85 King street.

THE MOTHER TO HER CHILD. "They tell me thou art come from a far world, Babe of my bosom ! that these little arms, Whose restlessness is like the spread of wings, More with the memory of flights scarce o'er-That through these fringed lids we see the soul Steeped in the blue of its remembered home; And while thou sleep'st come messengers, they say, Whispering to thee-and 'tis then I see Upon thy baby lips that smile of heaven. " And what is thy far errand, my fair child? Why away, wandering, from a home of bliss, To find thy way through darkness home again? Wert thou an untried dweller in the sky? Is there, betwixt the cherub that thou wert, The cherub and the angel thou mayst be, A life's probation in this sadder world? Art thou with memory of two things only, Music and light, left upon earth astray And, by the watchers at the gate of heaven, Looked for with fear and trembling?

God! who gavest Into my guiding hand this wanderer, To lead her through a world whose darkling paths I tread with steps so faltering-leave not me To bring her to the gates of heaven, alone! I feel my feebleness. Let these stay on-The angel who now visit her in dreams! Bid them be near her pillow till in death The closed eyes look upon Thy face once more! And let the light and music, which the world Borrows of heaven, and which her infant sense Hails with sweet recognition, be to her A voice to call her upward, and a lamp To lead her steps unto Thee I"

Miscellaneous.

From the New York Observer. UNCLE JOHN'S STORY.

passed since the occurrence I am about to relate, the | ing, "Husband! husband! come here." recollection of it still rankles in my heart, awakening even now the most painful emotions of grief and He saw dismay on the face of his wife. The pump shame. I was a headstrong and wilful boy, and al- was broken again, and she had not water enough to though I loved my mother dearly, I often wounded use. her kind and loving heart, and as I have reason to "Can't you fix this pump again?" believe, caused her many hours of pain and hitter I can, but I wont," was his reply. West, to spend the summer with us and relieve my | would not recall it. Mrs. Johnson said, mother, whose health had been for long time delicate, "Why won't you fix it?" of some of her household cares. She was a merry "Because I have spent more time already on this light-heared maiden, who identified herself with all old pump than it is worth, or ever was worth. I our childish interests, and sympathized in all our pet- have had my patience tried with it long enough. I shine to every heart, and who seldom failed in win- will not pay for it I will." ning to obedience the most sullen and refractory | "Now, husband, don't be impatient." child. She had brought as a present to myself and "Don't talk to me of patience any more in respect my younger sister, who here her name, a set of bat- to this old rickety pump. It may stand still till I tledoors and shuttle cock. One levely evening we can order another by express. It will be a luxury were out upon the lawn playing in high glee.

back and forth for the hundredth time without allow- to one of the neighbor's for a pail of water. Then he ing it to touch the ground, when, in the midst of our went back to his study and tried to write. He could eagerness and excitement, Susan the nursery maid, not do it. The train of thought was broken off, and came with a message from mother to the effect that he could not resume it again. He started for the exfalling, we most come immediately in. Lucy, good came; and was duly installed in its place. and obedient child that she was, without a word of The society paid for it. He knew they would. dissent, threw down her battledore and ran into the | The moral of this short but true story is that pahouse. But I stood rooted to the spot, declaring rishes should be willing to see to the necessary refirmly, that " I would not go, that I was not a baby pairs in the buildings they own and save pastors a to be sent to bed at dark, and Susan might tell my world of vexation. Let there be somebody whose bumother so." Aunt Lucy, in her seat by the window, siness it is to look after these things. NADA. hearing loud tones and angry words, quickly conjectured the true state of affairs, and dismissing Susan, whose remonstrances only served to exasperate me unyielding. I lingered out of doors until the twilight is said to be as authentic as it is interesting: was rapidly merging into night, when I stalked sul- " At the commencement of the present century a then of my dearest mother : to whom as God's vice- their disagreeable hints and jeers. gerent opon earth, my next obedience and love were " In a few months the husband returned, but beny of grief and remorse.

recall these bitter memories of my thoughtless boy- many questions about her birthplace in Connecticut." hood. God has placed over you parents, who have a right to your instant and unqualified obedience. toiled for you. Then you will never know the feel- do if you were teaching, and had such a boy as that ?" ings of remorse and unavailing sorrow, which sooner or later, must plant with thorns the pillow of the

thankless and disobedient child." There were not many dry eyes in our little group, when Uncle John finished his touching recital, and he. we wended our way homeward, sadder but wiser "Ah," said the teacher," I must know about this the guests of our house.

Dr. Franklin says that every little fragment of the day should be saved. Oh, yes, the moment the day breaks, set yourself to work to save the pieces. A man in jail in Wisconsin for marrying ten women, boys as you and James ?" hanged bimself in his cell. His sufferings on earth

From the Boston Recorder. THE PARSONAGE PUMP.

