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August 19, 1857.

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[For the Herald. A THOUGHT. Soon shall the last farewell Be told to ther.

And the deep toned funeral bell
Bo tolled for me.

When this poor aching heart . And round my coffu lid haved ones shall weep.

But whou this throbbing heart -shall bear no more. Then uncreed soul depart And upward sour.

O spirit free, Namethly fatter ellings Blessed soul to thee.

But cast one farewell look Back to this clay. . Ere to some silent nook Tis borne away.

. on spread vour pinious bright And tase thy opward flight, To Heavenly rest.

I. G.

Wee Willie Winkle. Wee Willie Winkie Runs through the town. Up stairs and down stairs

In his night gown,
Tapping at the window...
Crying at the low, " Are the wern singtheir led, For it's now ten o'clock?" Are you coming then L

The cat's single, purrie The dog is lying on the floor, And does not even peep, And here's a wakeful faddie That will not fall as leep.

" Anything but sleep, you regue; Glowring like the m Rattling in an iron jug With an Iron spoon; Rumbling, tumbling all about, Crowing like a cock, Screiming like ! dou't know what, Waking sleeping folk.

Funders his Professional Services to the citizens of Mount Holly Springs, (Connerly Papertown), and its yieldity. 25° His office will be found at his residence. Mone's Hotel. [Aug. 25, 735-600.] a shelter from the winny storm. We were sitting alone in our little parlor listening to the contending elements and relighing with the contonding elements and relighing with evident satisfaction the macrow attasphere of one-firtle apartment 1.4 least I was doing so.)

My dear mother, the keen edge of whose self-istness had been were away by her off repeated sympathy, was no doubt pitying the homeless and houseless ones, for 'she gaid to me after a longthy shence, 'this will be a range of the homeless and houseless ones, for 'she gaid to me after a longthy shence, 'this will be a range of the homeless and houseless ones, for 'she gaid to me after a longthy shence, 'this will be a range of the conclusion that a first one of the first and pight for those who are pontyl shelt-tered, if this storm continues.' I merely assemed to the first and pight of wife, would vastly impure their spirits of the first of health a little to me, will goon?' 'What shall I read.' I asked ; not will pleased with the and I knew I was in no moud for' serious thought. For the last half hour I had been trying to arrange in my mind the dress I was I were less old Inshined in her ways, that a falf could be and I knew I was in no moud for' serious thought. For the last half hour I had been trying to arrange in my mind the dress I was I were less old Inshined in her ways, that a falf could be a settivity or a range in my mind the dress I was I were less old Inshined in her ways, that a falf cert.' Was the sweeping reply. 'What's the defect?' I inquired. 'It's all defect!' was the sweeping reply. 'What's the defect?' I inquired. 'It's all defect!' was the sweeping reply. 'What's the defect?' I inquired. 'It's all defect!' was the sweeping reply. 'What's the defect?' I inquired. 'It's all defect!' was the sweeping reply. 'What's the defect?' I inquired. 'It's all defect!' was the sweeping reply. 'What's the defect?' I inquired. 'It's all defect!' was the sweeping reply. 'What's the defect?' I inquired. 'It's all defect!' was the sweeping reply. 'What's the defect?' I inquired. 'It's all defect!' was the sweeping reply what's independ to a set in the question in the question DEEDE & MENDENHALL, Anoth Destern Learn to the business of many stabules, such as buying and solling Real Estate, bearing many on, real actate segurifies. Paying layer and looking after the general interest of non-residents.

