AUTUMN.

Time of the Golden fruits welcome again! With fair harvest riches adorning the plain, With deep blushing colors and plenteous rich store, Oh, Autumn, the generous we greet thee once more The face of our friend has a smile that is warm, Though sometimes he brings us the rain and the

His heart is all loving, his gifts are all free, And he plays in the branches and rouses the sea.

His strong, bracing breezes rush forth, o'er th earth,

He makes the rich valleys laugh out in their mirth He spreads o'er the meadows, and steals up the hills, And quickens the songs that are sung by the rills. He gathers with hands that are busy all day The harvests that summer has strewn in his way, He ripens the berries and nuts of the wood, And the gifts that he brings are all wealthy and good.

But the time of the fading comes swift on his feetshall lie,

Teaching lessons of sadness to all who pass by. And yet, since the Autumn provides us with food. And his coming is ever a token of good, We will welcome the sunshine that with us remain Nor fear the beginning of petulant rains. And God, who has given the wealth of the field, Will cause every season in riches to yield, Till even the winter with joy-tints is bright, And the fair stars illumine the darkness of night. So time of the golden fruits, welcome again, With fair harvest riches adorning the plain, With deep blushing colors and plenteous rich store, We greet the Old Autumn, among us once more

The Lireside.

ANNIE'S DISOBEDIENCE

BY MARY J. PORTER. "Oh! Susie, Susie! what do you think? Papa has bought a beautiful place in the country, and we're all to go to it next week. He didn't tell us before because he wanted to surprise us, and he was afraid we might be disappointed. There is a large, old-fashioned house in a grove of trees, with a lake by the side of it, and a boat, and a dog, and ever so many other things, and we can go berrying, and make daisy-chains, and ride on the hay-waggons,

and have an elegant time." Having ended this confused announcement, Annie Thurlow caught her sister by the waist and commenced an animated dance around the room, humming, as she did so, a lively air. Susie could dating only one year back, and is performed at the away all the time-in short, if what was light alonly laugh and join in the dance which she did Burgher meister's office by that functionary. After- ways fell to him, and what was heavy about the right merrily until Annie suddenly stopped, saying : ward, at eleven or twelve o'clock, the church mar- same work to some one else; if he has been per-"I wonder if Miss Alair is going with us. I hope go and ask mamma about it."

Mrs. Thurlow relieved her daughters' anxiety by telling them that their governess, who needed rest, was going home on a visit, and that they, therefore were to have a vacation. There was nothing then to look forward to but pleasure, and the little girls ever silver plate they may happen to possess, in made his head ache, or soiled his hands, until bearspent a great part of the week that followed in making plans and preparations for their departure. Susie packed her doll's trunk at least a dozen times, and finally had to ask help from her mother in order to get all the clothes of the waxen lady into other for husband and wife; then the betrothal some way the world will recognize his capacity. their proper place. Annie was more troubled about rings are exchanged in which the beauty and virher books, for although she did not want to learn tues of the bride, the excellent reputation of the lessons in the country she did propose to read, and bridegroom, and the felicities of matrimony genershe selected so many volumes to take with her that ally, are descanted upon according to the amount of if she had read them all she could have done noth. fee received for so doing; for a douceur of twenty ing else all summer. Her mother, with better grochens (fifty-cents) the oration lasts but five minjudgment, took a few of the most attractive from utes, whilst if it amounts to two thalers, the substance the pile, and decided that the rest must remain in of it is elaborated sufficiently to occupy half an

warm morning they stepped into the carriage that investigation. And a fact I found it to be, that a was to take them to the Great Central Depot. The German marriage address from the altar is ride was a long one, but at length they were on the lengthened or shortened according to the amount train and moving rapidly from the great city to- of money paid for it. wards the green hills and meadows, the forests and for both of the little girls were good travellers. ed their summer home.

birds were flitting overhead. Most lovely of all dawn. was the little, smiling lake, whose clear waters reflected the branches of the willows and the elms. many things to make them happy,

"Do not be too sure of that," Mrs. Thurlow replied : "wherever we are we need to pray to our Heavenly Father to deliver us from evil." The next morning was passed in getting things

amuse themselves until their return. gone," said the mother as she bid the children good-bye, "but don't play in the water or get into quaintances?"

the boat. Your father has promised to take us rowing this evening." For some time the little girls felt no inclination

to disobey, but after awhile Annie said, "Let's go down to the shore and skip stones. That won't be

Susie felt that she was going into the way of temptation, yet she agreed to the proposal. The new amusement lasted about half an hour. After

that Annie said: "Suppose we build a ship-yard, and sail chips

"Oh, it would be fun !" answered Susie ; "but then, mamma told us not to play in the water." "Well, she only meant we mustn't get in ourselves. She wouldn't mind our sailing chips."

