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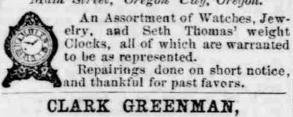
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APRIL.

April has searched the Winter land. And found her petted flowers again : She kissed them to unfold their leaves. She coaxed them with her sun and rain And filled the grass with green content. And made the weeds and clover vain.

Her fairies climb the naked trees, And set green caps on every stalk; Her primroses peep bashfully From borders of the garden walk; And in the reddened maple-tops Her blackbird gossips sit and talk. She greets the patient evergreens, She gets a store of ancient gold. Gives tasseled presents to the breeze,

Then shakes the trees with stolen March winds. And laughs to hear the cuckoo scold. Sometimes, to fret the sober sun. She pulls the clouds across his face; But finds a snow-drift in the woods. Grows meek again, and prays his grace

And teaches rivers songs of old-

And drops arbutus in the place. Her crocuses and violets Give all the world a gay " Good year !" Tall irises grow tired of green, And get themselves a purple gear;

Waits till the last white wreath is gone,

And tiny buds that lie asleep On hill and field, her summons hear. She rocks the saucy mead ow-cups; The sunset's heart anew she dyes; With vague sweet sunshine and surpris

And wakes the periwinkles up

To watch her with their wide, blue eyes. At last she deems her work is done, And finds a willow rocking-chair, Dons spectacles of apple-buds, Kerchief and cap of almonds rare, And sits, a very grandmother, Shifting her sunshine needles, there

And when she sees the deeper suns That usher in the happy May, She sighs to think her time is past, And weeps because she cannot stay, And leaves her tears upon the grass, And turns her face and glides away.

STORIES OF GRANT.

Gen. Hillyer, says the Chicago Tribune, lived in St. Louis when Grant left the farm near by to enter it!" the firm of Boggs & Grant, real esme at my office, 107 Front street, two doors tate agents, houses to rent, etc. In Sherman could no longer hold At- of mature drunkenness in after life. those days he had a desk, I believe, lanta, his line being too long. He In one town, or rather village, a rein Hillyer's law office.

To No. 101 Front st., corner of Alder cence of Grant, so much made of, is laugh. partly discrimination, and partly the "Why," he said, "I was won- some hardships, said, "that they knows can hear him speak at any Sherman."

here's a horse. The boat has been been an accomplished fact. hour. Stir yourself!"

that. Time passes!"

After this next action I am going was not ready, and he went on de- street from drinking pure wine. A fix up your business.'

of character in Grant soon after to both. made to order. General Jobbing done ward?" "His courage and soldierly vanity

tire willingness to fight. He never talked before action, as if he had any personal forebodings, but grew more for the Champoeg, Commercial and Lafayette
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tion to leave any position be had tation to leave any position he had taken was often uncomfortable. I remember at Pittsburgh Landing that he, Rawlings, myself, and some other staff officers, were in a place where centrated. Their fire was terrible, Holliday's bandsome residence on drinkers, praise their own practice; my head shot off. Grant sat on 000.

horseback, straight and cheerful, as you have sometimes seen a man on a From the Pacific. hot day ro out to be rained on, rather enjoying it. He kept us all in halfagony. One officer said to me: "Go tell the Old Man to leave

here for God's sake!" "No; tell him yourself. He'l think me afraid, and so I am, but he shan't think so." There we sat, the fire crossing upon

us. At last one of the green members of the staff rode up to Grant, saying: "General, we must leave this place. It isn't necessary to stay

dead in five minutes." "I guess that's so!" said Grant, and he rode away to our relief. "As to fear," continued Hillyer, In Anaheim and Los Angeles com-

"Grant used to say that he had seen mon wine is but thirty cents a gallon; men who said they never knew what it was, but he had never seen any. body who said it of them. Another Tuolumne county a large, skilled, thing that stuck me with Grant was wine raiser, whose wine ceilar was his own attempt frequently to super- the finest we visited in that county, cede his own good luck. At Don- told us he would sell his four thounelson he went to Commodore Foote sand five hundred gallons of exceland begged him to run past the rebel lent wine at twenty five cents per guns with a gunboat or two. Foote gallon, if any one would take it. In replied, saying that he would be shot the same region milk was forty to pieces. Grant maintained that he cents. In Coloma the price of the would suffer no more than in ordinary two is the same-forty cents. In bombardment. This took place be- Sonoma good wine is for sale at fore Farragut made a practical dem- forty cents the gallon, and milk onstration of Grant's theory. Now, the same price. In the Cache Creek if Foote had done this the rebels region, the best grape-growing region would have evacuated Fort Donnel- of the State, grapes to be used in son, and the battle and capture making wine sell at the mill, in loads, there, which made Grant historic, for one and a quarter cents the would never have happened.

