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Select Zoctry. [From the Atlantic Monthly.] JOHN O'THE SMITHY.

SMITH. "One who makes or effects anything."-Down in the vale where the mavie sings And the brook is turning an old-time wheel, From morning till night the anvil rings Where John o' the Smithy is forging steel. My lord rides out at the castle gate,
My lady is grand in bower and hall,
With men and maidens to cringe and wait, And John o' the Smithy must pay for all.

The bishop rides in a conch and four His grooms and horses are fut and sleek; He has lackeys behind and lackeys before; He rides at a hundred guineas a week. The anvil is singing its "ten pound ten," The mavis pipes from a birken spray; and this is the song that fills the glen, "John o' the Smithy has all to pay."

John has a daughter rosy and sweet. John has a daughter rosy and sweet,
My lord has a son with a wicked eye;
When she hears the sound of his horses' feet
Her heart beats quicker,—she knows not why.
She will know very well before the end;
She will learn to detect their rains and pride When she has the young lord's habe to tend,
While the bishop's daughter becomes his baic

There will be the old, old story to tell
Of tyranuous wrong in places high:
A bishop glozing the deeds of hell,
The priest and the Levite passing by.
And the father may how his frosted head
When he sees the young bride up at the hell, And say 't were better his child were dead; But John o' the Smithy must bear it all.

The smith and his daughter will pass away, The smith and his daughter win pass away,
I And another will make the anvil ring
For the daily bread and the hodden gray;
But the profit shall go to the priest and king;
And over the fide world, day by day,
The smiths shall waken at early morn,
Ench to his task in the old dull way,
The tread's measure of priestly corn. To trend a measure of priestly corn.

And the smiths shall live on the coursest fare With little that they may call their own, While the latter is free from work and care, For the best of all shall go to the drone. And the smith complains of the anvil's song,-Complains of the years he has wro't and pined; For the priests and rulers are swift to wrong, And the mills of God are slow to grind.

But a clear strong voice from over the seas Is piercing the murk of the moral night: Time is, time was; and time shall be That John o' the Smithy will have his right; and those who have worn the mitre and crown. Who have pressed him sore in body and soul, Shall perish from earth when the grist is ground And the Mighty Miller has claimed his toll. G. W. SEARS.

Miscellaneous Reading.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE. BY MARY KYLE DALLAS,

acres of land, and much the more valuable portion of his real estate, was nat-urally the object of his greatest affec-It was a great joy to Moses Pocketfull to ride to bank with his rents on quarter day—perhaps the very sweetest he had ever known.

like to hear your children slandered, or your brother, or your wife. As you might feel should any one scandalize those relatives to you, old Moses Pocketfull felt when one quarter day Mrs. Ruff, tenant of his best and dearest house, said as she took his receipt:

"I shall bear it no longer—I can't, Mr. Pocketfull: I must leave this away. Mr. Pocketfull; I must leave this aw ful house.' "Awful house!" cried Moses. "Why,

what is the matter with it?" "Matter!" cried Mrs. Ruff. "Oh, i you only could live here a night and old Pocketfull.

"It's haunted, sir," said Moses.
"It's haunted, sir," said Mrs. Ruff. And then came stories of noises heard at midnight; of loaves of bread and pitchers of milk vanishing as though knockings, and at last an awful object seen by Mrs. Ruff herself at midnight
—a tall spectre, of which she could not speak without terror—a woman who corried a bath it to search for by magic-of groans and moans and

the threshold of one of his houses, away the Ruffs moved, and, moreover, the neighborhood was on the qui vive in regard to the ghost story. No one perhaps really felt convinced that anything had been seen; but the house was under an evil ban from that day, and

Moses Pocketfull found it hard to let At last, however, a German with a large family arrived in the place, and without question hired the house of its He knew no one and had never heard the ghost story, and being a fat, rosy fellow, with no imagination, was as safe a tenant for a house full of odd noises as could be imagined.

