Jamily Circle.

THE AMERICAN AUTUMN.

BY FANNY KEMBLE. Thou comest not in sober guise, Thine are no melancholy skies, Nor hueless flowers, pale and sad; But, like an emperor, triumphing, With gorgeous robes of Tyrian dyes, Full flush of fragrant blossoming,

And glowing purple canopies. How call ye this the season's fall, That seems the pageant of the year? Richer and brighter far than all The pomp that spring and summer wear, Red falls the western light of day On rock, and stream, and winding shore, Soft woody banks and granite gray, With amber clouds are curtained o'er;

The wide, clear waters, sleeping lie Beneath the evening's wings of gold,
And on their glassy breast the sky
And banks their mingled hues unfold.
Far in the tangled woods, the ground
Is strewn with fallen leaves, that lie

Like crimson carpets all around Beneath a crimson canopy.
The sloping sun, with arrows bright,
Pierces the forest's waving maze;
The universe seems wrapt in light, A floating robe of rosy haze. O, Autumn! thou art here a king-And round thy throne the smiling hours

A thousand fragrant tributes bring, Of golden fruits and blushing flowers. O, not upon thy fading fields and fells In such rich garb doth autumn come to thee, My home! but o'er thy mountains and thy dells, His footsteps slowly fall, and solemnly. Nor flower nor bud remaineth there to him. Save the faint breathing rose, that round the yea Its crimson buds and pale; soft blossoms dim, In lowly beauty constantly doth wear.

O'er yellow stubble lands, in mantle brown, He wanders through the wan October light:
Still as he goeth, slowly stripping down
The garlands green, that were the spring's delight.
At morn and eve thin silver vapors rise

Around his path; but sometimes at mid-day He looks along the hills with gentle eyes,
That make the sallow woods and fields seem gay. Yet something of sad sovereignty he hath—
A sceptre crowned with berries ruby red,
And the cold sobbing wind bestrews his path With withered leaves, that rustle 'neath his tread And round him still, in melancholy state, Sweet solemn thoughts of death and of decay,

KITTY'S BEADS;

In slow and hushed attendance, ever wait,

Telling how all things fair must pass away.

OR THE HISTORY OF A PENNY. A penny is a very small matter to many children-the merest trifle in the world, I suppose, to some of my little readers, who can get not only pennies, but sixpences and shillings even, just for the asking. Certainly one penny goes a very lit-tle way with two bright little people I know about, and who at this very time are sitting on the floor beside me, with their two heads leaning close together over a blue china bowl half full of glass beads that are all the colors of the rainbow. How many pennies a week go from these two children to Mrs. Burke, who keeps the little candy

and toy-shop down the avenue, I am sure I cannot tell. Perhaps Nellie's papa and Charlie's mamma could give a guess-seeing the pennies come out kets! but I know one thing-that almost every day there is a new string of beads bought by one or both of them, and that the housemaid sweeps up more blue, and red, and yellow beads every morning from the floor than would have made little Kitty Lyon happy for a week. Now you want to know who was little Kitty

Lyon; and as my story is about her, I shall tell you directly. She was the only child of a poor woman who made shirts for the slop-shops, and did not get too well paid for her work, as you may imagine. It was about as much as she could do to earn money enough to pay for the one small growing thin and pale, without having any pennies to spare for beads or candy. Kitty knew this very well, and she never teased her mother

for such things, though she wished for them often Mrs. Burke's window. She could not help stop-ping every time she passed by, to peep at the va-ample time, for reading, singing, exposition, and ful of molasses candy, and the glass jars of mint- tions. Calculate on this, come prepared for this. atick and sassafras, the chocolate-drops, and the Embrace these morning and evening services as red and white coconnut cakes, the jointed dolls, seasons of refreshing, of soul-richness, to gain with such astonishing yellow combs on the tip-top strength and to impart strength. Take time, of their heads, the painted dolls' furniture, and read, sing, pray, pour out your soul, lift up holy the tin cooking-stoves and kitchen things; above hands, expect a blessing, heavenly food, the food all the beads, of such wonderful variety in size and of angels. Let nothing drive you hence, no hur-

string of these beads, one of the variegated strings and Him only shalt thou serve." that had five different colors upon it. What de- In these hallowed scenes, be sure and have all light to unstring them all, and thread them again, your family present—little and big, man-servants in all the different combinations that such variety and maid-servants. Honor God, and God will would allow! What a lovely necklace might be honor you. made of it, and oh! what lots of finger-rings. Just one penny would have bought them, but just one penny was more than little Kitty was worth in

