let everything be.
Besides, I'm a-goin' to-morrer—I calk'late to
start with the dawn— And the house won't seem so home like if it's all upsot and forlorn.

I sent off the children this mornin'; they both on 'em begged to stay, But I thought 'twould be easier, mebbe, if was alone to-day.

For this was the very day, Deacon, just twenty

year ago,
That Caleb and me moved in; so I couldn't forget it, you know. We was so busy and happy !-we'd ben mar

ried a month before—
And Caleb would clear the table and brush up
the kitchen floor.
He said I was tired, and he'd help me; but, law! that was always his way—
Always handy and helpful, and kind, to the very last day.

Don't you remember, Deacon, the winter broke my arm?
Why, Caleb skursely left me, not even to 'tend There night and mornin' I saw him, a settiu

so close to my bed,
And I knew him in spite of the fever that
made me so wild in my head. He never did nothin' to grieve me until he left me behind— Yes, I know, there's no use in talkin', but

wit eases my mind. And he sot such store by you, Deacon, needn't tell you now, But unless he had your jedgment, he never would buy a cow-

Well, our cows is gone, and the horse too-poor Caleb was fond of Jack, And I cried like a fool this mornin' when looked at the empty rack.

I hope he'll be kindly treated; twould worr poor Caleb so
If them Joneses should whip the cretur—but s'pose he ain't like to know.

I've ben thinkin' it over lately, that whe Mary sickened and died, Her father's sperrit was broken, for she was allus his pride. He wasn't never so cherry ; he'd smile, but the

smile wa'n't bright,
And he didn't care for the cattle, though once they'd ben his delight.

The neighbors all said he was allin', and they tried to hint it to me; They talked of a church-yard cough; but oh! the blind are those who won't see.

I never believed he was goin' till I saw him a layin' here dead-There, there! don't be anxious, Deacon; haven't no tears to shed.

I've tried to keep things together-I've ber slavin' early and late But I couldn't pay the int'rest, nor git the farm-work straight.

So of course I've got behindhand, and if the farm should sell For enough to pay the mortgage, I s'pose 'twill be doin' well. I've prayed ag'inst all hard feelin's, and to walk as a Christian ought, But it's hard to see Caleb's children turned

out of the place he bought; And readin' that text in the Bible 'bout wid ows and orphans you know, I can't think the folks will prosper who are willin' to see us go.

But there! I'm a-keepin' you, Deacon, and it's nigh your time for tea.

"Won't I come over?" No, thank you; I feel better along you see.
Besides, I couldn't eat nothin; whenever I've tried it to day
There's comething here that chokes me I'm narrous, I s'pose you'll say.

"I've worked too bard?" No, I haven't. Why it's work that keeps me strong;
If I sot here thinkin', I'm sartin my heart

till the jedgment day.

But there's the children to think of-that makes my dooty clear,
And I'll try to foller it Deacon, though I'm
tired of this earthly speer.
Good-by then. I shan't forgit you, nor all
the kindness you've showed;
'Twill help to cheer me to-morrer, as I go on

my lonely road.

For-What are you sayin', Deacon? I needn't —I needn't go?
You've bought the mortgage, and I can stay?

Stop! say it it over slow—
Jest wait a minute—I'll take
it in bime-by
That I can stay. Why, Deacon, I don't know what makes me cry!

I haven't no words to thank you. Ef Caleb was only here, He'd sech a head for speakin', he'd make my feelin's clear.

feelin's clear.
There's a picture in our old Bible of an angel from the skies,
And though he hasn't no great coat, and no spectacles on his eyes,

Helooks jest like you, Deacon, with your swile so good and trew,
And whenever I see that picter, 'twill make me think of you.

The children will be so happy! Why, Dehby will 'most go wild;
She fretted so much at leaven, her garding behind, poor child!

And law! I'm as glad as Debby, ef only for jest one thing— Now I can tend the posies I planted there last

it seems as ef he'll know
They're a bloomin' all around him while he's
scepin' there below.

How to Make Excellent Pickled Peaches.

To fourteen pounds of peaches, peeled, put three pounds of brown sugar, three teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, three teaspoonfuls of powdered cloves, to one quart of strong eider vinegar. Let the vinegar, sugar and spices boil a very little while; then put in your peaches, and let them scald enough to stick a straw through them with ease. Take them out, put them in an earthen jar, seeing that the vinegar covers them well, which must be great mystery of the grave. poured over the packed peaches. Place a To such a mystery it can bring no addi cover tightly over them the first day; the tion of dignity or of strength, that is part second pour off the vinegar, heat it to a and parcel of the common law. It is not boiling point, and return it hot to the now for the first left to rely on the force fruit. Repeat the process until the of its own evidences, and the attraction of peaches are fit for use. Four or five times its own beauty. Its sublime theology conpeaches are fit for use. Four or five times are generally enough to cure them. Cover up tightly then. Watch from time to time, and if the slighest fermentation coefficients, and their policy unavailing, when opposed and their policy unavailing, when opposed to the fruit once more, skimmand their policy unavailing, when opposed to the fruit once more, skimmand their policy unavailing, when opposed to the weapons that are not carnal fand. ming off the juice any scum that rises to to the weapons that are not carnal, and the surface. These pickles generally, the kingdom that was not of this world. however, keep admirably; the main point | The victory which Porphyry and Diocleto secure this being the seeing that the tian failed to gain, is not, to all appearance fruit is freshly gathered and sound .- Kan-

FIRM BUTTER WITHOUT ICE. - In families, or where the dairy is small, a good plan to have butter cool and firm without ice, he by the process of evaporation, as practiced in India and other warm counof the wretched .- Macaulay. tries. A cheap plan is to get a very large aized porus earthen flower pot with an extra large saucer. Half fill the saucer with water, set in it a trivet or light stand
—such as are used for holding hot irons
will do—upon this set your butter; over
the whole irons the whole insert the flower pot, letting the within, while others are working from top rim of it rest in and be covered by the water; then close the hole in the bottom of the flower pot with a cork; then dash water over the flower pot, and repeat the process several times a day, or whenever it hooks dry. It can be set in a cool place, or where the wind can blow on it, it will evaporate the water from the pot, and the butter will be as firm and cool as if from things—high views of ourselves and low

The Huntingdon Journal. Around the Fireside.

