## WILSON, NOVEMBER 2, 1869.

Saturday Night. BY A. J. H. DUGANNE.

The work-day week has cast its yoke Of troublous toll and careful quest ; The lingering twilight's saffron cloak Trails o'er the dusky West, And curfew clocks with measured stroke Chime in the eve of rest.

From follow fields and woody dells The clekets chirp their pleasant lays ; Its kine come up, with tinkling bells, Through all the loomy ways; And buckets drip by busy wells, And ruddy ingles blaze.

His whorling wheel the miller stope; The smith his silent anvil leaves; His ringing ax the joiner drops; No more the weaver weaves; His loaded wain the peddler props Beneath the tavern caved.

A happy hush, a tranquil balm, As if the week-day cark and care Were lifted off and left us calm, Pervades the quiet air; A sense as of a silent parlin, A feeling as of prayer.

For now the night, with soft delay, Seems brooding like a tender dove, While the last hours of Saturday Shut in the homes of love, And the sweet Sabbath spans the way To holier homes above.

God help us all! since here below Few Saturdays are ours at best, And out of pain and earthly woe Few Mays of Sabbath rest! The Sabbaths of the blest.

God teach us! that we yet may know The Charms of Married Life. If in that chair yonder-not the one your feet lie upon, but one side you, closer yet-were seated a sweetfaced girl, with a pretty little foot lying out upon the hearth, a bit of lace running round the swelling throat, the hair parted to a charm your fingers to play idly with those fore it is all done." curls that escape down the neck; and if you could clasp with your hand those little white taper-fingers of hers, which lie so temptingly within the presence of the blaze, while the hours slip without knowledge and the winter-winds whistle uncared forif, in short, you were no bachelor. but the husband of some sweet image, would it not be far more planeant

than a cold, single-night sitting, counting the sticks, reckoning the length of the blaze and the height of the falling snow? Surely imagination mination, as frequently employed, is would be stronger and purer if it could forcibly illustrated by a San Franhave the playing fancies of dawn- cisco paper, which says that "as a ing wemanhood to delight it. All billiardistess, Elise Holt is not a suc- TREBLE. toil would be torn from mind labor cessistess." if but another heart grew into this present soul, quickening it, charming it, cheering it, bidding it ever God speed. Her face would make a halo ed to frighten the enemy; instead of call trouble. Her smiles would illu- the Cholera, the Susan B. Anthony, mine the blackest of crowded cares: and darkness, that now seats you cies, dreaming bitter dreams, would grow light and thin spread and float ing you not to weep, is worth ten friends. Your sister, sweet one, is dead-buried. The worms are busy with all her fairness. How it makes den of Eden, and he would find fault 37-19 you think earth nothing but a spot with the whole concern-put a Yanto dig graves upon! It is more; she says she will be a sister, and the kee in, and he will see where he could waving curls, as she leans upon your alter it with advantage-put an Irishwet eyes turn to meet those other the thing-put a Dutchman in, and eyes-God has sent his angel, surce he would proceed at once to plant ly! Your mother-alas! she is gone! Is there any bitterness to a youth, alone and friendless like this? But you are not alone-she is there, her tears softening yours, her grief killing yours; and you live again to assuage that kind sorrow of hers with their prattle now they are yours. Toss away there, on the green sward; never mind the byacinth, the snowdrops, the violets,

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credit-take no note of him. "Well, wife, you can't say I ever contracted bad habits." "No, sir; you generally expand them."

I would go to the end of the world to please you, said a whining lover to his beautiful adored. Well, sir, go there and stay, and I shall be pleased, was the kind reply.

Josh Billings says : "Whenever I find a real handsome woman engaged in wimmin's rights bizzness, then I am going to take my hat under my arm and jine the procession.'

The value of a good thing depends on him who utters it. The joke of of produce to above house. the host is certain to be laughed at ; ever listened to:

A richly-dressed lady stopped a boy trudging along with a basket, and asked: "My little boy, have you got

"My boy," said a clergyman, "den't you know that it is wicked to fish on Sunday ?" "Guess I hain't sinned much yet," said the boy, without taking his eye from the cork, "I hain't had a bite."

A lazy lad, who did not go to over a forehead fair as any of your church until the congregation were threams; and if you could reach an coming out, asked: "Is it all done?" arm around that chairback without "No," was the reply, "it's all said, fear of giving offence, and suffer but I think it will be sometime be-

Some people seem to have been created for the particular enjoyment of scandal. Like swine, they are supremely happy only when they reach, and so talk softly and low in have succeeded in finding a good sized excellence alone attained an unpertuser mud puddle to wallow in.

> "Bridget, what have you done with the cream? Those children cannot singing quality, as well as great purity of Into. MILLINERY GOODS, eat skim-milk for breakfast." "Sure marm, and it isn't myself that would be afther given' the scum to you. I is pliant and elastic, and entirely free from the

The absurdity of the feminine ter-

A Western paper suggests that if the names of war vessels are intendrich as a rainbow-a stop of all such | calling our gunboats the Fury or the noisome things as we lonely souls Terror, we had better baptize them

days together, weaving bitter fan- about a wonderful parrot hanging in a cage in the door of a store on State away, chased by that beloved smile. street. "Why," said he, "that par-Your friend, poor fellow, dies-never rot cries 'Stop thief!' so naturally, mind. That gentle clasp of her fin- that every time I hear it, I always PARLOR, CHAMBER, DINING-ROOM, gers, as she steals behind you, tell- stop. Now, hang it, what are you all laughing about ?"

Put an Englishman into the garshoulder, touch your cheek, and your man in, and he would want to boss

A schoolmistress once asked a pupil to tell what word S double E CARTS, WACONS, &c., spelt? The child was but dull, so mistress cried : "What is it, you BIAGE and HARNESS BUSINESS, I will Then these children-rosy, fair- dunce, I do with my eyes?" "Oh! endeavor to keep an absortment of work on hand, such as haired; no they do not disturb you yes," said the child, quickly taking the hint. "I know the word now, ma'am-S double E, squint !"

continued his professional visits to a patient on account of her improved to gather wild bouquets to love and condition, sent a couple of ducks to cherish; flower, tree, gun, all are the mother of the convalescent lady, dead; things livelier hold your soul. accompanying the present with the And she, the mother, sweetest and following note: "I've dispatched, my fairest of all, watching, tending, caressing, and loving, till your own dear madam, this scrap of a letter, heart grows pained with tenderest to say that Miss Lucy is very much jealousy, and ours itself with loving. better; a regular doctor no longer You have no need of a cold lecture she lacks, and therefore I've sent her to teach thankfulness; your heart is full of it? No need now, as once, of bursting blossoms, of trees taking dressed returned thanks with this : leaf and greenness, turning thought "Yes, 'twas' polite, truly, my very kindly and thankfully; forever be- good friend, thus a 'couple of quacks' side you there is bloom, and ever beide you there is fruit, for which eye,
heart, and soul are full of unknown,
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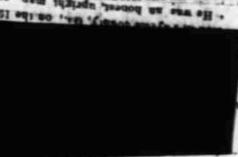
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