SEWING SOCIETIES VS. BENEVOLENCE.

BY A LADY OF BALTIMORE. Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Nogent had been paywife, as she was termed. As they were about

"I suppose, Mrs. Barker, we shall see you at our sewing society, to-morrow afternoon. It meets at my house." "I rather think not," was Mrs. Barker's

leaving. Mrs. Ellis remarked-

"No!" ejaculated both the Indies at once. Mrs. Nugent." A great many were disapone, and some. I must add, were not a little displeased at it; but I plead for you, assuring

them that probably ou did not exactly nu-derstand its object." "I am sorry to disappoint or displease any of my friends," replied Mrs. Barker, "yet I cannot conscientiously take part in a sewing society."

"You cannot! and why not?" asked Mrs. Ellis

"Surely, our pastor's wife ought to set us an example in this respect. She should be | Toyville. the last to object to engaging in works of benevolence. "In those that are really such, Mrs. Ellis; but to injure one portion of our fellow crea-

tures for the sake of benefiting others, can hardly be termed benevolence.' · I should like you to show me how sewing societies can injure any one" remarked Mrs. and is all the time complaining of a pain in Nugent. "I always thought them a great

benefit." "I thought so too, once my dear friends but recent observations and reflection have led me to think differently. The object of fine work for the sewing society, and as she

church debt. is it not ?" "It is," replied Mrs. Ellis, "and in this way many persons are enabled to help us that otherwise would not, or could not, give us a last month she embroidered us two beautiful little dresses-each of them sold for two dollars and a half-the materials for both cost, I believe, about three dollars; so it was equal

to her giving us two dollars." "She is a dress-maker, and has generally, If believe, as much work as she can do, and I suppose, in the time it took her to embroi- set up for nearly a week. But walk up and der those dresses, she could have earned as see her ladies. She has been looking for much, if not more, at her regular work .- | you, Mrs. Toyville, all the morning " Would it not have been just as easy, then, for her to have given you two dollars in mon-

ey, as in the way she did?" and a little sister to do for, and I guess they need all she earns."

"With such persons, Mrs. Eilis, time is

times, as we say." her exhausted frame, no doubt. But who ros, purchased these little dresses?"

"Mrs. English, the banker's wife; the wealthiest and I believe, at the same time, the meanest woman in the city. We have asked her several times to give us something for our church, but she has invariably refused us. Any little lancy articles, however, that we have for sale, and that she wants, she will take. It was to reach such people that we started our sewing society. There, you see, is where we have the advantage. Sure- their insertion. Jy, their purchasing such things cannot in the least injure the poor!"

"I am not so sure of that. Mrs. Nugent. Do you suppose Mrs. English would have bought these dresses, or have had them anade, if she had not got them from you?" "Oh! yes; she was just going out to get the materials for them, as we called."

"Who do you suppose would have made The entrance of another visiter prevented a reply to this question. The person who entered was Mrs. Toyville, the senior deacon's wife, a lady who was universally esteemed for her piety and benevolence, but who, like Mrs. Barker, had very little faith all similar projects of benevolence. As Mrs. Toyville seated herself in the chair tendered to her by Mrs. Barker, M s Ellis and Mrs. Nugent cast knowing glances at each other,

But in this they were mistaken; the two ladi s had never conversed together upon the subject. It was not long before Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Nugent rose to depart, but Mrs. Toyville detained them, saying that she had that morning received applications for pecuniary assistance from two or three of the poorer members of the church, whom she was about to visit, and would be much pleased for them to accompany her; Mrs. Barker. too, if she could. Mrs. Barker was obliged to decline going having home duties to attend to that ought not to be neglected. Minsters' wives sometimes have home duties as well as other people. Mrs Ellis and Mrs. Nugent, who were known as very benevolent ladies, at once expressed their willingness to accompany Mrs. Toyville in her er rand of mercy. Ten minutes' walk through parrow lanes and alleys brought them to u small frame house, the situation of which was anything but plesant. The knock at the door was answered by a pale, sickly-looking little girl, about eight years old.

