O! bear them to their rest! White roses on their breasts and in their hands; Through slumber deep and blest They pass in beauty to the eternal lands.

Theirs was no outworn life Of failing hopes and unremember'd vows; The world's sad care and strife Had traced no sorrows on their marble brows.

O, call them not too young! God's peace was on their lips—their life was love. Long was their stay—too long

For angels who had left their homes above.

The weeping Spring shall come. And spread the paths they loved with glistening

green:
The jay shall build her home
In arbors where their favorite scale have been. They shall come back no more:

Morning shall miss their glad, sweet smiles, and deep The pine's perpetual roar

Break o'er the spot where side by side they sleep, And will yo still complain, Whose cheeks with unavailing tears are wet?

They shall be yours again!
Beyond this prison-house of dark regret. If perfect sight were ours, Ye could not mourn them lost, but humbly say "The Father gave these flowers,

And the Father taketh them away. O! bear them to their rest; White roses on their breasts and in their hands; Through slumber deep and blest They pass in beauty to the eternal lands.

The Witch Wife.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER

When a boy, I occasionally met at the house of a relative in the adjoining town, a stout, red-nosed old farmer of the neighbor-hood. A fine tableau he made of a winter's evening, in the red light of a birch log fire, as he sat for hours watching its progress, with, half shut eyes, changing his position only to reach the cider mug on the shelf near him. Although he seldom opened his lips save to assent to some remark of of his host, or to answer a direct question, yet at times, when the cider mug got the better of his taciturnity, he would amuse us with interesting details of his early experience in the "Ohio Coun-

There was, however, one chapter in these experiences which he usually held in reserve, and with which "The stranger intermeddled not." He was not willing to run the risk of hearing which was a frightful reality turned into ridicule by scoffers and unbelievers. The substance of it as I received it from one out. It is a very cheep, healthy, nutritious witchcraft as modern times have produced. It seems that when quite a young man be left the homstead, and strolling westward, worked his way from place to place until he found himself in one of the French settlements on the Ohio river. Here he procured employment on the farm of a widow; and being a smart, active fellow, and proving highly as one hundred a smart, active fellow, and proving highly as one hundred a smart, active fellow, and proving highly as one hundred a smart, active fellow, and proving highly as one hundred and thirty-three pounds of superfine white flour. Corn ineal serviceable in his department, he rapidly costs less than half the price of flour. It is | Montrosc. Sept. 12, 1854. gained favor in the eyes of his employer, worth twice as much. It is not so economibors, and in spite of somewhat discouraging to cook it. The first great error in corn littler of the following five works will be sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband, he respectively the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband has a sent free of post-ties experienced by the sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband has a sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband has a sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband has a sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband has a sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband has a sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband has a sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband has a sent free of post-ties experienced by the late husband has a sent free of post-ties experience the mistress became the wife, and the servant was legally promoted to the head of the house-

. For a time matters went on cosily and comfortably enough. He was now lord of the soil; and he had laid in his crops of corn and potatoes, salted down his pork, and piled up his wood for winter's use, he naturally enough congratulated himself upon his good fortune, and laughed at the sinister forebodings of his neighbors. But with the long winter months came a change over his "love's They are worth from \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel, young dream." An evil and mysterious in-Whatever he did after consulting his wife, or at her suggestions, resulted favorably enough; but all his schemes and projects were unaccountably marred and defeated. If he bought a horse, it was sure to prove spavined and wind broken. His cows either refused to give down their milk, or giving it perversely kicked it over. A fine sow which he had bargained for, repaid his partiality by devour-

