


Buds AND Blossoms

By
MAMIE MILLER



"Take thou also unto thee wheat, and barley, and beans, and lentiles, and millet, and fitches, and put them into one vessel, and make thee bread thereof."—Ezekiel 4:9.

"Judah, and the land of Israel, they were thy merchants; they traded in thy market wheat of Minnith, and Pannag, and honey, and oil, and balm."—Ezekiel 27:17.

The pannag mentioned in the above Scripture is European millet that is carried on the back of pack-animals in Palestine. The seed of millet seed is the smallest grass seed cultivated for food for man. Large fields of grain are found in Egypt and Palestine.

Look at the fields of wheat and oats now ready to harvest. It is a beautiful color and the seeds make beautiful arrangements and wall plaques. Many things may be made and decorated with wheat panicles. Gather now for this purpose.

While the weather is so hot garden on the inside of house. Cut cape jasmine or gardenia and place in water, in a few days long roots will be appearing.

Gather your herbs while the dew is on them or after a rain. They dry better if you cut them before they bloom—just as they bud. Thyme is called a sweet herb and

must be used sparingly. Cut herbs, place on a screen and cover with a thin cloth. Never let them dry in the sun. It kills the oil in them and it causes the herb to be less tasty.

Never let your phlox bloom die on the plant. They will reseed and ruin your next year's planting.

Shrubbery needs weekly attention, mulch them highly.

When you store gladiolus bulbs this summer dust them with DDT. Divide daisy plants when they finish blooming. They have larger blooms.

If bores are in your iris plants, dust them with DDT at least once a week.

Plant coleus in the border. Don't forget to pinch back the chrysanthemums. Replant potted chrysanthemums.

Put sulphur on crepe-myrtle for mildew. They like to be pruned after blooming.

Watch out for poison. There are many poisonous plants in the garden. One of the most hated is poison ivy. It has three leaflets, which might be plain or scalloped. Beware of the three leaflet poison plant. Too much money is spent on a cure for the poison and lots of suffering due to not knowing which plants are poisonous.

Walt Whitman in "A Farm Picture" says, "Through the ample open door of the peaceful barn. A sun-lit pasture field, with cattle and horses feeding, and haze, and vista, and the far horizon fading away."

From A Railroad Carriage
Faster than fairies, faster than witches,

Bridges and homes, hedges and ditches;

And charging along like troops in a battle

All through the meadow the horses and cattle;

All of the signs of the hills and plains

Fly as thick as driving rain;

And ever again in the wink of an eye

Painted stations whistle by.

Here is a child who clammers and scrambles

All to himself and gathering brambles;

Here is a tramp who stands and gazes,

And there's the green for stringing the daisies;

Here is the cart run away in road

Lumping along with man and

MIRROR MEDITATION

A man is like a bit of Labrador spar, which has no lustre as you turn it in your hand, until you come to a particular angle; then it shows deep and beautiful colors. There is no adaptation or universal applicability in men, but each has his special talent, and the mastery of successful men consists in adroitly keeping themselves where and when that turn shall be oftenest to be practiced.—Emerson.

Learn. Labor. Wait. This combination cannot be beaten because it is rooted in natural law. Labor is compulsory. All of us must do it. The only labor that is pitiable is that which proceeds without the accompaniment of learning. It is that kind of labor which spells drudgery. Drudgery is witless work, thoughtless toil. Drudgery does not spring from the job, but from the drudge who performs it.—Henry Ford.

NEW BERN LAGS —

(Continued from Page 1)
The tremendous increase, no section of the state has come even remotely close to reaching the saturation point—not even western North Carolina.

Only a relatively small percentage of our Tar Heel youngsters are getting the wonderful experience of camping with other boys and girls. In New Bern and elsewhere in the coast country the number of lucky juveniles is lamentably low. Maybe, at long last, we'll do something about it—not only to attract outsiders but to do right by our own.

load;
And here is a mill and there is the river,
Each a glimpse and gone forever.
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

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TÖT TALK

New Bern parents who permit their children to shop for gifts at an early age are teaching a good lesson in self reliance.

Of course, it isn't the best idea in the world to give your youngster a five or ten dollar bill, with instructions to bring back the change. Like his Mom and Pop, having a wad of money within his grasp is apt to get Junior in the notion of making extra purchases he hadn't planned on.

A little girl of our acquaintance, whose name we won't mention, was given a dollar to buy her Daddy a Father's Day present. Scrubbed and dressed to perfection, she made a bee-line for the shops on Middle street.

Her intentions were good, but before she found what she considered a suitable gift the young lady spied a white purse that was attractively marked at just seventy three cents.

Resorting to the feminine prerogative of temporarily forgetting her mission, she bought the pocket-book for herself. She still had twenty seven cents left, so she bought her Daddy a pair of white cotton socks, and proudly brought home several pennies in change.

No doubt, as a parent, you've had similar occurrences in your own household. Fortunate it was in this instance that the child didn't lose her money before she even reached the store.

One of the best arguments for allowances is the way the average youngster in our town will carefully conserve money that is his very own. A child who thinks nothing of being extravagant, when Mom and Dad are digging down to pay the bill, usually turns miser if he is called upon to do his own financing.

So if you want your boy or girl to know the value of money, give them an allowance and stick to it. You'll see some pretty clever penny pinching, and hear some new complaints about the high cost of living.

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