

A LIFE'S LOVE.

I loved him in my dawn years—
Far years, distant, far,
My blithest smiles, my saddest tears,

They deemed he lacked the conquering will
That other children wear;
To me his face, in frown or smile,

Ab, many a love was mine ere now,
In life's capricious May,
And many a lightly whispered vow

In grief and tears, in friendship's dearth,
In glad and gleaming days,
My heart has learned the sacred worth

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Care of Farm Machinery.

The rainy season is so nearly here,
that farmers should at once examine their
reapers, mowers, threshers, headers, engines

and other farm machines, which
are now to be put under cover for the
winter. If this is not done until next

summer, the blacksmiths and carpenters
of the vicinity will then be too busy to
pay proper attention to details.

Unseasoned timber may be used, and amov-
ers should be cared for now, and dupli-
cates of those parts which are most

likely to be worn or suddenly broken,
should be obtained. Farmers will know
that reapers, in particular, must be in

early repair, as, in some seasons, the rust
may strike a wheat field so quickly that
only immediate cutting saves it for hay.

In the care of mowers and reapers,
and indeed of all field machinery, the
use of too much oil on the cog-wheels

and too much bearing work is a great evil.
The whole subject should be carefully
boxed, or encased, and as much as

possible protected from dust, still some
dust will enter, and settle upon the oil,
making it thick, hard, and worthless.

After a while this surplus oil becomes so
solid that it lifts the cog apart, wearing
the draft, and rendering the jar and ten-
dency to break much greater.

Jews in Europe.

There are only 40,000 Jews in all
England, and only 50,000 in France.
But in Germany there are 400,000.

German-Austria twice as many in Rus-
sia over 2,000,000, and in Roumania there
are over 400,000 in a population of 5,000,-

000. In Turkey, no doubt, the Jews are
better treated, says the Saturday Review,
than in the adjacent nominally Christian

States, but in Europe, Turkey these are
probably not 20,000 Jews, and in Syria,
which includes the ancient seat of the

race, there are only 40,000, or as many
as in the distant island of England. It
is difficult to suppose that there is not

some connection, at least the unity of
the Jewish population and its ill treat-
ment, if only it can be traced. The

quality of the Jewish mind that has
brought it at once into eminence
and antagonism is its expansiveness.

No national mission, so rigidly and more
reaction and so elastic in another. The
Jury guards his fortress, but is always

sallying out from it. He has a passion
for affairs. He longs to do something
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Knowledge in a Nutsell.

A pace is 3 feet.
A cubit is 2 feet.
A fathom is 6 feet.
A palm is 3 inches.

A league is 3 miles.
A span is 10 1/2 inches.
A great cubit is 11 feet.
There are 2760 languages.

Oats, 35 pounds per bushel.
Barley, 45 pounds per bushel.
A day's journey is 43 miles.
Two persons die every second.

Sound moves 743 miles per hour.
A square mile contains 640 acres.
A barrel of rice weighs 600 pounds.

An acre contains 4840 square yards.
A frkin of butter weighs 56 pounds.
A barrel of flour weighs 196 pounds.

A barrel of pork weighs 300 pounds.
A hurricane moves 80 miles per hour.
A rifle ball moves 1000 miles per hour.

A hand (horse measure) is 4 inches.
A rapid river flows 7 miles per hour.
Electricity moves 228,000 miles per hour.

The first lucifer match was made in
1829.
A mile is 5280 feet, 1760 yards in
length.

The first horse railroad was built in
1826-7.
A moderate wind blows 7 miles per
hour.

Gold was discovered in California in
1848.
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bushel.

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He thought that one day his enemy came along, and jerking him from the very bosom of his family, deliberately ate him, and after he reached that man's stomach, he determined to sell his life as dearly as possible. The first thing he did he threw his enemy into a spasm, and rolled him out of bed and hauled him over the floor. Then he twisted him into the shape of a gimlet, and wound him up like an apple-peel and jammed his heels back of his ears and made him groan, swear and curse.

Then he pitched him into the middle of a big convulsion and bounced him up to the ceiling, and slammed him against the wall until four men had to tie his legs and send for a doctor, and about the time he thought he had killed his enemy the "loke" awoke and shuddered to think how dreadful was a cucumber in its wrath.

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