountered no other

We had had a terrible race of over two

thirty-acre wood lot" lay on one side of the road. When we reached it, Dan, instead of keeping to the main road, plunged into the cart path which led through the woods. Soon one of the wheels struck a stump; then there was a snap and a frightful crash. The buggy was broken and overturned, and Dan and the whiffletree were out of sight in a moment. I was bruised and half stunned by my fall, and remained some time in a state of unconsciousness. Upon reviving I was quite bewildered at finding myself in a great forest with a broken buggy on the ground beside

possible for me to take a step. "Oh, dear, what shall I do?" I cried, while great tears fell fast down my cheeks. Then I shouted, "Marcus! Marcus! Help,

yards when I was forced to stop. The pain in my ankle almost drove me mad. Again and again I shouted for help, and strained None came.

The sun was nearly overhead, and I knew it was noon-day. I must have been two hours in that great gloomy forest, and I knew by this time my friends must be searching for me. My suffering increased. My ankle was badly swollen, and I cried

Still no one came to my rescue, and I was out of sight and hearing of every one What if I should starve and die away from home and parents? Dreadful! dreadful! We will now return to Marcus Flint. We seft him in earnest conversation with Mr. Stone, standing in the doorway of the barn. He thought I had purposely started the horse, and when I cried that Dan was running away, he paid no heed to me, thinking I was again trying to decive him; but when he saw the horse go faster and faster he

grew slarmed. "Do see that norse go," he said to Mr Stone. "I never saw him clear the road like that before. He is running away with

saddled and bridled Mr. Stone's three-year old colt, and was cantering fast after me. "Good morning, Ruth. I'm going over But no trace of a runsway team could be seen. Dan had plunged furiously ahead and was far cut of sight and sound.

and rode by the cart path without a suspicion that Dan had turned aside and gone into the wood lot. He met three foot travellers and some men in a wagon, and inquired if they had seen anything of a runaway horse and a young girl.

None had been seen, and Marcus was greatly perplexed and distressed. Then he turned back, and soon met Mr. Stone, who was following hard after him with a fleet horse and light wagon.

"What's the news?" asked Mr. Stone "None; nothing has been seen of Ruth

Mr. Stone reflected a moment. "You don't think Dan can have gone into the woods, do you ?" "May be. When his blood is up, he can

make his way through everything." A full half hour was taken up in looking among the brushwood by the road and in examing walls and fences to see if there was any place where Dan could get through or over. When they came to the spot where the cart path leading through the woods joined the road, Marcus exclaimed

"Look at those tracks! Dan made them I'll bet my head." He then walked rapidly into the woods,

shouting all the way. "Hollos! Ruth Maxwell! Ruth Maxwell! Hollos! Whoop! Whoop! Ho! ho!" How my heart bounded with hope and joy as I heard that call [

"Here, here, Marcus! this way. Help! He was soon beside me. I told him quickly all that had happened, and he lifted me tenderly from the ground and placed me in Mr. Stone's wagon.

tangled in some branches and slightly bruised, and was led home.

Mr. Stone and Marcus drove home with prisoner in the house six weeks.

ence? A lesson never since forgotten. Marcus was right when he said, "Fooling is dangerous business. Tricks do not pay in the end."

years each to knock out both the old whiskysoaked parties. Prohibition is a vigorous young athlete, and he is coming .- American nive.

If there is any girl who doesn't like to pop the question even if it is leap year, she can get around it by asking her young man if he'd be willing to fill in his name on her marriage certificate.

make a barrel of good flour. 196 lbs flour;

MY LOVE SHE'S BUT A LASSIE YET

My love she's but a lassic yet. A lightsome lovely lassie yet ; It scarce would do To sit and woo Doon by the stream sae glassy yet. But there's a braw time comin' yet, 'When we may gang a-roamin' yet, An' hint wi' glee O' joys to be.

She's neither proud nor saucy yet, She's neither plumb nor gaucy yet, But just a jinkin', Bonnie Blinkin'. Hilty-skilty lassie yet. Than honey or than marmalete. An' richt or wrang,

When fa's the modest gloamin' yet.