This reply appeared to satisfy Susie's conscience so she built a boat which she called London, and Annie built another that she called New York, and the tiny barks were sent from place to place. At last Annie declared she was tired. "We might just sit down in the boat, " she said. "It's fastened to the post, so we couldn't leave the shore if we want-

Susie timidly followed her sister into the boat. Somehow it seemed less comfortable than they had expected, so both children were very quiet until Susie exclaimed in terror: "Oh, Annie, we're

moving away. The boat isn't fastened at all." Now Annie had slyly put out her hand and pushed against a large stone which lay near the bow of the go to the shop another day." boat. She meant to frighten her sister just a little, but what was her alarm to find that they were indeed drifting from the shore, with nothing to hold them back and no means of stopping their motion. "Oh, Susie! what shall we do;" she cried. "Papa will come home and see us on the lake, and ed, "Why can't I?" or, "Why mustn't I?" Harry

he'll be so angry." Susie jumped up quickly to look about her There was a sudden splash, and then all was still. She was hidden from sight beneath the waters of

girl by her dress and was swimming with her to the shore. He laid her pale and trembling on the grass. just as the carriage containing her father and mother was driven to the door. They needed no one to tell them what had happened. Mrs. Thurlow lifted Susie in her arms and clasped her to her bosom, while Mr. Thurlow rescued the now weeping and penitent Annie. "Do forgive me," she said between her sobs, when she had reached the place where her mother was sitting, "I will never disobey you again."

Mrs. Thurlow was too excited then to reply, but that night, after the children were in bed, she kneeled by their side and thanked God that he had spared their lives, adding the prayer that they might have strength in future to resist temptation Annie's lesson was a hard one, but it is to be hoped that it taught her to obey her parents, and to avoid the first step towards doing wrong. -Ch.

GERMAN MARRIAGE CUSTOMS.

[The Rev. Edmund Guilbert, in The Churchman.] In the olden times it was usual for the girls in Germany to begin spinning the linen that was to serve them as an outfit at the time of marriage al-The cold mists shall gather the rain and the sleet most as soon as they went to school, and to con- Put these together and let them boil up once, cool, Shall hide the warm sun, and the brown leaves tinue doing so up to the date of the event, so that then add two even teaspoonfuls of soda, and flour large carved and painted chests came to be stocked with all kinds of household linen and underclothing, as well as with stockings and other knitted articles; and with the sole exception of the spinning, this gradual accumulation of house and personal effects continues to this day. A German family, and particularly those outside of the large cities, has usually two stated periods for washing the soiled linen during the whole year, -spring and autumn. Hence arises the necessity for the quantity of the material a bride must own. A highly respectable and well-informed German matron, with whom conversed on this subject, told me that when her sister was married she was provided, as an ordinary outfit, with thirty-six dozen towels, twentyfour dezen sheets, two dozen feather-beds, ten dozen table cloths, twelve-dozen pillow-cases, twenty dozen napkins, and linen for underwear in the same proportion.

On the evening before the day the marriage i appointed to take place, a peculiar feast is held, called the Polter-Abend, the literal meaning of which is the "noisy evening." The name is derived from a custom, which still obtains in rural districts, of gathering about the bride's house on the nuptial eve, and saluting it with broken crockery and other missiles. On this occasion the bride is crowned with a myrtle wreath, which the bridesmaids have subscribed together to purchase; and merry-making and congratulatory speeches follow

not, for I don't want to study in the country. Let's possible, takes place. Previous to the hour fixed unless a miracle has been wronght, his life will be THEY HAVE FURNISHED THEIR PRINTING the altar is covered with tall green shrubs, and the his as that of his weak and foolish parents. floor strewn with fresh flowers, which are arranged On the other hand, if a boy has been brought to order to make a great show on the altar itself!

hour. This is so singular a fact that when I was At last the family were ready, and on a bright first told of it I determined to verify it by further

The marriage rites concluded, the happy couple the streams. The journey seemed only too short, the groomsmen and bridesmaids, as well as the relatives and friends present on the occasion, re But they were greatly delighted when they reach- turn in open carriages festooned with oak garlands, all with uncovered heads, through the principal It was, as Annie had said an old-fashioned house streets of the town to the house of the bride's father, and it looked quite charming in its new coat of where a simple luncheon of coffee and wine, sandpure white, which was relieved by the green win- wiches and herring, and potato-salad, is served. dow-blinds. Above and around tall trees were Afterward, in the evening, follows the great banwaving their long arms as if in greeting, while here | quet of the occasion, and the feasting and revelry and there roses were blooming in sweetness and are prolonged often-times until the day begins to

There is no honey-moon in Germany. The substitute for it is the Flitterwoche, literally the tinsel-Annie and Susie were almost beside themselves week. That there are happy couples and charmwith joy when they were permitted to run upon ing homes among the Teutons I do not deny. But the smooth grass, and romp with the great New- they are not the rule. After tinsel-week comes the foundland dog, named Lion, with whom they made | reality, -drudgery, constant confinement at home, friends at once. They told their mother in the indifference. Of mutual confidence or cordial co-operevening that they thought it would be easy to be ation, of that delightful reciprocal affection which good always in so beautiful a place, and with so shares all cares and sorrows which exist between the Anglo-Saxon man and wife, the middle-class German knows but little.