He paid a month's rent in advance, brought to the dwelling his frau and ten children, his chairs, tables, clothespresses, trombone, piano, and lager beer kegs, and declared his intention "never to move no more so long as never vas.

dwelling with his rubicund face pallid with terror and with anger flashing in his eye; and standing before Moses, he your daughter Ann."
demanded that he should...

here—you mit Mrs. Spragenhausen.'— Den me comes. 'What did happen?' ne say.
"'I see a ghost," says he.

"'You got little too much lager, mind friend," says I. Says he,
"'No. It vas a ghost. I must go dis night.' "Away he goes. Me laugh so as never vas. Me say dis is de lager in his head. But next night ve laughs not-comes de ghostagain; a voman mita childs. Mrs. pragenhousen sees it. She says she stay no more. Den she tells de neigh-

me back mine monies; you are one ly afterwards. cheat! "You're only skeered," said Mr. Pocketfull. "There aint any such things as ghosts—in this country any-

occupied by, no one longer than a week. Strangers would hire it, and, witnessing the strangesight and hearing the stranges ight and hearing the stranges with the stranges with the stranges with the stranges with the stranges ight and hearing the stranges with the stranges ight and the stranges ight and the stranges with the stranges ight and the stra sounds, departed in terror-persons ignorant about this, or tempted by the low rent, to which the dwelling came through its reputation. Even a clergyman, who, being of the Methodist belief, protested that if even Satan were there in proper person, he would "pray him out," moved in evident trepidation on the third morning of his residence, utterly refusing to tell what had driven let him have drink as long as his monple to the belief that damp and nothing else caused him to fly the spot. The effort was useless; every one knew that the Rev.——had seen the ghost, esdrink. His reply was a long as his monton longer. He was longing about the store one bright moonlight evening, pleading the formulation of the recognity when the store of the store

Sunday a furious sermon against superstition. At last no one would approach the house, and old Pocketfull, at his wits' in the following strain: end, with his house profitless and his "Not a drop more. I

if stories are to be believed. Therefore it may not surprise you to hear that in a certain portion of Staten Island, which shall be nameless, there stood and still stands an old farm-house which shall be nameless, there stood and still stands an old farm-house which according to the belief of the whole village, was positively haunted.

It belonged to a gentleman who, it becomes the encedingly careful; if not hing: and overjoyed Moses gave puted to be exceedingly careful; if not miscrily, in pecuniary inatters, and sieep in Moseses Pocketfull's haunted whose sieep in Moseses Pocketfull's haunted again.

Then there marched into his room one hundred. Then there marched into his room one had cow which furnished my family with butter and cheese, but haskins has got them. Not a drop more, Daniel, till those cows or others as good as those are mine again. I once had cows which furnished my family with butter and cheese, but haskins has got them. Not a drop more, Daniel, till those cows or others as good as those are mine again. I once had cows which furnished my family with butter and cheese, but haskins has got them. Not a drop more, Daniel, till those cows or others as good as those are mine again. I once had cows which furnished my family with butter and cheese, but haskins has got them. Not a drop more, Daniel, till those cows or others as good as those are mine again. I once had cows which furnished my family with butter and cheese, but haskins has got them. Not a drop more, Daniel, till those cows or others as good as those are mine again. I once had cows which furnished had sent the proceeds to him, to go as good as those are mine again. I once had cows which furnished had sent the proceeds to him, to go as good as those are mine again. I once had cows which furnished had sent the proceeds to him, to go as good as those are mine again. I once had cows which furnished had sent five hundred blars in good stream of the place.

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puted to be exceedingly careful; if not iniserly, in pecuniary inatters, and was known that three strangers were to sleep in Moseses Pocketfull's haunted that he had disowned a spendthrift son and a daughter who had mariled a poor man, lest they should claim assistance at his hands, and how lived alone, melancholy and unhappy, as one might suppose, but as deeply attached as ever to his money bags.

