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june9-88. No 2 Wright's Block. Erie, Ps. . Give Ear ye Deaf!

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THE STATE OF THE PALS, SHIRK & CO. Poetical.

A SEARCH FOR THE PAIRIES.

BY MRs. H. J. LEWIS. I looked among the lily bells, I sought among the roses, and threaded all the fairy dells That summer sun discloses:

I trod the purple heather bloom, The meadows bright with clove My garden 'mid the twilight gloom To find one careless rover; But mother, dear, the fairles slept. Or,else they would have listened, When near their flowery haunts I crept, What time the dew drops glistened

On mosey banks by limpid streams, Among the emerald growing. The yellow cowslip node and gleam While fast the brook is flowing; I thought some golden not might twine The bright-winged, airy creatures, And knell as priestess at a shrine To trace their golden features But mother, dear, the fairies slept In all their wide dominion,

For through that shower of sunlight awapt Not one bright, gausy pinion. I sought again where moontight in-So clear, so soft, so boly, Watching the warm South wind play With violets clustering lowly; cl roved the upland and the wood, And heard the insects humming, and while mid tangled vines I stood Methought they sure were coming But all in vain! no fairy print

Yor glance could I discover,

Choice Ziterature.

Nor eatch their garments' glowing tint-

I'm fure they slept, dear mother!

My Neighbor, the Prophet.

FROM THE ATLANTIC. The point of commencement for a story is altogether arbitrary. Some writers stick to Nature and go back to the Creation; others take a few dozen of the grandfatherly old centuries for granted; others seize Time by the forelock and bounce into the eled with me in foreign

Time by the forelock and bounce into the middle of a narrative; but, as I said before, the beginning is a mere matter of taste and convenience. I choose to open my tale with the day on which I took possession of my newly purchased country house.

It was a pretty little cottage, wooden, old-fashioned, a story and a half high, with a long veranda, a shady door yard, and a spirit of which the annual garden. I bought it as it was, fura long veranda, a shady door yard, and a sunny garden. I bought it as it was, furniture included, of a gentleman who was about to remove southward on account of his wife's health, or, to speak more exactly, on account of her want of it. I laugh here to think downers seed, you will be supposed.

the second second second second second

"Who is my nearest neighbor?" I asked of the former proprietor, when he made

his parting call.
"What, the occupant of the new house just below you? I can tell you very little way of chaos, I hope?" of him. I haven't made his acquaintance, and don't know his name. We call him

the Mormon." "Mercy on us! You don't mean to hint in the way of polygamy, I hope. He doesn't keep an omnious with seats for twenty,

does he?" "No, not so bad as that. In fact I don't know much about him. I thought you was but for our wretched incredulity, these aware of his his style of living," stammered my friend. "Oh, I dare say he is respectable enough. But then we noticed here I hold a proof of its truth. A month three or four women about the nouse, was at one of our Wednesday events only one man; and so we clapped the title of Mormon on him. Nicknaming is croises. I had just been speaking of supernatural gifts, and the duty which we lie pernatural gifts, and demanding them.

way to be witty. I believe, however, that he does pretend to be a prophet."

"The Pilgrim Fathers protect us! Why, he may attempt to proselytize us by force. He may declare a religious war against us. It would be no joke, if he should invade us with the sword in one hand, and the not smile. It was a true language, I am Korun, or whatever he may call his revelation, in the other."

"Oh, don't be alarmed. He is quite harmless, and even unobtrusive. A sad faced, feeble looking, white bearded old man. He won't attack you, or probably you must have been very little edified. But even speak to you! I will tell you all I isn't it rather odd that the man should use know of him. The house was built under earthly gestures with an unearthly lanhis direction about six months ago. I un- guage derstand that the women own it, and that they are not relatives according to the flesh, but simply sisters in faith. They have some queer sprt of religion which I am shamefully ignorant of. At all events, they believe this old gentleman to be a prophet, and consider it a duty or a pleasure to support him. This is the extent of my knowledge. I hope it doesn't disgust you with your neighborhood?"
"By no means. May you find as pleasan

a one, wherever you settle!"
"Thank you. Well, it is nearly train; time, and I suppose I must leave you and my old place. I wish you every happiness