Comparing his repeated mischances with the ante-nuptial warnings of his neighbors. heat last came to the melancholy conclusion that his wife was a witch. The victim in Motherwell's ballad of the Demon Lady, or the poor fellow in the Arabian tale who discovered that he had married a ghoul in the guise of a young and blooming princess, was scarcely in a more sorrowful predicament. It would be good for a change to those who are put to their wits end to know how to get nursery stories and all the witch lore of boynoursery stories and all the witch lore of boynoursery stories and all the memory: and he is memory and he way of the receipt of food enough to feed their families, if anything the sent to five Persons, free of Postage, or or the receipt of five dollars they will be sent to five entry to fifteen Persons in the same proportion. guise of a young and blooming princess, was crept to his bed like a criminal to the gallows, half afraid to fall asleep lest his mysterious companion should take a fancy to transform him into a horse, get him shod at the smiths and ride him to a witch meeting. And, as if to make the matter worse, his wife's affection seemed to increase just in proportion, as his troubles thickened upon him. She aggrivated him with all manner of caresses and endearments. This was the drop too much. The poor husband recoiled from her as from a waking nightmare.\ His thoughts turned a waking nightmare. His thoughts turned may interest you perhaps. When a maiden to New England; he longed to see once more is betrothed; she is called "bride" and so the old homestead, with its tall wellsweep continues till she becomes "wife." All the and butternut trees by the roadside; and he sighed amidst the rich bottom lands of his new home for his father's rocky pasture, with its crop of stinted mulleins. So one cold November day, finding himself out of sight and hearing of his wife, he summoned courage to and when she becomes "wife," her ring is attempt an escape, and resolutely turning his transferred to the fifther finger of the right back on the west, plunged into the wilderness towards the sunrise. After a hard and long journey he reached his birthplace, and of persevering industry and economy, in a few told by his finger ring. A married Viennese years found himself in possession of a com- lady was much anused when I told ber that

zon. One summer evening on returning Oh! that is dreadful, said she, more than half from the hayfield, who should meet him but shocked. Think there is Frederick, my hushis witch wife from Ohio! She came riding band—only twenty-four—so young, so hand- also Ten Nights in a Bar-Room and what I saw up the road on her old white horse, with a some—and all the girls would be taking him there," by T.S. Arthur, a first rate Book for evpillion on behind the saddle. Accosting him for an unmarried man, and be making love crybody. Enquire at the Montrose Post office. in a kindly tone, yet not without something to him. Oh, it is dreadful, is it not? They of a gentle reproach for his unhandsome de- would never know he was married. How sertion of her, she informed him she had can you do so in your country? I would come all the way from Ohio to take him not live there with Frederick for the world.

It was in vain that he pleaded his latter engagements: it was in vain that his new wife ing to rashness, in her first engagement, but raised her shrillest remoustrances, not unmin- is usually deficient in steadiness. gled with expressions of vehement indignation |.

the wich wife was inexorable, go he must, and that speedily. Fully impressed with the belief in her supernatural power of compelling obedience, and perhaps dreading more than THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTHERS PERN'A. witchcraft itself the effects of the unlucky disclosure on the temper of his New England helpmate, he made a virtue of the necessity of the case, bade farewell to the latter amidst a perfect hurricane of reproaches, and mounted the white horse, with his old wife ou the pillion behind him. Of that ride Burger might have written a counterpart to his Lallad: Tramp, tramp, along the shore they ride,

Splash, splash, along the sea." Two or three years had passed away, bringing no tidings, of the unfortunate husband when he once more made his appearance in his native village. He was not disposed to be very communicative; but for one thing, at least, he seemed willing to express his gratitude. His Ohio wife having no spell against intermittent fever, had paid the debt of nature and left him free, in view of which,

Under this head, a late number of the Tribune contains some interesting suggestions in reference to substitutes for fresh meat, flour, &c., the present high prices of which, connected with the scarcity of labor, place them almost if not quite beyond the reach of many who have to rely upon the labor of their hands for their support. The writer enumerates various articles of floil far less expensive than the accustomed diet, and some of which he asserts, while equally palatable, are more healthy and hutfritious. We avail ourselves of this article to present the following:

Fresh meats of all kinds, at the prices at which butchers retail it, is not economical food. In economizing food, meat should never be fried or boiled. If you would get the most substance out of fresh meat, make it into soup, or stew, or pot-pic. In making soup, soak your meat some hours in cold water, and boil it in the same. Thicken with beans, peas, nice, barley, heminy or broken

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olutely stepped into the dealt man's shoes; should boil two hours; it is better if boiled four, and not fit to eat if boiled less than one economize food. It is dear at any price It and then is not shealthy. Ont meal is as good in cakes as buckwheat, and far more nutritious. But it is most nutritious, and is

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remember that glorious old fashioned dish

> They are generally a little more costly than beans, but some think they will go further.
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> At any rate they are good for a change.—
> It would be good for a change to those who changing some of their old habits, so as to buy such articles as will satisfy hunger, while giving them health and strength, for less than half the money they are now expending, and living only half, comfortably.

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