Sometimes we weary, wish we could rest O'er the river, in lands of the blest, But wait we patiently, working meanwhile, So we'll meet Jesus with His bright smile. Crosses come now, but crowns come hereafter,

Given by Jesus, our blessed Master; Will not His face be glorious to see When he shall say, child, this one's for thee. C. M. N.

OUR DARLING BABY-BOY.

Our darling baby-boy is gone He's taken from my arms, I miss his cheek against my own, I miss his baby charms. They robed him in the purest white My darling, darling boy, They laid him in his casket small My hope, my pride, my joy.

I gazed upon his marble face Kissed lips and cheek and brow, And almost dared to breathe these words God is cruel to me now. For as I saw that little form

So white, so cold, so still, I could not say within my heart I yield, it is thy will.

They placed a wreath of flowers rare Upon his pure white brow, But the fairest flower I looked upon Was my darling baby-boy. But as I wept I heard these words Said sweet and low to me,

I've taken him from earth to Heaven I'll keep him here for thee. My heart subdued, I said forgive Rebellious thoughts of mine, In Heaven I'll see my darling boy,

My will, dear Father's Thine.

The fireside.

HOW THE STORY GREW.

the steps and cross over. "A member of that select | you called her 'queer.'" any suspicion lighting upon one of her flock."

"I presume the person is Mrs. Judge Atherton. I heard she was to spend the summer in Eastham, | blame, was unconscious of the medium by which a and the Blakes have moved out in season to ac. trifle was set floating. Miss Harris did not repeat commodate her with rooms. Judge Atherton is in any thing, and to Miss Harris alone had she thrown Europe."

"A very pretty woman she is; but do you know | mischief! what I have known or where I have heard of her? The retraction of scandal occupies a wondfully I cannot think." And Mrs. Linn looked perplexed, minute space in print or in conversation. If the while Miss Harris knotted her forehead in sym- thing is allowed to "drop" the majority of good

that's it! My sister Lu went with her to H., and crous fiction are silent when they should be exerwhen somebody mentioned her last summer at cised. Eastham was like other places, and five home she said that there was something very queer | years after the incident related, had inquiries been

about her. I wonder now what!" "Some trifle, possibly," suggested kind Miss | might have been-Harris. "Queer may mean nothing worth speaking of."

But, left to her own reflections, the opposite | tian Weekly. neighbor once again recurred to the subject of Mrs. Judge Atherton and her unknown oddity. "Wouldn't Mrs. Grey fidget if a hint of the sort

were to reach her ears?' she mused. "If Lu were not as far away as Switzerland I should write and by the hands of an assassin in 1792, one day, after dear me! Lu never answers a question on paper. | garb of a common traveller, and there saw a young I shall have to wait her return."

society, and Mrs. Grey's private boarding-house readily, sir," and then handing him the water in was the centre of much social enjoyment. Mrs. the most touching, innocent, and polite way, she was as beautiful as a fairy. Her eyes were lit up Atherton found awaiting her that sympathetic wel- added, "but you will pardon me for not staying with a gleam of intense happiness, and her cheeks come which only well-bred people are ready to with you long; my mother wants my services, and glowed with the hues of health. Our bachelor offer a stranger. Even had her antecedents been I cannot be back too soon." less established the great and sprightly little woman would have won her way unaided. The result proved that the last comer to Mrs. Grey's poor and has nobody to wait upon her but myself." table was a social success.

Mrs. Linn and Miss Harris were most favorably impressed, and once, as they commented on Mrs. Atherton, the former exclaimed. "What was my sister Lu thinking of! I see no

peculiarity about her, except the unusual one of being very agreeable." entirely domesticated Mrs. Grey was entertaining | you are so cordially attached." a cousin from the next town, and as they asked and answered friendly questions, the cousin re- could only be so happy as to afford her a proper

marked. "You have Judge Atherton's wife for a boarder?" to look up as she replied warmly,

other side of the water !"

came to Eastham? Do you understand that her wrought upon by beholding an aged woman, direction, he said he "supposed he was at a meet- watchmakers from switzerland, marriage was a happy one?" "Now, Delia, what do you mean?" Mrs. Grey's | straw.

been told stories about one of my family!" "You are not responsible for the history of each | "Ab, sir, replied the patient," my condition rudely ran against a boy who was small and ragindividual, are you? Really, I consider you un- would be far more deplorable if God had not ged and freckled. Stopping as soon as she could warrantably sensitive. As for the case in hand, a given me this dear tender-hearted daughter, who she turned to him and said, "I beg your pardon.

about Mrs. Atherton before she left school."

less her nature undergoes a revolution." in connection with her husband's absence, and her | procure a good husband for you." choosing to board away from home, I should be "O, sir, I sha'n't leave my mother, though I o' took me off my feet."