Lauppose if her mother had known how much her little girl wished for this trifle, she would have saved a penny some way out of her hard earnings to gratify her. But Kitty never told her. Children are shy of telling their little wishes and wants sometimes, especially when they have a suspicion that they may be laughed at on account of them; and Kitty was not quite sure of her mother's respect for bead finger-rings. So her wishing was all in vain for some time. She gazed in at the window, with longing eyes, day after day, and used to wonder in a fanciful way some times, if Mrs. Burke mightn't possibly give her the string of beads-she had so many, she would never miss one! But that was an idea that never | kingdom of Heaven." entered into Mrs. Burke's head, I am sure, and Kitty herself did not venture to try the experiment of asking her.

One day, however, wonderful to relate. she found a penny! She had been playing in the little square bit of front yard that was just under her mother's window, and as she lifted up a flat stone that interfered with some of her plans, lo and behold! there lay the penny. It was dirty to be sure, and green with damp, for there was no talling how long it had been there. But that was small matter to Kitty; it was a penny all the same, and she pounced upon her treasure with the wildest delight. The first thought, of course, was, "Now I can get some beads." The next was, "I'll tell mother first."

So she rushed into the house, shouting all the way up-stairs, "Mother, O mother! I've found a penny!" so loud that every body in the house

soon knew all about it. "Don't make such a noise, Kitty," said Mrs. Lyon, as she burst into the room; "Don't you see

Kitty started back a little abashed, for there was a strange lady, very handsomely dressed, talking to her mother about some sewing that she wanted done. At any other time she would have liked to stop and listen to the talking, and admire the lady's beautiful silk dress, and her fringed shoot abashed before the tall Leverrier, who, in parasol, but she was too eager about the beads to think of any thing else now. So she stole to her mother's side and whispered shyly:

"I've found a penny, mother; I found it in the yard under a stone, and I want to go and spend it your discovery secret for nine months! I warn you, that I come to do justice to your pretenfor some beads. May I?"

or some beads. May I?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Lyon with a smile, "you can dishonest or deceived. Tell me, unequivocally, what you have seen." so noisily as she had come in, and ran down into the street again, full of delight and eagerness, to make her first purchase at Mrs. Burke's. So many times as she had lingered around the window, she never yet had been inside the shop; but now she was really going to buy something, and nobody could tell how satisfied and important she felt.

disconsolate as Kitty looked happy. "What is the matter, Biddy? What are you crying about?" asked Kitty, stopping her polish-

ing in ready sympathy.

"Mother is goin' to beat me," Biddy jerked out with a sob, rubbing her eyes harder than eyer. "What for?" and Kitty's eyes expressed in-dignant interest at once. "Did you break any

"No, but she sent me after some yeast, an' I lost the penny. I was goin' across the street, an it was muddy, an' I slipped down, an' the penny run out o' my hand, and I could not find it nowhere; an' she says if I don't go find it this minute shall have Biddy broke out nute she'll beat me." And here Biddy broke out into downright sobs of distress and despair. She had had plenty of beatings in her life, poor child, but the present prospect was no pleasanter for that. As to finding the penny, that was hopeless indeed. It was no use even to try, and she was fairly in for

But Kitty's heart swelled with pity and indig-nation as she thought of it, and the rusty penny clasped so tightly in her hand, seemed to burn her as it lay there. "I ought to give it to Biddy," she thought. "If I was in Biddy's place, and she had a penny, she'd give it to me, I know she would. But if I do, I'll never get any beads, never; and I wanted them so bad."

Tears came up quickly into her eyes, and some-thing in her throat seemed choking her. It was so hard a thing to do-to part with the treasure so long coveted, just as it came into her possession; and yet it would be so selfish and mean to let poor little Biddy be whipped, when she might save her. There was a sharp struggle in the child's mind for minute or two. Trifling as the sacrifice was in itself, it was a great one to her, and required more true heroism than is displayed in many a noble deed which the world chronicles and applauds. But the right conquered at last. Kitty held out

her hand to display the penny.
"Look here, Biddy; I found this a little while ago, under the stone in the yard here, and I was going to buy some beads with it, but I don't care now-I'll give it to you instead of the one you

