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## ARBUTUS.

If Spring has Maids of Honor—  
And why should not the Spring,  
With all her dainty service,  
Have thought of some such thing?

If Spring has Maids of Honor,  
Arbutus leads the train;  
A lovelier, a fairer  
The Spring would seek in vain.

For sweet and subtle fragrance,  
For pink and pink and white,  
For utmost grace and motion  
Of vine and vines' delight,

For joy of love and lovers,  
For joy of young and old,  
No blossom like Arbutus  
In all that Springtimes hold.

The noble Maids of Honor,  
Who earthly queens obey,  
And courtly service render  
By weary night and day,

Among their royal duties,  
Bouquets of blossoms bring  
Each evening to the banquet  
And hand them to the King.

If Spring has Maids of Honor  
And a King that is not seen,  
His choicest Springtime favor  
Is Arbutus from his Queen.

## About Bugs.

MR. EDITOR:—I spent a very pleasant hour, Wednesday evening last, listening to Doctor Yarrington's lecture before the Farmers' Club, at Elm. How often do we neglect things that would interest us and add to our stock of information, at home as it were, while we go seeking farther off. The doctor introduced his lecture by reading a selection showing the comparative wealth of New Jersey, as compared with other States, pro rata; and to find our own State coming out best every time was to me very unexpected, as well as very interesting. The comparison held good in both agriculture and manufactures.

But the cream of the discourse was what he said about insects—"entomology." Why, sir, according to the doctor, we are literally eat up with Bugs, which are preying upon us night and day. In the stem of the blackberry there is one kind; in the root there is another; in the strawberry bed is found a third; and so we go until we get through the whole list of "bugs," not omitting the rose and potato-bugs.

The doctor suggested the propriety of taking active measures to stop the further progress of these destroying armies in miniature. He also made mention of farmers who, through neglect, were actually helping this destructive agent. Do we really stand so much in our own light as to assist this pestilence to spread all over the country?

Jefferson Davis will celebrate his seventy-sixth birthday on June 3rd.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll has built an enormous log house on the Dorsey ranch in New Mexico, and expects taking his family there this Summer, immediately after the Chicago Convention.

It is reported from Cuba that Agüero, the insurgent, has had an encounter with the Government troops, and defeated them. The project of annexing the island to the United States is again being agitated there.

Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Tyler, and Martha Washington are the only wives of former presidents whose portraits are hung in the White House.

Emancipation-Proclamation Cogswell is the name of the Assistant Postmaster at Wesleyville, Ohio. He was born on the day that the proclamation was issued.

Six thousand negro slaves were liberated last year in a single province of Brazil.

A traveler over the line of the Panama Canal predicts that of the 15,000 workmen now engaged there, fully two-thirds will be dead before the canal is completed.

The first instance in the United States probably, where a lady officiated as clergyman at a wedding ceremony, was at Columbia, Ohio, last week, when Mrs. L. G. Ropick, the evangelist, performed the ceremony.

A 10,000-spindle cotton mill to employ 500 is about being completed in Selma, Alabama.

## EASTER.

The most debased or trivial mind, if it once understood the meaning of Easter, would be awed before it. What does it mean? It means life for each of us, and not death. It means a second chance for us on the other side of the coffin and worm, and it is the only theory on God's earth which does mean that. It is the one solitary proof of his immortality which man has been able to gain in all the ages since the beginning.

Without it life for the best and happiest man among us is but a blind alley. He treads it fortunate, perhaps gay, highspirited and happy. He is no mean, selfish wretch. He carries his burden, whatever it is, with quiet courage, and nobody knows from him it is heavy. His hands are held out to help every passer-by; high thoughts dwell in his heart, and they make his actions and words always noble. He sustains, probably, great interests; he is not only the stay of his family, but of his friends, dependants, employees. He is an active power, making the world better every day he lives. He looks up to God with every step. What is the end of it all? What is his reward? One day a blank emptiness—yawns across his path, and he drops into it and is gone. That is all.

Or take the case of some poor fellow handicapped at birth with a weight that he drags with him through life. It may be disease, it may be a tendency to crime, to drunkenness, to insanity. He has noble impulses and he struggles madly to follow them, but the vice of habit which was given to him in his childhood, or before his birth, grapples him as the deadly cuttle fish does its victim, degrades and paralyzes his body and soul. At last he, too, goes down into the yawning void, having received no recompense for the good he tried to do or the burden laid upon him. If there be no life for him hereafter, has he had justice? If there be no life beyond, is there any justice in death itself? Or in this life? If this life be all, both are the work of a cruel and inexorable power whom no man justly can call God.

