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NEW STORE.

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Repairing done to all kinds of Machinery.—
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manure forks, farmer's boilers, ox yokes and bow, patent bow pins, cow chains, spades, hoes and rakes, post diggers, wheelbarrows, grain cradles, scythes and scythestones, potatoe drags post augurs, axes and hatchets, grain bugs, grain measures, garden trowls, pruning and budding knives, grass and grain sickles, screw wrenches, pincers and gimblets, rat and mole traps, cattle cards and horse brushes, curry-combs, garden reels, cow bells, whiffle trees, grains, plaster, poudcette, bone dust, lime; garden, field and flower seeds.

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THE subscriber has of hand Men's BUCK GLOVES, lined with Sheep iskin, suitable for driving gloves. jan19 G. W. HITNER

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SIMPKINS ON HIS BALDNESS.

[From Putnam's Monthly for March, 1853.] Come listen, friends, the while I spin A ditty of my cares;
How years like greyhounds, swift and thin,
Are hunting all my hairs.

could uncover once, 'tis known With quite an easy air;
But now my head has somehow grown
A harder thing to bare.

Like Alexander's is my fate -Nay worse, for, ere 1'm down, My hairs, not wise enough to wait, Fall out about my crown.

I strive my stormy soul to calm With all the cils I see; Alas, not all Columbia's Balm Brings any balm to me!

Galvanic remedies in vain I've used to ease my care; They gave me dreadful shocks of pain, But ne'er a shock of hair. Tricopherous and Macassar fail 7-

Each nostrum only tends
To point anew that ancient tale,
The hair with many friends. Though orthodoxy I've professed Since I could bend a knee,

Of every hair I see. Nay, I have stranger things than that To make your eyes grow big,—
Though applace hunting Democrat
I'm turning to a wig.

Yet now I wish myself possessed

On science once I used to spout With zeal and satisfaction

But now my top-place makes me doubt Capillary attraction.

Why, why resist, since time the foe At all precautions mocks, And, were I Hobbs himself, would go And pick my strongest locks ?

Yen, what avails it to retire, And shrink from sight appalled, When, like a lost child by the crier, Where'er I go I'm bald?

Besides, although my head looks odd, The songs of many as bald are About a Scandinavian god Who certainly was Balldur.

Miscellaneous.

JOHN TROMP'S REFORM.

BY J. M. CHURCH.

We heard a very good story the other day, about the reforming of a drunkard, which we must tell. It was related to us by our old friend Col. P., who resides at a pleasant little village in the interior of our State, where the incident occurred.

The tippler, whom we shall call John Tromp, was a blacksmith; he had married, when a young man, a very interesting woman, who bore him several children. When first wedded, he led an exemplary life; but wild company, ogether with the establishment of two three extra grog shops about him, eventually made of him a complete beast. He was, indeed, a disgusting drunkard, and his family, which included an old mother, were rendered quite destitute. Our friend Col. P., at these darkest hours of distress was called in, but all to no purpose; John Tromp persisted in his excesses, despite all his old employer could say to dissuade him therefrom.

At last the Colonel hit upon an expedient which he thought would cure him. Before calling at his gloomy house one day, he purchased a strong cord, and put it into his pock-

"Where is your husband?" said he to his wife, on entering the garden fronting the blocksmith's house. "Oh." replied the unhappy woman, "he

is in the garret." "Miserably drunk, I presume, of course," quoth the Col.

A nod of assent from the wife, was all the reply which her broken, wounded spirit would permit her to make.

Up stairs went the Colonel, and down sat

he by the side of the sot, who was brightening up a little after an unusual debauch. The Colonel saw this, and thought him on such account all the better fitted for his purpose. We give the interview as it took place: "Well, John," said the Colonel, "you have had another frolic?"

"Yes," replied John, "if you call taking glass with one's friends a frolic." "I do call it such," rejoined the Colonel "I call it more, a very disgraceful, criminal act on your part, thus to neglect your faithful wife, your poor old mother, and those darling children. But," he added, "I see there is no hope for you; all your friends despair of your ever being a decent man again; no one expects to seq. gou the active, industrious workman you once were; no one expects to see the smoke rising again from the chimney of your little smithey, where you carned so many honest dollars, before you gave yourself up for rum; no one expects again to hear the merry ring of your hammer on the anvil."

