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THE FEASI OF APPLE BLOOM.

When the sky is a dream of violet, And the days are rion with gold, And the sain robe of the earth is set With the jewels wrought of old; When the wooll ands wave in choral seas And the purple mountains loom, It is Heaven to come, with birds and bees To the least of apple bloom.

For the gabled roof of home arose O'er the sheen of the orchard snow, And is still my shrine, when storms repose, And the guarry branches blow; And the music of childhool's singing heart,

That was lost in the back ward gloom, May be heard when the robins meet and part At the feast of apple bloom.

And I think when the trees display a crown Like the gleam of a resting dove, Of a face that was framed in tresses brown, And aglow with a mother's love; At the end of the orchard path she stands, And I laugh at my munhood's doom, As my spirit flies, with lifted hands, To the feast of apple bloom.

IV. When the rainbow paths of faded skies Are restored with the diamond rain, And the joys of my wasted paradise Are returning to earth again, It is sad ler than death to know how brie Are the smiles that the dead assume; But a moment allowed, a flying leaf From the feast of apple bloom.

But a golden arch forever shines In the dim and darkening past, Where I stand again, as the day declines, And the world is bright and vast; For the glory that lies along the lane Is endeared with sweet perfume, And the world is ours, and we are twain At the feast of apple bloom.

She was more than fair in the wreath she wore Of the creamy buds and blows, And she comes to me from the speechless shore When the flowering orchard glows; And I sigh for the dreams, so sweet and swift, That are laid in a sacred tomb-Yet are nothing at last but fragrant drift From the feast of apple bloom.

The Merry Month of May.

-SAM. L. SIMPSON IN CREGONIAN.

All who appreciate the beauties of nature when adorned in her brightest robes, are rapturous over that season, Is the most complete ever brought to Ash- lyptus! come and comfort your smitten. of which May is the central month, when all the land rejoices in its release from the icy chains of winter. Then little birds fill the groves with their sweetest music; the atmosphere is fra grant with the perfume of fresh foliage and brilliant flowers; the lambs and brooklets skip and play along the verdant hill-sides; the many scaled lizzards crawl out on the granite boulders, and enjoy the somniferous geniality of the sunshine, and the most emotional of our poets come to the front and warble in unison with the rejoicing black-bird and robin red-breast. In the older states, where our parents "took their start," before they bruised the sage brush of the great plains with their wagon-tires and then entered upon the contract of uprooting the forests and tearing up the virgin soil of the far west, the seasons were more clearly defined than in our genial climate, and the spring-time marked a happy transition from a season of peculiar severity. There was good reason for their rejoicing in nature's spring awakening, and it is perhaps as much through the influence of old time associations as any thing else, that we are wont to regard the month of May as the season for picnics and excursions, straw hats and linen coats, and bows, neck-ties and artificial flowers, as gorgeous as the varie gated tints of the changed and beauti fied landscape. But those who watch carefully Fashion's ever-changing ka liedoscope, will take advantage of the newly awakened appreciation of the beautiful in nature and art, and mer chants, milliners and tailors will not fail to advertise, through their local papers, what they may have on hand, to gladden the hearts of those who rejoice in the genial atmosphere of the

spring time.

Bustle is not industry, nor is impudence courage.

Every pea helps to fill a peck.

Do a little well and you do much. Keep on good terms with your wife. your stomach and your conscience.

When the tree falleth, everybody

rushes to it with a hatchet. A Small tear relieves a great sorrow A cup must be bitter that a smile will not sweeten.

Superb crystal glass Sets, are given out at J. M. McCall & Co.'s for \$1.25. 62 and oneheads, Post rs, etc., got en up in good ecyle at living half cts. buys a set of Glass Tumblers, and \$1.00 will procure a genuine title to a set of cups and saucers.

> "Doctor," said an old lady, the other day, to her family physician, "kin ye tell me how it is that some folks is born

"Why, hem! certainly, madam," replied the doctor;"it is owing to the fact that they come into the world without the power of speech !"