And so the old proprietor sighingly departed, leaving the new one smiling on I was just thinking how the doorstep. nicely the world is arranged, so that one man's trouble may turn out another man's blessing, (the illness in this gentleman's family, for instance, being the cause of my getting a neat country house cheap,) when my attention was arrested by the appearance of a thin, feeble looking, white beard ed old man, who passed down the street with head bent and hands joined behind him. I stared at him till he got by; then I ran down to the gate and looked after him earnestly; and at last I darted forward, hatless, in eager pursuit. He heard my approachidg steps, and put his snowy beard against his right shoulder in the act of taking a glance rearward. I now recognized the profile positively, and began con-

versation. "Is it possible? My dear Doctor Potter. how are you? Don't you know me? Your old friend Elderkin."
"Sir? Elderkin! Oh!-ah!-yes! How do you do, Mr. Elderkin ?" he stammered,

seeming very awkward, and hardly responding at all to my vigorous handshake ing.
"I am delighted to see you again," I continued. I have had no news of you these five years. Do you live in this neighbor

"I -- I reside in the next house, Sir," he replied, not looking me in the face, but glancing around uneasily, as if he wanted to run away.
"What! are you the prophet?" I blure

ed out before Loculd stop myself.
"I am, Mr. Elderkin," he said, blushing
until I thought his white hair would turn crimson. We stared at each other in silence ten seconds, each wishing himself or his

interlocutor at the antipodes.

He was greatly changed. Heterodoxy had not been so fattening thin as Orthodoxy. When I knew him ax years before, as pastor of a flourishing church, Doctor of Divinity, and a staunch Calvinist, he had a plump and rosy face, a pettly form. a plump and rosy face, a postly form, and vigorous carriage. He was a great favorite with the ladies, as clergymeh are apt to be, and consequently never ladied for delicate and appetizing sustenance. He was esteemed, self respectful, and happy; and all these things tend to good health and good looks, I propose to make miself famous as the Gibbon of the decline and fall of this reverend gentleman, once all honorable con reverend gentleman, once at honorably es tablished on the hills of Orthodoxy, and now so overthrown and trampled under foot by the Alaric of Spiritualism. I do not expect, indeed, that anybidy will take warning by my friend's sad history; nor do I insist that people in general would find it advantageous to learn much wisdom our neighbors or our fathers had succeeded in doing, we should kill all chance of variety or improvement. As would be a stupidity wise world; then would be no sins, and, very possibly, no tritues; instead of "Everything happens," it would be "Nothing happens." Bettering and hoping, therefore, that Dr. Postir's calamities will not be the smallest chack upon any person who shall feel dispaid to follow in his footsteps, I present the sitty to the public, not at all as a lesson; but merely as an item of curious information.

Oddly enough, it was on that day of deed in doing, we should kill all chance of

item of curious information.

Oddly enough, it was on that day of delusions, the first of April, that I stumbled into the Doctor's revival of the age of miracles. I had been engaged three months on a geological survey that three months on a geological survey that the months on a geological survey that the action Territory, during which the same that received very brief and vague have run the little city which was then my place of abode, and had not even had a hint of the signs and wonders which there is the my astoniahed observation. Region of the my reverend it my first business to of my reverend it be known, was one of my most with the control of the place o baptized me, had cou no, had trav-rehad many n common, a regard to date of Creall personal chis study, andred and d excellent Bons such a boquet walking to p of manu-estary. He a hand, and

portance. Ob, my dear friend, will be brought to attend to these threes. They are above and beyond all your goldogies: they preceded and will outlive them."

man might

them. "Indeed!" I replied. "Nothing in the "Look here at this slicet of foolscap," he exclaimed, waving it excitedly. "Do you remember the belief which I have often expressed to you,-the belief that the dispensation of miracles has never yet ceased from earth-that we have still a right to expect signs, wonders, instantaneous healings, and unknown tongues,-and that, things would constantly happen among us! You have disputed it and ridiculed it, but The moment I sat down, a stranger (a gentleman whom I had previously noticed at church) rose up with a strangely beaming look and broke out in a discourse of sounds that were wholy unintelligible. You need confident; it flowed forth with a moving warmpth and fluency; and the gestures

which accompanied it were earnest and most expressive. "That was fortunate," said I; "otherwise

