MISSIONARY TREES.

"Not a cent to give-not one cent. And oh, them poor creeturs acrost the sea! If it doesn't break

my very heart to think of 'em." Miss Susan Doff, rocked backward in her chair, now and then wiping a tear as in thought she dwelt upon the missionary talk she had heard at a meeting that afterto its depths by the rehearsal of the old-time cry from Macedonia.

"Help!-ah me! Wouldn't I like to help 'em, poor souls! And the Lord don't give me any chance." If there was a touch of rebellious feeling in the reflection it was put

aside with a vigorous hand. "Susan Doff, what are you, I'd like to know, to be setting yourself pression shaded her face, "there ways and means to give it—He that house that's near our place."

"But it is wearing"—the rocking went on-"to think of me living incomfort and plenty, and so fixed I ain't a cent to give. My garden more'n I need to keep for myself."

It was no use. Miss Susan had, as to the Lord's helping her help, never realizing, in the depths of her modest, self-depreciation, the value of the service brought by her willing hands, in the way of cheer and comfort, to the burdened and the suffering; service given alike in loving earnestness for the scant pay offered, or for no pay at all.

She eked out her frugal living by sewing carpet rags for her country neighbors, knitting coarse hose and mittens without number, acting as nurse in times of sickness, and as general help and comforter in seasons of family upheavals and afflictions. But for all these services she received pay, when pay came, in such everyday comforts as came easiest from those for whom she worked.

"Not a cent to be got out of any of 'em;" by which she meant, not There is no telling how far Miss Susan's perplexed thought might have gone but for the sudden demand upon her attention made by an unusual noise and commotion outside her small house.

"The land! What ails that horse? And a woman and children!' Miss Susan ran out and confronted the danger offered by a frightened horse driven by a

woman accompanied by two children, all equally frightened. Something wrong with the harness had disturbed the nerves of a farm animal not given to disturbances, and he was backing in a way which threatened disaster to the occupants of the spring wagon.

With bavery and energy out of all proportion to her small frame, Miss Susan seized the horse's head. "Now-whoa-whoa!"

"Jump out, Jimmy-jump out! cried the woman.

A momentary pause in the backward movement gave Jimmy courage, and he joined in his own efforts to those of Miss Susan. But the horse still backed.

"Jump, mother; he's backing down the bank!'

Undecided whether to go to her help or hold on to the horse, Jimmy watched while his mother and reach of the kitchen door. a small girl contrived to tumble themselves out of the wagon. The next moment it tipped over the steep bank at the roadside. By this time a man who was

passing came to add his strong hand to the weak ones. The horse was quieted, and he looked to see what the damage might be. 'Not much," he pronounced.

"If you say so, ma'am, I'll hitch it on to mine and haul it to the blacksmith's. Tisn't far. He'll get it fixed so you can have it in the morning.

In the morning!" Miss Susan saw the look of perplexity overspread the mother's face. "If you'll stay with me over-

night, ma'am," she hastened to say, "I'll be moren'n delighted to have

The offer was gratefully accepted. Jim accompanied the man and the wagon to the blacksmith's shop for repairs and then took the horse and rode to his home to give the news of the detention to those

expecting them there. And now was Miss Susan charmed in this rare opportunity of showing hospitality. She was obliged to sit up in her chair through the night, having only one bed, but her guests did not

know that. came with the horse to take his ness ripens a little earlier, and I mother and sister home. Miss sold the apples off it yesterday. Susan followed them out to the I've got what you want, and

"I'm more'n I can tell obliged to for my givings next summer till you," said the woman heartily. fruits come again." "And here-I want to leave you a

remembrance of our visit." She pointed to a large bunch of face.

young trees in the back of the wagon, the roots of which were said the minister's wife, gently. "I carefully wrapped.

plained. "Me and father has for a Independent. long timewe felt weren't attending enough to raisin' a bit of fruitsuch as help in the family. And when Jim came from school the

mother went on

time to do it. It's to-morrow. cisco Chronicle. And—" the woman's face lighted up-"they has 'em for folks. The boys at school's goin' to plant some and call 'em Washington and Linnoon. Her soul had been stirred goin' to plant one for each of the children. It'll be named for 'em, and they can tend to 'em and see 'em grow. Don't you think it's a real nice idee?"