Here John rose up on his arm, and with a look of distress inquired-"Why not, Colonel? I have only taken a

little too much lately-perhaps." . "Stop. John," said the Colonel. "hear me through; there is no hope for you. I had an object in coming here; your wife and mother love you, John ; those dear little children love you too, John; but they would rather you were dead, yes, a corpse, and laid in the old burying ground, than have you continue in your present career. Now, I have brought the means whereby you can relieve them of this eternal sorrowing and mortification. They will mourn your loss for a faw days, and then rejoice, John, that you are gone Marghait

"Ayby, Colonel, in the name of heaven what do you mean ?" asked John, leaning toward the old gentleman as he spoke, and every instant talking more and more like a sober man:

""I'mean," replied the Colonel, "that you shall take this cord and hang yourself !" and the Colombi tonsed the cord at John's feet on the bed, as he said these words. "I won't do it, "shouled John, jumpling

you must do it, I will have a care for your vy fall, probably the only fall he ever had from

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so go about the work of death at once; throw

rest. John."

I'm mad, Col? hang myself " "You'll make a bad looking corpse," cooly responded the Col.; "but nobody wants to and, after thanking us for our prompt assistance, look into a drunkard's coffin nobody wants to observed that he was not burt, that he had had mother, will prefer this."

John was now wrought up to a most dreadexclaimed he, "I won't be a drunkard! no, I'll work my hands to the bone, for mother, and wife, and children."

and wife, and children."
Saying this he ran down stairs into his little smithey, lighted up his fire, and from that time the merry ring of the hommer has been heard from early in the morning until late in passes his hours happily in the bosom of his family. What a wretched, disgusting, lazy John he once was! What a merry-hearted. industrious John he now is 1 Bizarre.

LAST DAYS AT MT. VERNON.

The year 1799 was in its last month; Washington had nearly completed his sixtyeighth year; the century was fast drawing to a close, and with it this great man's life. Yetthe "winter" of his age had shed its snows "so kindly" upon him as to mellow without impairing his faculties, both physical and at Mount Vernon,—Custis's Recoilections and Whatever was to be done, there was his home. mental, and to give fair promise of additional Private. Memoirs of the Life and Character of Whenever a difficult job was placed before him length of days.

Nor was Washington unmindful of the sure progress of time, and of his liability to be called at any moment to "that bourne from which no traveller returns," He had for years kept a will by him, and, after mature reflection, had so disposed of his large property as to be satisfactory to himself and to the share in his testimentary remimbrance.

life, were devoted to constant and useful employment. After the active exercises of the morning in attention to agriculture and rural affairs, in the evening came the post-bag, loaded with letters, papers and pamphlets .-His correspondence, both at home and abroad was immense; yet was it promptly and fully the rules of manswered. He wrote with great facility, other, who had written so much, who has written so well. His epistolary writings will lescend to posterity as models of good taste, as well as developing superior powers of mind. General Henry Lee once observed to the chief We are amazed. sir. at the vast amount of plied, "Sir, I rise at four o'clock, and a great

selcep." treet,) to compare his watch with the regula

ide, and before entering his house. he master's accurate and methodical arangement of time. Even the fishermen on

each one was assigned certain special duties. and these were required to be strictly, perand the affairs of this vast concern, embracpendants were conducted with as much case, dinary homestead.

housewife of the olden time, gave her con- falls upon the last not. stant attention to all matters of her domestic tousehold, and, by her skill and superior management, greatly contributed the com- What is earth, sexton-A place to dig graves fortable reception and entertainment of the What is earth, rich man-A place to work crowds of guests always to be found in the hospitable mansion of Mount Vernon.