"Is your mother in. my dear?" inquired Mrs. Toyville. "Yes, ma'am but she's sick in bed." replied the child. "Please walk in ladies." "Ah! Mrs. Toyville." exclaimed the sick woman, "how glad I am to see you; and you too. ladies," turning to Mrs. Ellis and Mrs Nugent, "It was a long while, Mrs. Toyville, before I could make up my mind

to send for you; but I could not bear to see my children starve." How long have you been sick, Mrs. Lynn ?" asked the dracon's wife. " A week to-day."

"Then why did you not let me know before? We, who have an abundance of this world's goods, esteem it a privilege to administer to the wants of others. Havn't you

been in want ?" "Not for actual necessaries, till yesterday. I had a little change by me when I was taken sick, which lasted till then. But all day yesterday, none of us tasted a monthful of food. This morning. Mrs. Miles brought me some breakfast in, and took the children home and gave them some. The three little

ones are there now." "What brought on your sickness, do you work got dull, and I was obliged to take on the wharf, anything I could get to do. Mrs. Joyce June 12, 1853.

wanted some house-cleaning done, so I thought I would try and do it for her. I got my feet wet, and I suppose took cold in that You did wrong, Mrs. Lynn, to undertake this. You are not used to such work, and are therefore, the more liable to take ". HARVEY GOCKEAN, cold," said Mrs. Ellis.

"How could I help it, ma'am? My chil- July 30th, 1853.

dren must have bread; and ever since that sewing society has been started up at the church, my work has gradually decreased. I did not mind it so much, though, as long ing a visit to Mrs. Barker, the new minister's as I kept Mrs. English's work, for that was worth as much to me as all the rest put together. There was never a week but I had embroidery or something of the kind to do for her; but now she gets everything of the kind from the sewing society, and I am obliged to take hold of the first thing that offers.

Mrs Ellis said no more, but both she and Mrs. Nugent appeared rather restless whilst "You will be expected there," continued listening to the further inquiries made by Mrs. Toyville, whom they permitted to make pointed because you were not at our last what arrangements she thought best in reference to the poor woman and her children. "Anna Howell sent for me this morning." said Mrs. Toyville, soon after they left the humble abode of Mrs. Lynn. "She is very ill. She does not live far from here, so we

might as well call there next." No objection was made, if any was felt, to this. Mrs. Howell, a frail, weak woman of about sixty, met them at the door of her

"How is Anno?" kindly inquired Mrs 'Rather better, thank you, but still very weak. The doctor says, if she sticks as close to her needle as she has done, before this

time next year she will be in her grave." "Does he think her lungs are affected ?" " He doesn't say, but I'm inclined to think they are. She coughs constantly of late. her side."

· How long has she been in this state?" "Well, she hasn't been to say well for a mouth. You see she undertook to do some your society. I believe, is to pay off the couldn't spare the time through the day, she was obliged to do it night. Twice she sat up all night to work on it; and it was more than she could bear, for she has been complaining ever since I told her the ladies cent. Phere's Anna Howell, for instance; wouldn't want her to work that way for

"Of course not," replied Mrs. Nugent, who now begun to see how sewing societies could njure any one, "of course not; we would rather have done without the work. Is she confined to her bed?"

"Oh! la. yes. She has not been able to It is unnecessary for us to pursue this little sketch any farther. It is so plain that all who can read can understand. We will on-But she would never have given it in ly add that When Mrs Ellis and Mrs. Numoney. To tell the truth I do not suppose gent left the bed side of Anna Howell, their she could afford it, for she has her mother confidence in sewing societies was a good deal shaken.