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Luly to, 1856. DEAL ESTATE AGENCY, RE-By FrALL B.S.T.A.T.F. AGENCY, KE-ki, MOVAL—A. I. SPONSLER, REAL ESPATE AGEST, CONVEYANCIR AND SCRIVENER, has re-moved to his New Other on Main street, one door west of the Cambiecland Valley Rail Read Bapet. He is now permanent; beated, and has on hand and for sale a very large amount of Real Estate, consisting of France at all places, impraced, and unimproved. Mill, Properties, Town Property of every description, Build-ing Lots, also, Western Lunds and Town Lots. Ho will deep his attention, as hereforer to the Negotiating of Leans, Writing of Decile, Mortgages, Wills, Contracts, and Serivening generally. have failed to wash the saddened memory away. I longed to take my bible and sit in my accustomed sear at her feet to tell her how deeply I regretted my folly, but I was an obstitute child, my stubbern heart would not yield. She waited but a moment, then slowly left the room. I heard her ascend the stairs and enter her little apartment (her low) something seemed to bid me follow. I did not something seemed to bid me follow. I did not her as I first intended, my courage failed me, and I turned, aside into the adjoining aparts ment. I smothered my sobs and listened, all was still save the fitful howings of the stormaling without and the thrabbing of my own boart width. ment. I smothered my sobs and listened, all was still save the fifful howlings of the storm-king without and the thrabbling of my own heart within. Presently a low murmur broke cupon my ear, it was the voice of prayer—"Father, I leave them in a selfish world, cast upon the broad boson of a restless occan, tossed and buffeted by the chilly winds of adversity. Yet thou hast protaised to be their Father I leave them in thy hands. O. keep them I leave them in thy hands. O. keep Will give special attention to collections through out the State, make investments, buy and sell feel listate and securities. Necodiate banes pay they locate band warrants, &c., &c. Refer to the problem of the Cumberland County flar, and to all primiting editions of Carlisle, ba. outh Hanove: Street, adjoining the Court House, arlisle, Pa. JOHN HANNON. Proprietor. Hy-Mail (each leaves daily for Papertown, Peters ourg, York Spriins and Hanover from this House.

ther, to that mansion of eternal rest prepared for those who love him."

The voice ceased, a low sob reached me, I stole softly from my room and soon knell by her side. A cold white hand was placed upon my bowed head and again the mother pland for her erring child. "Teach her the blessed ness of thy word, that when this form lies mouldering back to dust, and memory shall whisper to her in future years of the solemnity of this hour, she may find in all its sacred pages a hand to guide and a chart to direct amid the shoals and quick-sands on the stornical and the shoals and quick-sands on the stornical and the shoals and a chart to direct amid the shoals and a chart to direct amid the shoals and quick-sands on the stornical and the shoals and a chart to direct amid the shoals and quick-sands on the stornical and the shoals and a chart to direct amid the shoals and a chart to direct amid the shoals and quick-sands on the stornical and the shoals and the shoals and a chart to direct amid the shoals and a chart to direct amid the shoals and a chart to direct the proper was a created for the minister's wife. ocean, until it shall moor safety in the harhor of rest." # # The howling winds had ceased their mournful wallings; the storm king had gradually retired; the bright sun threw aside its thick curtain and

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1859.

BY B. TRASKEDS M. HUSLEY.

FELLOW TEACHERS: The object of this Essay is to try to show the importance of an Association of this kind in our midst. First. To enable teachers to form a more. perfect idea of each other. Second. To exchange views upon the differ-

ont mothods of tenching the various branches of editeation
Thirdly. To endeavor to awaken the community to a proper conception and apprecia-tion of the interests of education; that there is need of such an awakening, will not be denied by those who have paid attention to the may ter, or by any one who has taught one of our District Schools in Silver Spring Township. While patrons are so blinded to the interests of education, or are negligent and careless in regard to them. I fear that there are many teachers who take advantage of this fact, and make it a shield behind which to cover many imperfections: gross neglect of duty, positive ingapability. I say there is such a class, for they never show themselves at any of our In-stitute meetings, but who from their actions,

seem to be content to plod along as their fathers did Teachers are apt to complain of the want of

Screinling like 'lien't know what, Waking sleeping falk.

Waking sleeping falk.

"Hey Willie Wink winkle, Chait you keep him still!" Wrighting offacted by the most like very ed. Active, working and enterprising feature. It was a face once seen to be remembered by the fall tips and so seen to be remembered by the fall tips and so the active still make sympathy and co-operation in the p.ist, of particular the relations. Active, working and enterprising feature. It was a face once seen to be remembered by the fall tips and soft hazel eyes gave to it a gentle expression — You saw at agiance their patrons interested in the schools and the cause of chications interested in the schools and the cause of chication is the patrons. If teachers would have them expected in the schools and the cause of chication is the most considered that her would have them expected in the schools and the cause of chication is the most considered that her is the fall tips and so the patrons interested in the schools and the cause of them there was the follows the fall that we have a considered that her would have them expected in the schools and the cause of them therefore the most cause of them there were them expected in the schools and the cause of them there were them expected in the schools and the cause of them therefore them expected in the schools and the cause of them therefore them expected in the schools and the cause of them therefore them expected in the schools and the cause of them them expected in the schools and the cause of them them expected in the schools and the cause of them them expected in the schools and the cause of them them expected in the schools and the cause of them there were them expected in the schools and the cause of them expected in the schools and the cause of them expected in the schools and the cause of them expected in the schools and the cause of them expected in the schools and the cause of them expected in the schools and the cause of them expected in the schools and the cause of them expected in