"Ye have heard of the patience of Job," but you have not heard of the trials of Mr. and Mrs Johnson

with regard to their pump. Mr. Johnson was the pastor of a church in a small village in New England, and lived in the parsonage. When he moved into the house several things were out of repair. He spent hour after hour in fixing doors so that they would open and shut without catching at the top or the bottom, and so that they would latch without the trouble of using the hand. He got putty and fixed the window-sashes so that the wind would not rattle the panes of glass.

Some of his parishioners thought him particular because he could not be easy under the petty annoyances which have been mentioned. To confess the truth he was a little particular, and he was also nervous. So much so that he could not sit down and write a sermon with doors slamming and panes of glass rattling in the windows.

The greatest trial however was with the pump. When he took possession of the house the pump was there, but no one could tell how long it had stood. The chairman of the committee on the parsonage admitted that there ought to be a new one, but with this admission the pastor had to be satisfied. Mr. Johnson fixed it as well as he could, and still it did not go well. The valves were out of order. The upper one fitted very loosely in the body of the pump, and the lower one leaked so that but a minute or two would elapse after the pumping ceased before you could hear that peculiar sound which told the practised ear that the water in the pump was "retiring from business." So vexed did the pastor sometimes become that he would have let the pump go and use some other means to draw water; but alas, there was the rub. The well was under the house, and there was no mode of drawing water except through the lead pipe at the head of which this old rickety pump stood sentinel.

Things went along in this way month after month. One day Mr Johnson was busy in his study. He was preparing a a discourse for the following Sabbath, and leaned back from his table to rest a moment, when he heard the old pump clatter. He knew "Children, I will tell you a sad but a true story. that his wife was attempting to draw a pail of water, It is an incident in my own early life and one which I but before she had worked half long enough to fill never can forget. Although nearly thirty years have the pail, the pump stopped and he heard his wife call-

He left his sermon and proceeded to the kitchen.

sorrow. When I was about the age of Jack, my mo- Wont was a word he did not use very often in rether's youngest sister came from her home in the far spect to such things. The word was out, and he

ty trials, whose bright and cheerful face carried sun- shall send for a new one to-morrow, and if the society

to write one sermon without hearing the clatter of

"We had practised until we had become quite ex- the old thing." pert in the game, and had sent the delicate shuttle | Whereupon Mr. Johnson seized the pail and went

A STRATFORD GIRL.

A late number of The Nation has the following acthe more, with sweet and loving influence sought to count of a blacksmith's daughter of the beautiful win me back to better feelings, and to submission town of Stratford, one of the loveliest towns of Conand obedience. It was all in vain, my obstinacy was necticut, lying upon Long Island Sound. The story

lealy up stairs, past the parlor, past the nursery, young man made his appearance in the village, and past the room where my mother lay on her couch an spent a few weeks at the tavern which then existed invalid, and where the children had gathered at their to afford shelter to stage-coach travellers. Whence evening prayers, to my own little room so carefully he came and what his business, none could guess. fitted up by that mother's watchful care, whose ten- Directly opposite the tavern stood the small cottage der, loving spirit I had so grieved. I lay tossing on and the forge of a blacksmith named Folsom. He ing? I awoke from my feverish, restless slumbers name, claiming that he was heir to a large fortune. at the first dawn of day, and with the morning light | She returned his love, and they were married. A cause bitter repentant thoughts and a resolution to few weeks thereafter the stranger told his wife that Root, Caraway, Coriander, Burdock. seek the forgiveness, first of Him who is ever ready he must visit New Orleans; he did so, and the gosto welcome back His erring, penitent children, and sips of the town made the young wife unhappy by

due. I hastily dressed myself, and on knocking at fore a week had clapsed he received a large budget of my mother's door, it was softly opened by my aunt. letters, and told his wife that he must at once return who told me sorrowfully that my mother was very to England, and must go alone. He took his deparill, that the physician had given orders that she must | ture, and the gossips had another glorious opportunibe kept very quiet and free from everything that ty to make a confiding woman wretched. To all but could agitate her. I rushed back to my own little herself it was a clear case of desertion. The wife beroom, and threw myself on the bed in a perfect ago- came a mother, and for two years lived on in silence and in hope. At the end of that time a letter was re-* Five weary days dragged themselves along and ceived by the Stratford beauty from her husband, diall the while my mother lay dangerously ill, until at | recting her to go at once to New York with her child, | storer. length, one summer evening as the sun was going taking nothing with her but the clothes she wore, and down in a perfect sea of glory, angel forms bore her embark in a ship for her home in England. On her seen at our office :pure spirit up the shinning ladder to that immortal arrival in New York she found a ship splendidly fur- Letter of Rev. E. F. Chans, Chaplain of the 107th New The Subscribers beg to inform their friends hished with every donvenience and luxury for her "Those loving lips were forever scaled, never to comfort, and two servants ready to obey every wish speak the words of forgiveness which my penitent that she might express. The ship duly arrived in portray my sorrow and remorse. It seemed beyond of a superb mansion, and, as the wife of a baronet, endurance. It was only at the foot of the cross and was saluted by the aristocracy as Lady Samuel Steron the bosom of a merciful and compassionate Sa- ling. On the death of her husband, many years ago, viour, that my agonized heart found at last peace and the Stratford boy succeeded to the title and wealth of his fathers, and in the last edition of Peerage and "My dear children, if this sad episode in my own Baronetage, he is spoken of as the issue of 'Miss early life shall have the slightest influence in deter- Folsom, of Stratford, North America.' When the mining you to yield to your parents that instant and late Professor Silliman visited England some years \$3.50. My wife having derived so much benefit from the unquestioning obedience which is their rightful due, since, he had the pleasure of meeting Lady Sterling I shall be fully paid for the pangs it has cost me to at a dinner party, and was delighted to answer her