A more rapacious landlord never lived. His rents were collected the lived. His rents were collected the lived. His rents were collected the poor miscription in standard and slept.

Baniel, till this wallet is well filled again.

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Shall have secured a home for my wife and children; I prefer, however, they should not know any thing of this at prevention of the light of the moon, and his eyes ranged over the house and barn once his own, which had become out of respectively.

He then said, "Once I owned this give Mary the deed with my own hands—if not you can do it. Now that the

Their slumbers were deep, and the house and farm. Here I was born.——if not you can do it. Now that the rats scampered and the shutters flapped Here my father and mother died. I farm is bought, you had better stock it,

know what was passing around him, opened his rum shop, and now he calls found himself alone. Something had evidently alarmed his comrades, for were born; and there my Jennie died, they had flown, leaving him quite alone.
Starting to his feet, he followed them, overcome with terror, which the could not explain to himself, longing for human presence for relief and not daring me, before she died, never to strike her ing on; still no one presumed to question and the will and the could have before she died, never to strike her ing on; still no one presumed to question and the country to complete the country to the country terror of the country to the country to the country terror of the country to the country to the country terror of the country to the country to the country terror of the country to the country terror of the country to the country to the country terror of the country to the country terror of the country to the country terror of the country terror of the country to the c

and through. The young man stood still.

"It is true, then," he thought, "such things are seen by mortal eyes. Will it ing are in yonder rooms, and we are a The young man stood still. speak to me? Will it approach me?" and even as these thoughts were in his her eyes upon his face, and vanished in

the darkness. But the moment it passed him he stretched out his hand and caught at it. His fingers closed upon substance—upon the rough fringe of a woolen shawl, and cured the door and went to search for his companions, whom he found hid-den in a haystack in a state of delirlous

At first no explanation could induce them to face the ghost, whom they were fully persuaded was at their heels; hat anally they would not the sheltering hay and listened to the assertion that the ghost was a living woman and was now imprisoned in woman, and was now imprisoned in the cellar; descend thither, however, they wouldn't until Moses Pocketfull,

schaum and plays my trombone and and unaired place, until bad air and sings, and goes to bed; und in de night starvation had made her ghastly enough my friend comes to my door-'Mr. Spra- to be taken for a spectre. A helpless, genhausen, he says mit me, 'you comes useless sort of woman, she had never thought it possible to earn her own bread, and had, to the best of her ability, | night when the words "Not a drop | encouraged the terror of those who in- more, Daniel," were uttered. He was

and her piteous tale excited much sympathy in the breasts of her listeners that | he had gone there. popular opinion grew too strong for ven old Moses to resist. And so, of his large possessions, he made provision for his daughter and her child, and installed them comfortably in the house they

## NOT A DROP MORE, DANIEL.

Daniel Akin had become a common drunkard. So fully had he come under was returned, the German moved next day. And to cut a long story short.

Mr. Pocketfull's house was the reacted not obtain the many of matters. the strangesight and hearing the strange had spent all his substance for drink, and was kept from the poor-house only by performing menial services for his food, and by the kindness of Thomas Edgerton, a member of the Society of the course of time he would see his follow and turn again into the right path.— The leading merchant of the right path.— Just as everybody else would reading the right path.— The leading merchant of the place had circumstances." the Rev.—had seen the ghost, especially when he preached on the next more, Daniel." He remained a while dollars was far better for him than the longer and left. As the cool air of the farm, for the use of which he realized evening fell upon him, he all at once scarcely anything, and said, "you can began to give utterance to his feelings have it.'

for advice.

How should he let his house—how gain for it, its old comfortable reputation as a respectable dwelling, void of Bible mother gave me.

Not a drop more, Daniel. Did Haskins think a drop more would hurt me?
No. He has not been in the village for more than a year. At at any rate I have not seen him."

We may tell the reader what Haskins and the last of ghosts.
"Pay some one to sleep there," said the lawyer. "Let this be known, and at and paid for with her own earnings.—
"Bible mother gave me. He has got the did not know. The Quaker had that and paid for with her own earnings.—
"Any received a letter from Daniel Akin, a moderate rent you can let your house at once."