For six thousand years fathers and mothers and children have gone out of millions of happy homes into blank silence and sent no answer back. There is not one of our readers who cannot turn to a grave beneath which lies some one dear to him, blind and deaf—the most terrible of unanswered problems. Why have they not answered? Could they not hear the cry that followed them through the dim night? They do not speak, because One has spoken for them. He who came to show to all

humanity the meaning of this life here, has shown to us also what death is. On a Spring day, nearly nineteen centuries ago, He came back from that unbroken silence, to tell us that in it was not darkness which we feared, and an eternal negation and cruel blank, but action and hope and fresh vitality, and endless ranges of being. "As He lived, we shall live also." And there is still deeper significance in the fact that it was to the Magdalene, the woman whose mischance had been greatest, that he first brought the certainty of immortality. She, most of all human beings, who needed it most.

The whole civilized world rejoices now in some fashion when Easter comes. There are lilies in every window and flowers and triumphal music in the churches, and even the graves are strewn with Spring blossoms by loving hands. But let us, like Mary in the garden, come close to the Saviour, remembering the meaning of His Resurrection—that the dead whom we loved shall live again, and there is a second chance for us, and the hard riddle of this life shall be answered at last—yonder.—Press.

The people of Fracascas, Mexico, 700 miles South of El Paso, have risen against the American residents.

The South Carolina Republican Convention elected uninstructed delegates to Chicago, and passed a resolution endorsing President Arthur's administration.

Witnesses before the Jeannette Investigating Committee yesterday testified that the Jeannette's officers had poison to swallow when unable to proceed Southward.

Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling is said to have declared Blaine to be the Republican party's most available candidate.

After being in session nearly all Tuesday night the Alabama Republican Convention elected national delegates, nineteen out of twenty of whom will vote for Arthur on the first ballot.

Ex-Secretary William M. Everts is suffering from malaria, but expects to get out in a few days.

The lost chord—a missing wood-pile.

The chum of a boarder at a hotel hit him over the head with a wash-bowl, the other day. When his friends ask him what ails his head, he mutters, "Inflammatory room-mate-ism," and adroitly guides the conversation into another channel.

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did not know permanently. After he stepped out, when he stepped over dinner time, she was a nervous wreck. It was only by half a day, and the inability to salt pork, the shuffling of feet, and the matter? lady— "Hush, Amy!" said tentatively. "I haven't heard. They listened and not needed. A heavy and he was heard to proceed from the kitchen. He was a nervous, a heavy person turn himself useless. "It is the tramp!" wife. "Yes," gasped Miss Slep. "While he is alone is said my wife. "What is shaking at the door, good night, in

"We must do it softly," said the man. "Will you stay with the dog?"

"Yes," said Mr. Summers.

"Then call Peter."

"Add be murdered," said Mr. Summers.

However, she went across the yard, carrying a hand.

"A thafe, is it, und mium?" said Peter.

"Yes, it is, but I am as peaceful as a saint. Be doubt. Come out of the house."

There was no answer.

Peter thrust his hand into the dog's mouth.

"I'm stabbed" shouted.

Take that from no man.

"I'm shoot!"

There was no answer.

There was a horrible silence.

"I've killed him," said the first man I ever

"That's a bit, Peter, but I don't think it's anything to go; and so I don't stir unless But we faunted from the city, Miss to see us, none of the moment of her all her well as her back on-as they before she was have done to a e. "I was not a could cause to fear able habits was training with us at the regarded very

with horrible feelings overcame me," she said, "coming out of me." Upon which she uttered only fiercely.

"Great. However, a chapter of papers of people for five dollars each that I was obliged to leave on business," she said. "I was obliged to leave the protection, but I jibbers' bark at my danger. Just as I was going to my home."

"I am in time in life, but I have tail between my legs," she said, "as at the door, and a miserable tramp, who

**Corsets.**

"Corsets are worn much formerly," said the amiable change of the corset dealers, looking Chry dry goods at the door. "I have seen so tightly that so many in 'Gave'."

"Oh, no, nothing of the sort," said the young lady, smiling at the dense response. "Out of a huge warehouse probably no more corsets than a few corsets file them neatly, as I unclasp it when putting away that a certain lady was wearing, and I saw that my experience the majority were corsets to brace them, not to support them, and so many of the waist to stop and becoming."

"And lap-aid generally," she said, "and I have seen so many in 10 years are kept in corsets."

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