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six sented CARRIAGE. 1 Paneted Quarter Rockaway, 1 Quaker Rockaway and several light Buggles 1 Quaker Rockaway just received and for sale by DIBBLE & BRO. JUST RECEIVED

ROM schr. Chas. Milis, 50 bbls. Apples—"Spitsenburg, Greenings, aldwin Pound Sweets.
&c., &c.,; also Onions, Potatoes, Turnipe, Beets,
&c.; Cranberries. Call and examine at the Family
Grecery of GEO, MYERS, Front at
Dec. 1

NOW ON HAND.

N. C. BACON. 8,000 lbs. Hog Round, for sale by ANDERSON & SAVAGE.

SACK SALT. 2000 SACKS ground Salt, new on the way

arrive, for sale by Dec. 15. FREEMAN & HOUSTON. BACON. SOME superior lots of North Carelina Bacon.
just received and for sale low, by
Dec. 20
J. H. FLANNER.

MOURNING COLLARS A ND Undersleeves; Linen Habits and Sleeves; French Worked Collars; Quilted Galons; French Bombazines and fine to superfine Black Silk Warp Alpaca. Received to day and for sale by JAMES DAWSON.

PURE GOLDEN FLAX, RISH Linen and Richardson's celebrated Heavy Family Linens, Birds Eye Diapers,

Napkins and Doylas, Scotch and Russia Dispers Brown Hollands and slate colored French Linens. Received to-day, and for sale by JAMES DAWSON. Nov. 29. MORSE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF YELLOW DOCK ROOT.

HIS is a Purely Vegetable Compound, scientifi a cally prepared from the best Roots and Herbs of the Materia Medica, and has gained an unrivalled reputation for the following effects, viz: PURIFYING THE BLOOD, and thus curing all Humors, Sores, Ulcers, Cutane ous Eruptions, Canker, Scald Head, &c.

Regulating and Cleansing the Stomach & Bowels, thus it cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Piles, &c. Strengthening the Digestive Organs, thus causing the food to nourish and support every

REGULATING THE SECRETARY ORGANS, and, by enabling them to perform their properfuncpressions, fregularities, &c.) speedily and effectu-ully removed. The efficacy of his remedies, for the cure of the above affections, have been well tested strongthening and Quicting the Nervous System, thus allaying Nervous Irritation, and curing all dis-eases of the Nerves. It is parivalled in the cure of all FEMALE DISEASES.

as Weakness, Irregularity, Obstructions, &c.
It is pleasant to take, and safe in all cases; actng in harmony with the restoring powers of nature it never injures but always benefits and cures. an thousands of voluntary certificates that authorities testify. Prepared by

C. MORSE 4. CO. 24 Maiden-Lane, N. Y.

Sold by Druggists and others throughout this and other countries. S. B. 4. J. A. EVANS, Agents, Wilmington, N. C. thousands of voluntary certificates from the best

RICE! RICE!!

20 CASKS fresh beat, just received by No. 3 Granite Row. JUST RECEIVED FROM BLTIMORE AND PHILADELPHIA.

25 BBLS. Silvers Fire Proof Paint, all colors 20 casks Spanish Brown; 10 do. Venetian Red; 5 do. Yellow Ochre. For sale by Druggists and Chemists, Wilmington. N. C.

LARD. O 3 Tin Stands. RANKIN & MARTIN. CRACKERS.

ers, and whole and half tolds, and bags double extra Flour; also 50 bags fresh ground Buckwheat; for Dec. 17 1854. 1854. EXCELSIOR. C. MYERS, manufacturer and dealer in Hats. Caps. Cases, and Umbrelias, No. 1 Granite

Rew, Front st. BUTTER AND CHEESE. 25 KEGS Prime Goshen Butter; 150 boxes

ZENO H. GREENE. N. C. T. copy. 25 QUARTER and Half bbls. extra fine Fulton Market Beef, for sale by C. Dupre & CO.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE. GEORGE R. FRENCH, at his old stand on Market street, began leave to return his thanks to his old friends and customers for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, and to inform them that his stock of Boots and Shoes. including every variety in his line is now as complete and as extensive as at any former period. His stock of Gentlemen Roys and Children's Boots and Shoes embraces every variety of style, fashion and quality that can be desired, or that is usually called for, including a fine assortment of Ladies. Misses and Gentlemen's Over