And the words had not fairly passed her lips before she felt so happy and contented, oh! a thousand times more so than twenty strings of beads could have made her. As for Biddy, she was too much astonished at first to believe in her good fortune. To think that Kitty had a penny, and would give it to ber, and she would not really be beaten after all! It seemed quite too good to be true, and I don't think she fairly comprehended it until Kitty trotted her off to the baker's, and invested the penny in a half-pint of yeast. She was so glad and grateful then, and poured out so many thanks in her lavish Irish way, that Kitty was more than ever satisfied with what she had done. And I am very sure she never would have repented of it, even if Biddy's thanks and the approval of her own conscience had been her only reward. She certainly did not expect any other, for she did not dream that any one had seen her give away her penny. But it so happened that the lady in her mother's room had stood by the window and witnessed the whole scene. And when she saw how beautifully little Kitty had obeyed our Saviour's rule, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," she thought in

her heart that she would reward the self-denying little girl. So the very next day, when the lady's servant brought a large bundle of work for Mrs. Lyon to do. there came a little square box also for Kitty; and what should be in it but a whole bunch of beads. There were at least twenty strings of every possible color-enough to make finger-rings for a regiment of little girls. Kitty's face was a pretty sight when the box was opened, with her look of wonder and smile of delight; and Biddy was more

Hurry over your morning and evening service in your family? Is this the way? What! rob enough, as any other child would in her place; God-rob yourself, your wife and little ones? and she especially longed for a string of those co- Who ever lost any thing by giving sufficient time lored glass beads which looked so beautiful in in the closet, in the praying circle, around the rious temptations that window contained—the pan- prayer, whenever you assemble for family devocolor, that hung in bunches, or were stretched in ry or flurry of business. Say to the world, gay festoons from one side of the window to the "Stay here, while I go yonder and pray." Say also to the tempter. "Get thee hence, Satan, it It was quite the desire of her heart to possess a is written thou shalt worship the Lord thy God,

"How sweet to join in social prayer, And mingle hearts with those we love—

Our mutual woes and comforts share-

Sweet fellowship like that above."

CHILDREN.—A house full of children compose as powerful a group of motives as ever moved a heart and hand, and the secret of many a gallant struggle and triumph in the world's battle may be found throned in its mother's lap at home, or done up in a little bundle of white flannel. A nation's hope before now, has been found in a basket of bulrushes. Get ready to be afraid of the man whom children are afraid of, and be sure that he who hates them is not worthy the name of a man. Blessings upon the dear little children!-The Lord has tender love for them, "For of such is the

Miscellaneous.

THE INTRA-MERCURIAL PLANET. Doubts are beginning to pervade the scientific world of the reality of the great discovery. said to be made by Dr. Lescarbault, of a new planet within the orbit of Mercury. No one. besides the discoverer, has yet been able to see it, nor has he had a second sight of the interesting stranger. The following account of an interview of Leverrier with the modest village doctor, in which the great astronomer satisfied himself that the discovery was a real one, is very graphic, and is taken from the Kosmos, pur-

porting to be a report from Leverrier bimself: Leverrier left Paris for Orgeres, in company with Vallee, four days after the date of Lescarbault's letter. Orgeres was twelve miles from the nearest railroad station, and the party had to traipse across the country on foot. On their arrival, Leverrier knocked loudly at the door, which was opened by the doctor himself, but his visitor declined to give his name. The sim

blunt intonation, addressed him thus: "It is then you, sir, who pretend to have discovered the intra-Mercurial planet, and who "I've found a penny, mother; I found it in the have committed the grave offence of keeping

> The lamb-like doctor trembled like an aspen leaf at this rude summons, and stammered out the following reply:
> "On the 26th of March, about four o'clock, I

turned my telescope to the sun, when, to my surprise, I saw, at a small distance from its margin, a black spot, well defined, and perfectly round, She stopped in the yard a minute to polish up her penny—it wanted it badly enough to be sure; advancing upon the disk of the sun. A custo-and while she stood there another little girl about mer called me away, and hurrying him off as and while she stood there another little girl about fast as I could, I came back to my glass, when her own age came out of the house, rubbing her I found that the round spot had continued its

eyes with the back of her hands, and looking as | transit, and I saw it disappear from the opposite margin of the sun, after a projection upon it of an hour and a half. I did not seize the precise moment of contact. The spot was on the disk when I first saw it. I measured its distance from the margin, and counted the time it took to make the same distance, and so approximated the instant of its entry."

"To count time is easy to say," said Leverrier, "but where is your chronometer?" "My chronometer is this watch, that beats only minutes, the faithful companion of my professional labors."

"What! with that old watch? How dare you talk of counting seconds? My suspicions are too well founded." "Pardon me, sir, but I have a pendulum that nearly beats seconds, and I will bring it down

to show you."

