. O go not forth, my lord, my life, O go not forth, I pray ! Thy kinsmen true will quell the strife, O go not forth to-day!

"Last night, a fearful dream I dreamed; Yon oak that shades the lea, Pride of an hundred summers, seemed In one wide blaze to be.

" Its goodly boughs, its foliage fair, Its rough trunks stately swell, All blasted by the flame, and bare, A crumbling mass it fell.

Then go not forth, my Lord, my life, O go not forth, I pray ! Thy kinsmen true will quell the strife, O go not forth to-day !

" Last night, as on the turrets high I stood, a blazing ball Shot sudden down the starless sky, # Seemed on these towers to fall ;

's And downward dash'd with shiv'ring shock At midnight's hour amain, A fragment from the fatal rock Lies buried in the plain.

With bolding swell, Teith's angry wave Has deluged all the mead The wonted sign when chieftains brave . Of Organ's line must bleed.

" Last night, adown the moonless dale, Where winds the chapel way, The fatal lights with lustre pale, By fits were seen to play. " And slowly o'er the twilight heath

By gifted eyes were seen. With wail of woe, the train of death, A warrior's corse between.

"Then go not forth, my Lord, my life, O go not forth, I pray! Thy kinsmen true will quell the strife, O go not forth to-day !"

With straining eye, with throbbing breast, High from the castle wall, She's watch'd the east, she's watch'd the we From morn till even-fall. She heeded not the breeze that blew

Chiff on her bosom bare ; She heeded not the hoary dew That gemm'd her raven hair. But vainly looks she to the hill, And vainly to the lea; She starts-'tis but the distant rill,

"Tis but the restling tree.

The twilight fades; the moon shines clear; And still her watch she keeps But hark! what moan comes o'er her ear Of one that wails and weeps : Ah! no; full well she knows the sound,

The boding sounds of death, The moanings wild of startled bound, That bays the passing wraith, And dimly down the distant heath, A warrior's corse between,

With wail and woe, a train of death

Where yonder yews their shadows lave In Teith's encircling tide, They sleep within one grass-green grave, The chieftain and his bride.

GUARD AGAINST FUTURE EVILS .- A WOMAN WI would fill the station for which God evidently designed her, must make being agreeable, part of her duty .-They need no urging to look as pretty as they can; natures takes care of that. But nature contents herself with this lower prompting. She does not always suggest to us that higher attractiveness without which even beauty is shorn of its beams, and which often supplies the place of beauty. If any of our readers have ever seen a foolish old woman, they will not need anything further on this point. Foolish young women we see every day; their youth and good look carry them along in a certain way among a certain class, pretty well for the present -may even get them husbands, such as they are. But when we see the result of such marriages, let us usk ourselves seriously, where lies the difficulty? What drove the husband to dissipation-the wife to folly? May it not have been something which made home distasteful? Life is full of petty trials, trials that they are not to be met directly, or with special efforts to principle, but provided against, in the mass, by such stores of mind as give us something to think of besides the occurrences of the moment. Without this, every trifle of daily life becomes of consequence, every little vexation finds a bare nerve; a woman may become sour without knowing it and think her lot peculiarly hard, merely because she is ill-provided with the requisite defences against a lot which she partakes with the whole sisterhood.

THE WISH AND MOTHER.-It is sweet to a wife to feel that she is regarded as—

"The light and music of a happy home, It was her voice that made the house so gay ; ler voice that made it cloquent with joy, Her presence peopled it. Her very tread Had life and gladness in it."

But if the linearments of happiness are so beautiful in a wife, they are still more indispensable to a mother.-The little child opens the door of its heart to the kind tone, the smiling brow,-the eye looking above this world, to a brighter sun. Especially while engaged in searling her little one, let the mother preserve every symbol of cheerfulness; the mild manner, the gentle word, the tender caress. Love and knowledge, enterjug in tegether, form a happy and hallowed alliance.

AMALGAMATION OF PLANTS.-The Van Buren (Arkansas) Intelligencer tells us that the seed of the cypress and morning glory, having been planted together, a year since, near that place, they have produced, this year, three vines, partaking of the nature of both. One vine has the leaves of the morning glory and the flowers of the eypress, a second has the cypress leaves and flowprs, and the third has leaves and flowers mixing the characteristics of the two.

ficient proof of honesty. If a servant, indeed, were to resut the continued temptation of silver lying in a window, as some people let it lie, when he is sure his masfer does not know how much there is of it, he would give a strong proof to which you have no right to put You know, humanly speaking, there is a certain degree of temptation which will overcome any vistue. Now in so far as you permit temptation to a man, you do him an injury; and, if he is overcome, you share

A COLLEGE LARK. The following capital story is told by one who knows," of Doctor Maxcey,

and cannot fail to amuse our readers. On one occasion, several of the students of South Carolina College resolved to drag the Doctor's carriage into the wood, and fixed upon a night for the performance of the exploit. One of their number, however, was troubled with some compunctious visitings, and managed to convey to the worthy President a hint, that it would be well for him to secure the door of his carriage house. Instead of paying any heed to this suggestion the Doctor proceeded, on the appointed night, to the carriage house, and ensconced his portly person inside the vehicle. In less than an hour some half dozen young gentlemen came to his retreat, and cautiously withdrew the carriage into the road. When they were fairly out of the College precincts they began to joke freely with each other by name.