the war, and though I, as a Demo- lieve it was between thirty and forty crat, opposed his election, I had no cents per gallon. We speak not of doubt that he was the safe, strong the so-called "best wines" there man, worthiest to head the army. made for export, or to be drank There is needed no better instance or from the sideboards of the rich wine proof to this effect than the following: topers. We speak of common wine, I was at City Point in 1865, and

smiled good-naturedly. "What's that, Gen. Grant?" "A letter from Sherman, Read

I read the letter, and it said that family table, drinking this seed curse asked permission to destroy the town liable, good man said to us that many "Was the General silent then as and move to the sea, subsisting upon boys, as young as eleven years of the country, and turning at bay to age, were in the habit of carrying con-"No. We considered him more fight Hood whenever the latter pur- stantly their bottle of wine in their than commonly talkative So he is sued him too closely. All this seem- pockets, to drink when they choose, now; but he won't talk for effect, nor ed brilliant and soldierly to me, and In the same town of a woman, whom before strangers freely. This reti I asked Grant what in it made him we had know for years, a member of

form of an old bashfuluess he had dering what Hood could find to sub- were obliged to send away their exwhen a boy. Anybody whom he sist upon, it he followed in the rear of cellent man-servant—their gardener

Thus was the General supplying cellar, and become terribly drunk In St. Louis I liked Grant. He an error of genius. Sherman sup- He had been with them five years, was entertaining, and I was attracted posed that Hood would follow him. but during the last year he had got in St. Louis, on business afterward, ville." Now, see! Had Sherman that woman berself gets real drunk "Here, Hillyer," said Grant; ed, and the Southern Confederacy "she does get as drunk as a loon." It

as Jupiter. There is no finer story of this wine drinking. In another have to travel on dark nights adopt "Do you believe this?" asked the "I am not going, Grant; I never of two stern men than Grant and town, the daughter of a certain min- this expedient, and when they want Judge, while a tear glistened in his entertained the notion a minute in George A. Thomas before the battle ister, drunk as a chattering fool on to see their way, all they need to do eye, and his lips quivered with emo-"Come along! I cannot listen to of being whipped, and he is cautious company, and put to bed. When her their light shine." and sedate to the last degree till the father came in, he cooly said: Ah, "But I've not written to my time for decision has come. Grant he thought she would get over it. In sent word to Thomas to move out of an adjoining town girls seventeen "Well, that you had better do. his works and attack Hood. Thomas years of age were seen reeling in the Grant would impress into his Cabinet I shall be under the painful necessity some unwilling talent, if there be any of relieving you." Just at that time

California which came from New York, around the horn and entered the Golden Gate February 28, 1849 reside in Bay City and annually have a jovial meeting on that day.

seven proprieters of the celebrated the artillery of the enemy was con- Eberhardt Mine has purchased Ben. and every instant I expected to have Third street, San Francisco for \$35- and some few who do not drick may

WINE IN CALIFORNIA.

We own to have felt a little indig nant, nearly a year since, when we found a calm, straightforward article of ours on "Wine in California" severely attacked in different papers on this coast, and by some at the East. One called it a shame ; another, imposition; another, ridiculous. A year has passed, and we must report the facts worse than then stated. Would it were not so; but truth is better than falsehood, and the increasing curse of wine drinking on this coast can be checked only by exposure. right here. If we do we shall all be Common wine, and often strong, or good wine, in the wine-growing regions of California is "cheaper than milk," and often "more freely drank." milk costs fifty. Even a common strong wine is but forty cents. In pound. We neglected to ascertain Grant developed wonderfully in the price of the wine here, but be-

made to be consumed in the region sitting close by Grant, I saw him where it is produced. Such wine is break the seal of a letter. Then he generally cheaper than milk; and in our travels we have seen it drank more often among those who make it. Little children, ten years of age, sometimes have their glasses at the a Protestant church, referring to -for he would get into their wine to him by what I hardly knew at Grant knew that Hood could not eat into this way; all their efforts to save ventions, but we venture to say that Offers to the citizens of Oregon 5,000 that time. Afterward I knew it to off the barren and devastated country. him were of no avail, and they had the idea of making a lantern of a man Judge. "Yes, sir," she replied. "My self) in lots to suit. Apply at No. 23 Wash- be Manhood, the same that he devel So he sent this word to Sherman: to send him away." At a place some is the most novel in the history of mother heard they wanted me to be oped in battle so well. I was in "You have my permission to destroy four miles distant we alluded to this science. Something similar to this a witness, and last night she called