The Doctor shook his head reprovingly, and continued,— ...
"Deacon Jones, the editor of the 'Patriot,' is a phonographer. He took down the close of the stranger's address, and next day brought it to me written out in the ordinary alphabet. Let me read it to you. As you are acquainted with several modern languages, perhaps you can give me a key

to an interpretation."
"I don't profess to know the modern languages of the other world," said I. "How-

ever, let us her it." "Isse ta sopon otatirem isais ka rabatar itos ma deok," began the Doctor, with a gravity which almost made me think him stark mad. "Do noton irbila organos ban organos amartulannen fi dunial maran ta calderak issis deluden homox berbussen carantar. Falls esoro angias emoden ebuntar ta diliglas martix yehudas sathan val caraman mendelsonnen lamata yendos nix poligior opos discobul vanitarok ken laros ma dasta finomallo in salubren to mallo-

mas. Isse on esto opos fi sathan." And so he read on through more than s page and a half of closely written manuscript, his eyes flashing brighter at each line, and his right hand gesturing as impressively as if he understood every sylla-

"Bless you, it's nothing new," said I.— "There's an institution at Harriord where they cure people of talking that identical

language."
"Just what I expected you to say," he replied, flushing up. "I know you,—you scientific men,—you materialists. When you can't explain a phenomenon, you call it nonsense, instead of throwing yourselves with childlike taith into the arms of the supernatural. That is the sum and finality of your so-called science. But, come, be rational now. Don't you catch a glimpse of suspicion of meaning in these remark-

"I am thankful to say that I don't," declared I. "If ever I go mad, I may change my mind." "Well now, I do," he asseverated loudly "There are words here that I believe I un-

derstand, and I am not ashamed to own it Why, look at it yourself," he added, ple ingly. "That word salken, twice repeated, can it be anything else than Salan! Yehndas, what is that but Jees! And then homox, how very near to the Eatin Aomo! I think, too, that I have even get a notion of some of the grammatical forms of the language. That termination of ca, as in

had to call out the astonished brethren by name; and even then they responded briefly and falteringly. But the leaven worked. I went round the next day and talked to all my leading men. I found faith sprouting like a grain of mustard seed. I found my people waking up to the great ides of a continuous, deathless, present miracle-demonstration. And these dim suspicions, these far-off longings and fearful hopes, were, indeed, precursors of such a movement of spirits, such a shower of supernatural mercies, as the world has not perhaps seen for centuries. Yes, there have been wonders wrought among us, and there are, I am persuaded, greater wonders from the experience of others; for it is still to come. What do you think must be very clear, that, if we attempted only what my feelings when I see my worthiest parishioners rise in public and break out with

unknown tongues?" "I should suppose you would rather see them break out with the small-pox," I anawered.

"Ah, Professor! wait, wait, and soon you will not laugh," said the Doctor, solemnly. "Perhaps not. I am a sincere friend of

yours, and tolerably good-hearted sort of a man, I hope. I shall probably feel more like crying. But the world may laugh long and loud, Doctor. All who hate the true revelation may laugh to see it mocked and caricatured by those who profess and mean to honor it. Just consider, while it is yet time to mend matters, how impru-dent you are. Why, what do you know of the man who has been your Columbus in this sea of wonders? Are you sure that he is not a sharper, or an imposter, or a luna-

tic ?" "Impossible! He brought letters to three of our most respectable families. His name is Riley, John M. Riley, of New York; and he is son of the wealthy old merchant, James M. Riley, who has been such a generous donor to all good works. As for his being a lunatic, you shall hear his conver-

sation." "I should be a very poor judge of it, i healways speaks in his unknown tongues."
"English! English! he talks English as person, a more intelligent mind, a meeker and more believing spirit, I have not met this many a day. He is still here, and he is my right hand in the work. I shall soon have the pleasure of making you acquainted with him."

declared themselves acceders, and took immediate steps to form a new society.