From Harpers' Magazine.

respect was created for the minister's wife, who in coming among us, could from the be-ginning show that she had an individuality of her-own, and meant to hold-on-to it

winds had ceased their mountiful waitings; the storm king had gradually retired; the bright sun threw aside its thick curtain and looked out again in all his splendor, upon the face of this once beautiful earth so ful of life and animation, now closely wrapped in the broad folds of the winding sheet when I took the family bible from its accustomed place and saating myself where I had often sat before read the 14th and 16th chapters of John, "Let and the parish on the occasion of building of our contents be troubled by believe in God aclieve also in me" "Pather, I do," was the first response of that mother's, heart, but she did not interrupt mongain." It was the last thire I read to her, the showy pall that was the I so active in all the interests of the so-indiversed the parish and they are the parish of the consistence of the congregation at the first was formed and animation, now closely wrapped in the solid I have never learned. Thave my suspicion that Miss Phobo Lanowhor re-christened the parish of the occasion of building of our was content to do her duty there.—Occasionally she accepted an invitation to take tea and solicy also in me. "Pather, I do," was the Church of St. Charity Mr. Newton was a delightful man I. Such a preach-solicy also in me." "Pather, I do," was the congregation and though over three months had passed the parish of the paris

thrown aside and beneath its flent covering we laid her away. Since that time the world has been a liattle field to the fore orphan. I have seen the brightest hopes of life dart of meteor-like in to the farfuture, to return again like a spirit rocket to fall at my feet a blank monldering, worthless mass. I have seen what the world calls sympathy, and affection grow dim, and finally lose itself in the full bluze of selfishness. I have seen enough to make me no longer wonder at the cavnestness of a mother's prayer, as shy stands on the benten track over which she lars wandered, and view the pit falls by the way, and recognize the hand that has led her safely through them. No wonder that with tears she pleads that the widow's tool shall be a father to her fatherly se children.

In all the changes of life and amid the wrecks of future hopes, or when-vainly endeavoring with enfeebled fingers to rebuild the crumbled castle of our worldly hubitions when weeping by the pool of Siloam, or rejoicing on the mountain top, never have I felt the desolation of despair for that mother's prayer has been as a cloud by day, and a pillar of fire by night to my youthful feet. "not lost but gone before."

An Essay read before the Eliver Spring

Teacher's Institute.

NY B. TRANKINEM BUSHEY.

The BRUATI 10, 100 and word a professor! Pheche Lane was positive about it; and avereed that she didn't believe, the word was a sprick of piety in her soul How a man like Mr. Newton could ever have mated himself with such a wife was regarded by Miss Lane as one of the invite was regarded by Miss Lane as one of the newless research blank in such a wife was regarded by Miss Lane as one of the newless regarded by Miss Lane as one of the invite was regarded by Miss Lane as one of the invite was regarded by Miss Lane as one of the invite was regarded by Miss Lane and like Mr. Newton could ever have had himself with such a wife was regarded by Miss Lane and like Mr. Newton could ever have had himself with such a wife was regarded by Miss Lane and like

ever and anon upon the congregation, while her husband broke for them the Bread of

The contrast was hardly agreeable "She Il never do whispered a lady shadow of Miss Luie's, ban ling to my ear from the pew just behind the one I occupied: "Proud as Luiefer, any one can see! Such airs won't

of for St. Charity?"

I made no reply. Though annoyed, I was yet sensibly influenced by the remark.

Very still, almost like a statue, sat Mrs.
Newton, the minister's wife, and I could see that the child, a little girl six or soven years old, leaned very close to her. How I wished that she would turn towards the congregation? How I longed to see her face! But I was not granted this desire until after the morning services were closed.