German maidens said frequently to me, "The condition of a wife in your country is far superior to what it is in ours. The American husband is in order. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow affectionate, and shows his wife constant attention. went out for a drive, leaving their daughters to Ours are indifferent and inattentive. Do you wonder then that German girls are always trying to "I hope you will have a good time, while we are marry your countrymen? or that when one of us succeeds in so doing she is the envy of all her ac

CBEYING MOTHER PLEASANTLY.

Harry had seen some older boys fly their kites from the tops of the houses; and he thought it would be nice fun if he could do so too. So he came to his aunt and said. "Aunt Mary, may I go up to the top of the house and fly my kite?" His aunt wished to do everything toplease him but she thought if very unsafe; so she said, "No Harry, my boy. I think that is a very dangerous sort of play. I'd rather you wouldn't go.'

"All right. Then I'll go out on the bridge, said Harry. His aunt smiled and said she hoped he would always be obedient as that.

" Harry, what are you doing?" said his mother

"Spinning my new top, mother." "Can't you take the baby out to ride? Get out the carriage, and I'll bring him down."

"All right," shouted the boy, as he put the top in his pocket and hastened to obey his mother. "Uncle William, may I go over to your shop this morning?" said Harry one day at breakfast. 'I want to see those baskets again that I was looking

"Oh, yes, Harry," said his uncle, "I shall be very glad to have you." "But I cannot spare you to-day, Harry," said his mother, "I want you to go with me. You shall

"All right," said Harry, and he went on with his breakfast. No matter what Harry was asked to do, of what refusal he met with when asking for anything, his constant answer was, "All right." He never ask-

had not only learned to obey, but he had learned to obey in good humor. - Carrie Dove. Onions, as is well known, are not only savoury, while reading them. But men can afford what they but exceeding nutritious, and used in ways too really choose. If all the money spent in self-indulthe lake. Annie, for an instant, was dumb with numerous to mention here; but weakly persons gence, in hurtful indulgence, was spent in books or iright. Then she called:

"Lion! Lion! Lion! Lion! Lion! Lion! Corosion Paint; Paint and Wall Stewed for two hours gently in a little broth, having being first fried brown and dusted with flour when seasoned with salt and pepper, are nourishing from under the trees and plunged into the water.

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I'LL PUT IT OFF. Some little folks are apt to say, When asked their task to touch, "I'll put it off at least to-day; It can not matter much."

You can not stop its flight, Then do at once your little tasks, You'll happier be at night. But little duties still put off Will end in "Never done;" And "By-and-by is time enough" Has ruined many a one.

Time is always on the wing-

HOME HINTS.

INDIAN DYSENTERY REMEDY. - Roots and leaves of blackberry bush boiled down; a gill before each meal and before going to bed. LAPLANDERS FOR BREAKFAST.—Three eggs, three

cups of sweet milk, one spoonful melted butter, hree cups of flour, a little salt. Beat well together and bake in iron moulds. EXCELLENT GINGER SNAPS. - One pint molasses one tablespoonful of ginger, one cup of butter.

nough to roll out thin. TOMATO CATCHUP. - After boiling and rubbin he tomatoes through a sieve, to every gallon ad 3 tablespoonfuls of salt, 3 of ground mustard, 2 of black pepper, 1 of cloves, 1 of cinnamon, 1 of mace,

6 pods of red pepper. Boil half away. When cold add to each gallon 2 quarts of vinegar. Another good pudding is made in the same way s the above, and poured over sliced apples and oaked. - Lady Cor. Germantown Tel.

Good Yeast.—Take twelve large potatoes, wash them well, and put them on in a gallon of water, with a handful of hops when the potatoes are nearly done. Let all boil together until the potatoes are cooked. Take them up, peel and mash them well; then strain the water upon them, and add one teacupful of sugar (white preferred) and one ofsalt. Two cupfuls of sweet yeast to start a fermentation, put it into bottles. Cork, and set them in a cool place. You should put water enough when done boiling to make a gallon of yeast. Do not use a particle of flour in making this yeast. It will not pubble and ferment as much as common yeast, but is lively nevertheless. You must remember to use less salt than usual in making up the bread.