It was at this stage of the excitement that I returned to Troubleton and made my call upon the Doctor. I felt anxious to save my old friend and worthy pastor. I saw, that, if he continued in his c good as your own. A more gentlemanly:

"Thank you; I shall be delighted," said
I. "Only be good enough to hint to him
that I like to understand what is said to
me. If he comes to me with unknown
tongues: I shall wish him in unknown
parts. I can't understand mysteries. I
am a geologist, and believe that there are
works all the way thown, and that we had
mysteries better significant has the said to
the company of the come are openmore better significant has the company of the come are openmysterial transportant with the company of the come are openmysterial transportant with the company of the come after
the other, of his influence, his position, his
religion, and his reason. That very evening, after the usual conference, his position, his
religion, and his reason. That very evening, after the usual conference meeting
was over; I called again on him, and found
him in a study lyrical frame of spirit.

"Ab, may deer friend, there is no end to
it!" exclusioned an attention of the company of the compa

nany days."

I hurried back to my hotel, and questioned the landlord about this revival of the age of miracles. He gave me a long account of the affair, and then every neigh-bor who strolled in gave me another, until by dinner time I had beard wonders and absurdaties enough to make a new "Book of Mormon." The lunacies of this Riley had entered into Dr. Potter and his parishioners, like the legion of devils into the herd of swine, and driven them headlong into a sea of folly. There had been more tongues spoken during the past month in this little Yankee city than would have sufficed for our whole steller system.-Blockheads who were not troubled with an idea once a fortnight, and who could neither write nor speak their mother English decently, had undertaken to expound things which never happened in dialects which nobody understood. People who hitherto had been remarkable for their ignorance of the past and the slowness of their comprehension of the present fell to foretelling the future, with a glibness which made Isaiah and Ezekiel appear like minor prophets, and a destructiveness which nothing would satisfy but the immediate advent of the final conflagration. Gouty brothers whose toes were a burden to them, and dropsical sisters with swelled legs, hobbled from street to street, laying wouldbe miraculous hands on each other, on teething children, on the dumb and blind, on foundered horses and mangy dogs even, or whatsoever other sickly creature hanpened to get under their silly noses. The doctors lost half their practice in consequence of the reliance of the people on these spiritual methods of physicing.— Children were taken out of school in order

that they might attend the prophesyings and get all knowledge by supernatural intui-tion. Logic and other worldly methods of arriving at truth were superceded by dreams, discernings of spirits, and similar irrational processes. The public madness was immense, tempestuous, and unequalled by anything of the kind since the 'jerka" which appeared in the early part of this century under the thundering administrations of Peter Cartwright. That nothing might be lacking to make the movement a fact in history, it had acquired a name. As its disciples used the word "dispensation" freely, the public called them Dispensationists, and their faith Dis-

pensationism, while their meetings received whimsical title of Dispensaries,

Amid this clamor of daft delusion, Dr. Potter congratulated his people on the res urrection of the age of miracles, and preached in furtherance of the work with a fervid sincerity and eloquence rarely surpassed by man who support the claims of true religion and right reason. Had he brought the same zeal to bear against mathematics, it seems to me he might have shaken the popular faith in the multiplication table. The wonders transacting in his church being noised abroad, the town was soon crowded with curious strangers, mostly laymen, but several clergymen, some anxious to believe, others ready to sneer, but all resolute to see. As might have been expected, the nature of the excitement alarmed the wiser pastors of the vicinity for the cause of Orthodoxy. They saw that several of the asserted miracles were simply hoaxes or delusions; they suspected that the unknown tongues might be nothing but the senseless bubbling of overheated brain-pans; they percaived that the Doctor in his enthusiastic flights was soaring clear into the murky clouds of Spiritualism; and they dreaded lest the sooning world should make a weapon out of these absurdities for an attack upon the Chris tian faith. They began to preach against the fanaticism; and, of course, my friend denounced them as infidels. High war

ensued among the principalities and powers of theology in all that portion of Yankeedom. The reaction roused by the unbelieving clergymen reached the Doctor's congrega-tion, and emboldened all the sensible snembers to combine into an anti-miracle

NUMBER 13. see you again soon, and have a talk on the solutar, carantar, I suppose to be the sign of subject. We have discussed similar matters before. Good day, Dottor."