rather suspicious." "I am not suspicious," Mrs. Grey cried hotly. her sharp reply, said: What a dreadful world we live in, and how un- "Well, then, my good miss, since you insist on kind it is of you, Delia, to tell me such reports? staying here, and refuse to be separated from her stem down to the cluster, so that the flowers

Evil spirits are more easily roused than laid, as experience proves, and before we call fire from | "Don't be afraid, dear child, but take this feeble heaven to consume the unjust, it is desirable to | token of my esteem." establish the point as to who the unjust are,

a clouded brow. She was sorely perplexed in re- "You need not hesitate to take this money," necessity of setting inquiry on foot. Meanwhile, and support you; I am your king." Eastham was stirred with rumours, and Mrs. Atherton, who perceived no diminution of respect and interest among her acquaintance, was touched by interest among her acquaintance, was touched by interest among her acquaintance, was already on her knees before him.

Our king!" exclaimed both mother and daughter, in one breath. While the former was about attempting to fall at the monarch's feet, the fifth topping, all laterals whatever, are nipped will leave Pictou for Truro at 3.10 p. m., and Truro for beautiful to this, all laterals whatever, are nipped will leave Pictou for Sussex, at 5.00 p. m. Sussex at 5.00 p. m. Sussex at 11.00 a. m. Sussex at 5.00 p. m. Painsee for Point daughter, in one breath. While the former was about attempting to fall at the monarch's feet, the fifth topping, all laterals whatever, are nipped which warms a sensitive latter was already on her knees before him.

Our king!" exclaimed both mother and daughter, in one breath. While the former was about attempting to fall at the monarch's feet, the fifth topping, all laterals whatever, are nipped which warms a sensitive latter was already on her knees before him. that subtle magnetism which warns a sensitive spirit of danger. There was no tangible evidence spirit of danger. There was no tangible evidence the patient to remain there.

| Salt | In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the fruit, which acquires a beauty, size and excellence the patient to remain there.

| May 15 | Salt | In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the fruit, which acquires a beauty, size and excellence the patient to remain there.

vest had grown from a seed dropped during a morning call. It chanced, however, that a young sewing-girl, occupying an adjoining room, had over- sitting-room, "I want a little walnut bedstead heard a portion of that careless chat, and gathered like Jennie Day's. I hate pine firniture." only the conclusion that Mrs. Atherton was "dreadful queer." This she naturally desired to commu- not speak. nicate, and at every turn the story grew, until Eastham was credibly informed that Mrs. Judge Atherton was not only not living with her husband, but that her unhappy temper was the cause of their

separation. When Mrs. Grey, shrinking in every nerve, laid before her favorite boarder the painful circumstances, of which she could no longer be kept in ignorance, the two good women cried together. "I never believed a word, but how was I to prove my ground ?" asked the elder, and the ac-

cused replied : "My husband is in Europe. I have left a large family circle behind me for the benefit of entire good woman. "Why, when Jesus, who has all change and rest. Whether I am queer or not he power in heaven and earth, was cradled in a is likely to be informed, but his business abroad manger, and in manhood had nowhere to lay his was to bring home an invalid mother who is head, should you, an ungrateful child, have that afraid to travel without him; and I am deadly sunny little room with a soft bed, and all those sea-sick on the water, so I preferred to remain on pretty little things about you? Why? say why, the dry land. Can you imagine what created this fearfully unjust theory in regard to my affairs!"

No: Mrs. Grey was in utter darkness, and, with much regret on either side, the landlady and her boarder parted. Explanations were attemptedin part received here and there-but Mrs. Atherton, wounded and indignant, shook the dust of Eastham from her feet before the return of her husband. Some months subsequent to these events, when tongues had ceased to busy themselves over an old tale, Mrs. Linn's sister arrived from a Liverpool God given me such a home and such kind parents steamer. She was a breezy, good-natured body, to care for me. I will try to be thankful and good, and in reply to a query.

"What did you think of Mary Earl-Mrs. Atherton that is ?"

She exclaimed, "The grandest girl in our set, but how she dressed in those days!" Miss Lu was obliged to indulge in a loud laugh before she continued. "Mary was under the care of an antique aunt, who made her wear such duds! The summer we graduated this relative presented her with a bonnet which Mrs. Noah would have thrown overboard, and Mary wore it because she would not one great man, it has scores of small ones. To one hurt the old lady's feelings. I always said she must be queer to do such things."

"And was there nothing queer about your friend but her style of clothing?" inquired Mrs. Linn almost anxiously. "Nothing! What ails you, though?" for the

lady had risen, and was standing facing her. "Just this, Lu Armstrong: We have driven that "Mrs. Grey has a new boarder, I perceive," re- woman out of Eastham, and two thirds of the people city pulpits. Indeed, we do not hesitate to say marked her opposite neighbor, Mrs. Linn, turning credit a cruel and absurd story which-I do the shutters a trifle to observe a lady come down believe !-sprang from my remarking once that the preachers in the country churches, so far as

circle carries letters patent of respectability," she Then followed a circumstantial account of unadded, laughing; "Mrs. Grey is morbidly afraid of lucky Mrs. Atherton's persecution-for such, indeed, it was-although Mrs. Grey was the sole The caller addressed replied, with some ani- individual who frankly gave her an opportunity to explain matters.