"Yes, I do," exclaimed Miss

"And," went on the mother, in a lowered voice, while a pathetic exwas one little one that died-and

goin' to leave you a couple of trees form : give to my neighbors; but there's best in the catalogue; for father he triumph of that science, which has provide for the necessities of life. store pay for my eggs. So with says when you're goin' to give good the last few decades, will be not rights partly meaning of the last few decades, will be not rights partly meaning? We hope

time and time before, to settle about for the best mulch you've offers.

glow of mutual kindly feeling.

how they get on when you have a use for it in the year 2000, for

Susan went to missionary meetings increasing the pleasures of living with a new joy beaming in her will be manufactured and furnishface; and it was noticed that the ed by the master of chemistry. He gentle little woman did not sit will be chief provisioner and chief with a pitiful look and downcast maitre de plaisir at the same time. eyes when a collection was made or | "Mining will be reduced to an a subscription paper passed.

has something to give."

won't be passed by. Feels abso- required philogistons, that Bible women in Japan. In a hurry, very materially reduced. too. We can't wait till the next "Thoughts of war will be abanmeeting, so I've got to go round."

me, won't vou?

went on, after stating her business; What does an army of a million Only \$3 more to make up. We properly laden with chemicals, only come to you because we know | might at any moment swoop down you always like to know what's upon it and wipe it off the face of being done-not because we ex- the earth, bag and baggage? pected anything. It isn't your turn again yet, after all you've given solution to science and industry is

since the year set in. Miss Susan's face shone. just come in," she said. "I might expense of little or no labor. At

keep it lying idle." woman in the society that gives as expense of much labor, and coal you do. One would think the deposits are decreasing rapidly. Lord put it right into your hand." Science will have to apply itself

"Look at them two," she said, fountains. didn't buy 'em; they came to me skill of engineers is not limitless, unexpected, years ago. And I'm we might succeed in sinking a willing to say that the sun shines | shaft that would penetrate 4,000 brighter on 'em than on the others, feet into the interior of the earth. and that the cold winds ain't as A hundred years from now such

look at them apples up there!" Sure enough the golden fruit was | undertakings may be run at good to look at as it still drank in minimum cost. Combine the the mellow rays of the partial sun. motive power of the earth's heat

little better care than the others," be required. And after hundreds suggested the deacon's wife, notic- of years it will be as perfect and ing the painstaking cultivation active as on the day when man about the roots. "Perhaps that has first thought of employing it. something to do with it.

"That isn't it. It's 'cause they're earth at its disposal, will easily the Lord's own trees. I promise I solve another principal problem Him all that should ever grow on of applied chemistry—the produc-'em. I named 'em Goodness and tion of food by the combination Mercy-'cause that's what I always of elementary bodies. We know pray to have follow them that gets already the synthesis of fats and what He sends 'em through these oils, their diverse chemical charactrees. And just after they began ter and physical properties and to to bear," went on Miss Susan, with this we hope to add, at an early a triumphant air, "the railroad date, intimate knowledge of the came through Shelbyville, and now part nitrogen plays in the economy there's men going through the of nature. country paying cash, and always glad to get such apples as mine. On the following morning Jim Mercy's full yet, you see; but Goodroad with good wishes and good- enough left for the winter calls. Then what Mercy brings will do

Returning to the house she open-

"I guess you're right, Susan," to 13 per cent., and for oxygen other. That's a fact. haven't a doubt the Lord sends His

A Plan to Copy.

other day he was full of how they was pestered, as many people are, than those of nature. Instead of weeks' absence in the country. was tellin' about the Governor by other folks' chickens scratching devoting several hours every day When canaries are hatching, the havin' appointed a tree-plantin' up her flower beds and littering to his meals a man will carry a proud, prospective papa takes his DUNLAP, COOKE & CO., day. That was—Jim, you can talk her yard, hit on a novel scheme for little box of caemicals in his pocket, turn on the eggs and feeds his mate conveying a gentle hint to her providing him with all he needs very generously, sometimes making But Jim was bashful; so his neighbors. She tied a lot of small for making him sound and happy 25 trips to the seed box and carrycards with strong thread to big albumen, fat and carbonic hydrate. ing water in his bill. My salad bill

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up as one the Lord can't get along was one little one that died—and we're going to plant a tree for her; of Foreign Affairs, has made some live there than in the fertile disperfect freedom from the disease."

Peter Vanallen, L'Amable, Que, without? If He needs your help its like enough He'll give you the its like enough He'll give you the the little children over to the poor- will have happened on this earth table matter.