"Good day, Mr. Elderkis," he replied, drawing himself up with a poor pretence at drawing himself up with a poor pretence at sorrow, and as perfect as a crystal."

solution is suppose to be the sign of the sign of the infinitive. Depend upon it that this supernatural, and to return to his former profitable manner of ministration. Dr. Potter was amazed and indignant; he replied, that he should preach the truth as it was revealed to himself; he scouted the diotation of the committee, and fell back upon the solemn duty of his office; he ended by informing the gentlemen that they were unbelievers and materialists.-Naturally the dissenters grew all the more fractious for this currying, and held anothmeeting, in which the reaction kicked up higher than ever. Being resolved now to proceed to extremities, and, if necessary, to form a new congregation, they drew up the following recantation and sent it to Dr Potter,-not with any hope that he would put his name to it, but for the purpose of

ridiculing his infatuation and driving him to resign his pulpit.
"I, the undersigned, pastor of the First
Church in Troubleton, having been led far
from the truth by the absurdities of modern miracleism and spiritualism, and having seen the error of my ways, do penitently subscribe to the accompanying articles.

"1st. I promise to cease all intercourse with a blasphemous blockhead named John M. Riley, who has been the human cause of my downfall. "2d. I promise to avoid in future all

rhspsodies, ecstacies, frenzies, and whim-seys which throw ridicule on true religion by caricaturing its influences.
"3d. I promise to regard with the profoundest contempt and indifference both my own dreams or somnambulisms and

those of other people. "4th. I promise not to unveil the secret things of Infinity, nor to encourage others to unveil them, but to mind my own finite business, and to rest satisfied with the revelations that are contained in the Bible. "5th. I promise not to speak unknown tongues as long as I can speak English, and not to listen to other people who commit the like absurdity, unless I know them to be Frenchmen or Dutchmen or other for-

eigners of some human species. 6th. I promise not to heal the sick by any unnatural and miraculous means, but rather to call in for their aid properly educated physicians, giving the preference to those of the allepathic persuasion. "7th. I promise not to work signs in heaven nor wonders on earth, but let all

things take the course allotted to them by good and wise Providence." Of course Dr. Potter looked upon this production as the height of irreverence and irreligion, and proposed to excommunicate the authors of it. Hence the dissenters

"Thank you; I shall be delighted," said cor race, he would strip himself, one after

type of the way down, and that we had it!" exclaimed he. "The doors are open-but when we come to human beings that he would be the standard and the work wings in ling, one beyond another. Wonder shows but when we come to human beings that is quite another thing. So it seemed to mere observational bear mere of after a while an old lady came runmore clientianness of feed menting. Door first after wonder, miracle after miracle.

me for after a while an old lady came running across the fields, swinging her beg at the control of the physical method of the physical of the good natured conchinen drew up

"When I am in my senses," returned I.

ley been brought to confess any state prison "Ah, Elderkin!" sighed the Doctor, let-ting go of my hand with a sad look of reproach. "But no: you cannot remain forever in this skepticism; you will be bro't over to us before long. Let me tell you what has happened. But, remember, you must keep the secret until to-morrow, as you value precious lives. Mr. Riley has just left me. He has made me a revelation, a prophecy, which will be proof to all men the origin of our present experiences. He has had a vision, thrice repeated. foretold that this very night a robbery and murder would be attempted in the city of New Haven. The evil drama will open between two and three o'clock. There will be three burglars. The house is situated in the suburbs, to the east of the city, and about a mile from the colleges." "Is it? And what are you going to do

about it !--telegraph !' "No. We will be there in person. We will ourselves prevent the crime and seize the criminals. I shall have a word in season for that family. Sir. I wish to improve the occasion for its conversion to a full belief in these sublime mysteries. Mr. Riley, with three of my people, will meet at the station. We shall be in New Haven by eleven, stay an hour or two in some hotel, and at half past one go to the house." "My dear Sir, I remonstrate," exclaimed I. "You will get laughed at. You will get into disgrace. You will get into jail. For pity's

iske, give up this quixotic expedition, and grant me an absolution before the fact for kicking Riley out of doors." The Doctor turned his face away from me and walked to a window. His air of profound, yet uncomplaining grief, struck me with compunction, and, following him.