One of them complained of the carriage, and another replied by swearing that it was heavy enough to have the old fellow himself in it. For nearly a mile they proceeded along the highway, and then struck into the woods, to a cover which they concluded would effectually conceal the vehicle. Making themselves infinitely merry at the Doctor's expense, and conjecturing how and when he would find his carriage, they at length reached the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as they were about to departhaving once more agreed that "the carriage was heavy enough to have the old Doctor and all his tribe in it,"-they were startled by the sudden dropping one of the glass door pannels, and the well known voice of the Doctor himself thus address-

ed them: "So, so, young gentlemen, you are going to leave me in the woods, are you? Surely, as you have brought me hither for your own gratification, you will not refuse to take me back for mine. Come, Messrs. —, and —, and — buckle to, and let us return; it's getting late!"

There was no appeal; for the window was raised, and the Doctor resumed his seat. Almost without a word, the discomfitted young gentlemen took their places at the pole, at the back of the vehicle, and quite as expeditiously, if with less voice, did they retrace their course. In silence they dragged the carriage into its wonted place, and then retreated precipitately to their rooms, to dream of the account they must render on the morrow. When they had gone, the Doctor quietly vacated the carriage, and went to his house where he related the story to his family with much glee. He never called the heroes of that noctural expedition to an account, nor was the carriage ever afterwards dragged at night into the woods.

A CUTTING RETORT

The family of Mrs. Brown, a good widow; consisted of six daughters, had the misfortune to be poor and proud. Above the gross vulgarity of human labor, though not above its necessity, they lived in 'stuck up' idleness, and depended mainly on the hard earnings of the mother for support. Finally, Maria, who was the youngest, and rather pretty, managed to, win the heart and hand of the village physician, and got married. The alliance being considered as a decided step 'up in the world,' by all the family; the single sisters grew prouder and lazyer than ever, while the doctor's wife took a new and improved set of airs to match her advancement in the scale of 'good society.' Being comfortably bestowed in her new house, she began to need somebody to mind the pots and kettles; seeing a neighbor (a thrifty mechanic who used to be boss to her father in the same carpenter's shop.) going past the door, she called out to him, in an affected manner to know 'where she could find a servant' expecting to get an offer of one of his written from intuitive impulse, before hackneyed expedaughters. 'Well, I dont know,' said the carpenter; 'help is a little hard to be got now, but there are the widow Brown's girls, whom, I should think you might get, as they are dreadful poor and seem to be always out of work.' Some neighbors, precipitancy that was quite alarming to afterwards, but as 'a vulgar fellow who ine Humanity, and the glory of heaven seemed partial- ever offered in this market, purchased in Philadelphia knew nothing of the proper distinctions of ly revealed, when I discovered that I held power over society.'—Boston Post.

MECHANICS.

and in allluent circumstances, has been a trade, and the youth, with all the true dignity of one of nature's noblemen, is wielding the axe and a jackplane. This noble example merits commendation. "Give a boy a trade and you give him an

One of our citizens has displayed like good sense, and we trust we shall be pardoned for making it public. N. M. Ludlow, after giving his son a good education, placed the eldest in a foundry at St Louis, where he rapidly acquired a perfect knowledge of all the details in the estab- can offer from the co-operation of healthy and vigorous lishment, and at the end of his apprenticeship, came out a practical engineer. He is now noted for his general intelligence and gentlemanly bearing. Another was apprenticed in a similar work-shop to learn some other branch of mechanics, and the third s now employed in the pattern department of Messrs. Skates & Co.'s foundry of this city. Mr. Ludlow will TEMPTATION.—To resist temptation once is not a suf- thus leave a better legacy to his sons than if he had a million to apportion to each .- Mobile Herald.

The New York Post says that the Booksellers' Trade Sale, just concluded at the auction rooms of Cooley & Keese, was the largest in its results that ever has trranspired, the proceeds amounting A hand and for sale by to within a trifle of 250,000.

