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## A SONG OF SUMMER.

My love and I went maying when the bloom  
was on the thorn,  
High above us larks were singing at the golden  
gates of morn;  
White with blossom lay the meadows, dew-  
fresh the summer lands  
Where I bent the milky branches to her milky  
hands,  
And the sunbeams lingered loveningly to see  
my true love pass,  
As her shadow trampled lightly o'er the flower  
of the grass.

O, my love and I went maying!—but how soon  
her footsteps lagged!  
Soon the tender limbs grew weary and the  
blithesome dancing flagged;  
O, the flowers were very heavy, and the sun  
was fierce on high!  
I must pick the rest without her—she would  
meet me bye-and-bye.  
Then she dropped her scented burthen in a  
white and shining heap,  
Near the little hillside churchyard, where she  
laid her down to sleep.

Where my love and I went maying, I came down  
the path alone,  
Through the chilly evening thickets, while the  
turtle doves made moan;  
With the bows we broke together, closely held  
against my breast,  
Though the bloom had long dropped from them  
and the thorns alone I preat,  
And the hawthorn—O the hawthorn!—waved  
above me, white and red,  
But I never more shall pick it, for my little love  
is dead. —Atlanta.

## PRONOUNCED REPUBLICAN VICTORY To be the Greatest Since Grants in '68.

The following telegram, dated  
New York, Nov. 5, was received  
by Hon. Lee Mantle, chairman of  
the republican state committee:  
"With a full republican vote all  
along the line on Tuesday next  
you may be assured of a more  
pronounced republican victory  
than has occurred since the soldier  
statesman, General Grant headed  
the ticket in 1868.

"Driven to desperation by the  
hopelessness of their cause, the  
democratic lieutenant governor of  
the state has issued a proclama-  
tion inviting evil disposed persons  
to employ insurrectionary meth-  
ods. The law abiding people of  
the state will resist such unpatri-  
otic appeals.  
"(Signed) THOS. H. CARTER,  
Chairman.  
LOUIS E. M'COMAS, Secretary."

## PIOUS SMILES.

There are so many people in the  
church who want to be the nickel  
plating on the machinery.—Ram's  
Horn.

No inventive genius has utilized  
the rain-making capabilities of  
church picnics. Yet in these capa-  
bilities the percentage of failures  
is ridiculously small.—Baltimore  
American.

The announcement is frequent-  
ly made that "salvation is free."  
We observe, however, that they  
don't sing two hymns before they

take up a collection.—Billville  
Banner.

Husband—Aren't you going to  
church to-day? Wife—No; I'm  
not feeling well. Husband—Then  
call a messenger boy and send  
him. The family must be repre-  
sented.—New York Weekly.

"Young man," said an evange-  
list, "do you realize that when  
you retire at night you may be  
called before morning dawn?" "I  
hope so; I am a young doctor, and  
I need encouragement of some  
kind."—Texas Sitings.

Elder Berry.—Joblots proposes  
to fill the church by giving those  
who attend a policy covering any  
accident during the service. Dr.  
Thirdly—How could any one meet  
with an accident in church? Elder  
Berry—One might fall off the seat  
while asleep.—New York Herald.

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