Family Circle.

A CHARACTER

If I shall ever win the home in heaven, For whose sweet rest I humbly hope and pray, In the great company of the forgiven I shall be sure to find old Daniel Gray.

I knew him well-in fact, few knew him better; For my young eyes oft read for him the word,

Old Daniel Gray was not a man who lifted On ready words his freight of gratitude, And was not called upon among the gifted In the prayer-meetings of the neighborhood.

He had a few old-fashioned words and phrases. Linked in with sacred texts and Sunday rhymes; And I suppose that in his prayers and graces
I've heard them all at least a thousand times.

I see him now, -his form and face and motions His homespun habit and his silver hair,—
And hear the language of his trite devotions
Rising behind the straight-backed kitchen chair.

I can remember how the sentence sounded,-"Help us, O Lord, to pray, and not to faint!"
And how the "conquering and to conquer" rounded
The loftier aspirations of the saint.

My good old friend was very hard on fashion And held its votaries in lefty scorn, And often burst into a holy passion
While the gay crowds went by on Sunday morn. Yet he was vain, old Gray, and did not know it;

He were his hair unparted, long and plain,
To hide the handsome brow that alept below it,
For fear the world would think that he was vain He had a hearty hatred of oppression,
And righteous words for ain of every kind;

Alas! that the transgressor and transgression Were linked so closely in his honest mind! Yet that sweet tale of gift without repentance,

And tearless be could never read the sentence "Neither do I condemn thee, sin no more." Honest and faithful, constant in his calling, Strictly attendant on the means of grace, Instant in prayer, and fearful most of falling, Old Daniel Gray was always in his place.

A practical old man, and yet a dreamer, He thought that in some strange, unlooked for way, His mighty Friend in heaven, the great Redeemer, Would honor him with wealth some golden day.

This dream he carried in a hopeful spirit, Until in death his patient eye grew dim, And his Redeemer called him to inherit The heaven of wealth long garnered up for him,

So, if I ever win the home in heaven,
For whose sweet rest I humbly hope and pray, In the great company of the forgiven
I shall be sure to find old Daniel Gray.

J. G. Holland in the Atlantic Monthly.

For the American Presbyterian. WHICH THE ANGELS LOVED.

A child was standing on the marble steps of an elegant mansion. Her dress was such as a princess might covet, and golden curls fell in ringlets about her shoulders. She stood in the graceful attitude of childhood enraptured with some great joy. Her pet rose tree was all in blossom, and now two robins having built their nests there, were pouring forth their sweetest notes in song, and she was listening, her cherry lips parted, her blue eyes sparkling with delight. Slow, noise- making any remark. girl, clothed in torn and soiled garments, sat down on those same steps to rest her weary limbs; passless footsteps approached, and a little barefoot ers-by admired the beauty of one, and pitied the distress of the other.

from their shining home more pleased with the behave like religious beings. child of poverty than with the one on whom

any brighter, and she felt that now she was re-

For the American Presbyterian. A SUMMER TALK.

It is one of the fairest of summer days. The morning has not passed, and the dew is yet upon are gathering from the cherry tree, food for their spend for self-gratification. little ones. Beneath, upon the green sward, is

the Garden which was planted eastward in Eden, in my life." and named Paradise, but all too fair for such grovelling creatures as we. We take little note God has been speaking through your lips, to my of the loveliness which surrounds us, and pass by selfish and murmuring soul. ten thousand graceful, wondrous things with a Richard did not say this, but he thought it;

softly over the yard the other day, afraid to step even on tip toe. What is the matter? I asked. hunger—when his discouraged heart and weary "Afraid I shall step on them." On what? "The aching frame were to find repose, and when flowers," said she. True enough, the ground was Richard was called to look upon the hollow and covered with a little white flower, which she was | wasted face of his brother, as it lay in the coffin, sorry to crush beneath her feet.

with admiring thought, this flower strown earth! things for himself, instead of devoting the price And if we fear not to tread upon the beautiful of them to the service of his over-worked and sadthings that God has made, yet let us walk with hearted brother?

The only earthly help and hope that poor James such a royal home.

whole earth seems new, so pearly and fresh is it from its dewy bath. The buds of yesterday are flowers to day. And the carol of birds sounds had kept his heart from breaking and enabled sweet and new as though till this fair morn they him to die in peace. had never learned to sing. The sun looks down benignantly upon the fair children that are waiting his smile. All the day he gives, and receives in return, the look of thanks for strength and

give us to drink of the river of his pleasures.