held out my hand. "Come, excuse me," said I. "Look here. if this comes true, I'll quit geology and go to working miracles to-morrow. I'll

ome over to your faith, if I have to wade through my reason." "Will you?" he responded, joyfully -"You will never repent it. There, shake hands. I am not angry. Your unbelief is natural, saddening. To-morrow night, then, come and see me again and I will tell you the whole adventure. I must be off to the train now. Excuse me for leaving you. Would you like to sit here awhile and look at Humby's Modern Mir-

"No. thank you. Prefer to look at your miracles. I am going with you."
"Going with me? Are you? I'm delighted!" he oried, not in the least startled or embarrassed by the proposition. "Now you shall see with your own eyes."

"Yes, if it isn't too dark, I will, -word of a geologist. Well, shall we start?" "But won't you have a weapon? We go armed, of course, inasmuch as the scoundrels may show fight when we come to ar-

away a pocket pistol, about as dangerous as a squirt. "All-the burglars you see, to night may shoot at me and make the squirt as night may shoot at me, and welcome:

(COACLEDED NEXT WEEK.)

In the tenth century, to eat off the same plate, and drink out of the same cup, was considered a mark of gallantry, and the best possible understanding between a lady and gentleman.

A daring but unsuccessful attempt to assessinate the Hon. John A. Poor, Mayor of Carbondale, by shooting, was made on interfocutor at the antipodes.

"I congratulate you on your gift," I rethe present tense of the plural form of the marked as soon as I could speak. "I will verb. That other termination of tar, as in paster and respectfully request him to distinct the present tense of the plural form of the paster and respectfully request him to distinct paster and respectfully req

A THRILLING WOLF STORY .- The settles of Maine found, besides its redfaced owners, other and abundant sources of annoyance and danger. The majestic forests, which then waved where now is heard the hum of business, and where a thousand villages stand, were the homes of innumerable wild and savage animals. Often at night was the farmer aroused from sleep by a noise without, which told that bruin by a noise without, which told that bruin was storming the sheep pen or pig sty, or was laying violent paws upon some unlucky calf—and often, on a cold winter evening, did they roll a large log against the door, and the beating hearts draw closer around the fire, as the dismal howl of the wolf echoed through the woods. The wolf was the most ferocious, blood thirsty, but cowardly of all reselvents cling man but cowardly of all, rarely attacking man, unless driven by severe hunger, and seeking his victim with the utmost pertinacity. The incident here related occurred in the

early history of Biddeford.

A resident of that place, Mr. H——, was one autumn engaged in felling trees at some distance from the house. His little son, eight years old, was in the habit, while his mother was busy with household cares, of running out into the field and woods around the house, and often going where his father was at work. One day after the frost had robbed the trees of their foliage, the father left his work sooner than usual and started for home. Just on the edge of the forest he saw a curious pile of leaves —without stopping to think what made it, he cautiously removed the leaves when, what was his astonishment, to find his own darling boy lying there sound asleep.— 'Twas but the work of a moment to take up the little sleeper, put in his place a small log, carefully replace the leaves, and conceal himself aniong the bushes to watch the result. After waiting there a short time, he heard a wolf's distant howl, quickly followed by another, till the woods seemed alive with the fearful sounds. The howls came nearer, and in a few minutes a large, gaunt, savage looking wolf, leaped into the opening, closely followed by the

whole pack. The leader sprang directly on the pile of eaves, and in an instant scattered them in every direction. Soon as he saw the deception, his look of fierceness changed to that of most abject fear. He shrank back, cowering to the ground, and passively awaited his fate; for the rest, enraged by the supposed cheat, fell upon him, and tore him to pieces, and devoured him on the spot. When they finished their comrade, they wheeled around, plunged into the forest, and disappeared; within five minutes of their first appearance not a wolf was to be seen. The excited father pressed the child to his bosom, and thank-ed the kind Providence which led him there to save his dear boy. The boy, after playing till he was weary, had laid down and fallen asleep, and in that situation the wolf had found him and covered him with leaves, until he could bring his comrades to the feast; but himself had furnished the repast .-- Woodworths Cab. Lab.

