

## LIGHT AND AIRY.

**What a Man's Head Looks.**  
When we are bright and sunny,  
the world is a dream of pleasure then,  
and life's full joys.  
When we are dark and cloudy,  
the world is a dream of misery,  
but it looks very dull and sombre  
and dreary.

**Summer Days Are Short and Bright.**  
Days are short and bright,  
Winters are long and dreary;  
days are short and bright,  
they give us a lot to do.  
But they give us only time,  
and time is nothing when  
you have time.

**Oh, Father and Mother,**  
Leave me to the world,  
Let me follow you where you go,  
When I am gone, leave me;  
Let me give to those who need me,  
Mother's Gold Watch.

## CARE OF GRASS LANDS.

**What Hay Crops Give Light and the**  
**Other Crops Give Power.**

Your action crop, on many farms, the hay crop grows higher than the land and farmers are left growing poorer. This is due to the old process of sowing the ground year after year without making any return in the form of manure or fertilizers of any kind, and the result is the same. The American Government, it is known, will gradually be disengaged, and applications of some kind of plant food should reasonably be made to the soil. If this is neglected the crop will continue to grow in quantity, but in many fields there will be a decided impairment of the quality of the grass produced. As the finer grasses grow well, as they certainly will if they are not well fed, they will be crowded out by the stronger and coarser sorts, which are more natural to the soil.

The exhaustion of the land by the removal of successive crops of grass is not as rapid as it is when some other crops are grown without manure, but it is just as certain, and if long continued the results will be just as disastrous. A careful examination of the grass field has come to the conclusion that in taking the grass from bay from the ground we remove not less than eighty pounds of nitrogen, phosphoric and potash-elements which are indispensable to the growth of plants. To replace these elements will require about four hundred bushels of ordinary farm manure. If this had been loaded in an open cart a good deal more would be needed, or from two hundred to three hundred pounds of fertilizers, which were prepared with special reference to the needs of the plants. Larger crops would of course remove even more, and larger quantities of plant food would be required to prevent its exhaustion.

There are many exceptions, but as a rule farmers and dairymen in this country plan to have an estimate on the value of their grass lands, and to pay a tax to manure and cultivate their planted crops, but they are afraid to do much for their grass land. When they gain sufficient confidence in the grass crop to give it the attention which it deserves they will find that one of the most profitable of all their farm products.

A great scarcity of ten cent pieces has been noticed throughout the country. The United States treasury was called on repeatedly to supply the want. Where had the dime disappeared so suddenly? The question could not be answered until somebody happened to remember the new pennies save savings bank. This bank admits only a dime. It is arranged on the strict-in-fidelity principle. When exactly fifty ten cent pieces have been slipped into the box it opens automatically, and the owner has before him his five dollars in dimes. These ingenious contrivances have become so popular that they have actually locked up enough of the fractional currency of the country for the want to be felt.

## The Country Roadside.

Now is the time when the country people begin to go out and about for the whole summer or else for a day or two, to get a breath of the life that was lost before he entered himself in brick and mortar. Now is the time when nature is at her liveliest. Now is the time, too, when the rural dweller is doing all in his power to make the landscape a thing of beauty. He is making the roads in his neighborhood as smooth and attractive as every laundry, every walking tourist is drawn his way, just because the landscape is so attractive. The agriculturist has pulled his pig pen back out of sight of the public highway, and has further planted groves between them and the road, so that the ungrateful part of farming is not visible.

However, he has planted beautiful trees along the roadside all around his farm, and even set flowering vines to run over his fence posts. His wife has fringed his dress between his hands and the highway so close of roads that it is an almost perfect circle, and a personal delight, to the eye. Whenever a road passes, no hill, the road surveyor has not laid it out to run straight up the backbone of that hill, pulling horns in two and breaking horses when the road is to be climbed. Oh no. This happy farmer has had the road to wind up the hillside slightly, by easy grades, from top to bottom, or to wind spiraling in the curves into beauty.

This charming country road is money in the pocket of the farmer. It attracts tourists and summer visitors to his house and neighborhood, and the lively language of the country is turned for and while.

Since the opening of the railway from Marion to Vicksburg, sugar has begun to be imported to Liverpool from the eastern ports of the Atlantic.

The United States takes from Cuba about thirty of all the sugar she exports. If we tax sugar this year it will be a severe tax on the country.

## A Speech on Taxes.

Some one said to the other day that you taught all your students in Eng-

land—  
“What?”

“What made you think so?”

“I have never heard over there

for several years—Gresham and Finsbury.”

## What Social Power Is.

Hire all mankind fall from the state of primitive perfection and the golden age into degradation, suffering and poverty? But those never was any primitive golden age, says President U. S. Grant, writing in *The Indianapolis News*, that the earliest state of man of which we know, the savages of North America, the Indians, were degraded men. He has given to his present state much as it is, and more of that degradation, by virtue of something within him which makes him want to live and strive on to better himself materially.

No man does his gain one step then he goes right and strangles to the next higher one. If he fails he will fall back; but he does not stop, but must climb on from submission to subjection. We must stand aside the old and grasp the new, forever and forever. It is the law, it is never in the experience of man, or in the existence of any nation, that the social power consists, always, in the power of the individual, or in the power of that individual. If one can produce salvation for a number the population rapidly increases and a society grows up. The persons who can produce this surplus is always in demand, and the more surplus he produces the more social power he has. Here is an idea worth thinking about:

In the case of the individual, it is contemplated that it is the man who gives the social power, and not the one who gives the social power than he who gives the social power than he who gives the social power.

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## THE KANSAS CASE.

In 1865 a number of persons started a co-operative colony in Tabor, county, Cal., on government land that had been opened to settlement. They intended to start a civilized settlement on the plan of which all should share in the work and all should share in the rewards. The most simple to try the co-operative instead of the competitive plan of civilization. They had no "wives," either long married or short-hailed, beyond this. They were decent, law-abiding people, mostly married, who paid their taxes and took care of their families.

The able bodies men of the colony worked hard, and after complying with the government requirements for settlers intended to build a road and otherwise improve the property they had obtained through the efforts of purchasing from the United States. When they offered payment for the land they had settled on, however, it was refused by the land office at Visalia. A telegram had been received from Washington that their lands had been withdrawn from entry, after they had been permitted to enter them, that is, on the ground that there were frequent entries of miners upon the land.

They appealed to the government, but they were told that there was no record of mining upon the land. The result was that they had to leave the land, and the miners had to leave the land. They then sold their property to the government, and the government paid them \$1000 for their property.

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## Now Is the Time

To put your hand and heart into your business, against the depressing effect of spring weather. At the other extreme is the intense heat in the summer months, the effects of which are equally bad. In the winter, the cold weather, the effects of which are equally bad. In the autumn, the change of seasons, the effects of which are equally bad. In the spring, the change of seasons, the effects of which are equally bad. In the summer, the heat, the effects of which are equally bad. In the winter, the cold weather, the effects of which are equally bad. In the autumn, the change of seasons, the effects of which are equally bad. In the spring, the change of seasons, the effects of which are equally bad. In the summer, the heat, the effects of which are equally bad. In the winter, the cold weather, the effects of which are equally bad. In the autumn, the change of seasons, the effects of which are equally bad. In the spring, the change of seasons, the effects of which are equally bad. 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