"La me!" remarked the old lady; "new jest see what it is to have physic edication. I've axed my old man more nor a hundred times that ar same thing, and all the answer I could ever get out of him was, kase they is."

A GENTLEMAN, whose proboscis had suffered amputation, was juvited out to tea. "My dear," said the good woman of the house to her little daughter, "I want you to be very particular and to make no remarks about Mr. Jenkins's nose.' Gathered about the table, everything was going well; the child peeped about, looked rather puzzled, and at last startled the table: "Ma, why did you tell nose? He hasn't got any!"

The

DEPARTMENT

At the Store of

McCall & Co.

Flowers, Ribbons,

And everything required for ornamenting more than the pebbled pool to the wanton or obscuring the female head and face divine: Also,

A large Assortment of

Both Trimmed and Untrimmed. This department will be under the control of a RICE, lady.

Little Mary P.'s father had gone to CREAM OF Europe. During his absence, she prayed continually for him that God would take care of him and bless him. On his return she ceased praying for him. "Why don't you pray for father now?" asked her mother. "We have got him at home now, and we can take care of him ourselves!"

"Is he a good horse to go?" "Thee would be pleased to see him go," said the conscientious Quaker. A bargain was struck and a balky horse changed owners. His purchaser in high dudgeon went back upon the quaker. He defined his position: "I have not lied to thee friend. I told thee, thee would be pleased to see him go. Now wouldn't thee be pleased to see him go?"

Paints, oils and glass at the Mam moth store of J. M. McCall & Co.

Young men, desiring a Sunday evening ramble with their Mariah 90 cents a yard! If you don't be-Anns, should buy their boots of lieve it, call on J. M. McCall & J. M. McCall & Co. THEIR boots Co., and see for yourself. don't pinch corns.

Genius comes alre dy made But chance done reve de its grade.

"Sir-It is perfectly true that I have been condemned to five years' confinement for forgery. But as for the state ment that I have been previously sub jected to eight days' imprisonment for making a disturbance at night, it is an odious and infamous calumny-I give you my word of honor it is "

SUMMER

-AND-

Sunshine

SMAWLS,

ASOLS, FANS, AND

Fancy fixings, lying 'round loose at the Mammoth Store-J. M. McCall & Co., drivers.

AN OPEN LETTER.

If we thought the world would blame us for its publication, we would never take it from our old pocket book, where it has kept its place for so many me to say nothing about Mr. Jenkins's | days, but there is perhaps not the re motest possibility that Maggie will ever cast her lovely eyes upon this page and perase the letter written in the days of her sad seperation from her own sweet William. Let us hope that, at least, the shadows that for a brief time fell across their earthly pathway, have been dissipated by the sunshine of conjugal prosperity, and that, domiciled together in the beautiful little city, of San Rafael, their life current runs as smoothly as the unrippled volume of the San Joaquin. Here it is, almost unchanged from the original copy:

SAN RAFAEL, May 26, 1877. MY DEAR SWEET WILLIAM: O, how I long to see your big grey eyes! How horfor-stricken I am at your long, long absence I want to look into your eyes as of old and hear the restless thumping of your big warm heart. Oh, sweet dear William, now do come out, and let us be MARRIED AGAIN God bless you! if you are not already suffic iently b'essed in being sweet! O, you murigold, you tulip, you fragrant bud of enciland, comprising everything new in this longing Maggie. O. how I do love your big red lips! You trim, stout fellow, filled with the manna of sweet love. My model of perfection, rosebud, peach-blossom, you have been gone these long months and to me they seem like so many weary years. Your dear presence would be to me more than cooling springs to the parched traveler of the desert; duck. Why, then do you not come? Yes, fly as swift as lightning to kiss the tears from the dimpled check of your mad love! O, bleak and wild is the house, the woods and the vales without thee, but not more desolate and lonely than the untenanted chamber of my heart.

Everlastingly Yours. MAGGIE.