Some Difference. - A few years ago, a little fellow, Yield it cheerfully and without a murmur, although | Eddy, not slow in roguery, complained that James you may not always see the wisdom of the command. had been throwing stones at him. The teacher in-Let it be your constant aim to seek the happiness of quired into the matter, and found the charge correct. those who have all your lives long, sacrificed and | She said to Eddy-" What do you think you should "I think I should flog him," was the reply.

Upon this, James began to fear the result, and so he filed in his complaint.

"Eddy throwed a stone at me, t'other day," said

matter. Is it true, Eddy, that you have been throwing stones at James ?" Eddy hung his head and confessed it. After a little thumbing of the strings, she says, "Well, Eddy, nature on a steel plate label, with our private stamp over A very superior article in COTTON WARPS. what do you think you should do with two such | the cork. "I think," said he, sobbing, "I should try them

again!"-R. I. Schoolmaster.

FLOUR.—Ex Union T, from New York—600 brls extra State Flour. In store, 200 brls good Family Flour. DEFOREST & PERKINS,

11 South Wharf. COTCH TWEEDS .- Just received, a lot of Scotch Tweeds; Cotton Tweeds; Pilots, Beavers, &c., whole FERGUSON BROS. sale and retail. [July 28.] Domestic Remedies.—Perkin's Iudian Herb Oint-ment; Graham's Pain Eradicator; Mrs. Waterbury's Dinner Pills. Just received by C. P. CLARKE, Dinner Pills. Just received by 85 King street. iquid Rennet.-For making delicious Desserts in a

I few minutes. Just received by C. P. CLARKE,

GROCERIES, PAINTS GLASS, &C.

The Subscriber has just received per recent arrivals and in Store: 90 chests and 1/2 chests Congou, Oolong and Old Hyson Tea; 2280 lbs Java and Jamaica Coffee; 12 hhds Porto Rico Sugar; 30 bbls Crushed and St. John Refinery do.; 50 hhds, 4 tierces and 3 bbls very choice Porto Rico Molasses; bhds, 2 tierces and 7 bbls Cienfuges do; 2 bbls Golden Syrup; 1 ton Starch; 40 boxes Layer Mustacel Raisins; bags Black Pepper; 2 cases Vermicelli; 1 chest Pearl Sago; 1 case Tapioca; 28 kegs bi-Carbonate of Soda; bbl Split Peas; 27 gross Dry Hop Yeast; 29 bushels Beans; 27 bbls Pot and Pearl Barley; 35 bbls Oatmeal; 1 case Cassia; I case Liquorice; 8 cases Currants; I case Nutmegs; 21 kegs Mustard; 93 lbs do. in tins, Colman's; 5 boxes Sugar Candy; 1 case Turkey Figs; 1 bbl Ground Ginger; 1 case Castile Soap; 8 bbls Cider Vinegar; 2 casks French White Wine do.; 29 doz. Flavoring Extracts; 1 cask Pickles: 1 sack Almonds; 1 do. Walnuts; 1 do Filberts; 10 doz Pails; 30 dozen Brooms; 86 doz. Brushes -Whetwash, Paint, Scrub; 1 chests Madras Indigo; cask Blue Vitriol; 3 casks Washing Soda; 1 cask Alum 1 cask Glue; 1 cask Copperas; 1 cask Saltpetre; 1 cask Brimstone; 1 cask Sulpher; 1 cask Borax; 1 case Twines; 145 doz School Books; 10 bushel Homp and Canary Seed 400 boxes German Window Glass; 35 gals E. I Castor Oil 1 cask Epsom Salts; 4 pipes Raw and Boited Linseed Oil Brandrams; 225 kegs White Lead and Colored Paints, do 2 casks Putty; 6 casks London Whiting; 1 casks Paris do;

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While the Premiums for the year 1558 are 196,148 Showing an actual increase of 66,088 or upwards of 50 per cent. in three years. The recent returns of duty made by Government for this atter year (1858) again show the "Royal" as more than maintaining the ratio of its increase as stated in former years.

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