E. C. P.

BABYHOOD.—We are profoundly convinced that the first year of a child's life is the most tremendously important of any succeeding twelvemonth; in the thought that, however unl though the creature shall number three score and ten. Consider the blank sheet of paper with which the head of every baby, according to the phile-sopher, is lined. Think of it and shudder when you see nurses and nurse-maids writing their pothooks and hangers upon it, as though they wrote Poor human papyrus! How many after-scratchings and cuttlefish rubbings it shall take to rub out the marks-that, after all, may never wholly be effaced, but remain dingy and dark under snow

white hairs.

MYSELF OR MY BROTHER?

Richard Jones was a worshipper of pictures and before him hung one which he ardently desired to purchase for his parlor wall. Its price was only £6. The artist was in haste to raise a certain sum of money, and had, in consequence, consented to dispose of several of his best pictures at a great sacrifice.

Richard had a brother James, who was unfortunate in many ways. Everything seemed to go against him. His health was shattered, and his wife, a well-meaning and industrious woman, was always ailing. Now this brother, whose family were on the verge of starvation, had requested the loan of £6 from Richard. He and his wife and children were almost in rags; they could not go to church; they were not fit to be seen any-"I will try hard to pay you, Richard," said the

poor discouraged man. But Richard knew very well that James never could pay. He had tried putting money into that vessel too many times to be deceived now with any notion that there was a bottom to it.

"I'll see about it," he replied; "wait until to-morrow;" and rather moodily walked towards his office. The picture-gallery was in his way, and there he stopped. "I wonder if it is a man's duty to deny himself the necessities of taste, when he has fairly earned

the means of procuring them, because other men are poorer than he? Am I never to be free to afford myself the things which my nature craves. which are possessed by everybody in my social rank, and which I am abundantly able to own, if only I can have the use of my own means? I think it hard that it should be so. I think it cannot be right, and I declare I will have that picture." Richard took two steps towards the door, for he had been all this while standing outside at the window where hung the beautiful picture.

"But your brother!" something giving Richard a twinge at the vitals, "what will he do?"
"I can't be helping him forever. He ought to have done as I did, when he was a boy. I studied; he would not. Now, because he is reaping the fruits of his idleness, must I, too, suffer, when I strove day and night for knowledge which should fit me for a high stand in life?" Again Richard advanced towards the gallery door.

"If a man seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion against him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?" Richard had reached the door, but the sudden darting into his mind of that passage sent him

past it on his way to the office. "It's no use," he said, "Jim must have this money. I must give it up. Yes, and I must work, and work, year in and year out, and all my surplus funds must go to keep his family from starvation and want. I, meantime, mingling in society which knows that my means for elegant living are as good as any man's need be, must live in a style which shall appear parsimonious in the extreme. I shall have nothing to contribute to public enterprises, nothing to spend in such entertainments as others of my circle give to their friends, and all because of this sinking fund of which I must never speak. I declare it is a hard

Richard was very angry. His partner wondered to see his usually placid mate in such an excited frame of mind. But he wisely refrained from

By and by Richard asked, feeling as if he must This was Monday morning, and this was an office where neither partners nor clerks were Half an hour before the Angels looked down ashamed to talk of religious things, nor to try to

"The text was, 'Bear one another's burdens.' wealth had ever smiled so lavishly; for the only child of the inmates of that costly mansion had been deprived of one small pleasure amid the many that were constantly hers, and a heart smalling with anger, sullen looks and unpleasant only to the good and thankful, but also to the unwords were the result. Far down in a lonely alley, the child with the hard that they should be required to deny themsoiled garments might be seen patiently waiting upon an invalid mother, while, deprived of almost would wisely and carefully do their own duty, might every comfort, she still murmured not, but was get along without help. They think it harder cheerful at her toil. She knew she would be no still to be made to suffer through the actual wickedhappier to fret about her hard lot, it would make ness of their fellows, and to be obliged to stand in her mother's pillow no softer, nor the sun shine the gap which, through their fault, has been made; but when a man from sincere love for his brother paid by the smiles of the Angels, for she knew by her Bible that they loved those of meek and gentle spirit.