I was particularly pleased with Mr Newton His sermon, in contrast with the usual dis-courses I had listened to from the lips of Mr. Wharton, was a master piece of cloquence. No one seemed to listen to him with more rapt

At last the services closed, and the time ame when my restless curiosity was to be atisfied. The minister's wife turned her face satisfied. The minister's wife turned act ace to the congregation, and I had a view of every feature. It was a face once seen to be remembered. Classic almost to severity in its outline, the full lips and soft hazel eyes gave to it a gentle expression—You saw at aglance that she was reswoman of thought as well as calline.

accordingly; though the force work was apparent. Desiring to meet her and make her acquaintance, I asked to be introduced, and was presented by a friend. I thought her reception rather cold and after passing a for-

"Father, I leave them in a selfish world, east upon the broad boson of a restless ocean tassed and buffeted by the chilty winds of adversity. Yet thou hast promised to be their Father. I leave them in thy hands. O, keep them from that foul stain of sin, guide them safely by thine own hand and bring them Father I leave the with including them Father I leave the with including them from that foul stain of sin, guide them safely by thine own hand and bring them Father I saw at a glance, that there was trouble along the parsonage) would warranther to keep and a single domestic, a large part of her time and the parsonage) would warranther to keep only a single domestic, a large part of her time had, necessarily, to be given to household only a single domestic, a large part of ret time had, necessarily, to be given to household duties. "Nobody can say," remarked one of these ladies, in my hearing. "that she neg-lects her children, or wastes her husband's income. The little parsonage had never look-ed so attractive inside or out as it does now. Mrs Wharton was not tidy, as we all know, and things formed her were generally at ixes and things around her were generally at sixes and sevens, and as for her children; they were nlwnys neglected. Many times have I seen them, playing in the dirt while their mothers was at the sewing circle, or somewhere else that she had no business to be."

But the ladice who talked in this way be-But the ladies who talked in this way befonged to the queer ones of the congregation,
they were not of the pious kind. So all they
said went for nothing with the many,
Without "wariableness or shadow of furning," as St. Paut says, did Mrs. Newton keep

ence of Mrs. Newton on these occasions al to point to Heaven and lead the way. It is a

shape in the minds of certain leading ladies in the parish that it was determined to wait in the parish that it was determined to wait in the parish that it was determined to wait in the parish that it was determined to wait in the course of conduct, argued Miss Lane, that is working untild injury to our church. Ever since she came here a change for the worse since she came here a change for the worse has been going on in the congregation. Mambers are growing cold or indifferent. Our sewing circles are losing their integest, the monthly concerts of prayer are bully attended, and the Subbath school is dwindling away. The social sphere, always so warm and attractive under the gonial influence of good Mrs. Wharton, is fast looking its power, and all from this strang-confluct on the parish of the minister's wife. She must be taught it. It she won't hear for them, and-voluntary spikesant—in ally undertook to set Mes. Nowton right in regard to her duties to the parish of St. Charity, and formally axited on her forthat purposs. Carriosity prompted me to accept an offered membership in that committee. Let mo picture the interview with Mrs. Newton.

We found for sitting in her ordariy arranged little parlor, her person as nort as every thing around her, and her of the swing or a sweet; and purie as Mry blossoms. Two were playing on the floor, and the blossoms. Two were playing on the floor, and the blossoms. Two were playing on the floor, and the blossoms. Two were playing on the floor, and the blossoms. Two were playing on the floor, and the blossoms. Two words playing on the floor, and the blossoms. Two words playing on the floor, and the blossoms. Two words playing on the floor, and the blossoms. Two words playing on the floor, and the blossoms. Two words playing on the floor, and the blossoms. Two words playing on the floor, and the blossoms. Two words playing on the floor, and the blossoms. The mother that the condition of the bloor with the children as weed; and purie as Mry blossoms. Two first playing on the floo

o her with a kindness of manner of the parden, of the profession. "Take Agry and George into the garden, Jane, and keep them till Leall you."
"Yes ma'am." The girl spöke'very cheerfully. The two children sprang up instantly from the floor, and boun ling from the room." eft us alone with Mrs. Newton and her sleep-

vere emburrassed, but the minister's wife was nitrely at her easo.

"We have come," said Miss Lane, after

plainty. The fact is, Mrs. Newton, you have failed almost entirely to meet the expectation of our people."

"In lead! I am grievel to learn this."—Mrs. Newton spake seriously, but with no sign of disturbance. "I was not before aware that the people had any special claims upon mic."

