OCTOBER.

Across the least the cow-boy sholloward text.

A green trail leave upon the frosty grass.

The ripened apples bend the orchard boughs,
Or lie in fragrant piles beneath the trees.

Hard by the farmhouse groans the cider-pres
While amber currents fill the vat below. o tint of emerald green upon the lawn, n early spring which faultiess Nature paints Vith brush of sunbeams dipped in morn dew, Nor yet the hues of fast succeeding flowers That spangle o'er the meadow's nowest dress, Are lovelier than the rich and changing dyes That beautify the carly automn leaves.

The maple.soft, upon its tender top,
And, by degrees, adown its graceful form,
Reveals a light but deepening crimson tinge,
Outrivalled only by the modest blush
That comes and goes upon a malden's check en first she hears the earnest vow of love be flaming ivy, twining round the elm, An emplem seems of ruined purity, An emplem seems of ruined purity, That in its deep despair still closely clings About the parent of its wrongs. The tips of golden-rod like funeral tapers burn Amidst the melancholy scenes of death,

When first she hears the caracter tow of love. The lating lay, territory of the control party down a new Epistle of Paul,—the marvel in the paragraph must be heeded first. It's verofficer's wife" obliged us with a new and ily a mystery, what we have a hankering to

Before marriage, a man's mind is not in the and FORGED the name of the PROTHONOTARY, and picturesque study of the Montana transit | see in the newspaper; but so common a one, | mood for the cold processes of comparison when she yielded to Sherman's suggestion at | that we pause not ever it, no more than ever | and deduction; but, after marriage, he begins | Fort Kearney, and expanded her journal into the mystery all around in the growing grass, this artless narrative.—Mr. W. H. Furness, flower and fruit. What can be said for letters? like the interest which always hovers Let us say that both husband and wife are in "The Unconscious Truth of the Four Gospels," wraps himself in his elegant scholarship and betakes himself to the brambly path of Scripture correction; in his theory, our Lord was not killed by the theory, our Lord was not killed by the crucial torture, but suffered a temporary come, which lapsed during the soothing received a temporary come, which lapsed during the soothing re-

philosopher of acknowledged purity should arrange a little pseudo-posthumous drama after the manner of Empedocles, and soon after the manner of Empedocles, and soon after the rewards retire, in a cruel and cowardly way, from the college of disciples who depended may be quite indifferent is noticed; now there was a peacefully inclined old lady over on him and the world of sufferers whom his in my next town, Concord, who in the late the kindly curtain is drawn aside, and we on him and the world of sufferers whom his remedies and counsels assisted,—and all for stage-effect—presents the gravest absurdities to any one who will compose a theory of the Galilean's character from his least-dis down into small doses for amateurs and students, is the function of Dr. G. W. Samson, President of Columbian College, Washington. The standard position in American criticism accorded to Dr. Samson's large work on the accorded to Dr. Samson's large work on the is moving us to whatever we do, as well in A husband and wife growing old subject gives weight to this more manage-able handbook, skilfully condensed by his whims, in the long run, may be hallowed.—

A nusuand and whe growing out to-gether maintain a perpetual youth, so tar as their personal relations are concerned. Boston Saturday Gazette.

Greeley on Forest-Culture. "The Wickedest Woman in New York" is

the subject of a new satire that Carleton will illustrate and publish next week. Mr. I try to have a good part of it to my patch of she belongs to a family which has a decided on to her appearance, is in a different position. Suppose, for instance, that she belongs to a family which has a decided of the control of the c I try to have a good part of it to my patch of Carleton likewise announces "Friendly Counforest. The axe is the healthiest implement sel for Girls," addressed chiefly to young that man ever handled, and is especially so ladies: "The White Gauntlet," a new novel for habitual writers and other sedentary workers, whose shoulders it throws back, expanding their chests and opening their by Mayne Reid; and "The Acts of Kings," written in the style of the Biblical narrative, and satirically handling the provisional government at Richmond, Va.

Expanding their chests and opening their lungs. If every youth and man, from fifteen to fifty years old, could wield an axe two hours per day, dyspepsia would vanish from the earth and rheumatism become decidedly the earth and rheumatism become decidedly be so gradual as to be quite inappreciable. Newspapers and Readers. The wise old axiom—it might, have been aptain Cuttle's—that "there is as much dif
mind just enough occupation to prevent its Captain Cuttle's—that "there is as much dif-

ference in people as there is in anybody," is certainly illustrated in noticing what we always read, first in our newspaper. Now Mrs. Amos Tibbs was interested in the going up Mount Washington by steam. She always the axe.

I mind just enough occupation to prevent its falling into reverie or absorbing trains of thought, while every muscle in the body receives sufficient yet not exhausting exeruptions. I wish all our boys would learn to love the axe.

And whereas, it is the falling into reverie or absorbing trains of thought, while every muscle in the scales of coursinp, and he is confounded by the affectionate curiosity of a young husband, he is confounded by the ghastly possibility of her becoming like his mother in-law. Instantly he flies to that respected of this Commonwealth: up Mount Washington by steam. She always meant to do it herself, when they'd got the road done, and somebody had been up.