He would particularly invite the attention of the Ladies to his extensive assortment of Ladies and Misses Leather, Morocco, Enameled, Bronze, Pat. Leather, Goat Skin, black and white Kid and a variety of fancy colored Baots; Shoes and Slippers. Also, black, brown, blue, purple and variegated silk Gaiters, a new and handsome article, with and without heels. Ladies fancy Gaiters at \$1 2 pair. Also, Sole Leather, Calves' Skins, and Shoe Findings. Please call and examine.

Mr. French would also inform his friends and the

either wholesale or retail. LIME. 50 CASKS on hand.

Pain Killer and Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, by

RANKIN & MARTIN. DOMESTIC GOODS.

WE have just received a large supply of Domes-tic Goods, among which are Bleached and Brown Sheetings, Bed Ticks; Marlboro Stripes, Sheeting Stripes, Apron Checks &c.; also 300 pieces best American Prints, bought since the decline in price, and will be sold at a small advance Dec. 20 HEDRICK & RYAN.

RICE. 200 CASKS now being beat at mill. Half and Small Rice on hand. RANKIN & MARTIN

NOW'S YOUR TIME. ROM N. Y. per shr. L. P. Smith & Ben. 45 boxes ada. Candles; 10 boxes sperm do; 10 kegs of best Goshen Butter;

Weekly J., H., N. C. T. and Sp't of A. copy. FOR RENT. Street, at present occupied by Mrs. Wm. H.
Lippitt. For particulars apply to
R. G. RANKIN.

September 3, 1853. KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE. THAT the North Carolina Family Flour is as good as the Hiram Smith as a thousand can testify who have used it, and sells for two dollars test on the barrel, besides. 20 bbls. No. I esting Potetoes. 20 bbls. just received and for sale by Dec. 15

W. M. SHERWOOD & CO.

THE BOYS OF AMERICA. AMERICA is still quite a young lady giantess. Virgin forests yet survive like disheveled locks upon her brow. She still replices in her youth, and in the mirror of the blue heavens-contemplates with innocent glad-

ness her growing beauties. She will recollects what a terrible life her nother Europe has led, from the day Jopier chased her as a bull, and chained her noblest brother Prometheus, the Titan of the Titane, to "the rock, the vulture, and the blust," up to the present hour of despotism rampant, and the blood-stained bayonette

triumphant! But chiefly she delights in her young sons, native or adopted, and laughs to see how each young citizen-king holds up his head so proudly, and thinks and speaks so freely om his very credle.

Of a surety, American boys are like no other boys, since the creation of the world! American boys! there are no American onys; they are born men; and each little man has such a perfect consciousness of his own embryo manly dignity, that involuntarily one treats him as an equal, and takes his mere size as a temporary necessity, not o be presumed on by us grown-up Brob-

gnags. Are American boys ever whipped? We guess not, unless it is by old country folks who have not yet sucked in the divine atmosphere of individual liberty. An American boy would run away, we know he would, if any body attempted such a thing, or go to sea, or go west, or emigrate to the diggings. Perhaps he would call his father out, or bring an action for damages; but one thing is certain, he would not stand it at any price, f he were one of the birds we write about. Oh, the smartness of American boys!-They understand before you have ball done speaking. They see through you like a pane of glass, when you are mildly lying for the very best of motives. They drive a bargain with you before you have made up your mind to trade or not to trade. They write for the press at eleven to thirteen; edit a paper at fifteen; at twenty, they are cashier of a bank, partners in a merchant's house, first mate of a ship, captains in the volunteer regiments, stump-orators, political charecters, and aspirants to the presidency.

No. boyhood is a fable in America, a legend of the old world, a tradition of our ancestors. The "old boy, that myth of former youth, is a mere truism in America. They are all old hoys" in "Atlantis." America goes shead so fast, that the imagination of the poet can't keep up with her. She leaves thought behind, and skims the ocean of time like an osprey.