U. E. C. but Telen County. Michigan.

does, to his own cost and wearing, near the brother. In the sex burdens, and do him all the good he can, he is exhibiting the very Spirit of Christ. That is taking up the cross, and following him who bore it. What we would not do for our brother's sake, because we think he don't deserve it, let us do for Christ's sake, who is ever doing for us what we don't deserve; and if we feel it hard that we must forego the things that our tastes desire, when but for the poverty of others, we could have them in our the earth. The roses, that smile in upon us at dwellings, let us remember that hereofter there the windows, are filling the air with sweetness. will be time enough to cultivate our refined, our in the honeysuckle, and in the maples, the birds esthetic nature, where there shall be no poor, and are busy with their young, and motherly robins where sufferings will not reproach us for what we

"There, sir, I've given you a pretty good abevery beautiful thing-the curious shaped leaf, stract of the morning's discourse, and I hope you'll the tender chickweed, the little forget-me-not, try and do as much for me when I am detained while buttercups, daisies, and clover, are exulting from church. There must be something the mat-over all. The wide earth is a garden now: not as fair as member or to repeat so much of any other sermon

and the £6 were soon after paid in the hand of Wherever we walk our feet tread tipon sacred James; and many another £6 went the same ground-upon a carpet whose pattern, and color, way. The walls of Richard's house never gained and delicate weaving, were all the work of our many more paintings to ornament them; but by and by, when the time came, when in that dim Little Jennie-four years old-was walking and cheerless office James was to work no more -when he was no longer to know anxiety or hunger-when his discouraged heart and weary do you think that he regretted that he had not Would that we all walked, with more thought, bought pictures, or any other elegant and costly

the children of such a Father, the dwellers in had known, had been his faithful brother; and when sickness and want oppressed him he knew Each morning wakes us to new pleasures. The that in Richard he could ever find a friend.

THE MOTHER'S PARTIALITY. What a fine thing it is that each mother thinks The lingering day glides swiftly on, "made up so well of her baby. We cannot help smiling at of happiness and love." But sweeter still is the sunset hour, when the lengthening shadows lie little soft "bundle of pink flesh" and white campensive upon earth, awakening gentle thoughts bric. We listen as the pretty lady, duly arrayed and tender feeling. Then our longing desires in an elegant deshabille, recounts the peculiar exreach heavenward, to that land of perfect, un- cellencies of her new treasure, and we can see fading beauty. There the cares and sins that nothing more beautiful and interesting than a cast a gloom upon earth's sunniest day, will have happy smile of perfect content with which, as the vanished, and the summer of golden joy eternally nurse hands out the baby, the convalescent turns reign. Fair is the earth in her summer beauty, back the blanket and discloses the little face and but more glorious is that better land. May we tiny arms. What if the mother's eyes were not soon gain those blessed shores, where dwelling in so enchanted; what would become of all the unthe full sunlight of our Saviour's love, He will lovely babies; what would be the fate of those unsightly little monsters that are born in this troublous world? It is a delightful weakness, this

preciated they may have been, each one was, for a time at least, and to one person, the most interesting, and the most important of the human race. Beautiful manifestation of a glorious nature is this instinct of maternal love! From the highhooks and hangers upon it, as though they wrote with rolling pins, or, at the best, wooden skewers! we bless God for such a transcendent gift. No elevation of rank, no degradation of sin, can extinguish the spark; and though it be perverted or exaggerated, still there is ever in its partiality, patience, self-denial, and self-forgetfulness, a holy eauty that must compel respect. The control of the second section of Jerrold.

BABY SEAMSTRESSES.

We take from the Englishman's Journal some part of a record of experience that will tell something new of life to many of our readers. A dirty paper in a dirty window of a court advertised for several little girls about five or six years of age, that were "kick" at hemming. Other such papers had been observed, and the writer made up his mind to see the "little girls." Ascent was made to the garret:—
It was a small and very wretched apartment

containing a bed and one chair, the seat of authority. There was no table, but there were three low forms which were perpetually tumbling over, and on these forms were seated eleven "little girls;" the four on the front form could hardly, any of them, have been six years old, one of them was going on five. The four behind were about seven, perhaps, and there was one very well behaved girl on the hindermost seat who might be ten, and two others a year or two younger. The eldest girl had evidently all the fixing and all the responsibility, and was the only one among the number that had money remuneration; she also had the "taking in." They were "on slops," the little things on the front were doing the hemming,

while the others were steadily at work on the "band and gusset and seam." Perfect silence was the rule, but the little hemmers on front were continually transgressing it. that she did not make her lose it, for she lost it told! Then another complained that her neighbor had said "she hadn't done the most and the neighbor wouldn't measure." The poor old woman had hardly pacified them when the little girl "going on five," a perfectly, clean, lovely, kissable, little creature, burst forth with grievous lamentation, because somebody behind her had said that "her father was tyansported, and he wasn't tyansported, because he had gone in a bootiful sip." Hereupon the old woman threatened to bang the offender, and she confirmed the story of the "bootiful sip." But the wicked girl continued to nod persistently as the little thing looked over her shoulder. Then followed another burst of grief, for "she had said so again."