He goes above stairs and brings down a silken thread, the upper end of which he fastens to a nail, and brings to rest the ivory ball at the lower end. He then starts it from the vertical, and its oscillations beat seconds very nearly. "This is not enough, sir; how do you count these seconds, while in the act of observing?" "My profession is to feel pulses and count

their pulsations, and my pendulum puts my seconds into my ears, and I have no difficulty in counting them." "But where is your telescope?" The Doctor showed Leverrier his glass, which was one of Cauche's best. It was four inches in diameter, and mounted on a rude stand. He took the wondering astronomer imperial to his roof, where he was building a rude revolving

platform and roof. "This is all very well, but where is your original memorandum?" The Doctor ran and got his almanac, or Con naisance des Temps, and in it he finds a square piece of paper, used as a marker, and on it all covered with grease and laudanum, is the original memorandum!

"But you have falsified the time of emergence It is four minutes too late by this memorandum." "It is, but the four minutes are the error of

my watch, which I corrected by sidereal time, by the aid of this little telescope." "But how did you determine the two angular co-ordinates of the point of contact, of the entry and emergence of the planet, and how do you measure the chord of the arc between them?" Having explained his simple method which he pursued in the premises, to the satisfaction of the astronomer; the latter next inquired after

the rough draughts of calculation of determining

the distance of the planet from the sun. "My rough draughts! Paper is scarce with us. I am a joiner as well as an astronomer. I write on my boards, and when I am done plane them off and begin again; but I think. have preserved them."

On visiting the shop, they found the board

with all its lines and numbers still unobliterated I The Parisian savan was now convinced that Lescarbault had really seen the planet whose existence he had himself foretold. Turning to the Doctor, he revealed his personality, and congratulated his humbler brother on the magnificent discovery thus confirmed. It was the event in the Orgeres physician's life. Honors poured in upon him. The Cross of the Legion of Hoin upon him. The Cross of the Legion of Ho-nor was sent to him from Paris. His name was first of May and November. The range of studies purtific academies of Europe. But, with becoming modesty, he declined the proffers made to him ments of business life in its various ramifications.

delighted still when she heard of it. Altogether of "all Olympus' dread hierarchy," they must it was a very happy time, and there were at least at least allow a peculiar appropriateness in the two needless, the world who had won the blessing distribution of the titles. For we have Saturn, huge, blind, and distant, girt with the emblems. Venus, beautiful in silvery light, and, like the love of which she is the type, the first and last to leave the sight of men. And to these is now added Vulcan, revolving in the seven-fold heat and splendor of the great sun himself, and within the larger pathway of the herald Argicide, Mercury, the swift-whirling messenger-star.

WHAT WE LEARNED BY THE LATE

ECLIPSE. The solar eclipse of July 17, 1860, was more thoroughly observed than any other that ever occurred. In addition to the great number of trained observers who were scattered along the line of its path, from the State of Oregon to Egypt, the new art of astronomical photography lent its powerful aid towards obtaining a complete history of the phenomena. In former total eclipses, when the sun was completely hidden by the moon, while still brighter objects, appearing like protuberances, were seen extending into the corona, there had been much discussion among astronomers in regard to these appearances, some believing that they were produced by the action of the earth's atmosphere on the sun's light, others attributing them to the moon, and others still to the sun. Hopes had been for some time entertained that the eclipse of this year would afford observations which would settle these questions. These hopes have not been disappointed. The corona is a luminous atmosphere of the sun, brighter than the face of the moon, gradually becoming fainter as the distance from the sun increases, till it fades away in the sky without any definite limit, but visible at least 500,000 leagues from the body of the sun. The red protuberances are luminous floating clouds, floating in the shining atmosphere, all of them pretty near the surface of the sun. It is a curious fact, that some of these clouds impressed their image on the photographic paper, though they could not be seen through with powerful telescopes. This fact is explained on the supposition that they may have emitted a deep violet light, mostly composed of chemical rays. The application of photography to observations of the heavenly bodies was first made by our American astronomers, a fact admitted by the English and French.

AMERICAN "ARISTOCRACY."-Heroes of the Revolution.—It may be a consolation to "stuck up" people, whose greatest boast is, that they have never been engaged in any useful employment, to be told of the following facts:

Washington was a surveyor and farmer. Franklin was a printer. Greene was a blacksmith. Warren was a physician. Sumpter was a shepherd. Roger Sherman was a shoemaker. Marion was a farmer. Putnam, Allen, and Stark were farmers also. Hancock was a shipping merchant. Trumbull was an artist.