THE SAGE'S ADVICE TO YOUNG

"Go. my son" said the Eastern sage of tuza to young Talmor, "Go forth into the world, be wise in the pursuit of knowledge; be wise in the accumulation of riches; be wise in the choice of friends; yet little will this avail thee if thou choosest not wisely the wife of thy bosom. When the rulers of the people echo thy sayings, and the trumpets of fame send thy name Prosecution abroad amoug the nations, more beautiful will the sun of thy glory set if one bright cloud reflects its brightness, and sullied for ever will be the splendor of thy rays, if like a dark spot she crosses its surface. Consider this then my son, and look well to her ways whom thou wouldst love-for little will all else avail thee, if thou choosest not wisely the companion of thy bosom. See, yonder, the maidens of Tinge they deck themselves with the gems of Golconda and the rose of Cashmere, themselves more brilliant and beautiful; but ah! take them not to thy bosom; for the gem will grow dim, and the rose wither, and naught will remain to thee of all thou didst woo and win. Neither turn thyself to the proud one who vaunts herself on having scaned the pages of Vedas, and fathomed the misteries of the Holy Temple. Woman was not born to for sale by wield the sceptre, or direct the council; to reveal the mandates of Bramis, or expound the sacred verses of Mena. Rather be it hers to support thee in grief, and cheer thee in sickness; to hide thy faults and forgive thy weaknesses: to rejoice in thy prosperity and cling to thee in adversity. Reflect then, my son, ere thou choosest, and look to her ways whom thou wouldst make the wife of thy bosom. A wife! what a sacred name, what a responsible office. She must be the unspotted sanctuary to which wearied man may flee from the crimes of the world, and feel that no sin dare enter there. A wife! she must be the guardian angel of his footsteps on earth, and guide them to Heaven; so firm in virtue that should he for a moment waver, she can yield him support, and replace him upon its foundation; so happy advertising to business. in conscious innocence that when from the perplexity of the world he returns to his home, he may never find a frown where he sought a smile. Such, my son, thou seekest in a wife; and reflect well ere thou choosest. Open not thy bosom to a trifler, repose not thy head upon the breast which nurseth envy, and folly and vanity; hope not for obedience where passions are untamed, and accept not honor from her who honoreth not her God who made her. Though thy place be next to the throne of princes, and the countenance of royalty beam upon thee; though thy pearls of omar, and thy name be honored from the East to the West, little will it avail thee, if darkness and disappointment and strife be in thine own of solitude and sickness, and there you and bought at the very lowest cash prices. must die. Reflect then, my son, ere thou choosest, and look well to her ways whom thou wouldst love: for though thou be wise in all things, little will it avail thee, if thou choosest not the wife of thy bosom

ELIZA COOK. JUST PUBLISHED ELIZA COOK'S JOURNAL.

Editorial Address. WHILE venturing this step in the universal march of iodicals, let it be understood that I am not anxious declare myself a mental Joan of Arc, bearing special mission to save the people in their noble war against Ignorance and Wrong. I simply prepare a plain feast, where the viands will be all of my own choosing, and ome of my own dressing, hoping that if what I provide wholesome and relishing, I shall have a host of friends at my board, whose kind words and cheerful encour-

agement will keep me in a proud and honourable posi-

tion at the head of the table I have been too long known by those whom I address, to feel strange in addressing them. My earliest rhymes, rience or polite judgment could dictate their tendency, were accepted and responded to by those whose good word is a "tower of strength." The first active breath of nature that swept over my heart-strings, awoke but earnest melodies, which I dotted down in simple notes and when I found that others thought the tune worth arning-when I heard my strains hummed about the sacred aftars of domestic firesides, and saw old men. who overheard the colloquy, say that bright women, and children scanning my ballad strains, madam retreated into her house with a then was I made to think that my burning desire to pour out my soul's measure of music was given for a purpose My young bosom throbbed with rapture, for my feelings behold, and never spoke of the carpenter had met with responsive echoes from honest and genu-

The same spirit which prompted my first attempt will mark my present one. What I have done has bound generous support,-let me trust that what I may do will The Washington correspondent of the in my friends, and believe if I offer them the combination of the in my friends, and believe if I offer them the combination of the in my friends, and believe if I offer them the combination of the in my friends, and believe if I offer them the combination of the in my friends, and believe if I offer them the combination of the in my friends, and believe if I offer them the combination of the in my friends, and believe if I offer them the combination of the in my friends and believe if I offer them the combination of the in my friends and believe if I offer them the combination of the in my friends and believe if I offer them the combination of the in my friends and believe if I offer them the combination of the in my friends and believe if I offer them the combination of the in my friends and believe if I offer them the combination of the interest in the shortest notice. Baltimore Sun states that one of the Gen- tion of unity and amusement, they will freely take the bilk Taffeta and Gro de Rhine Silks, plain fig'd chamele- tering; and to a new article of improved milk buckets

zealously animate my duty.

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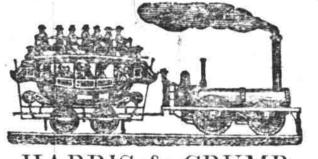
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