The Silent Melody.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES Bring me my broken harp," he said; "We both are wrecks—but as ye will Though all its ringing tones have fled, Their echoes linger round it still; had some golden strings, I know, But that was long-how long !- ago

I cannot see its tarnished gold, I cannot hear its vanished tone, carce can my trembling fingers hold The pillared frame so long their own; We both are wrecks—a while ago It had some silver strings, I know. But on them Time too long has played

The solemn strain that knows no change And where of old my fingers strayed
The chords they find are new and strange
Yes; iron strings—I know—I know— We both are wrecks of long ago. "We both are wrecks-a shattered pair-

Strange to ourselves in Time's disguise. What say ye to the love sick air That brought the tears from Marian's eyes?

Ay! trust me—under breasts of snow Hearts could be melted long ago.

"Or will ye hear the storm-songs crash That from his dream the soldier woke And bade him face the lightning flash When battle cloud in thunder broke?.. Wrecks-nought but wrecks-the time was When we two were worth a thousand men! And so the broken harp they bring

With pitying smiles that none could blame Alas I there's not a single string Of all that filled the tarnished frame! But see! like children overjoyed, His fingers ramble through the void.

"I clasp thee! Ay mine ancient lyre. Nay guide my wandering fingers.....There!
They love to dally with the wire
As Isaac played with Esau's har.....
Hush! he shall hear the famous tune That Marian called the Breath of June!"

And so they softly gathered round; Rapt in his tuneful trance he seems; His fingers move; but not a sound! A silence like the song of dreams..... 'There! ye have heard the air," he cries, 'That brought the tears from Marian's eyes.

Ah, smile not at his fond conceit. Nor deem his fancy wrought in vain; To him the unreal sounds are sweet— No discord mars the silent strain Scored on life's latest, starlit page-The voiceless melody of age.

Sweet are the lips of all that sing, When nature's music breathes unsought, But never yet could voice or string So truly shape our tenderest thought As when by life's decaying fire Our fingers sweep the stringless lyre!

Is There a God?

That we are surrounded with unsolved mystery is universally conceded. But thus admitting furnishes no good reason for denying facts. Now men and things exist, and these are facts. The question is, how they came? There is but one of the two ways. They either made themselves, or some power above the objects H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. made, originate them. Now, how could an object or being make itself before it had a being? Man's own being is not in himself, nor can he continue his existence only by obeying those rules of safety as he may judge the most secure, nor is he then

Common sense observation, and all things around us, are in proof of a maker. We know the dodge of infidels. They say the law of nature do thus and so; but this argument confutes itself in that knowledge is implied, as though all objects Not that I care about living'. I'd rather be of time at once concluded to come into being, and then made rules and laws for the government of the whole. There is as great stretch of credulity in receiving this infidel philosophy as that Jonah swallowed the whale, instead of the whale swallowing Jonah.

Now Christians say that this mighty globe had a Maker, and they make infidels acknowledge this fact; or that objects of nature always did, and will always make themselves in the most unreasonable position possible; they dissent from Christian theology, and are thereby driven into an absurdity that they should blush to own.

No man can solve his mysterious compound; and yet infidels, equally involved as to his natural and moral endowments, go from home, and undertake to account for nature's grand machinery. Why not give sensible solutions of the mysterious formation and harmony that exist in them-

Where are the mighty achivements of infidels? What rules of life are they giving to better man's condition? They take away Christian rules and give nothing instead. We call for those rules of life in contrast with Christian doctrines, and if On Caleb's grave; he loved the flowers, and better promise adherence. W. H.

The Strength of Christianity.

The ark of God was never taken until abandoned by its earthly defenders. In captivity its sanctity was sufficient to save it from insult, and to lay the hostile fiend prostrate on the threshold of his own temple. The real security of Christianity is to be found in its benevolent morality, in its exquisite adaptation to the human heart, in the facility with which its scheme accommodates itself to the capacity of every human intellect, in the consolation which it bears to the house of mourning, in the light with which it brightens the

reserved for any of those who, in this age, have directed their attacks against the last restraint of the powerful, and the last hope

all its wisdom and all its influence to bear upon this momentous problem of our times. without. There is room enough and work enough for all classes of workers. The interests at stake are too vital and momen-

ALL our evils are to be traced up to two

Medical.

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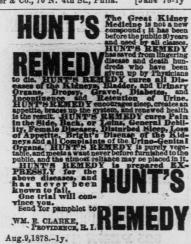
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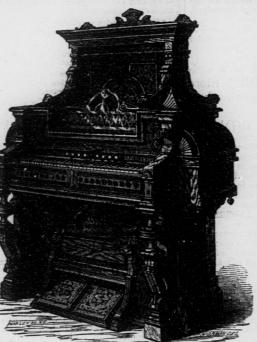
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