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Poetry.

GATHERING ROSES. Out in the shaded garden she stood, / Tearing the sweet rose from the bud...

NIPT AND DAY. The day is fair, / The long bright summer, / From the first dawning light till evening close...

And his heart was / In the sweetest love, / When that sweet sleep to the loved given...

Miscellaneous.

SUMMER SWEETINGS.

You might take a basket of those / Summer sweetings down to Widow Bert's...

It was time to set forth, prolonged then / Till the hostess was fain to spread / The little tea table and invite her guest...

There was to be a grand affair at Abernethy, in Wales; a musical contest; the singers of Mablyville were to compete with its singers...

John looked down demurely at the sand-boots, and said nothing. / "Come, come, put it by; get out of this best; go to the practice, and keep up your voice, so as to show them..."

Make a companion of her in the full / Occupation of the term, and do not / Consider it beneath your dignity to suit your conversation to her tastes and intellect...

and is well-filled with interesting matter. / The following is the table of contents:—A Tale of Two Lockets, by Lucy H. Hooper; My Life on the Plains, by Gen. G. A. Carter; Anecdotes of Public Men; Chandler Allen's Wife (poem); The Easterner's Visit (poem); A Frolic; To Juliet B.; on hearing 'The Book of Ages' (poem); The Cave of the Winds (poem); On the Death of Tannaz and the Mount Builders; Tempus Fugit; by Kieff; Juliet's Question Answered; by J. H. Brown; The Visionary; Phantasy; Dred-Wood; by Philip Quibbert; Scientific Club Room; Nehalem; by the Editor. For sale by all periodical dealers.

A NEW NOVEL, BY JAMES DE MILLE, whose "American Boy" and "Dodge Family" have been so popular, has just been completed in Appleton's Journal. It is entitled "An Open Question," and is pronounced, for variety of character, for intricacy of plot, and for profoundness of dramatic situations and startling incidents, superior to any thing he has yet written. The first chapters will be found in Appleton's Journal, No. 171, of the date of date of date. It will be continued for several months, each number illustrated.

The office of religion is not to drive us back upon ourselves in a gloomy self-criticism, but to take us out of ourselves and unite us to the whole in loving self-abandonment. A man must take himself for better or worse, and forget himself if possible, so shall he soonest arrive at the beautiful vision.—Hedge.

Mr. Gratz Brown has the credit of being a very industrious man. He is besides attending the numerous and late varied and responsible duties attaching to his gubernatorial office, he is largely engaged in two leading St. Louis street railway lines, to both of which he gives a good deal of personal attention. He is also the proprietor of a thousand-acre tract down in Iron county, a large portion of which is under cultivation, and which, at this season of the year, draws largely upon his purse and time. On his farm is an extensive granite quarry, the products of which are watered large quantities into use, and which he is working to its full capacity. The stone is declared by competent judges to be fully in all respects equal to the Scotch granite, which it so very closely resembles as hardly to be distinguished from it. In addition to all these interests and responsibilities the governor is a candidate for president, and has written for the press every morning a hundred or more letters from all parts of the country, making suggestions and asking questions—many of them practical, and many of them equally as nonsensical and impertinent—in reference to the canvass.

The night-angel of good on earth is a consistent Christian. Like the Bible (folded between his cloth, of calf-skin, or morocco, but I like it better when in the shape of a book) he comes out into the world—a Bible illustrated.