is too horrible to state, unless for a

talent unwilling to go into the Cab- Thomas was ready, not by necessity, there and at Anaheim a vast amount the finer, it having great durability. inet. I have not seen any of this lat- but by the completion of his affairs, of brandy is drunk, just as much, or and the happy collusion of events more, than if no wine was made ; in-"Did you notice any strong traits made the battle of Nashville an honor deed, wine making includes extensive brandy making, unless the tax on the latter is very high. Rev. Dr. Mc--Thirteen of those who came as Kaig, of Marysville, formerly settled in action first struck me, and his en- passengers in the first steamship that for years as resident minister in Cinever arrived at San Francisco-the cinnati, gave us permission to use his name, if we had occasion for it, in testimony, that the wine raising in Southern Ohio had resulted in more brandy drinking than there would have been without the wine. The declaration of non-wine drinking trav--We understand that one of the elers through Europe is almost unanimous that wine there produces an immense amount of drunkenness senseless, idiotic drunkenness. Wine

tions of others. But the strong testi-

mony of great numbers of good and able men is, that wine drinking has a terrible tendency to drunkenness in one of our higher courts a beautiful itself, and to the drinking of whisky, brandy, etc. Let any one read the er of truth. A little giff, nine years conclusive testimony, gathered from pamphlets published by Dr. Gibbons, of Sar Francisco, and we cannot well see how he can doubt the terrible tendency of wine drinking, unless he loves the accursed liquor himself. Our fingers rather ache to call the especial attention of the Sacramento Bee and the Chico Courant to this subject, while there are also other papers which, in a too loose and randome way, touched us off, a year ago, as having done a foolish thing in condemning the wine drinking of this country. Some New York papers also may take the suggestions

-What a pitiful sight it must be -a room not eleven feet square and between six and seven feet high, containing from forty to fifty childrensome of them mere infants - all working hour after hour plaiting straw. Yet this is a common sight in Bedschool as soon as they can hold straws. She thought he intended to inquire if The youngest are employed in clipping the pliats. The labors of the ful facts. One of the Commissioners little girls not three years old, although he was assured that in gener- daughter?" al they did not commence their life of labor until three and a half or four years old! It is not always easy to teach the poor little ones to clip or plait properly, and the stick, a cane about a vard in length, is sometimes freely used by the school-mistress. The school is usually in a small cot. she answered. tage room, possessing neither proper ight nor ventilation, and is often so Commissioner was so closely packed you do not tell the truth?" that the quantity of air each child had was less than half it would have if shut up in a box three feet square! The present is a period of distress for work among the makers of bonnets and hats in Bedfordshire; and the gen- Judge again. ral opinion among the more thought. child-laboring system.

-This is an age of wonderful in-

-Colorado and Wyoming are interested in Cashmere Goats. It is held that the mountain country is He continued : "This witness is com-After this next action I am going was not ready, and he went on derestreet from drinking pure wine. A neid that the mountain country is into you can come home—if you don't liberately with his preparations. certain minister, often greatly befud-peculiarly favorable to them, and innocent of the charge against get your head knocked off first—and Grant telegraphed again: "The dled by wine, was induced to leave that they are the most valuable stock me, I would pray God for such a wite country is excited. Attack!" Thomas the coast to avoid the curse. Ah! that can be raised. A Committee of In brief, Hillyer found himself go was not yet quite ready. Then "Wine is a monster of most horrible the American Institute, reports that ness as this. Let her be examined." ing down the river in ten minutes, to Grant sent John A. Logan to Louis- mien," and we hate to narrate even a they are very long lived, extremely his own bewilderment, wondering ville to be ready to take command, part of the facts. Wine is the nurse prolific, hardy, and prefer the coarse greatly whether he could stand up and telegraphed again: "If you do to brandy; it is the seedling sure to grasses. They produce from four to in action. And it was in this way not attack Hood before - date, be grafted with whisky, and yield its eight pound fleeces, worth now from six to eight dollars per pound, valu-At Los Angeles we were told that able for the coarser fabrics as well as finite and ingenious questioning, but -The vexed question-can a wo-

man ride a velocipede? seems to be in and perjury had entrenched himself a fair way to be decided. A pretty in lies, until he deemed himself impregyoung woman, not unknown to the frequenters of the French Theater. astonished the gray-coated policemen and pleased the public generally by appearing in Central Park, the other day, attired in manly costume, and riding a splendid two-wheeled turnout, which she managed with perfect grace and skill. If this sort of thing goes on, we will have to eat our trotting horses, as they do in France. for want of a better use for them.

BEAUTY.—Consists not in a pretty face, but in a pretty mind-a mind was like a revelation from the Grand do the same, deceived by the asser- well educated kind and accomplished. Master himself.