And now the old woman proceeded to execute her threat to "bang" the tormentor. The opera-tion was quite an orthodox, grandmotherly affair, after which there was a temporary silence. The little mortal we were grieved to see, had hemmed nearly a yard of calico in the meatest manner, but all along there were crimson specks of blood, showing how sadly the little finger had been pierced. In recompense for her industry she was permitted for a few minutes to contemplate the perfection of a new pocket handkerchief, on which was an inscription and illustration of "Hoop de dooden do," and then her little eyelids dropped. Oblivion was gently stealing the image of the grotesque figure on the handkerchief and the image of the torturing shirt, and withdrawing all the dreary surroundings of misery. The expressions of petulance and pain were relaxed; she was asleep!

Intelligence of this fact was instantly reported to the old woman who graciously permitted her to sleep, declaring she was worth two of the informer, and would get her task done first.

For the making of a shirt of which this baby did the hemming, a whole day's work of course, and which had also expended on it another day of cruel labor on band, gusset and seam, the old wo man received two pence half penny, or in the phrascology of the trade, the little girls were on slops, at a half a crown a dozen. The mothers were out in the city, most of them at least, at various kinds of employment, and were glad to have their children taken care of and taught to sew besides. The old woman made them each a mug of accepted for inspection The marvellous invention warm coffee during the day, and took care they being designed to effe an immediate revolution didn't eat all their victuals at once. They hadn't in the art of printing it is worth description. Hitherto the characterised in printing have been

We inquired how the good woman would find room for several additional hands. She explained how some of the older girls were going to work with their mothers; that the hemmers would be with their mothers; that the hemmers would be promoted to "bands," etc., the little sleeper to be one of these promoted. She wanted two or three little "uns" for the hemming, but they were allowed afterwards p be finished up and passed. ways so slow at first, they did nothing but adjust their thimbles and lose their needles: they were more trouble than use at first; however, they soon got to be useful, though it appeared that some un-principled mothers withdrew them as soon as they got useful, and could thread their own needles Indeed, one hardly knew whether the poor old wo man or the little seamstresses were most to be pitied

Miscellaneous.

THE FAN IN CHINA.

The Rev. William C. Milne, for many years a missionary among the Chinese under the auspices of the London Missionary Society, whose opportunities have fitted him for giving a faithful and just knowledge of the Chinese people, gives the following description and use of this article:-In the use of this there is no exception. It is

the belt of male and female, rich or poor, soldiers, scholars, and priests.

The workman who can spare a hand, is industrious in flapping his fan with the one and labouring with the other. I have seen an officer upon a kind of salver to the highborn criminal, is said to be the form of announcing his death-doom, and his head is struck off at the same moment he

and open, or pliable and folding; the former made and open, or pliable and folding; the former made he firmly believes that when the monarchy shall have of silk, palm-leaf, or feathers,—the latter usually finished its task, the republic alone can complete and of paper, sometimes of fine goose-feathers, or of beautiful carved ivory. Besides being fashionable, one of the principal uses to which the fan is appropriated, is that of a screen. Everywhere to sleep. Quite as commonly it answers the purpose of a refrigerator to cool the person. But so employed, it is not flapped in the quick, hurried sightly little monsters that are born in this troublous world? It is a delightful weakness, this inordinate affection—we will not degrade it by the name of instinct, but allow it the noble one of affectionate judgment.

The generality of mankind may take comfort in the thought that, however unloved and unappreciated they may have been, each one was, for preciated they may have been, each one was, for lower interesting and actually raise the temperature of the thought that are born in this trouble fashion of Europeans, which must cocasion much the must cocasion much the members visited Walthum Abley Church where the temperature of the body. It is worked quietly, gently, regularly, without exhausting one's strength. If I mistake not, in the season of heat and musquitoes, no punishment could be severer to a Chinaman than to deprive him of this valuable implement. The preciated they may have been, each one was, for bulk of the people, living as they do in parrow that by haddrecently built five cottages, each with fashion of Europeans, which must occasion much exertion, and actually raise the temperature of the