"Now, be sure and send us word lete. There will not be the slightest A. Z. everything necessary to sustain Years later, not very many, Miss | life and everything desirable for

agreeable diversion, so to speak, "How she ever does it's more for all necessary metals and other than I can tell," said Mrs. Barrows, products will be supplied by new the minister's wife; "but she always methods according to the laws of physiology. Of course nobody "And gives it with such good would think of digging for coa will," said Mrs. Deacon Ray. "And then, as chemistry will yield all lutely hurt and slighted if we don't materials of inflammability, and her neighbors, but the various let her know all the objects. Now when there is no coal to be hauled here's this call to help out the up, the number of strikes will be

> doned; likewise all tariffs. Both "And you don't dare to miss Miss | these institutions, which we now consider up-to-date, could not hold "No. You'll go out there with their own in an age when aerial navigation will have arrived at the highest point of perfection, con-"It isn't a very pressing call, you | trolling its own course, but unconsee, Miss Susan," the deacon's wife trollable by mundane powers. "and the money's most raised. men amount to if a single air ship.

"The chief question proposed for the invention of inexhaustible sources of motive power capable "I have a bit of money that's of renewing themselves at the just as well make up that \$3 as present we create steam by the chemical energy of burned coal "Miss Susan! "There isn't a but coal is obtainable only at the "I guess He does. Come out to the task of pressing the heat of the sun and of the interior of the She led them into her little gar- earth into service. To do so is not den. Half a dozen fruit trees were impossible; on the contrary, we there, two of them almost within have well grounded hopes for the final subjection of these heat-

pointing to them in pride. "I "Even at this period, when the cruel to 'em. For they always pits will be at man's disposal at all blossom earlier'n the others-and convenient points, and their existence will guarantee that industrial "These two stand sheltered from with that of the great rivers and the north wind"-began Mrs. Bar- | seas-now hardly utilized for that purpose-and no other driving "And I fancy you give them a force for all sorts of machinery will

"Science, having the immense This, you. "No'm," said Miss Susan, firmly. heat deposits in the bowels of the

"This inexhaustible motive power being at hand, food can be produced with the aid of carbonic acid from carbon, out of water by oxygen and hydrogen, and out of the atmosphere by nitrogen. To make the possibility of the thing quite clear, I will mention that oils and fats, for instance, are compounds of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, in proportion ranging, as ed her purse, still with the radiant a rule, for carbon between 76 and 80 per cent., for hydrogen from 11

from 10 to 12 per cent.

most anywheres. Any kind of cards, "Please keep your chickens drought nor frost, nor hail nor in or water cress they need in the trees they like—on their farms or at home." The chickens ate the sects, nor microbes will interfere warm weather, ant a red pepper round school houses or churches. corn and carried the message to with man's food-getting. There will pod is a treat. It's excellent for And so when we heard of it, me their owners in a fashion that was be no spoiled crops, no families and their digestion. Young birds like and father said it would be a good startling and effective. - San Fran- no intemperence in the year 2000. rolled eracker crumbs and hard "Cultivated fields, vireyards, boiled eggs chopped and mixed."pastures and game parks will New York Letter in Boston Advervanish in the course of time, for of tiser.

what use will they be to humanity fed by the chemist? Because he coln and Grant; and me and father's All Heat from the Sun and lives no longer by murder and by goin' to plant one for each of the Earth, and Food Made the destruction of living things SKIN man will achieve high culture, and his morals will infinitely improve, One Remedy Which has Never Failed-Nations will cease to boast of the NO FARMS OR WAR-AIR SHIPS? YES wealth of their countries, for it will be quite immaterial if a terri-Susan, heartily, her face beaming Brilliant Word-Pictures of Great Things tory be fertile or not. While at present emigration seeks for lands rich in natural resources, the deserts will become the favorite Meyersburg, Ont., writes: abodes of man after the year 2000 M. Berthelot, France's Minister because it is far more healthy to

by the year 2000. This date The age of applied chemistry "I think that's just lovely!" is only 105 years distant, but the will allow the fullest development He knows you're willing enough, whispered Miss Susan, with a hand transformations he promises are of art and the beauties of human without your taking the trouble to clasp of earnest feeling. "I do hope something stupendous. They are life. The surface of our globe, no make a baby of yourself in tellin' clasp of earnest feeling. I do hope something stupentous. They are all your trees'll grow good. I'm Jules Vernesque in their extravasure they will. Good-bye-good- gant originality. I interviewed designs drawn by the plough, will M. Berthelot in Paris, and his be turned into a garden, as man "Stop," said the woman. "I'm predictions were made in this can afford to grow flowers and trees, grass and bush, to his heart's to remember us by. We got more'n Some time previous to the year content. In this paradise he will sass—enough for me and to spare, just the count for fear some of 'em 2000 the age of applied chemistry live happy and contented, all might die. They're good sorts- will set in, and at the beginning even the poorest, if there is povera grasping thought of what I can we picked 'em out careful from the of the twenty-first century the ty-finding it an easy matter to