Sugar, Tea, Coffee,

SIRUP. COVED OYSTERS. FRUITS, etc.: SALT, SALERATUS,

SODA. TARTER

and everything usually kept in a well assorted and supplied GROCERY STORE to be

HAD FOR CASH,

at prices which will defy competition, at the Mammoth brick

J. M. McCall & Co., Guardians.

Politicians with axes to grind are hereby notified that J. M. McCall & Co, keep a supply of grindstones of the true grit.

Did vou ever? Black Silk at

A liar should have a good memory. Window's opened more, would keep doctors from the door.

Eggs badly boiled are a good thing porled.

Falsehood, like the nettle, stings those who meddle with it. Plain words make the most ornamen-

NGTTINGHAM LACE FOR

Curtains, 25cts pryd. White Shirts, 1.25; Corton Socks, 1.00 a doz.up; Ladics' Linen Collars 121cts. each Gros Cloth. 12d per yd; Plain Dress Linens, 25

Double width Pacific Poplins. 331 334 " Basket Cloth, Molang's dress goods, 20 10 qr, Marsailles

Spreads. Figure Piques, Cheviot Shirting, 14 Dinner Napkins, 1.50 Fruit Napkins, 1.00 Huck Towells, 1.75 Brown Table Linen, 42 Gents under shirts and

> 50 each; Drawers,

Family Hints.

Although we are not the author of the following significant paragraph, it is worthy of serious consideration any way: Be kind; be prudent; do not scold; air your cellar; use a butter knife; always keep a clean dish-cloth; do not pour cabbage water down the kitchen sink; give catnip to to infants instead of. soothing syrap; exquisite neatness is necessary in the sick room; sprinkle salt over dusty carpets before sweeping; washing soda and unslaked lime will remove paint from wood; a brick floor will cause iron mold almost as soon as iron itself; to look as beautiful as she can is the duty of every woman; clean oil-cloths with milk and water, a brush and soap will ruin them; don't forget your spectacles or note-book when you go to church; give your wives all the money they can make from butter and eggs; tum. 's that have had milk in them ought never be put in hot water; so bring up your child that he has but to act in company as he

> McCall cents to a bit 80 Co.,

J. M. McCall & Co. have in trust a fine assortment of gentlemen's cassimere suits which are at the disposal of their customers at prices ranging from \$10, to "away up." Cash brings them.

They must be making hats by machinery, judging from the low prices that they are selling at the Mammoth brick. Wool, Cassimere, Straw, Grass and Cloth hats in piles .- J. M. McCall & Co.

if you were at a menagerie, and at ail times strive against the spirit of hoodelement of humanity.

To the Sun-browned.

Sunbrowned and bearded ranchmen. From land of grass and sage. From 'neath your wide some REBOS, Look down upon this page.

Then turn your spotted "critters" Towards old Pacific's shore, And tarry not a moment

Till you reach the Ashland store. And ere you climb the saddle To take another scoot,

Just skirmish 'cound the counter And choose a handsome suit. 'Twill only take a critter From your mullet headed band, To make you look as nobby As you very well can stand.

We'd not be ever sanguine. Yet we know the clothier's art Will often belp no little To win a maiden's heart. Then if a bright companion

Should to your cabin go.

Please get vour bousehold fixins'

From J. McCa': & Co. Cassimere pants, fit for a judge, from \$3 50 to as high as you can reach, will be exchanged for any amount of cash at the Mammoth Store, J. M. McCall and Co., Engi-

TIN' AND HARDWARE.

neers.

Kettles and buckets and ledles and "sich," As cheap as the chesses ton hand, And HARDWARE, as stoves, tinges and screws, Of the kinds to meet the demand.



And ready supplied without fail; Milk-pans and salt, the dipper, the churn, The strainer, the TIN cup and pail. Axes and hoes, and martocks and spades, And hammers and hatchets and files; Shovels and augers and brad-awls and bits. In boxes and barrels and piles.