Oil Wells .- The North American has a valuable article on this new and vast source of wealth to the Western part of our State. We quote a part of it: "It is said that the number of wells already opened, and in course of being opened, number at least three thousand; and of these about one hundred yield li-berally, if not profusely, making up the aggregate of eight or nine hundred barrels of oil daily. Well in-formed persons declare this yield to be fully one thousand barrels daily, but the lowest number here named is really enormous—amazing, indeed, when put in a summary for the year, which summary reaches 250,000 barrels, and a value, at a rough approximation, of \$2,250,000. It is a geological depos any of the special mineral denosity less than coal. It is the associate of coal, undoubtedly, and a drainage or residuum of the carbonaceous mass of which the coal is made up. Oil is fluid carbon, and coal is but solidified carbon, whether derived from vegetables, or in whatever other way made up. A gold region would fill the State with discussion and congratulation, and yet this oil region is the peer of Pike's Peak at this very hour."

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The new orb has been felicitously named Vulcan, by its twin discoverers. If any object to the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the sense of the designation of the planets by the names of the sense of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the designation of the planets by the names of the sentence.

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Yours, in friendship. Yours, in friendship, THOMAS L. TUNNEL.

NEWS FROM SWEDEN. NEWS FROM SWEDEN.

[Extract of a letter from the Rev. A. Wiberg, dated Stockholm, Sweden, March 10, 1857.]

"Your invaluable medicine, the Expectorant, has been of very essential service to my throat and breast, and I can scarcely do without it a single day. Several of our friends, to whom we have occasionally given some, express themselves as being much benefited."

ASTHMA, SPITTING OF BLOOD, &c. STOCKTON, Owen Co., Ind., Sept. 4,1857.

DR. JAYNE: My wife has been severely afflicted some years with BRONCHIZIS, and having heard of the wonderful efficacy of your expectorant for coughs, asthma, DIFFICULTY OF BREATHING, SPITTING OF BLOOD, and other diseases of the ludgs, I purchased one bottle of it, and me box of sanative Pills, and am happy to inform you that, after using the Expectorant, her cough was immediately suppressed, removed the difficulty of breathing and pain, produced a free and easy expectoration, and in one month effected a complete cure.

BRONCHITIS AND SPITTING ELOOD. MILLYILLE, Butler Co., Ohio, Oct. S, 1857.
Dr. D. TAYRE: I certify that during harvest, in July last, I was taken with the BROKOHITIS, and spit up quite a quantity of blood. I had also a severe cough. I first took one bottle of the ALTERATIVE, and then three bottles of the expectorant, which cured me.

JAMES E. VAN HORN.

EPIDEMIC CATARRH AND INFLUENZA. WM. LLOYD, Lisburn, Pa., writes:-I am just recovering from a severe attack of influenza, or enidemic catarrh, in which disease I found you

COLDS, COUGHS, AND PAINS IN THE SIDE AND DEAN SIR! In the Fall of 1548, I was attacked with a most violent racking in my left side, immediately under my heart, giving me the most excruciating agony, and at times rendering me entirely speechless. I tried for nearly a year all the remedies which were recommended for my disease, under the most skilful physicians, but unfortunately without success. I was at last about to give up in despair, when a kind friend thought of your wheremeant. I procured a bottle of it, and before I had of a change for the pure to the bottle of it. of a change for the petter. A Light manifest symptoms by the time I had taken five bottles, I found myself

Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church,
Terre Haute, Ind., May 8, 1848. JOHN HARRIMAN, Esq., Stewartstown, N. H., writes:—
"Not long since, a child of mine had a very violent and distressing attack of Croup, which must have proved fatal had not immediate relief been obtaided. I com-

Yours, very respectfully,

menced giving your expectorant, and within three-quarters of an hour, the child, having taken six teapoonfuls, breathed with perfect ease, a cure within that The Rev. James W. Daniel, Blackwater, Morgan Co.,

Ky., writes:—
"I have used your expectorant and carminative BALSAM in my family with the most happy effect. I rode eight miles to-day for some of your EXPECTORANT, to give one of my children threatened with Croup."

ABSALOM FLIPPEN, Long Point, Washington County, October 24, 1855.
Dr. D. JAYNE & Son-Dear Sirs: Another singular case of the remarkable effects of your medicine. I have been afflicted with a very sevene cough, and racked with the amitted with a very sevene cores, and racked with the graver, and this, too, for a number of years. I procured one bottle of your expectorant, and two boxes of sanative fills, and after using them by Cough left me. I also used one or two bottles of alterative, and I have not been troubled with either disease since. Very truly yours,
ABSALOM FLIPPEN.

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BRONCHITIS.

WESTKILL, Green Co., N. Y., Nov. 3, 1859.

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