What a foolish thing to talk about boys in

SACRILEGIOUS DISTURBANCE. We have just heard of an awful transaction, perpetrated in this city, which satisfies us that there are as many "badyoung men" in our city as there were years ago. Mr .---, the pastor of one of our African churches, is celebrated for the hery qualities of his pulpit eloquence. Three rowdyish young gentlemen had sometimes crept into the gallery of the anctuary where Mr --- officiates, for the naughty purpose of amusing them-JUST received per schr. L. P. Smith. a fresh lot of Butter, Cream, Soda, Sugar, and Fancy Crackelves with the devotional exercises of the olored minister and his congregation. observing that the zealous preacher dwelt very much in pyrotechnic illustrations. hese wicked youths determined to give the audience something practical in the same way; and, with this intention, they procured the handle of a un ladle, the holow of which they filled with "wildfire," a reparation made by mixing gunpowder and water, then drying it sufficiently to admit ignition. The trio, provided with this diabolical contrivance, took their customary position in a corner of the gallery near the pulpit, and waited for a favorable opportunity to illustrate the sermon with a blazing exhibition. That opportunity was soon offered them. The speaker had just commenced a sentence with Spozen de devil was to 'pear now mongst you wicked niggers with a blaze of fire wrapped round him jes like a cloak ?" when the young sinners touched off their fireworks with a friction match, and directed the muzzle of the tube towards the preacher's desk. Instantly a terrific crepitation was heard, and the whole pulpit was enveloped in a dense cloud of smoke, relieved by a shower of sparks and a lurid glare of blue fire that would have estabished the reputation of a new pantomime The congregation, with wild shricks and exclamations of "De debil has come for sartin!" &c., rushed towards the door; but in that trying moment, the appearance of the preacher himself indeed was a spectacle of moral sublimity. His shining public, that he is State Agent for the sale of Davis'

> it!"-Albany Transcript. NOT ASHAMED OF THE SHOP. One day, while Friend Hooper was vis tng a wealthy family in Dublin, a note was handed to him, inviting him to dine the next day. When he read it aloud, his host

black face appeared with undisturbed so-

renity amidst the gleaming horrors of his

sulphurous canopy," as he shouted out,

"Blaze away, Satan! blaze away! you

can't sile dis chicken, no how you can fix

remarked-"Those people are very respectable, but not of the first circle. They belong to our church, but not exactly to our set. Their father was a mechanic.' "Well, I am a mechanic myself," said

Isnac. "Perhaps, if thou hadst known that fact, thou wouldst not have invited "Is it possible," exclaimed his host, "that man of your information and appearance

25 boxes of prime Cheese; 20 Stewart, Bassing & Co., hard ass'd Candier; Low for Cash, at GEO. H. KELLEY'S. "I followed the bus "I followed the business of a tailor for many years," rejoined his guest. "Look at my hands! Dost thou not see the mark of the shears? Some of the mayors of THE large Brick Dwelling, on Second Philadelphia have been tailors. When I lived there, I often walked the streets with the chief justice. It never occurred to me that it was any honor, and I don't think it did to him."

MALARIA IN A BALL ROOM In Glamorganshire, Wales, forty persons attending a ball were attacked by fever of an obstinate and fatal character. The origin of this distressing malady is said to be WE have now on hand—Window Shades, CurL.

WISLIN De Lanes; Plain Mode and High
Coloured Ditte; French and English Meri
noes, every shade; Plaid Marianes and Raw Silk
of various kinds; also Mattrases on hand and
noes, every shade; Plaid Marianes and Raw Silk
do. Muslin De Baizes, For sale by
Nov. 29.

JAMES DAWSON.

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WE have now on hand—Window Shades, Curtains, Cornless, Bandes, Curtains, Cornless, Bandes, Bandes, Curtains, Cornless, Curtain