J. M. McCALL & CO.

NAILS, BOLTS, TACKS, SCREWS BUTTS, HINGES, HAMMERS, SAWS, AXES HATCHETS. SHEEP SHEARS, BRACES,

> AUGERS, CUTLERY,

BITS,

And everything else in the HARDWARE LINE,

Demanded in this market, sold at the lowest living cash prices, by J. M. McCALL & CO.

hope you won't take offence at me for man of my gait never takes a fence."

bare-foot when she can get a good journey I've had. Why don't you take go-to-meeting pair of shoes, from your pants out of your boots? You \$1 50 up. Gold, silver, and green- must positively have that hair of yours backs taken at par.

horse shoes in endless variety, and on free exhibition at the Mammoth brick store, and will be sold at the most humble prices.

IN EVERY SHAPE:

ROUND, SQUARE, LONG OR SHORT;

Rod Iron, Tire Iron. Shoe Shape, Cast Steel, Share Steel. and Plow Steel,

For Sale by

J. M. McCALL & CO.

A very peculiar case occurred in Sa lem lately. Mr. and Mrs. Delany bronght nit against Zachariah Hall for \$100 amount due on getting him a It appears that his sweetheart certain grass widow, and that the D lanev's were to have a round handred in case Hall should succeed in capturing her, though their influ ence. As a quarrel had occurred between the "lovyers" it required skillful manion'ation on the part of the diplomatic Delaney's to restore a proper At church do not conduct yourself as state of feeling between them. This and then the ungrateful Hall refused to come out with the "scads". Up to lumism which is such a characteristic last accounts the case remained under hand at the store of

A little cash or its equivalent will buy a wheelbarrow load of goods at the Big Bonanza Store .-J. M. McCall & Co., Sellis s.

Gentlemen's underwear also Glassware and Crockeryware, at prices that'll make your stare, at the Mammoth store.

Suspenders, Neck-ti Horse Shoe Nails, at 1. Call & Co's.

If you want 8, 9 or 1) parter sheeting at bed-roc call at J. M. McCall & Co.'s moth brick.

Ir is said that a little church at Ashland, Va . has one of a band of workers to raise complete their church building had earned by her own work a so siderable sum for a chill, warm a friend heard her express a great desire to own a canary bird. It was suggested to her that she could easily parel are one from her own purse. "Oh !" she replied,"I can't get a thing for myself while I have that church on my shoulders."

You would laugh to see how cheap they are selling bleached muslins, at the Mammoth brick, J. M. McCall & Co., fore-

Lot of ladies linen handkerchiefs at prices never dreamed of before, at the mammoth brick store-J. M. McCall & Co., Directors.

A VIRGINIA, Nevada, husband went to the depot the other day to receive "You have a very ungainly walk." his wife, whom he had not seen for said a gentleman to his friend; "but I two years. When the train came in telling you so." "Not at all." replied he sprang forward to assist her from the friend; "you will always find that a the cars, and had managed to say, "My dear-" when she "put in" to the following effect: "How is Mrs. Smith? No lady would think of going Have you seen Tom? What a dreadful cut right away. You're smoking, again, I see. Have you got nice rooms? I Men's, women's, children's and hope you haven't been drinking dearest. Oh, dear me, how muddy it is !"

> If You want a good Fish Bro's wagon at Roseburg price, call on J. M. McCall & Co.,

A dilapidated looking being, with a handkerchief tied over his eye, a straw hat dangling in shreds about his ears. the back of his vest split from buckle to neck, his lacerated knees peering through his disjointed pantaloons, one arm in a sling and a heavy stick supporting his trembling limbs, appeared Nail Rod, on Market square Friday. Everybody rushed up to hear about the explosion, but this wreck of humanity, turning his gashed and bleeding face upon the crowd, said, in a tremulous but hopeful tone: "Gentlemen, you don't none of you want to buy a number one team of green mules, runnin' do you?"-Hawk-

> Tom-"Hello, Dick! What are you drivering at now-a-day's ?" Dick - "Teaching dancing

> school." Tom-"Where did . you get them boots?"

Dick-"Of J. M. McCall Tom-"How much did you

DICK-"Only \$4.50."

Tom-"Great Scott! are there any more left ?" DICK-"Stacks of them.

A large assortment of the most they at last succeeded in accomplishing delicious brands of smoking and chewing tobacco constantly on

J. M. McCall & Co.