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Nature's Awakening.

Take a drive into the country now and as your eyes fall upon field and meadow, there is every evidence of an awakening of nature. The recent shower, followed by springtime's golden sunshine, has brought forth the green so pleasing to the eye and given hope to the soul of man.

What is more impressive than this change of seasons, this coming of life, where a few months ago all was death?

Vieing with Nature in all her splendor, a long pent-up humanity takes to outdoors and enjoys the invigorating sunshine.

The season when the merchant, as well as the farmer, wears a smile, is at hand. All humanity ever longs for Spring, when all nature animate and inanimate teems with newly given

Spring, the real thing. Joy in its W. J.R. reality is not confined to the birds, to .. the young lambs, to the housew she soes the smoke from the bur

the land-cape spread, or of Springtime now open us.

There is a certain kind of expatriate American snobbishness that goes a long way toward justifying the centempt which foreigners entertain for our fellow-citizens abroad In Paris, for instance, is an American woman who maintains a "salon" and whose boast it is that English is never spoken in her house. It is difficult to comprehend the mental status of such a person, but we are forced to confess that it is exclusively American. Nobody ever heard of a Frenchman pluming himself on the fact that he never spoke French, or a German repudiating his own language. It is precisely because a certain class of Americans seem to be ashamed of their country that Europeans have a good deal of contempt for us.

The Birmingham News says the corn crop of the Southern States for 1906 was worth \$500,000,000. The value of the cotton crop of the Southern States for the same year was about \$700,000,000. Add to these the value of the wheat, oats, tobacco and fruit crops, the value of live stock and poultry, and the value of industrial products in the South, and the total will make it easily understood why this vast fertile and productive region cares not a rap about the turmoil among the stock jobbers and gamblers and get rich-quick dispatches of frenzied finance in Wall street

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lovers will begin to seek some sequestered spot under the bough of some old oak, in whose body is compacted the rain and sunshine of many score years past, she punching her parasol into the sod and he looking with such admiration into eyes that speak again. You once gave this same look. Speak

But who will appreciate more the coming of Spring than the infirm and the elderly? Have they not counted the days since February and March blew in several weeks ago? It is they who too, look eagerly for the warmth of May and June, when they, too, can again commune with Nature as the warm sunshine starts in renewed circulation life's fluid in their enfeebled bodies.

Is it not God's favorite season when He gives His children the most impressive lessons? Is it not the sea son of all the year when man is impressed with the immortality of the soul-the resurrection of Christ, the Redeemer, and the resurrection of Nature in all her glory, coming in beautiful transition from death to

Surely there is something in the beauty and calm of Nature that overawes our ltttle anxieties and doubts the sight of the deep, blue sky after a clear up following an April shower. Then the clustering stars above at eventide seems to impart a quiet to the mind. Nature is man's best teachers. She unfolds her treaures to his search, unscals his eyes, il lumes his mind, and purifies his heart; an influence breathes from all the sights and sounds of her existence. Nature is the mirror reflecting God. All Nature is a vast symboler in the white blanket of Winter o'er Pickens Drug Co.

The good book says, "Give to forget that everyone that asketh thee" but that doesn't mean to give a droukard money to buy whisky; it doesn't mean to give the baby a hammer and looking-giass because he asks for it, and it doesn't mean that we shall give to professional beggars who travel from town to town. The Bible das a'c always mean what it says, but it always means what it means.

The farmer's hair may be bushy, not lightly now of love's young dream bis skin brouzed, but his eyes are clear, his digestion is like that of a three-year-old mule his conscience is like the ether above his ! ad, and his bank account as fat as his favorite shoat. He is the most independent creature that wears the garb of civilized man.

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WHERLAS, S. O. Skelton made suit to me to grant him letters of Administration of the estate and effects of Job F. Smith

These are therefore to cite and admonish ell and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Job F. Smith, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate to be held at Pickens on the 9th day of May next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand this, the 24th day of April, Anno Domini 1907. J. B. NEWBERY, \ Seal \}
J. P. P. C.

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