Not a drop more, Daniel, Daniel, stating that he was at the mines hard at once."

And Moses decided to set upon the And Moses decided to act upon the advice. He offered ten dollars to any nothing but rags. Not a drop more, one or two who would sleep there Daniel, till I have others as good as one or two who would sleep there without misadventure. Noone appear-when Mary and I were married. I place he once owned could be bought ed. He differed ten; then twenty. Once had a good watch, but that too is for. Mr. Edgerton had taken the methed. He offered ten; then twenty. Still he only advertised the fact that the house was too terrible a place to be have another as good as the one I pawnoccupied on any terms. He had done ed to Haskins for drink. I have seen iel Akin would come home a sober man, more harm than good, and in desperation he advanced from twenty, thirty, buggy, and could ride into the village tured to purchase it, for the purpose precious or curious in the most distant to fifty, to seventy five to one handred. to seventy-five, to one hundred. In as good style as any man in the place.

without awakening them for a long was the pride of their hearts, but I for I shall stick to my motto, "Not antime. other drop Daniel." But at last the soundest sleeper of the three was started from his slumbers by cries of terror from his two companions, and when sufficiently awakened to know what was required by awakened to comfort till Haskins came here and man presence for relief and not daring to remain alone in the empty room. He descended the stairs, calling upon his friends, but hearing no reply, and stood atlast in the empty kitchen. The moonlight lay across it, for the window and door were both wide open, and in the mellow beams stood an object which curdled the blood of the spectator. The spectral form of a woman, tall and gaunt, holding a babe to her bosom, and looking at him with hollow eyes which seemed to pierce him through more, Daniel, till this house is mine in the rode over to the adjoining town, which seemed to pierce him through more, Daniel, till this house is mine again. - Not a drop more till these broad happy family once more. Not a drop more, Daniel, so help me God, till all not forget them."

used. As he closed his soliloguy he turned and saw Thomas Edgerton, who said, "Daniel, does thee mean to keep think thee will like it."

thy vow?" He answered, "I do."

against the being who had been the cause of such great pecuniary loss to him, advanced and seized the shrinking form in an iron grasp, and held her—her babe wailing in her arms—as the ter that they should not know where I freet gathered around: rest gathered around:
"Who are you?" he cried, "and what to do, by coming back a sober man, and am. I want to surprise them, as I hope And a faint voice answered,
"Don't you know me, father? It is with money enough to make them comfortable. I prefer that you and your wife should be the only persons in the

At length when everything was in readiness the old horse was barnessed and before daylight Daniel Akin was on his way to a railway station. He had not been in the village since the habited the house, hoping in the end to become its sole occupant.

She was worn to a skeleton, and seemed to have but little hold upon life, his absence. His wife's father lived in recovered and still embelish Italy, and

NO.

not for his return. than a year when the Quaker was in bors. 'Vell, vell, dev say, say, Mr. Pock- had so long haunted, to which, with all the store of Haskins and remarked that etfull knows it. He know dere is a the rest of his real estate, they became he wished to hire a pasture for the complete ven he let his house.' Gif heirs at his death, which occurred short- ing season. "I have got one I will let

> " What will thee take for it ?" "Yes, but thee paid in goods, and "To be sure I did; Akin could not

"Thee has not told me what thee

"Not a drop more Daniel," and that

Another year passed. By this time Friend Edgerton had stocked the farm with young cattle and sheep. The fences were put in repair—and everything about the house wore a tidy appearance. Another remittance came which paid

He rode over to the adjoining town, and called at Mary's father's and invited her and the children to go home with him and make him and his wife a visit. They accepted the invitation and

viously conveyed provisions, and left him there to pass the night.