I began by cutting out the Witch Hazels, and other trash not worth keeping, and trimber whether the daughter takes after her father to the mother. If he can trace a likeness to the ming point trees especially the Hemlocks. road done, and somebody had been up.
Amos's wife must read every scrap, the first thing, about the steam road in her paper, if the "telegraph" had a line on railways "up hill," or about Mr. Sylvester Marsh, who first thought of building one; or of the Falls of the Ammonusuc where it certainly must pass; or "Cold Spring" where Mrs. Tibbs recollected when she was a girl, the women stopped to fix themselves, before they mounted the ponies; or of Jacob's Ladder; if any meation of these dear renembered places was in the paper, she must see it at once. Aunt Beckey's first thought was for the advertisements. There was satis-

just stepped out of the ring, thrown up a not hesitate to thin as well as trim up; let him hand, or as having just stepped into a ring and taken a new hand. Now and then there acorns of White; let him, when half a dozen

turns up your methodical ones, who begin at or more sprouts start from a single stump, the very first line of the newspaper, and read cut away all but two or three, and by-and-by

on straight through. Denominational papers, cut again; and I am confident that he may reckon, are often treated so. People who thus grow timber twice as rapidly as where

have this habit of doing their reading, don't it is neglected, and grow trees far more valu-

really calculate on being amused, astonished or instructed; they may or may not be regardless of intellectual or godly motives, but they

it at once. Aunt Beckey's first thought was for the advertisements. There was satisfaction she declared, when she sat down, to feel that she hadn't got to be moved to tears or wrath by her reading; it was the happy side of the paper; people ming at the top—that is, as high as you their best foot foremost in the consequence of the cons the happy side of the paper; people always put stheir best foot foremost in what they wrote in their advertisements, and ways down without difficulty. Limbs who bears one of the greatest historical names" recently sent her manuscripts to M. Sainte Beuve to g.t him to what they wrote in their advertisements, and that's what she wanted to see. It was a rule with Aunt Beckey that nothing near so much could aid folks if they would only be cheerful, and keep the disagreeables out of sight in this world. I can't say whether it all came of her favorite reading or not; but that excellent woman was free from agitation, and ever woman was free from agitation, and ever much true wisdom there certainly was in her constant advice to young men. 'Now," said she, "never cry bad fish, never wear a red out of sight in the sage as it claims in the heart of your patch of forest.

If I linger proudly among my trees, consider that here most of my farm-work has been done, and here my profit has been sheen of health and vigor. When I am asked the usual question, "How has your farming paid?" I can truthfully another the vision of paint her portrait with pen and ink. In her manuscripts M. Sainte Beuve to g. t him to the ground may be graceful in the edge of your wood; but your tree will not make timber not afford it so much space as it claims in the heart of your patch of forest.

If I linger proudly among my trees, consider that here most of my farm-work has been done, and here my profit has been was slammed in his face. He wrote to the Princessa a most ironical letter in his happiest style. She replied by a singularly embarrassed letter, and ever with pen and ink. In her manuscripts to M. Sainte Beuve to g. t him to the ground may be graceful in the edge of your wood; but your tree will not make timber not afford it so much space as it claims in the heart of your patch of forest.

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It is in a kind of reverie, a moodiness akin to listless and some state of the very first thing. can be dwelt upon, without positive effort of the human understanding; when there's only one chance in a thousand for the invocation of quickening sentiment at the sight of some remembered name, duly recorded as having just stepped out of the ring, thrown no sentiment at the sight of some remembered out of the ring, thrown no sentiment at the sight of some remembered out of the ring, thrown no sentiment at the sight of some remembered out of the ring, thrown no sentiment at the sight of some remembered out of the ring, thrown no sentiment at the sight of some remembered out of the ring, thrown no sentiment at the sight of some remembered out of the ring, thrown no sentiment at the sight of some remembered out of the ring, thrown no sentiment at the sight of some remembered out of the ring, thrown no sentiment at the sight of some remembered out of the ring, thrown no sentiment at the sight of some remembered out of the ring, thrown no sentiment at the sight of some remembered out of the ring, thrown no sentiment at the sight of some remembered out of the ring, thrown no sentiment at the sight of some remembered out of the ring, thrown no sentiment at the sight of some remembered out of the ring, thrown no sentiment at the sight of some remembered out of the ring, thrown no sentiment at the sight of some remembered name, duly recorded as having the ring of the ring

lived to this time, might have seen a news- Perhaps some have not heard me, and I paper which was run on but a single one of these specialties, but that's neither here nor the day idle?"

will repeat again: "Why stand ye here all the day idle?" there to our purpose.

A large class of readers enjoy the "accidents," they depend upon them. It is nevertheless true, that some never read them, for the last time, "Why stand ye here all the day idle?"

Why. Why why? Why not if? Why not for the last time. "Why, why why? why not if? Why not if? Why not of? the recital of every form of human bodily stoop?

peril is avoided; sympathy is not dulled, but Why stand ye. Why ye? Why not me the memory of our own strickening awakens that cord enough. Perils to fame, to human dog? Why not that woman sitting in the

portion should contain 'probabilities,' matter most carnestly desire you which he could not youch for one way or the attention to my words.

other; and the rest of the paper should contain facts, the truth." Jefferson, if he had day idle?"

My text is, "Why stand ye here all the

Mothers-in-Law.

kin. The epistle is less like an oracle and | weak points of the daughter developed and coma, which lapsed during the soothing repose of the sepulchre. On Mr. Furness's own ground, Jesus's character, by 'this supposition, suffers a more cruel descent into bathos than by the denials of direct infidels; that a by the denials of construction of solve of

But the husband who is suddenly confronted by a picture of his wife with thirty tendency to corpulence. The gradual process by which she might become transformed from a sylph-like creature of eighteen into a monstrous woman of fifty—one of the mas-sive Englishwomen whom Nathaniel Haw-

be so gradual as to be quite inappreciable. Suddenly, however, just when his eyes have been cleared of the scales of courtship, and

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POLITICAL NOTICES. UNION LEAGUE MEETING. RECEIVER OF TAXES.

publish a newspaper, he should divide it into three parts; one part, said he, 'should be the things which were agoing, that he knew to be false, and other sorts of lies; another portion should contain 'probabilities,' matter portion should contain 'probabilities,' matter

TO SEASON DEPARTMENT A MASS MEETING

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[From Sunday Times, June 28th, 1853.]

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