"What do you expect of me?" calmly inquired Mrs. Newton.—"There is the ories of the convinced, was Miss Phoebe Lane, and she retired in due time with heretions in various ways. There is the ories.

enurch nothing will prosper."
"Then," sail Mes Nowton, "it is understood that waile my hasband's duties relate mainly to the spiritualities of the church, mine have special regard to the temporali-

of St. Charity.
"This is all new to me, -Indies," said the ty that was so generously assigned to her.

"This is all new to mo, Fidles,", said the minister's wife. "I was not aware before that any one in the congregation regarded me as having failed in duty."
"Every one so regards you." Our spokeswomm was a personage who used great plainness of speech

ginning," said Mrs. Newton. "How was I to know your views in the matter? I sawall of my husband's correspondence, but not a word was said about his wife or the parish requirements in hor case. Now it appears that her range of duties is almost as wide as his, I ought to have known this before I came here, ladies; and I really think the complaint of failure of duty is against you instead of me. Let me ask, so as to reach a

c'ear understanding of this matter, what sal-ary you pay your minister's wife ?'' "Salary!" gasped Miss Laue, her underjaw falling and eyes projecting at least a quarter of an inch beyond their ordinary position. Mistress "Salary!" she repeated, in a bewildered, half you are di

you propose without compensation."

"Preposterous!" Miss Lane had recovered herself, and gained a little blind indignation with her partial self passession.—"Did any one ever—hear of a thing so absurd! In hiring your husband for our minister"—

"Lost, Strayed or Stolen.—An individual whom I, in an unguarded moment of lone-liness, was thoughties enough to adopt as my

do your duty as a wife and mother."

Mrs Newton turned to me with a grateful look, and grasping my hand, said—

"Thank you!" in return.

A. little while she paused; but no one spoke. In the deep silence, I think some wholesome convictions of truth were finding their way even into the mind of Miss. Lane, who, somehow, reminded mo of a wilted leaf, who, somehow, reminded mo of a willed leaf, or a piece of stiffle starghed media and light of the o your duty as a wife and mother.

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sence of Mrs. Newton on these occasions all to point to Heaven and lead the way. It is a generally voted that her failure to accompany her husband seriously marred the pleasures of the evening.

Ah, if his wife were only like him.

This was invariably the sighing ejaculation of Miss Phoebe Lune, or some one of her party.

At last the matter assumed so serious a shape in the minds of certain leading ladges in the minds of certain leading ladges in the parish that it was determined to wait upon Mrs. Newton and rehorder with him to the best of the performance of imaginary ones. In doing such duties I best some of the parish that it was determined to wait laws have learned infrom the Bible."

But and lond the way. It is a high and londy office, I honor him in It, and sustain him to the best of my dim in It, and sustain him to the best of my dim in It, and high and holly office, I honor him in It, and high and holly office, I honor him in It, and high and holly office, I honor him in It, and high and holly office, I honor him in It, and high and holly office, I honor him in It, and high and holly office, I honor him in It, and high and holly office. I honor him in It, and high and holly office. I honor him in It, and high and holly office. I honor him in It, and high and holly office, I honor him in It, and high and holly office. I honor him in It, and high and holly office. I honor him in It, and high and holly office are also clean.—I am simply a wife and mother's sacred obligations. At present these duties take up all my time; and conscience will not permit me to neglect real duties for the performance of imaginary ones. In doing such duties I best some the mother was a serious a strain him to the best of my duties. I honor him in It, and high and him to the best of my duties. I honor him in It, and him to the best of my duties I him to reflect a long my helper, I will him to the best of my duties. I honor him him to the best of my duties I have been and mother's and mother's and mother's and mother's and mother'

man the culprit in our power.

With an easy group the minister's wife received us, and after we were all seated shows in the kitchen. A smart tidy looking domestic came forward, and Mrs. Newton said not help no icing.

"Take Agry and George into the garden, Jane, and keep them till Leall you."

"Yes ma'am." The girl spoke very cheerman and the competent help, but she must spend half of her time in gossipbut she must spend half of her time in gossip-ping around among the idle or well-to-do ladies of the congregation-take part in their sewing circles, and attend half their various meetings A grave silence followed. The committee for good or doubtful purposes. Now all this were emburrassed, but the minister's wife was entirely at her case. entirely at her ease.

