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OUR MOTTO: DIEU ET MON DROIT!

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One Passes in the Dark. The white stars, one by one, Lean out of their casement high...

A Song That Joined Hearts.

"How oddly things come about!" Mrs. Marshall said, coming into the room where her sister and two daughters were busily engaged...

ise to be all and all to each other. Only one little week of happiness and he left me. "How long was it? A year, two years, before I knew that he thought me false to him, never guessing that it was Kate's betrothed husband he saw me greet so warmly, when I never guessed he was near."

Nobody else noticed it, but with each verse these voices, so estranged, grew stronger, clearer, more jubilant, till with the last one the spirit seized them all, and a deafening chorus of the company closed the song. "They drifted away, broke up into couples and groups, while Harold Russell, affecting to turn over some music, said in a low voice: "Can we indeed be as in Auld Lang Syne, Effie? Can you forgive me?"

FOR FARM AND GARDEN. BEEF BLOOD FOR POULTRY. Beef blood is said to be an excellent food for poultry, as it is rich in nitrogen, approaching the white of an egg in composition. One who has tried it says that it must not be fed oftener than once or twice a week. A good way to prepare it is to thicken the blood with a mixture of meal and bran, put it into a bag and boil it.—New York World.

can only make substantial progress as the impetus and a general intelligence reach all who have a part in the work. The creamery that hasn't the co-operation of educated patrons striving to attain good results is effectively hand-lopped, and this difficulty furnishes one of the greatest obstacles that buttermakers and creamery managers have to contend with. Not long since we heard a buttermaker say that he was going to quit the business on account of this one discouraging feature of the work. The first great work that Elgin had to do was to make dairymen out of practically the entire farming community. With this accomplished, her reputation was easily made and maintained. We must emulate Elgin and Denmark methods in this respect in every district where dairying is practised. That condition is coming and coming quickly.—Farm and Dairy.

NEWBY CLEANINGS. The clove crop is short. CULLEN has 484 centonarians. CHILDREN now play with electric tops. OZZO has nearly 12,000 drinking saloons. KEY WEST, Fla., makes 100,000 cigars yearly. THE Southern States have 800 cotton seed mills. An ugly man exhibition is to be held in Belgium. FRANCE imports one-third of the coal she consumes. YELLOW FEVER is now epidemic in Nicaragua and Granada. TRADE UNIONISTS agree that business continues steadily to improve. MORE than 10,000 tons of matches were made in this country last year. RAILROAD earnings for August show an increase for the first time this year. PEOPLE in Russian provinces are still dying by hundreds from the cholera. ILLIBERAL deprivations in the Adirondacks, New York, threaten the destruction of the forests. ATLANTA, Ga., has 15,000 children in her public schools, and nearly 4000 in private schools. COLUMBIAN FAIR relics will be returned to Spain and the Vatican by the United States gunboat Machias. GOOSEBERRY and corn shocks are retelling the weatherwise of Maine that next winter will be early and cold. THE registration for the coming election in Hawaii is progressing, but the native voters are still holding back. THE Jackson polar expedition, best equipped of all, is reported to have been turned back by impassable ice. SAVANNAH (Ga.) street railways have reduced fares to one cent for short trips and three cents for very long ones. FULLMAN cars will hereafter be built high enough to allow the occupants of upper berths to sit up without stooping. SWISS hotel keepers complain that American travelers have been scarce this year, and no other customers spend so much. THE Italian police have discovered the existence in Italy of a vast association of sheep stealers, having branches all over the island. WHILE planting flowers in a cemetery at Homeworth, Ohio, a tombstone fell on Susan Johnson, an aged woman, inflicting fatal injuries. REPRESENTATIVES of nearly every royal family of Europe followed the message of the Comte de Paris to the tomb at Westbury, England. THIRTEEN out of seventeen young men examined at Loveworth, Kan., for army promotions were rejected, being too small in the chest. THE Grand Lodge of the Chinese and Japanese Masons of Minnesota has memorialized the quarrelling Governments in the interests of peace. AS the military at Aldershot, England, were experimenting with a captive balloon, held by a wire rope, the other day, lightning came down the rope and killed three members of the corps. JAPAN is planning an on-to-Pekin campaign, and the north of China is said to be greatly terrorized. WAGERS were made that the Japanese army would reach Peking on the 31 of October. These wagers were made in Tokio. PROMINENT PEOPLE. THE most prolific novelist of the day is F. Marion Crawford. JOAQUIN MILLER is raising a mile of rows on his California farm. THE Duke of Orleans says that exile killed his father, the Comte de Paris. QUEEN VICTORIA is a frequent sufferer from scabies as well as leishmaniasis. A STREET in a London suburb has recently been named for Barysh's Flying. COCKY HAS GARDNER a grand nephew of Lafayette, is hunting in the Rockies. DON PICO, the last Mexican Governor of California, has just died at Los Angeles, Cal., at the age of sixty-four. W. TANKS, a member of the sanitary corps of Hamburg, Germany, has a record of saving 250 persons from death by drowning. J. M. BARRIS, the novelist and playwriter, made the assertion some time ago that a day in bed refreshed him as much as a few days spent at the seaside. ALONSO DEBASTALLER, the tenor singer at Bayreuth, was a wood chopper in Bavaria, at twenty-three cents a day, when Franz Wagner discovered him last spring. THOMAS G. LAWLER, the newly elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army, is the first native Englishman to be placed in charge of an army in this country since the days of the Revolution. PRESIDENT CASSINUS-FERRER, of France, lives in the Elisee, a palace with 1200 doors. He occupies a bed in which Napoleon III., the King of Sweden, Ismail Pasha, M. Thiers and other potentates have slept. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, the Standard Oil magnate, it is said, has given his daughters to understand that they will not be great heiresses. The bulk of his vast fortune lets go to charitable and educational institutions. ENOCK PRATT has just celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday. Sixty-four years ago he landed in Baltimore with \$100, and he has since spent more than \$1,500,000 in good works in his adopted city. He has plenty more to give when he chooses. PIERRE LOTT describes Li Hung Chang, the Viceroy of China, as being him a couple of years since, as "a tall, slender, boy, distinguished-looking man with beard and a long mustache. When on horseback it would be difficult to imagine a man more dignified in appearance." THE late Professor Helmholtz will be best remembered as the discoverer of the ophthalmoscope, to which thousands of people owe their eyesight. The Emperor of Germany has sent his widow a message of condolence, saying that "the entire scientific world, the Fatherland and the King are mourning with you." THE King of Korea is suffering from a disease of the throat. Unhappily for him, he is looked upon as a divine being, whom no metal instrument may touch. In consequence of this, the operation which is necessary to save his life cannot be performed, and the monarch will probably die on this account in a comparatively short time. A FRIEND of George Gould says that the millionaire yachtsman is bitterly disappointed over the result of the Vigilant's account in English waters. He asserts that Mr. Gould had no social ambitions to gratify by his yachting exploits in foreign waters, but was patriotically anxious to keep the Stars and Stripes in the van and to maintain his own reputation as a winner. A CHECK for \$3,025,023, the largest ever drawn in Chicago, was given to N. W. Harris & Co. in payment for drainage bonds.