TRUTH—A BEAUTIFUL STORY.

Instration of the simplicity and power of age, was offered as a witness age the reports of many able men, in two a prisoner, who was on trial, for felony committed in her father's house "Now Emily," said the counsel for the prisoner, upon her being offered as a witness, "I desire to know if you understand the nature of an oath." "I don't know what you mean,"

> was the simple answer. "There, your honor," said the counsel, addressing the court, "is anything farther necessary to demonstrate the validity of my objections? This witness should be rejected. She does not comprehend the nature of an' oath." "Let us see," said the Judge: "come here my daughter."

Assured by the kind tone and manner of the Judge, the child stepped toward him, and looked confidently up in his face with a calm, clear eye, and in a manner so artless and frank, that it went straight to the heart. "Did you ever take an oath?" in-

quired the Judge. The little girl stepped back with a look of horror, and the red blood fordshire. Egnland, where thouands mantled in a blush over her face and of children are sent to a plaiting. neck, as she answered, "No, Sir."

"I do not mean that," said the children's Employment Commission Judge, who saw her mistake. "I have recently disclosed many pain- mean were you ever a witness before." "No, sir. I was never in court reports that he found in the schools before?" He handed her the Bible "Do you know that book, my

she had ever blasphemed.

She looked at it and answered. Yes, sir; it is the Bible." "Do you ever read it ?" he asked.

"Yes, sir; every evening." "Can you tell me what the Bible is?" inquired the Judge. "It is the work of the great God."

"Well, place your hand upon this Bible, and listen to what I say:" and closely filled that fires can not be he repeated slowly and solemnly the lighted. To protect themselves from oath usually administered to with cold the children keep in their laps nesses. "Now," said the Judge. small earthern vessels containing bits "you have sworn as a witness, will of coal. One room visited by the you tell me what will befall you if " I shall be shut up in the State

> "Anything else?" asked the Judge. "I shall never go to Heaven." " How do you know?" asked the The child took the Bible, and turn-

Prison," answered the child.

ful and intelligent residents of the dis- ing rapidly to the chapter containing trict is that advantage ought to be the commandments, pointed to the taken of the present distress for the injunction, "Thou shall not bear purpose of putting an end to the false witness against thy neighbor." " I learned that," she said " before could read."

"Has any one talked with you about you being a witness in court New York when I heard of his ap- Atlanta and march to the sea after statement, without using any name, Dr. Milliatt propses to do, by in- me to her room and asked me to tell pointment, and soon after came a you detach Schofield, and _____ to or locality. "Oh!" said a friend, troducing glass tubes of small calibre her the ten commandments, and then telegraphic message for me to join go to Tennessee. Hood will not fol- "I guess that was in this region— into the stomach, and by the use of we kneeled down together; and she" him. I was at the Planters' House low you; he will march upon Nash- Mrs. So-and so; and I'll tell you what, electrodes, and a strong battery, pro- prayed that I might understand how ducing a powerful galvanic light. wicked it was to bear false witness and, wishing to see Grant, he rode carried off his whole force seaward, on wine." "Why," said we, "we The Doctor claims that the flesh is against my neighbor, and that God up during the day with some of his mistaking the effect of his movement know the woman of whom you speak; thus rendered transparent, so that would help me, a little child, to tell staff officers, and they had one empty upon Hood, Nashville would have she is a member of the Presbyterian any internal tumor or ulcer can be at the truth as it was before him. And fallen, Ohio and Indiana been invad- church." "Can't help that," said he, once discovered, and subjected to when I came up here with father, she proper treatment. We suggest that kissed me, and told me to remember uses of this invention might be still the ninth commandment; and that waiting for me three-quarters of an "Grant," said Hillyer, "is stern great moral end—to prove the curse further extended. Let all those who God would hear every word I said."

> of Nashville. Thomas has a dislike pure wine, was taken away from will be to open their vests, and "let tion. "Yes sir," said she, with a voice and manner that showed her conviction of truth was perfect. " God bless you, my child, said the Judge, "you have a good mother!"

> > She told her story with the sim-

plicity of a child, as she was, but there was a discreetnes about it which carried conviction of its truth to every heart. She was rigidly cross examined. The counsel plied her with inshe varied from her first statement in nothing. The truth as spoken by that child was sublime. Falsebood nable. Witnesses had falsified facts in his favor, and villainy had manut factured for him a sham defence, but falsehood was driven like chaff before wind, by the testimony of purity. The little child for whom a mother had prayed for strength to be given her to speak the truth, as it was before God, broke the conning devices of matured villainy to pieces like a potter's vessel. The strength that the mother prayed for was given her. The sublime and terrible simplicity; terrible to the prisoner and his perjured associates; with which she spoke