Invariably ugat and clean in his person, with lothes of the old-fashioned out, but made of What is earth, miser A place to dig gold; the best materials; Washington required less What is earth, schoolboy-A place for my play; vaiting upon than any man of his age and con- What is earth, maiden-A place to be gay; ition in the world. A single body servant at- What is earth, seamstress - A place where ended in his room to brush his clothes, comb weep; and the his hair, (which become very thin in his What is earth, sluggard-A good place last days, worn in the old-lashloned queue, and | sleep ; rarely with powder,) and to arrange the materials of his toilet. This toilet he made him. self, in the simplest and most expeditious man ner, giving the least possible amount of his recious time to anything relative to his person When rising at four o'clock he lighted his own candles, made up his fire, and went diligently to work without disturbing the slumbers of his imerans honsehold." If the wife

In the last days of Mount Vernon desirous of iding pleasantly, the General procured from the North two horses of the Narragansett breed; elebrated as saddle horses. They were well anddle; but were scary, and therefore unfit for the service of one who liked to ride quietly on his ferm, occasionally demounting and walking in his fields to inspect his improvements. From and uneven.

John, was so bright and shining an example Major Lewis, Mr. Peake, (a gentleman residing Steam itself, that giant of the nineteenth confor you, but whose memory you have by your in the neighborhood,) the author of the "Rec- tury-and the only full-grown giant the world" conduct spit upon. I will clothe and feed the ollections," and a groom, were returning from has seen ; for the giant that is to be, is yet widow, aye, John, and get her a good hus- Alexandria to Mount Vernon. Having halted a babe, its bones still in the gristle, and rock-

be a father to Bessie, and Mary, and Jany, upon rising in his stirrup again, the Narraganand Johnny. Nobody thinks you fit to live, sett, alarmed at the glare from a fire near the people. road-side, sprang from under his rider, who tied one end of it to your neck, you know the "I won't do it," said John; "do you think give our assistance, fearing lie was hurt; it was unnecessary. The vigorous old man was upon his feet again, brushing the dust from his clothes; attend a drunkard's funerally we shall have a very complete tumble, and that it was owing the snow that blockaded our path. With his have you nailed up and buried as quickly as to a cause that no horseman could well avoid or mouth full of fire, and his nostrils expanded possible. Your poor widow and children, and control; that he was only poised in his stirrup, with smoke, we have heard him laugh defiantand had not yet gained his saddle when the sca- ly at the solistic rays that would have melted ry animal sprang from under him. Meantime any other laborer. He has ploughed his way ful nitch. "I won't hang myself!" wildly all of our horses had gone off at full speed. It through the billowy brine for millions of miles, was night, and over four miles were to be won and interchanged for us the products of the ere we could reach our destination. The chief globe. He has spanned the earth with bridges. observed that, as our horses had disappeared, it He has entered the fuotory, and, seizing the only remained for us to take it on foot, and, central crank, has plied its complicated mawith manly strides led the way. We had pro-

> soon the lights at Mount Vernon were seen limmering in the distance. It pleased Providence to permit the beloved Washington to live to witness the fruition of his mighty labors in the cause of his country and mankind, while his success in the calm and honored pursuits of agriculture and rural affairs was grateful to his heart, and shed the most He delights in noise, and dirt, and soot, and benign and happy influences upon the last days

Washington.

ILLUSIONS OF LIFE. Man is hever satisfied with his lot. The heart demands somothing more, something higher, something better, whatever blessings it may already enjoy. The scriptural Adam and Eve are typical of the human race. The Garmany who were so fortunate and happy as to den of Eden is ours; we bask in its sunshine; its fragrant flowers are all around us: plenti-The last days, like those that preceded fulfruits invite us to partake of their riches. them in the course of a limit well-spent Well were it for the plusical frame 18 well-spent Well were it for the physical frame, if we knew of no fruit forbiden us to taste. But what is beyond our reach tempts us more than anything else; and in obtaining it, we exile ourselves from Paradise. Remorse for our transgression, is the flaming sword that prevents our return.

