The Fireside.

EXPECTATION. FILANCIS HOWARD WILLIAMS.

Between the sunset and the sun
Night slumbers on the sleeping bars,
And through its curtain, one by one,
Gleam tender glances of the stars,
Between the sunset and the sun.

And so between my love's lips lies
An untold message meant for me;
Whether 'twill bring me a sweet surprise,
Or dole or doubt of Paradise, Is known alone to destiny.

Yet, as I wait, a dream of tears Between her eyelids and her eyes, A mystery of mist appears,

A mystery of mist appears,

That hints of hope and flattering fears;

And on her lips a burst of sighs,

And on her lids a red that dies

To slumb'rous shadows that fall and rise,

Till, as I seek some sign to see,

Between her eyelids and her eyes

Between her his lamp and laughs at me. Love lights his lamp and laughs at me.

JOHN PLOUGHMAN'S TALK Never Stop the Plough to Catch bee in his bonnet which was named a Mouse.

There's not much profit in this game. from malarial troubles induced by im-Think of a man and a boy and four perfect drainage, and that the plumbhorses all standing still for the sake ing of the honse was probably defecof a mouse! What would our friend tive or out of repair. She was alarm-Tusser say to that? I think he would ed and in a sad quandry in her husrhyme in this fashion:

A ploughman deserveth a cut the whip If for idle pretense he let the hours slip.

Tom would say to them,

No more tittle tattle, go on with your cattle,

hunts, and the like. He says:

ing because of the dust.

other day, "John, if you were on the to plumbers or learned family doctors committees of some of our societies may be better understood by the read- day in September and closes correspondyou would see this mouse-hunting ers of this letter .- Boston Saturday Ga- ing time in June following.

ple will split into pieces over a petty quarrel, or mere matter of opinion, perishing for want of the Gospel. A in, tell Week to step out here." miserable little mouse, which no cat heaps of money in inventing and pub- how?" lishing mere speculations, while the great field of the world lies unploughfoolishness is sadly conspicuous. As and swung himself on board of a street for you and me. John, let us kill a car. mouse when it nibbles our bread, but

souls for Jesus, and our own salvation. for the price of one alone. There are fools enough in the world, and there can be no need that Christian men should swell the number. Go on with your ploughing, John, and I will go on with my preaching, and in due season we shall reap if we faint

FOR HUSBAND AND WIFE.

"It is not infequent that a wife mourns over the alienated affections of her husband when she has made no effort herselfto strengthen and increase his attachment. She thinks because he once loved her he ought always to love her, and she neglects those attentions which engaged his heart. Many a wife is thus the cause of her own neglect and sorrow. The woman deserves not a husband's loye who will not greet him with smiles when he returns from the labors of the day, who will not try to chain him to his home by the sweet enchantment of a cheerful heart. There is not one in a thousand so unfeeling as to withstand such an influence and break away from such a home." This is the man's story.

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THE DOCTOR, THE PLUMER

AND TWAIN. By the way, I must tell you a story of a contretemps which proved a rather serious joke to that arch jester, Mark Twain. It has never been put into print, I think, but comes from the best authority to me. Everyone has heard of that house on Farmingavenue in Hartford, which is so peculiar and picturesque that toustists go to see it aside from the interest attaching to the home of an American author. It is called a combination of Mark Twain and Queen Ann architectural, and is a most attractive and comfor-table domicile. Some years ago, when Mr. Clemens was absent for several months from home, Mrs. Clemens, who is a lady of quiet tastes and a devoted mother, thought she perceived that her little girls were ailing. Filled with quick alarm, she sent for the family physician, who, a prominent practitioner, had a large-sized Statesville College, 'sewer gas." He told the lady that her darlings were doubtless suffering band absence, the more so as she knew he had taken great pains to secure jun28-tf perfect sanitation in the household ar-