WILL HE SUCCEED?

In nine cases out of ten, man's life will not be a success if he does not bear burdens in his child- SYDNEY STREET, NEAR UNION On the morning after the Polter-Abend the wed- hood. If the fondness or the vanity of father or ding itself takes place. Usually at eight o'clock, mother have kept him from hard work; if another the first act, the civil marriage, is performed. This always helped him out at the end of his row; if, is a new requirement of the German government, instead of taking his turn at pitching off, he stowed riage, attended with all the display and pretension | mitted to shirk, until shirking has become a habit, for the wedding, the space immediately in front of a failure, and the blame will not be half so much

into patterns all the way to the entrance. At the do his part, never allowed to shirk any legitimate same time the richer friends send as a loan what- responsibility, or to dodge work, whether or not it ing burdens has become a matter of pride, the The ceremony at the church is of the briefest de- heavy end of the wood his choice, parents as they scription, the service proper consisting merely in bid him good-by may dismiss their fear. The eleasking the parties whether he and she take each ments of success are his, and at some time and in

> MAKING FARMING A BUSINESS. The reason why so men fail to make farming a

uccess is simply because they fail to make it, a usiness. They at once conclude that "farming loes'nt pay," and then go to work in such a manner as utterly to exclude the possibility of it ever paying. As a rule the successful merchant follows no other pursuit but that of trade. The lawyer or physician who attains to eminence in his profession levotes his time, energies, and talent to that profession. The artisan who becomes skilled in his calling makes diligent use of his time, and works for the accomplishment of a single purpose, the mastery of his loved art. Not only does this theory hold true in all other branches of business, but it holds true of farming. The successful farmer does nothing for a livelihood but farm it. If he has money he invests it in a way that will improve his farm. He informs himself as to his business and goes to work in an intelligent manner. Upon such | LEDGERS, farms no weeds stand as high as a man's head : nor are fences neglected, buildings dilapidated, implements left exposed in the weather, and stock unheltered and uncared for, but everything denotes hrift and enterprise. It is really painful to go bout the country and observe the number of negected farms. Pigs, geese, ducks and cattle, are allowed almost unlimited range. Weeds render the door yard, the orchard, the meadows even, unsightly. The good wife, in addition to her houseold cares, must milk the cows, feed the pigs, and do the "chores" generally. But where is the owner? Where and how does he spend his time? He is across the way hanging on his neighbor's ence talking politics, or he is in the nearest store or blacksmith shop talking gossip. Perhaps he is aspired with a desire to make some money, and is ut "huckstering," or what is less laudable, selling "patent right," that may be useful or not, just is it happens. But while he is earning a few dollars away from home, many dollars are being lost at home, because it is time to do Spring planting, summer harvesting or Fall sowing. Thus the years are passed and sympathizing ones remark He is a clever man, but somehow don't get along in the world," and all because he owns a farm, has a business, and yet fails to attend to it.

HOW TO BE HANDSOME.

Most people would like to be handsome. Nobody denies the great power any person may have who has a handsome face and attracts you by good looks even before a word has been spoken. And we see all sorts of devices in men and women to improve their looks.

Now, all cannot have good features—they are as God made them—but almost any one can look well, especially with good health. It is hard to give rules in a very short space, but in brief these will

Eat regularly, and sleep enough—not too much. The stomach can do no more work all the time, night and day, than a horse. It must have regularly work and rest.

Good teeth are a help to good looks, Brush them with a soft brush, especially at night. Go to bed with cleansed teeth. Of course, to have white teeth it is needful to let tobacco alone, all women know that. Washes for the teeth should be very simple. Acid may whiten the teeth but it takes off the enamel and injures them.

Sleep in a cool room, in pure air. No one can have a cleanly skin who breathes bad air. But more than all, in order to look well, wake up mind and soul.

When the mind is awake the dull sleepy look passes away from the eyes. I do not know that the brain expands, but it seems so. Think, and read, not trashy novels, but books and papers that have something in them. Talk with people who know something; hear lectures and learn by them. Men say they cannot afford books, and some-

times do not even pay for a newspaper. In this case it does them little good, they feel so mean,

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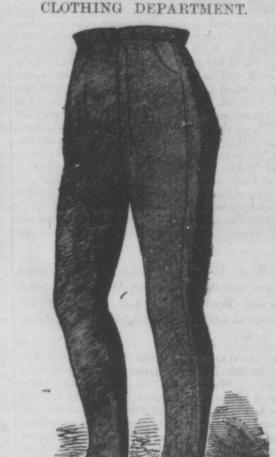
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