The next morn'g he said, "Mary, I supposethee has heard that I have bought distinctly the language which Daniel thy old place. I have got it fitted up,

They rode over and were surprised to see the charges which had taken, place. "Thee has promised a great many times that thee would drink he will keep that they would drink he will keep rooms first. Over the mantle in the sitting-room was a frame, and under the

> Mrs. Akin said, "O, if Daniel could only said those words and stuck to them this beautiful place might have been The Quaker said, "Then thee doesn" know where Daniel is?" "No, I have not heard a lisp from him for more than three years."
> Thee would like to see him?"

"Yes, indeed." "Yes, indeed." which may serve a good turn to some of "Let us walk up stairs." As they our readers. Bathe the wound constantwent up the front stairs, Daniel Akin slinged down the back ones, and took four doses diluted during the day. The this stand in the sitting-room. When hartshorn decomposes chemically the they returned, Mrs. Akin noticed a virus insinuated into the wound, and stalwart man standing in the room immediately alters and destroys its with his back to the hall door, and deleteriousness. started back for an instant. The Quaker said "It is a friend Mary," Upon ing, noon, and night, will cure a felon. this Daniel turned round, and in the No matter how bad the case, lancing nian with heavy beard and moustache, the finger will be unnecessary if this she did not recognize her husband. poultice be used. The remedy is a sure,

And Moses Pocketfull staggered back and what I am doing."

whe should know where I am said, "I must go and get Amy. Mary this house and farm are thine, Daniel

supleining at a distan. AT OFFICE-Roy'sblock Secon

How the Romans Lived. If anything more were wanted to give us an idea of Roman magnificence, we would turn our eyes from public monuments, demoralizing games, and grand processions; we would forget the statues

KCHANGE.

don. Wood and ivory were carved as exquisitely as in Japan and China. Mirrors were made of polished silver. Glass cutters could imitate the colors of precious stones so well that the Portland yase, from the tomb of Alexander Severus, was long considered as a genuine sardonix; brass could be hardened so as

gold and jewels. Perfumes and flowers were showered from ivory ceilings. The halls of Heliogabalus were hung with cloth and gold, enriched with jewels. His beds were silver and his tables of gold. Tiberius gave a million of sesterces for a picture of his bedroom. A banquet dish of Daesillus weighed five hundred pounds of silver. The cups of Drusus were of gold. Tunics were embroidered with the figures of various animals. Sandals were garnished with precious stones. Paulina wore jewels, Drinking cups were engraved with scenes from the poets. Libraries were adorned with busts and presses of rare woods. Sofas were inlaid with tortoise shell, and covered with gorgeous pur-

The Roman grandees rode in gilded chariots, bathed in marble baths, dined from golden plate, drank from drystal cups, slept on beds of down, reclined on luxurious couches, wore embroidered robes, and were adorned with precious stones. They ransacked the earth and the seas for rare dishes for their banquets, and ornamented their houses with carpets from Babylon, onyx cups cups from Bythinia, marbles from Numidia, bronzes from Corinth, statues from Athens-whatever, in short, was most exceed belief, and on the walls were magnificent frescoes and painting exhibiting in exhaustible productiveness in landscape and mythological

green-appearing genius, on his first visit to Boston, observed a sign over a store thus: "Wholesale and Retail Store." He worked his way through the crowd of ladjes until he faced one of the clerks, who was exhibiting some articles to a young lady, when he broke out:
"Say, mister, who's boss here?"
"The proprietor has just stepped out,

"Guess you understand your trade?"
"Oh, yes," replied the clerk, wrapping up a bundle for his customer. "What can I do for you?"

"Well, as the cold weather is coming on I thought I mout as well come and give you a job."

"I don't understand you, sir," replied the clerk who begins to think the

fellow had got in the wrong box. fellow had got in the wrong box.

"'Zactly so; well, I'll tell you."

"Explain what you mean, my friend," said the clerk, as he saw him produce a bundle from under his coat.