They have a great work in hand rangements. Sending for a plumber, which wants as their wits, and they of course the rival of the man who leave it to squabble over some petty had put in the pipes, she asked him to nothing, not worth a fig. Old master make an examination. The good man was horror-stricen at the condition in which he said he found things. He condemned the whole system and was He could not bear for a farmer to given the coutract to tear out and relet his horses out for carting even, be- place the plumbing and make secure cause it took their work away from the safety of the inmates of the house. Languages, Elocution, Art, Bookkeeping, the farm, and so I am sure he would Of course, the expense was enormous, Physical Culture, Board &c., with full be in a great stew if he saw farmers but the doctor said it was justifiable, English Course, \$250 per session. For wasting their time at matches, and and the plumber was righteously in- full particulars apply to principal for catdignant at the man who originally did alogue. the job. About the time the change "Who slacketh his tillage a carter to be, For groat got abroad, at home shall lose three; For sure by so doing he brings out of heart, For sure by so doing he brings out of heart, and the wife flew to his arms with an WARSAW, N. C. Both land for the corn, and horse for the cart. account of their narrow escape and The main chance must be minded, perhaps death. It was then that the and the little things must be borne funny man arose in his wrath, and the with. Nobody would burn his house manner in which he cursed sewer gas, down to kill the black beetles, and it doctor and plumber was said to have would never answer to kill the bul- been an education in the comprehen would never answer to kill the bullocks to feed the cats. If our baker left off making bread for a week while he cracked the cock-roaches, what should we all do for breakfast? If the butcher sold no more meat till he had killed all the blow-flies, we should be a many a day without mutton. If the water companies never gave the Londoners a drink till they had fished every gudgeon out of the Thames, how would the old ládies make their tea? There's no use in stopping your fishing There's no use in stopping your fishing sician and add some \$1500 to the pile because of the seaweed, nor your rid- of a rapacious plumber. Mark Twain does not tell this on himself, though For Young Ladies and Small Girls. Now, our minister said to me the perhaps some future feeling reference

"What day, sah?" asked the porter. "What do I know about him?" Do logue address while all around them the masses are I look like a detective? If Day ain't

"What week do you refer to, sah?" would ever hunt, takes them off from their Lord's work. Again, intelligent Christmas! Do you take me for an SALEM HIGH SCHOOL! men will spend months of time and almanac? Who runs this shebang, any-

"De widow flapjack, sah." "Well, then, do tell her to take down ed. They seem to care nothing how her sign out there, 'Boarding by Day many may perish so long as they can or Week,' and now it seems that both ride their hobbies. In other matters of 'em have lit out. That sign is put a little common sense is allowed to up there to deceive the traveling pubrule, but in the weightiest matters lic," and he picked up his gripsack

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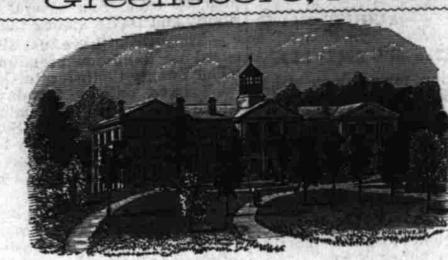
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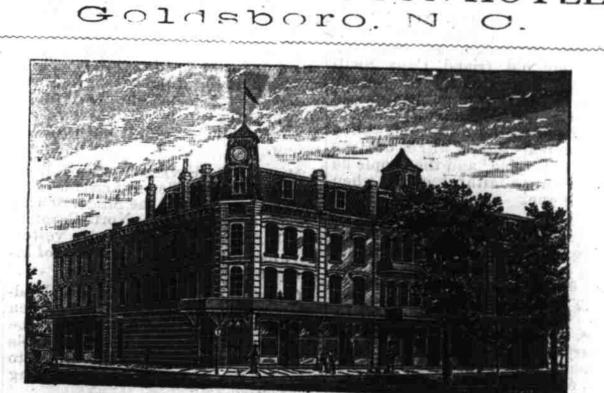
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