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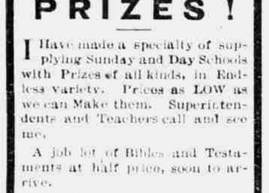

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'Neath white sheets of foam,
And of seaweed tangle.
Peace, peace, peace;
Cease, cease, cease.
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When a man comes home,
Let him enter smiling;
Take the children sweet,
Playing round his feet;
Throw off grief and gloom,
And the world's beguiling.
Peace, peace, peace;
Cease, cease, cease.
When a man comes home,
Let him find all smiling.

When a man comes home,
He should still remember
'Tis not always May,
Either work or play—
Sure as June will come,
There will come December.
Peace, peace, peace;
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Evenings bring all home,
And sunshine in December.

—MRS. MULLOCH-CRAIK,
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With a joy no heart can tell!
Oh! these babes of blessing lead us
By the hand to hallowed scenes—
Even as our Saviour taught them—
And we're blessed by these mild means

Heavenly Father! teach our conscience
Well to weigh thy gift of grace,
That our feet may falter never,
While with faith we seek thy face.
With these dear and guileless children
Walking trustful at our side,
Lead us, Lord! the way of wisdom,
Up to where thou dost abide.

Arizona—Her Capabilities.

Doubtless that part of the United States nearest of kin to California is the young Territory of Arizona. Discovered and settlements made in it by the Spaniards two centuries before the settlement of this State, Arizona remained almost a *terra incognita* till it was purchased by the United States in 1854. The amount paid ($10,000,000) was at the time regarded as enormous, but the investment from the present outlook promises to be a most excellent one. The "Gadsen Purchase," as it was called, was made to secure to the United States, a continuous railway route from the Atlantic to the Pacific on our own territory. The intervention of the civil war, continued Indian hostilities and other causes combined to set the work of railway-building on a southern route back for many years, and with it receded the prospects of Arizona. For the next fifteen years after the purchase population was very slow. The Territory was organized in 1863, and in 1870 the entire number of inhabitants of all classes, save wild Indians, was but 9,658, of whom 7,000 were of Mexican birth. From 1870 to 1873-4 the Indian wars still interposed impediments to settlement and made life and property everywhere insecure. Since the subjugation of the Apaches and their retirement to reservations, and since it has become apparent that the southern line of transcontinental railway must and will be carried into and through the Territory in two or three years more at the farthest, a new impulse has been given to the movement of emigration in that direction from the old States. The census just completed by the Territorial authorities this year, shows a total population of 30,191—an increase of over 200 per cent. in five years. The completion of the railway to connect this city by way of Arizona with Texas and the Gulf and Atlantic States will promote rapid development and bring the merits of Arizona fairly before the world; and we may confidently cherish the hope that by the next decade she will have population enough to throw off her territorial restrictions and enter the Union as a very vigorous and promising young State.

Ex-Governor McCormick, in the course of a speech at the close of the Centennial Exhibition, mentioned some facts relating to Arizona, to which the reader's attention is respectfully invited. Some of them will bear repeating. Everybody knows that it is a rich mineral county. It was not so generally known that it has fine capabilities as an agricultural country. The valleys produce better corn than the Western States, says Governor McCormick; and though ten years ago flour cost $20 a hundred, they now produce wheat enough for the army and for domestic use, with some to spare. The climate is like our own, and renowned for its healthfulness—the natives for vigor and longevity. The total area of Arizona is 78,000,000 acres in round numbers; whereof, 2,800,000 are rated as agricultural or valley lands; 40,000,000 grazing, 20,000,000 mountain and timber, 10,000,000 mineral and 5,200,000 desert waste. These 2,800,000 acres of agricultural lands are among the richest and most reliable on the continent, and have easy capabilities for the settlement and maintenance of a large agricultural population. The grazing region is notably the best on the continent, and the day is not distant when Arizona will far surpass California, both as to the number and quality of her sheep and annual fleeces.

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