worth givin'. Two o' them bell- only complete, but generally recog- riches partly unearned? We hope nized and acknowledged all over not. It has already been intimated cards tacked up on trees, feuces and bridges through. It was no use. Miss Susan had, time and again, beaten her brain belonging with a charming new to try and discover some way of the total discover some way of the try and try and try and country. Stelly employer the try and the try and the try and the try and try and try and the try to try and discover some way of idea—'We'll stay and help you that it is useless to oppose the Labor, work alone, gives true raising a little money for the heathen. And she was obliged, as time and time before, to settle about for the best mulch you've offers. back upon the same wise conclusion got. We ll all take hold for good "While agriculture is nowadays will benefit almost exclusively his intellectual others." regarded as the backbone of the intellectual, ethical and aesthetical 150 WEN AND 50 WOMEN They make a little frolic of it, wealth of every civilized nation, development, only an infinitesimal brightened and warmed by the the honorable practice of cultivat- part of his earnings being needed ing the soil will be entirely abso- to keep body and soul together."

The Czarina's Mirror.

A curious legend is related in an English paper concerning the Russian custom which prescribes that the new czarina must dress on her wedding morn before the historical wedding table which belonged to the Czarina Maria Ivanowna. This precious piece of furniture was a gift from her imperial fiance, and the legend relates it is the most wonderful nuptial gift known. The young Princess Maria was very pleased and proud of it. She was also very beautiful, loved and was ador- Stenographers et by her future hasband. On her wedding day, while her ladies were dressing her before this tab'e, all at once the precious mirror aid not for YOUNG MEN who could write Short Hund. reflect the superb beauty of Maria
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The poor girl was terribly frightened and fainted at the sight of these dreadful scenes, and to which future events gave a tragic confirmation. Maria Ivanowna, to whom this revelation was one of advice and instruction, expressed the desire that the golden toilet table should be used by each successive czarina on the day of her bridal, with the intention, perhaps, that if the vision should again reveal the mysterious of the future to another bride it would serve as an admonition that earthly happiness is not to be attained here to audit. below, even on the steps of a

Herrnhuter Marriages. The men and women of marriageable age are collected in a house with a suit of three rooms, each opening into the other, the young men in one end room and the young women in the other. Then the doors from these two rooms are thrown open into the middle room which is perfectly darkened. After this follows a sort of general scramble, or "catch" who can," and whichever girl the man catches becomes his wife. -"Curious Church Ceremonies," by William Andrews.

Season Advances.

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Canary Lovemaking. The leading bird fancier of this city makes a specialty of canaries. He believes that they can almost talk. "It's a curious thing," he said the other day, "the courtship of canaries, like human beings in a way. I have a beautiful ladybird singer, and a friend brought me a fine, stalwart gentleman bird from Germany the other day. I put th. two cages together, and you should have seen the fun.

"The feminine vanity and toilet making was laughable. The young German, too, primped himself up and was in fine feather. Gradually they began to talk-about the weather, I suppose—and, by Jove! in less than an hour, when my back was turned, I saw them in the looking glass kissing each

"The male canary always re-"Then industry will undertake members his mate and can tell her "They're apple trees," she ex- best to your trees,"—New York the duties of agriculture, and the whistle in a room full of irds. chemist in his laboratory will raise One little chap, who wasin a beage | Huntap Bros. & Co., substitutes for cereals, plants and with six others, nearly broke his all the products of husbandry. | wings to get out when he hard His products will not only be the chirp of his mate, whom I had A San Diego (Cal.) woman who cheaper, but more nearly perfect just brought back after a two "They want folks to plant trees kernels of corn and wrote on the Neither season nor rain, nor in the summer is large. Lettuce he prices are right.

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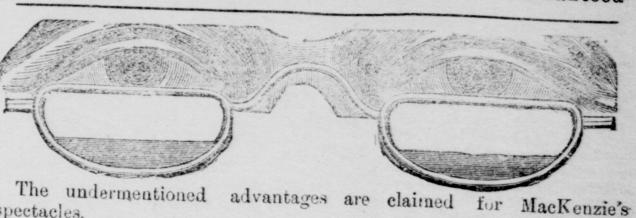
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