"Well as I said before, the cold weather is coming on, and I thought I

mighty near freezin t'other winter, I tell you I did; bu-"
"I hope you will tell me what you want, so I may serve you." "Certainly, squire certainly; I always do business in a hurry, and just as quick as the old master will let you, I want you to retail these old shirts let 'em come down about to the knees,.

person of ordinary capacity by two marked symptoms—the sensation of a bone or hard substance in the throat, rendering swallowing difficult and painful, and a marked factor; unpleasif the patient is old enough to do so, give a piece of gum camphor the size of a marrowiat pea and let it be retained in the mouth, swallowing slowly the saliva charged with it until it is gone. In an hour or so give another, and at the end of another hour a third; a fourth will not usually be required; but if the pain and unpleasant breath are not re-

ter powdered rock candy, and blow it through a quill or tube into its throat, depressing the tongue with the haft of CUT THESE OUT .- For a long time hydrophobia was thought to be incurable, and persons affected with it were either strangled or smothered to death. Buya German forester, dying a few years ago, made known a life secret by which he had saved many lives, and ly with hartshorn, and give three or

lieved, it may be used two or three times more, at a little longer interval, say two or three hours. If the child is young, powder the camphor, which can be easily done by adding a drop or two of spirits of alcohol to it, and with an equal quantity of loss or the same and appoint the loss of the same and appoint the same and appoint the loss of the same and appoint the same and a same and appoint the same

an equal quantity of loaf-sugar, or bet-

deleteriousness. 4
A poultice of onions, applied mornhas tried it. No cure, no burt.

mittee of a town in a neighboring state.

Not a great while ago the school com-

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county that he has completed his

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Wallsboro, Soptember 25, 1867.

Mulay Saws. Tioga, Pa., Aug. 7, 1867, 1v.

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BOOTS, AND SHOES at all kinds made to order and in the best manner.

Tioga, Pa., Aug. 7, 1867, Iv.

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HAVING received definite instructions in regard to the axtra bounty allowed by the act approved July 23, 1806, and having on hand a large supply of all accessary blanks. I am prepared to prescent all pension and bounty claims which may be placed in my hands. Persons living at a distance can communicate with me by letter, and their communications will be promptly answayed.

Wallsboro:October 24, 1866.

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Which is purfectly safe even for the provide the nitror effectly, laving no unpleas and fixer effects, having no unpleas and fixer effects, having no unpleas and fixer of second, and hy far preferable training specimens of Mechanical Dentistry.

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Haunted houses there are in plenty

due, and nothing troubled him so much as to be requested to make repairs. At this particular house to which we have alluded being surrounded by several

To hear evil tales about your best and dearest is not pleasant. You would not

day! It isn't the repairs. The garret leaks and we need plastering! but I don't wish to move for these reasons," "What reasons have you then? cried "Well," said Mrs. Ruff, solemnly believe me or not—the place is haun-

who carried a baby in her arms, both who carried a dapy in her arms, both wailing woefully,

"And stay I can't, Mr. Pocketfull," said the lady; "so I'm going to-morrow, and shall sleep at my sister's to night,

"So rave as Moses Poure and I never will."

So rave as Moses Poure and I never will."
and yow as he might that the woman was mad and that noghost ever crossed the threshold of one of his houses away.

Moses was happy. Alas! a week from the payment of the first advance the tenant arrived at his landlord's

mind the spectre moved, coming toward these things are accomplished. I thank him with a swift, gliding step, keeping you, Haskins, for those words. I shall on, which by this time reached the road, in which was seated the kindhearted Quaker who has been mentioned. He stopped his horse, and heard

often vowed to drink no more, but now I feel different from what I ever did before. My heart is broken, and I feel neighbors had been summoned to the spot. Then, rendered courageous by numbers, the door was opened, and the little procession, provided with lamps and clubs, penetrated to the recesses of limits. and clubs, penetrated to the recesses of the cellar.