> The native passion for pictures, drawings, and change in both parents and children. autographs, has large scope in the various fags autographs, has large scope in the various mass abroad. Made of silk and satin, they admit of a great deal of embroidery work. Paper fans have fancy sketches on them, chiefly flowers. An infinite lot is constantly on sale with maps and outlines engraved of one or other principal city in the empire, Nanking, Peking, or Canton, and, having exile.
>
> Madame Emilie Zulavsky Kossuth died on Eriday morning at her residence, in Brooklyn; aled forty-three years. Madame Zulavsky was a sister of the distinguished Hungarian exile.

every street and ane named, it forms a useful "guide" to a taveller visiting those cities. Others have the "ions" and scenes of particular localities sketched out. There are few that are without choice and classic sentences written on them. The English taste for preserving in albums the souvenirs of select friends, has its counterpart in the passion of gentlemen in China, who, to obtain the autograph of a friend, have only to purchase a plain fan, n which the "elder brother" chase a plain fan, h' which the "elder brother"

Delivered to Transportation Company on receipt of stamp it with his cal. This done, it is kept or

Carried about he stamp it with his cal. This done, it is kept or carried about by the owner, as a valuable treasure,—a rare curioity.

PECULIARITIES OF THE MOON:

The moon has geerally been considered by men f science as an entrely mineral sphere, without water, an atmosphre, or any living organism. When viewed thrigh a telescope, it has an appearance of utter declation. Its surface is apparently dotted win huge craters, and scarred with seams of lava If it has no atmosphere, of course no living ceature possessing a material frame like those of the earth, can live upon it; but, it has recently been asserted, that a limited atmosphere has beh discovered. M. de la Rive and Father Secchiof France, and Mr. Schwabe, mers on front were continually transgressing it.

They all seemed in the utmost distress; one declared with tears in her eyes that some one had made her lose her needle: the accused protesting that the did not make her lose it, for she lost it. that she did not make her lose it, for she lost it the surface of the pon presents to the view nu-her own self, and so that was a story that she had merous narrow streets, similar in appearance to furrows, which at ties appear laid over in straight at other times in of hardines. According to his theory the streak hich extend from the summit of the Tycho, out the mountains of the con have, at certain periods, a greenish tint, while they lose at the end of a few months. Here he infers that there exists in the moon vegetales, which shoot forth at a season correspondin with our Spring, and die at a season corresponds with our Fall, like all the plants of our globe But what now becomes of the assertion, communly admitted, that there exists no water on the urface of the moon? If the vegetation, which A Schwabe has remarked on our satellite, reflectd a blue, red or yellow ray, we could admit thatits nature was different from that which exists opur earth; but as it is green, must we not conclude by analogy, that it is the result of the same demical combinations? Water should then become necessity.

As a photograph of the Lord's Prayer, taken. on a piece of paper he size of a pin's head, can be read distinctly the microscope, it was supposed, with some gree of reason, that a large photograph of the for would reveal very minute objects on its surfice by the microscope. Quite a number of such ictures have been taken, but not a single grain golden sand has been added to the treasury of ur knowledge thereby. We have examined stemscopic pictures of the moon, taken by the Ruthfurd telescope of this city and the luminary preared like a huge ball of sandstone; there we neither signs of water nor life upon it. In seval pictures which were taken at different times, sof them exhibited a great depression near the uper side, as if there had been a vast basin scopedat of the solid rock and worn smooth by water an abrasion. This appearance the pictures were ien; we merely mention the fact in order to diret be attention of astronomers

Scientific American

THE MRIA TYPE. The invention of t myria type of M. Com-barieu has been submied to the government and one: the best women can scarcely produce five through several ands M. Combarieu, by an ingeniously invente machine, produces ten thousand of these character at one stroke. Each letter is The consequee of this invention will be gravings. Price, 50 cents, in silver or P. O. Stamps:

A Work, on the Gause, and Cure of Disease of the larity, hitherto nattainable; the use of harder metal, which we avoid the frequent renewal of printers' materia; reduction (by one half) of the outlay; and a length; the one great object—an increase of reliance of reliance of the serving Health to a Hundred Years. 360 pages, 21 engravings. Price, 50 cents, in silver or P. O. Stamps:

A Work, on the Gause and Cure of Disease of the Heart, Stomach, Liver, Bowels, and Kidneys; on Apoplexy, Palsy, and Dyspepsia; Why we Grow Old; and What Causes Disease, 131 pages, 6 engravings. Price, 36 cents, in silver or P. O. Stamps:

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producing chracters in steel, the durability of which will I beyond calculation."