"We have ease," sail Miss Lune, after un bry prelimin my threat elearings and bridging mations of her heat pendian to herself, o have a little conversation with you about our chirch matters."

"He hat you better talk on that subject with my hu dan 14" was answered with the amount of salary you can afford to give, and if, for the sum, I can procure a person in every way as competent as myself to assume the charge of my children and house atoms; self composure. "It is his particular province."

"No, ma'am," said Miss Lune, her voice guinag cuphasis; "we have no fault to find with Mr. Newton. He does his part entirely to our satisfaction."

"Out I understand." Mrs. Newton spoke as if tight were broaking into her mind.

"You have spoken out like a true, into-pardant woman, as you fire, and I will see the taxour views are correctly reported. Continuation."

"Oa! I understand." Mrs. Newton spoke as ifflight were breaking into her mind.

"Yes_max". Miss Lano went on "it is your dry in the church that we have come to talk about, not your husbanks; and I hope you will not take it ill of us if we speak out that we have the country of on plainty."

"Not by any mains," she repeated. Spork out plainty, and if in any thing I have been dereliet. I will contess my fault, and do all I can to lead a better life."

"Plain speaking is always best," said our much pieze, octualarly. "So we will speak plainty. The fact is, Mrs. Newton, you have life."

"It was continued by side with other words and the plainty. The fact is, Mrs. Newton, you have the fact is, Mrs. Newton, you have the plainty. The fact is, Mrs. Newton, you have the plainty. The fact is, Mrs. Newton, you have the plainty of means the fact is the plainty.

"We have already intimated our expectations in various ways. There is the girl's committee of remonstrance and accusation, senior class in Sundry school; that, of course we expect you to take. And you are wanted no time on giving my history of the interview on the Visiting Countities and in one Missionary Society. Unless our minister's wife takes the leaf in the temporalities of the course hosting will prosper."

"Then," sail Mrs. Nawton, "it is understant the case. And I am happy to say that there was common sense enough and right. feeling enough in the parish of St Charity for do her ample justice. Her husband is still our minister, active, useful, and beloved; but as no salary has yet been set apart for his wife ties. It is a no salary has yet been set apart for his wife structure of relation exactly, replied Miss Lune, led on by the peculiar way in the existance of a very wide range of duties as required of that hady by the congregation of St. Charter.

> Scene in a School Room .- The Springfield Republican is responsible for the following. Come liere George, I wish to examine you in punctuation. What's that?

acts could be, had she entered upon every du-

punctuation. What's that? George -That? That's a comma: Mistress-Right; now what's that? George-Ah! now you've got me where the mir's short. I dun kno.

hair's short. I dun kno.

Mistress—George, I do not-wish you to use
any slang phrases here. When you are unable to give correct replies, say so, but do not
repeat such phrases as that which you have ust used Now, what's that? George—I dun kno.
Mistress—Don't you know what that is?—
Why that's a period.

Why that's a period.

George—(Looking critically at the point in question.) In! ha! Now I've got you where the hair's short; that ain't nuthin' only

Mistress-(re-examining critically.)-George you are dismissed.

wyon are distinssed.

"Yes," quietly replied Mrs. Nowton.—
"The salary, you do not, of course, require he services of your minister's wife in the way whose husband went off for a few days to en-

any one ever_hear of a thing so absurd! In hiring your husband for our minister"—

"You did not hire me!" interrupted Mrs. Nowton, with calm dignity. "Bear that in mind if you please."

"Thank you for the remark, Mrs. Newton, said I coming almost involuntarily to her aid." "It throws a flood of light upon the whole subject. True as Goppel! We did not hour of your time. All that the Church of St. hire you, and have no claim upon a single hour of your time. All that the Church of St. then ever. Anybody who will catch hour of your time. All that the Church of St. then ever. Anybody who will catch hour of your duty as a wife and mother."

will be asked to stay to ten by HENRISTTA A. SMITH.

Mar Tasso replied to a proposition that home should take vengeance on a man who had in-jured him. "I do not wish to deprive him ei-ther of his goods; his honor, or his life, I only wish to deprive him of his ill-will."

who, somehow, reminded mo of a wilted loaf, or a piece of stilly starched muslin suddenly drenched with water.

"My husband's duties are clear," very evenly spoke Mrs Newton—very kindly, yet down on several occasions, offered a resolutive surface of the last come to you as a type that guide and instructor.—His office is members.