Children are not contented with their young whale and the shark, and sometimes shaken. replied to: No letter was unadswered. One feet, which failed to overtake their four-footed a building into rain upon its hapless tenants. of the best bred men of his time, Washington pets in the chase. They wish to scale the air like birds. Every boy has at some time at SELECTIONS OF FLOWER PLANTS good manners and propriety to leave letters tempted to fly from a gate post. We remember when, a mere child, we foorsook all our toys, and it would be a difficult matter to find an to look out of our window at night. and weep because" we could not grasp the stars in our baby fist. Men are always trying to fly, and ets: and the mane of the Bull.

probably as fine a valley as there is in the Hearn to what elements your plants belong, whole region of life. But the woods are noth-Be their physician, careful of their lives, ing but woods; shady, it is true, and green,
And see that every species daily thrives.;
The streams are exceldeal of my work is done while others are but quite ordinary. The streams are excellent, but we would have beds of pearl in place So punctual a man Celighted in always hav- of those deceitful pebbles. Ah! there must inw about him a good timekeeper. In Phila-be better woods and sweeter streams beyond Supply the wants of each, and they will pay delphia the first President regularly walked the blue hill yander. So we travel; but the For all your care through each succeeding up to his watchmaker's (Clarke, in Second soft and dreamy future becomes plain and hard reality as we proceed. Those very rocks we ways punctual farmer, invariably consulted of hope; so shall the charm of the goodly extensive knowledge of the floral kingdom. the dial when returning from his morning heights before us melt away, and show us, as The time of flowering must be known, the we climb, just such ledges, gnarled oaks, helght, hardiness, habits, odors, &c.; also the The affairs of the household took order from chasms, morasses, wild pines, and barren

effect of the combination of different colors slopes as we have passed; It is not without design that nature cheats he river watched for the cook's signal when us with these illusions. Continually striving o pull in shore, so as to deliver his scaly pro, for more exquisite beauty and higher happi- crowd too many plants in a small space conlucts in time for dinner.

The establishment of Mount Vernon emiral paradise is a sufficient paradise for us.—

is too often the case with young beginners, ness, we fulfil a law. It is well that no mate- sequently have nothing in perfection. This ployed a porfect army of servants; yet to In this circumstance of his being, the man dif- and it is not ancommon to see the small natch fers from the unimal. The lion in the desert, devoted to flowers as unsightly as if it were and the tiger in the jungle, the ape in his na- filled with weeds. It is much better to be formed. Upon the extensive asiate there, was tive woods, has no aspirations above his state. confined to a few fine varieties and cultivate rigid discipline, without severity. There But the tendency of the soul is upward, up- them well, than to pursue the carcless style ould be no confusion where, all was order; ward forever. What a mockery would this which is frequently seen in the flower garden; life be, if the grave were the end of all things; or what is denominated as such." ing thousands of acres, and bundreds of de- if, after chasing the golden butterflies of illusion through all our summer days, Death onmethod and regularity as the affairs of an or- ly met our embrace; if the actors in this drama emerged not from behind the scenes in Mrs. Washington, an accomplished Virgin- their true characters, after the funeral curtain

CURIOUS RHYMES.

† Blaves : What is earth, grey beard-A place to grov

old:

What is earth, soldier-A place for a battle What is earth, herdsman-A place to raise What is earth, widow. A place of true sorrow; in Europe or Americal?

What is enrib, tradesman-I'll tell you tomorrow; to sale to see ? What is earth, sick man-Tis nothing to me What is earth, sailor-My home is the seo; fame: and ettell att milite

What is earth, author-I'll write there my What is earth, monarch For my realm the celebrated as 'saddle horses. They were well given ; to look at and were pleasantly gaited under the what is earth, christian. The gateway to To spend money properly required he made! Heaven!

nes The path of true love is always rough

THE BIOGRAPHY OF STEAM.

Stop a moment, John," said the Colonel, one of these horses the General sustained a hea-The New York Times, in an article on Steam poor old mother. I will see her decently a horse in his life. It was in November, late in and Heat, gives the following graphic picture: buried by the side of your father; that father, the evening. The General, accompanied by "And who shall write the biography of "And who shall write the biography of band; one who will take case of her. I will for a few moments, the General dismounted, and ing in its cradle of the grave scarcely yet conscious of existence denied by many credulous