It was a damp, wretched hole, unused for years because of its condition, and his passage around the Cape. He deextremely dark—aghostly place enough; termined to do so. The Quaker furand, as their eyes descried a gaunt figure at the farther end, the braves felt a strong disposition to retreat. But Moses Pocketfull, furious in his anger "Yes, Friend Fdgerton, I do, but

demanded that he should—

"Give back de rent and let me go," "Give back de rent and let me go," "Yah," said the German, "I makes enzy ven I lives mit a ghost Vat. for you never tell, in dis house of her marriage with to whom, because of her marriage with a poor man, he had refused aid and shelts in her widowhood, driven to desperation, had concealed herself in his deserted cellar with a babe but a few days old. There, for ayear, she had for fortable; I has mine good friend and ventrely lives in mine house and I bees comfortable; I has mine good friend and ventrely lives in mine house and I bees comfortable; I has mine good friend and ventrely live happily now—for that paniers to whom, because of her marriage with a poor man, he had refused aid and any, and they entered the house. It is along the fire—have been telling you lies."

"Nobody tells me," said the German, "I makes contained the pales for the purpose of examining a said Moses. "Those ignored the fire—place.) Not here as long as thee lives. There will live happily now—for that (pointing to the pales, the horse was put in the arm, and they entered the house. It is along the fire—have been telling you lies."

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"And they here as long as thee lives. Thee will live happily now—for that (pointing to the fire-place.) Not the forter place, the forter place, the forter place, the blosse and farm are thine. Daniel has the pales, the lores was put in the date, the lores was put in the said as they took seats before the fire.—"I what zone do you live?"

"I goes in mine house and I bees comforted have li

the adjoining town, and some thought | would descend into the lower sphere of

you have free of rent if you will put up the fences on the place."
"Where is it?" said the Quaker. "On the Akin farm." "If thee will let it at that rate, thee must have let it get out of repair." "It is so indeed; I cannot leave the store to see to it. The house is poor,

"It cost me some \$1,000." charged thine own price on them."

'Thee can make the deed to-morrow. end, with his house profitless and his felings deeply injured, went to a lawyer for advice.

How should he let his house—how

> he had laid up a few hundred dollarsod above mentioned to find out Haskins views. So confident was he that Dan-

for all the stock, with an overplus

he took them home,
The next afternoon he said, "Mary 1 have to go to the railroad station; but thee and the children can stay with Amy." He went and got Daniel Akin He had become so much occupied and did not reach home till after dark.
with his thoughts, and spoken in a tone so loud, that he had not heard the wag-

"I know, Friend Edgerton, I have glass in large letters were these words: "NOT ANOTHER DROP DANIEL."

> "Don't you know me Mary? Have safe and speedy one. So says one who you forgotten your husband."
> We leave the reader to imagine what the meeting was. Friend Edgerton

material life-to those things which No inquires were made, for all were attest luxury and taste—to ornaments, rejoiced that he was missing, and cared dresses, sumptuous living, and rich furniture. The art of using metals and He had been gone somewhat more cutting precious stones surpassed anything known at the present day. In the decoration of houses, in social entertainments, in cookery, the Romans were remarkable. The mosaics, signet rings, cameos, bracelets, bronzes, chains, vases, couches, banqueting tables, lamps, chariots, colored glass, gildings, inirrors, mattresses, cosmetics, perfumes, hair dyes, silk robes, posteries, all attest great elegance and beauty. all attest great elegance and beauty. The tables of thuga root and Delian bronze were as expensive as the side boards of Spanish walnut, so much admired in the great exhibition at Lon-

> to cut stone. ·The palace of Nero glittered with vhen she paid visits, valued at \$800,000.

IN SEARCH OF A RETAIL STORE. -A

"Well, is this a retailing store."

plied the clerk, who began to think the might as well be fixed for it. Come

kase I don't wear drawers." The effect can be imagined, but as the novelists say, can't be described. TREATMENT OF DIPHTHERIA.-An exchange says that diphtheria in its early stage may be recognized by any ant smell of the breath, the result of its putrefactive tendency. On the appearance of these symptoms,