Makine Fus -Once when traveling in a stage ceach I met a young lady who seemed to be upon the constant look out for something laughable; not content with laughing herself, took great pains to make

others do the same.

Now, traveling in a stage coach is rather prosy business. People in this situation are apt to show themselves prevish and selfish; so the young lady's good humor was, for a time, very agreeable to the travlers. Every old barn was made the sub-ject of a passing joke, while the cows and hens looked demurely on, little dreaming that folks could be merry at their expense. All this, perhaps, was harmless enough.-Animals are not sensitive in that respect. They are not likely to have their feelings

There is no question of the physical value as well as the spiritual abilimity of these revelations," he continued without observing my sneer. "Life and death, the sparing of precious blood, the prevention of crime, the punishment of the guilty, you can appreciate these things I proyou can appreciate these things I pre- made some ludiorous remark, and the pas-sume." ble; for in getting through the fence the "But what is the row! if I may use that poor woman had made sad work with her worldly expression. Has Mr. John M. Ri- old black bonnet, and now taking a seat beside a well dressed lady, really looked as if she had been blown there by a whirlwind. This was a new piece of fun, and the girl made the most of it. She caricatured the old lady upon a card; pretended, when she was not looking, to take paterns of her bonnet, and in various other ways tried to raise a laugh. At length the old woman turned a pale face toward her.
"My dear," said she, "you are young, healthy and happy; I have been so too, but that time has passed; I am now descript and forlorn. This coach is taking me to the death bed of my child. And then my dear, I shall be a poor old woman, all alone in the world where merry girls think me a very amusing object. They will laugh at my old fashioned clothes, and odd appearance forgetting that the old woman

has a spirit that has loved and suffered and will live forever." The coach now stopped before a poor looking house, and the old lady feebly descended the steps.
"How is she?" was the first trembling

inquiry of the poor mother. "Jus' slive," said the man who was lead ing her into the house.
Putting up the steps, the driver mounted his box, and we were upon the road again. Our merry young friend had placed her card in her pocket. She was leaning her head upon her hand; and you may be assured I was not sorry to see a tear upon

her fair young cheek. It was a good lesson, and one which we hoped would do her good. A KNOTTY QUESTION .- "Sally Jones, have you done the sum I set you?" "No, thir; I can't do it." "Can't do it! ashamed of you. Why, at your age I could do any sum that was set me. I hate the word 'can't; for there is no sum that can't be done, I can tell you." "I think, thir, that I knoth a sum you can't thifer out." "Ha! well, well, Sally, let's hear it." It ith thith, "Ha! well, thir: If one upple cauthed the rain of the whole human rath, how many thutch will it take to make a barrel of thweet thider. "Miss Sally Jones, you may turn

to your parsing lesson." "Yeth, thir." MARRIED IN HASTE.-A fellow named Greeley took board with a widow in Rosh ester last week. In two days he "wooed and won" the widow's "fair daughter," and two day's after the wedding he ran off, leaving his wife, but taking vests and pantaloons belonging to his fellow boarders.

A Professor in a certain college was expatiating to a pupil on the merits of Latin, cited a specimen. "You will observe from the word," said the Professor, "the flexibility of the latin language. Pater is father, now here we have Patruus, an uncle on the father's side. 'Can you make any such change in your language? Pater, patruus, propatruus, is there any way you can change father into uncle in English?" I don't think on any," replied the young

A newly married couple, some years since, took up their abode in Poplar street. At breakfast, the next morning, after their entrance, the gengleman said to his lady, "My dear, this is Poplar street, and by puting in u (you) it becomes popular." "And by putting us in it," promptly replied the lady, "it becomes popular."

- The New York Leader, of Saturday, claims that Hicks, the pirate, supposed to have been bung on Bedloe's Island, near New York olty, on the 13th of July, was resuscitand after his ostensible execution, by means of the alectrochemical bath, and is now alive!