I'm jealous o' what blesses her, The very breezes that kisses her. The flow'ry beds -On which she treads... Tho' was for ane that misses her. Then O to meet my lassie yet,

Are naught to me Save her that's but a lassie yet.

enous to itself. As for instance : The national game of Spain, is bull fight-

Ireland is content with dymanite festivi-England's favorite sport is lawn tennis

and mild-eyed lords. France is partial to the pan-pan and the

atlet of the muler Russia fancies " hide-and-go-seek" in the mines of Siberia.

The game of games in Palestine was Pharaoh.

Lapland dotes on sledge. China has no game more delightful than

Home Adornment

The following message recently passed no friendly trees to raise their arms in mute protection.

A porter belonging to one of the best . We have scarcely begun to realize the commercial value of such an investment.

Many of our most active business men are also men of taste and would be glad to improve and beautify their grounds, but they are so occupied with business that they have neither the time or disposition to find out what they want or lay out their grounds. Some competent man can generally be found to aid in the matter but a few hints would probably be of service to those who contemplate laying out a lawn

have regard to economy of labor. Let there be as few walks as possible; cut your flower beds (not many) in the turf, and don't make a lawn a checker-board of trees and shrubs. Mass them on the boundary lines or in groups leaving a broad expanse of green for the eye to rest on and the I hadn't much luck in '80: I hope '84 mower to sweep freely over. If an unpleasant object is in sight, conceal it by I know at least half a dozen nice young planting free-growing trees; if there is a men who would be real eligible; and mampretty view leave an opening. While it is not well to have large trees near the house. there should be at least one by the sunny corner, for summer shade. Plant flowering shrubs and the smaller evergreens in circles or ovals and twice as thick as they should stand when fully grown. This will make a show at once and in two years or more you can take up one half, leaving the rest to fill out the space, and obtaining a supply of finely rooted plants to set somewhere else. Keep the shrubs or trees cultivated or mulched the first two years, after which let the turf grow about them. Mow the grass frequently and top dress with fine manure every Fall and Winter.

There are but few persons whose knowledge of trees and shrubs is such that they can make a judicious selection, and to help such we give briefly our experience. A foolish friend does more harm than a Stradgling growers, like Forsythia and Pyrus Japonica, should be repeatedly pinched back or clipped during the growing season, to produce a close compact form. Weigelias and Dentrias should be pruned like currents, leaving the strong young wood to flower. Althous and some of the which not to speak out is at least to con-Spiress which bloom on the new shoots. may be pruned back each year to the old wood. A very beautiful hedge can be made by intermingling different flowering shrubs and clipping or allowing them to grow

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from Mr. Stone's. From a quick walk he took a slow trot, and went faster and faster till he dashed shead at a full run. The wheels rattled furiously over the road and at a frightful speed. I held on to the seat

vehicle to cause a collision. Orange Judd Co., David W. Judd Pres. miles, and still the horse ran madly on, bran and screenings, 69 lbs with nothing to check his course. Blake's counted for, 10 lbs 275 lbs wheet

many important transactions, meet so many seculiar people and see so many strange messages passing over the wire that

me. Soon all that had happened came back to me, and I attempted to rise. But a duties of their position many despatches sharp pain darted from my foot to my brain, and I felt dizzy and faint. My calculated to provoke a smile. ankle was badly spraided, and it was

But the most laughable messages are Echo brought back my words ; they had generally those from love-sick swains to eached no human ear. I tried to crawl, but had hardly gone two

my ears to catch the sound of coming feet. through a London office:

and groaned in agony.

In less than five minutes Marcas had

Marcus followed the road for three miles

or the horse-no signs of a smash up any

Dan was found a little further on, en-

me and my parents were greatly distressed at my condition. Dr. Phelps was summoned, and my suffering ankle received the best attention. The accident kept me a What did I Jearn from this hard experi-

It will take about two rounds of four

A Barnet or From According to the Scientific American it takes four bushels and forty pounds of wheat, or 275 lbs in all to Droll Telegrams.