The old giant will die slowly. He will not willingly surrender the sceptre of power. It will be no easy thing to push him from the stage. His grasp on the sources of vitality is not to be relaxed without a struggle that will startle the nation. His claims upon our gratitude will summon us to his rescue. He has borne us through storm. Insensible to cold, we have seen him all night scattering chingry with inconceivable velocity and power. ceeded but a short distance on our march, as He has multiplied our thoughts in newspapers dismounted cavaliers, when our horses hove in and books, and shot them through the world. grog shops, for when he is not at work, which is on Sundays and during the evenings, he Mr. Peake, whose plantation was hard by, in tain, and left an avenue for the passage of returning home from their labor, encountered tinents and carried it to meet the necessities our flying steeds, captured them, and brought them to us. We were speedily remounted; and and crushed it in his iron fist, has compelled it to surrender the golden treasure it so tightly held. He has lifted and excavated, planed. sawed, and hammered, and yet with infinite and etherial delicacy, he has pointed the finest

> needle and drawn the metallic threads. No labor was too undignified for him to perform-no task too heavy for him to accomplish, smoke. He is not afraid of his dainty fingers. his iron muscles fairly thrilled with joy. A rare old Titan was he, and well might our eyes bedew with tears to see him stripped of his authority and power, and sepulchred in the past. Let it be our consolation that an expensive ally has gone, and a cheaper one has ome. In the few years of his wonderful notivity he has devoured our forests: not merely grazed upon their leafy houghs, but masticated trunks and all. Such provender we could afford his multiplying jaws but little longer.— He has, indeed, begun to eat his way into those treasures of combustion which Providence has stored under our hills. Let us remember, too, that he was a most destructive agent. He cared little for human life. One of his boilers he sometimes thought worth a bones sent many a man to the home of the

> The following which we copy from "Breck's Book of Flowers," is suited to the season, and we, therefore, commend it to our lady read-

"To raise your flowers, various arts combine reaching to lay hold of the girdle of Orion, and the mane of the Bull.

Realities never content us. The present is Offerery kind, examine well the seed;

> These, without constant warmth, decay and die:

. day." "To select the most desirable plants, and or. At Mount Vernon the active, yet al- tread once looked levely under the warm haze to arrange them with good taste, requires an

so that the plants may be arranged in such a

namer as to produce the happiest effect. Some persons anxious for a great variety.

Taue.-A writer in an exchange strikes at the profligacy and effeminacy of the times as

"There are thousands of young men going bout every day, spending their time in chewing or drinking, or other pursuits as profitless, while their heads are as empty as puff balls, and their minds have scarcely strength enough to count a hundred without assistance, and yet, after awhile, these same young gentlemen will be complaining that they had never time

for study. There are many young ladies, who sit round our drawing rooms and parlors, and laugh and chat, and dance and sigh, and ory and fall in love, (while their poor mothers are washing the dishes and scrubbing,) and fall out agalui. and break their little hearts, yet could never get time to read or study-save to shed tears over some love story and who scarcely know whether the moon goes round the earth or the before or after the flood, or whether Greece is

nes A Modern Philosopher says that ready made fortunes are a good deal like ready-made clothing, they soldom fit those who get them. What is corth, statesmen. A plays to win Fast young men generally inherit mill sites, while the most likely person to fall beir to a gallery of statuary, would be some old fogy who would much prefer the more producible contents of a stone cutter's yard. Riches are distributed with very little discrimination. brains as to acquire it, and yet who ever know a man of braing to have "a rich uncle," or in

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HOME'S BRIGHT STAR.

A correspondent of the Kickerbocker thus writes :- . Though helpless and dependent, little child has enough brightness in his eyes and gdity in his prattle to fill a household with joy. When he awakes first at the peep of day,' and imprints kisses on his parents lips, their fragrance is sweeter than that of the morn. The music of his voice is like the song of birds at the approach of light; his smile more sunny than the first entrance of sunbeams into the room. His little arm-chair on high stilts is scrupulously placed when the fast is broken, and he is no unimportant member at the family board. During the day how pleasant the pattering of his feet on the staircase, his voice in the court-yard, his free quent bursting into the room with some new ale! At night he kneels down whitely clade as before some holy altar, at his mother's knees, and his little prayer goes straight to Heaven from a child's heart. Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings Thou hast ordained praise. Not unfrequent, when he leeps, are the mother's pilgrimages to his ouch, while under his long lashes and scaled up lids, the spirit of a cherub seems to dwell. But O, if God; in His wise providence, should change that repose into the sleep of death, and the white flowers are placed upon his breast, in his! little 'clasped hands, the tears which sparkle on his brow are bright but perhaps the bitterest ever shed. Dear little C. is dead! I remember the last time I saw him was on a beautiful evening in autumn. We all sat in the summer-house. The moon arose, and the stars twinkled, and were reflected in the waves which beat below the cliffs.