London Morning Star.

OCOPATIONS OF ANIMALS.... BEES an geometricians. The cells are so constructed the, with the least quantity of material, In the use of this there is no exception. It is a universal appendage with both sexes and all ranks,—in the southern parts, almost all the year round; in other parts, only in summer.

To a European, on his arrival, few articles will be more novel than the fan, seen in the hand or the belt of male and female, rich or poor, soldiers. raises and lovers his sails, casts and weighs and chor, and performs nutical feats. Whole tribes of birds are musician. The beaver is an architect, builder and wood cutter. He cuts down bouring with the other. I have seen an officer going to battle waving his fan; and, on the authority of eye-witnesses of the attack on the Bogue forts in 1841, the native military were observed on those battlements coolly fanning themselves "amidst showers of shot and shell." Instead of a switch or cane, the fop in China flourishes his fan; and the schoolmaster turns it upon the crapnium or knuckles of the offending pupil. It apnium or knuckles of the offending pupil. It appears that the Japanese employ the article for a purpose never witnessed in the celestial country, as Dr. Siebold says, "In Japan, a fan presented dancer."

boat, and his tan for sail, he crosses a stream. Mounted in Plain and Etruscan Gold of the finest quality and many others are hunting the goods can be sold. Also a large and splendid assortment of the finest. The ants are day abovers. The monkey is a rope dancer.

Mounted in Plain and Etruscan Gold of the finest quality and most elegant styles, at the lowest prices for which the goods can be sold. Also a large and splendid assortment of the finest many others are hunting and most elegant styles, at the lowest prices for which the goods can be sold. Also a large and splendid assortment of the finest many others are hunting and most elegant styles, at the lowest prices for which are fisherment of the finest many others are hunting and most elegant styles, at the lowest prices for which are fisherment of the finest many others are hunting and most elegant styles, at the lowest prices for which are fisherment of the finest many others are hunting and most elegant styles, at the lowest prices for which are fisherment of the finest many others are hunting and most elegant styles, at the lowest prices for a prices for

said to be the form of announcing his death-doom, and his head is struck off at the same moment he stretches it towards the fan."

The labourer, when he cannot use it, sticks it into the back of his collar or girdle, or "sleeves it;" but the man who can afford the luxury, slings upon his belt a worked silk case for his fan.

The innocent article now spoken of, has less variety in shape than in the material of which it is made. Generally it is round, or leaf-like, or in the form of a sector. The pattern is either stiff and open, or pliable and folding; the former made

Mazzini, who ha hitherto allowed his friends to contradict what the lead his abdication in far over of King Victor in which he deavows, the proclamation containing that adjusted to him.

He will, he sals, dontinue for the present to maintain the attitudence assumed last year; that is to say, will remain in the background, and will leave the monarchical gwatnien of Piedmont to act, so long as it shall labe for the union of Italy, but he retains, he declares, all his ophions and all his hopes, and he firmly belyes that when the monarchy shall have consolidate ne enterprise

Art of Dyeing .- M. Chavreul has presented to where people cannot afford something better, they may be seen treading the streets under a broiling sun, at 98° in the shade, with naught between their bare heads and the scorching sun but a plain fan. Natives fan themselves and their children to provide an experimental nethod.

Architectural College.—An architectural gress has been in session in Cambridge, England. The members visited Waltham Abley Church where, deprive him of this valuable implement. The bulk of the people, living as they do in narrow that he had recently built five cottages, each with lies are not aware that any Better Starch can be obtained three/sleeping rooms, a kitchen, pantry, and a pump, the extreme summer months, find this article indispensable to their comfort.

The borers cottages, Mr. Harlow, of Northampton, stated sively sold in some places, that in many instances launthat he had recently built five cottages, leach with three/sleeping rooms, a kitchen, pantry, and a pump, at a cost of from sixty-five to seventy pounds. These cottages, Mr. Barlow added, returned a rental of two shillings per week each; and had worked a complete of the people, living as they do in narrow that in many instances launthat he had recently built five cottages, each with three/sleeping rooms, a kitchen, pantry, and a pump, at a cost of from sixty-five to seventy pounds. These cottages, Mr. Barlow added, returned a rental of two shillings per week each; and had worked a complete of the people, living as they do in narrow that any Better Starch can be obtained.

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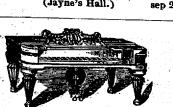
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