There is probably no better place in all this world for studying human nature than n a lelegraph office. You are brought in contact with so many different people, made a confident of in so

you feel as if from some loophole of retreat you were viewing the world shorn of its shame and its pretences. Perhaps no class of men enjoy a good joke better than telegraphers, and they certainly often find in the ordinary routine

An Irishman sent the following to his brother in Liverpool :-"Your wife died yesterday. We will wake her to-night. Come home. P. S .-Don't open this for two hours, so as to prepare yourself for the melancholy news."

their sweethearts. A gentleman not long since telegraphed to his affianced :-"Your life is a rich boquet of happiness; ourself the sweetest flower. If northern winds whisper southern wishes, how happy you must be! Good night. Happy dreams, sweet love !- FRANK."

enough, please keep it one year longer.' To this delicate hint this answer was returned: "Had forgotten it, and hoped you had. Let her run another year." Operators occasionally encounter some very strange people in the way of customers. It is quite astonishing what crude ideas many even intelligent people have of

operator couldn't read it, and saked to be enlightened. Hans studied it carefully for some time, but couldn't make it out either. After a while, however, his face brightened up, and he said, "Oh, well, just send it that way; he'll understand it."

hotels one night handed the operator a message and a half sovereign. The operator returned him the change, and was not a little surprised to see him walk off with both change and message. "Aint you going to have the message

sent?" he enquired. "Oh," replied the porter, "I thought you had sent it. I supposed that all you had to do was simply to look at it." A stout lady of color once asked what the

"Twenty words for a shilling."

tariff was to Portsmouth.

care of Mrs. Julia Johnson without delay. I'll write as soon as ever I have time.' Is that more than one word?" He thought it was.

An Old Maid's Soliloguy on

Leap Year.

So this is leap year? Now is the accepted time. It's just too fuuny for any use, how shy the men are. I wonder if I had better get a seine or a or shrubbery.

What a blessing that there are 366 days instead of 365. Who knows what a day may bring forth? What a pity it doesn't come oftener. girl ages frightfully in four years. If at first you don't succeed, try, try

will be an improvement.

Here goes.

always bright.

'Rah for '84.

hook and line.

ms and paps both like them too. If I don't catch a beau, and that stuck-up Mary Jones does, I'll never speak to her again. So there. There's a ring at the door. It is a case of catch-as-catch-can.

Gems of Thought. On their own merits modest men ar Whosever abolishes justice cares for no

-Merchant Traveller.

wise enemy. It is vanity to desire to live long, and not to care to live well. A man displeased with the world, is never satisfied with himself.

There are times and circumstances

The sgitation of thought is the beginning

When the sun of virtue is set, the blush of shame is the twilight. When that dies, all is darkness. Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears, while the key often used is

difficult. It's parting with them as they go that's hard.

But, O, her arties smile's mair sweet Ere it be lang, I'll bring her to a parley yet.

Up in you glen sae grassy yet : For a' I see

National Games. Every great nation has some game indi-

America has her base ballers and presi-

Italy has her hand organ and monkey. The great game of Germany just now is

rats.-Eye.

A people of intelligence like ours, who by "I lent you one year ago to-night one industry and the rapid growth of the counpound six. If you have not had it long try are accumulating wealth, desire to use the good that a kind Providence has placed in their hands as a means to the refinement of themselves and their families. Viewing it from our standpoint there is no greater refining influence in nature than that imparted in the cultivation of the beautiful in tree, shrub and flower. The hearts of the children are more closely the telegraph. . A German once brought a bound to the sweet and pure ties of home message to one of the branch offices for if that home is surrounded by trees, shrubbery and well kept flower beds. Contrast It was so indistinctly written that the such a home with the one where the bare walls and the barren yard invite the searching rays of the summer sun to scorch; and almost blind; and the bleak winds of winter to shrick and howl about the house with

We know a keen, sagacious business man in one of our large cities, who has operated for past years in the following manner : He buys a tract of land in the suburbs of the city, cuts it into liberal sized building lots, drives stakes for a house, and immediately plants the ground with fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs and hedges. He then employs a good man to care for them and does not offer the lots for sale for two or three years, well knowing that when the purchaser goes to look at the property he "Well, what's a word? I want to say finds that when his house is built he has, Arrived safe, but my trunk hasn't come instead of a naked house on a bare spot, a on. Please forward it at once by express, neat and beautiful home with its growing trees and plants which would have taken him years to get around him.

In the laying out and planting of grounds

What are the best days in memory? and get a package of Calvert's Carbolicanion who Corate. Price wasty-live cents. It was never known tofall.