all, and said: Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder what you are, Up above the world so high, Like a diamond in the sky,!'

The child looked up to the brightest stat of.

His seemed like a prophetic voice. But a few moons have waned, and little C. is now a star in Heaven. Before he died, he sang the very strains which had delighted him, and he. now sleeps in peace near the river's brink, where in spring time the flowers shall bloom above him which he so much loved, and where they will not cease to be watered by a parent's: tears." How many a bereaved heart will be: couched by this !

PHONOGRAPHY.—The following 'character' vas supplied to a housemaid, in an English

city, by her mistress: "The barer, Mrs .---, is of grate rispektahility, and is a most extent dumystick in a confident capacity. She has lived ate years in her last place, and has a hunimpeachable arrecter. She is, perfectly sohar, and never drinks nothink but what does her good: | Will be fund a grate acquition to a singel jintelman? or would shute a widdower. The lady where she lives gives her this carrecter, and never would have parted with her, but she goes to setrailye," il at alaga hongi I

A cotemporary imagines that gold will go on increasing until it becomes less valuable than old iron. In less than twenty: the place of breast pins, while the only jewelry that a fashionable ludy will 'tolerate will consist of pewter carrings and copper plated head bands. Gold in his opinion, is bound to be a drug, and in a century from now will only be used for coal souttles and manure forks. Singular revolutions that California

will yet produce, to 2 3 2 00 The inauguration of the tomb of the Emperor Napoleon in the Invalides, which has peen so long in process of construction, will probably take place on the 5th of May, the nniversary of his death.

VARIETIES. par For what could the greatest epicure. ish rather that to eat with many mouths in-

wish rather that to eat with many mouths in stead of one I which may be predicted of any one who knows that the bread of many is owing to his own largesses. Freday.

20 Ik Marvel Saye, after hearing a dull sermon preached by a dandy, he asked ho riend what he thought of the discourse, He replied, in his usual, quaint, queer style... If they go on preaching this way, the grass will soon be kned deen in the streets of heaven." mer A wicked wag of a lawyer, in a coun-

brothren: Why is Judge this neversity?" The members of the bar present quick; y answered, "Because he knows no law." ICSA distinguished writer says:-There s but one passage in the Bible where the girls te commanded to kiss, the men, and that is the golden rule, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto

putting the following query to his professional

diget is never at the distriction. Bo If all the world were conservative, solety would be like a long train of cars with out an engine. And if everybody were tail! eal it would be like a train of engines without cars, rushing furiously shead, Bound for pro-

grees as long as the track holds out?" A quaint old gent, who is withal one of our most active, stirring men, had a man at work in his garden who was quite the reverse-"Mr. Jones," said he to him one morning. did you ever see a snall?" Gertainly said Jones . "Then," said the old boy, "You must have met him, for you could never over-

take him." and you have principale to well non To represe a harsh answer, to confess fault, or to stop (right or wrong) in the midet of self-defence in wentle sulfmission sometimes requires a struggle: almost like life and death; but these three offerts are the gold den threads with which domestic happiness is interwoven; once begin the fabric with the 100 wool; and trials shall not heak for sorrows ternish it. Tale di et esail lie d'elere

We find the following among the Recol. ections of Foote; the Actor :- Foote was one day invited to dinner at Merchant Tashira To Hall . and so well pleased was he with the ontertainment, that he sat till the chief part of the company had left the hall. At length, rising, he said - Gentlemen, I wish you both very good night. (Bell) exclaimed one of the company; why, you must be cosy Booto ; here are swenty of de T have been counting you, and there are just eighteen;