Even Mrs. Linn, ready to accept her share of the out a purely idle remark, not in the least designing

Christians consider their duty performed, though "She was an Earl before marriage-Mary Earl; the tongues which have uttered the bitter or ludimade respecting their guest of a season the reply

"O, Mrs. Judge Atherton? a charming woman I always thought her. Some family difficulty, I "That is true, and I shall call directly," answer. | believe, sent her here, but I am told that every ed Mrs. Linn. So the conversation turned into a thing was adjusted after the Judge returned from Europe. I was glad to know the fact !"-Chris-

THE KING AND THE PEASANTS.

AN HISTORICAL INCIDENT. Gustavus III., King of Sweden, who perished inquire particulars; one likes to sift a doubt. But, reviewing his troops, rode through a village in the bare-footed peasant girl drawing water from a well. Eastham justly prided itself upon its choice On asking her for a drink, she replied, "Most and boy apparently on their way to school. The

"Your mother, then, is yet living?" "Yes, sir, happily for me; but my mother is " Where does she live?"

"Down yonder, sir." "What, in you miserable cottage?"

"That's our dwelling, sir."

The king dismounted and led his horse by the "Well, my good child, I will accompany you,

Mone day, weeks after Mrs. Atherton had become that I may be introduced to your mother, to whom meet. What a world of happiness to her was con-"O, I love my mother from my inmost soul; if I joy she felt as it all must have all the same delight

evidence of my love!" Having reached the wretched cabin, Gustavus, A slight inflection of her voice caused Mrs. Grey | who had already heard the mother's groans outside, entered with the girl. She, approaching a poor "Yes; you never came across a sweeter woman. | couch, said: "Dear mother, here is a gentleman I wonder that her husband can be contented on the to whom I gave a drink of water, who wishes to see you." The king, slready affected by all the in a West-end mansion, found it lined with mirrors "Did you make inquiries about her before she appearances of helpless poverty, was still more on all sides. Finding himself reflected in every

face was flushed and worried. "You can't have | "Poor mother!" he exclaimed, "how I pity | The other evening, says an Indianapolis paper, a

person from Eastham told me that there was talk labors by all the means in her power to alleviate Indeed, I am very sorry." The small, ragged and my miseries. Would you believe it? she works freckled boy looked up in blank amazement for an "Nobody accused her of being a fool-that I am | day and night, and to her industry I am indebted | instant; then, taking off about three-fourths of a positive-and a lady she could not help being, un- for my continued existence. God bless her, God cap, he bowed very low, smiled until his face be-

reward her!" she added, with tear-streaming eyes. | came lost in the smile, and answered, "You can "Honestly," confessed the cousin, "I have no | "A worthy daughter, truly," cried Gustavas, hev my parding, and welcome, Miss; and yer may suspicion of any definite charge. But the dress- being himself melted into tears: "Listen, my run agin me and knock me clean down an' I wont maker had been informed, very directly, that there dear child; would not you like to go with me to say a word." After the young lady passed on he is something queer' about the woman, and, taken | Stockholm? There will I make you happy, and | turned to a comrade and said, half apologetically,

were made a queen there." The king smiling at No: I take that back. Your motive was good; to whom you owe your life, I will, notwitstanding, reward your fidelity; here, take this purse."

"Money, sir? Shall I accept of it dear mother?" "O, that's designed for my mother;" and imme-

Mrs. Grey moved about with a heavy heart and | distely she handed the purse to her. gard to her duty, and shrank from admitting the continued Gustavus, "I have the right to assist

surveillance. Going out and coming in, at table, father, and will furnish you with proofs of my

SPRING! 1876! SUMMER!

The mother went on with hermending, and did Reader it will be to your interest to remember the facts set forth in the following Circular:

WHY? SAY WHY.

"Mother," cried a little gir running into the

"Why, mother? Say why," repeated the child,

She went up to her own little room. The sun

was shining through the white curtains, her pillow

looked pure as snow, and the room itself seemed-

like one in a fairy palace. She whispered to her-

self, "This isn't much like a manger. Why has

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New England goes, will outrank on the average

strong in his originality; he must be intensely

those influences in city life which are calculated

to level him downward, in the scale of personal

He furnishes the standard of judgment to his

parish, in himself. His development is normal

less varied, less complex, less full, perhaps, can be

preacher in a country parish, that is not possible

to one who conducts a great, swiftly-working

metropolitan organization. He who can look out

through his study window upon a wide landscape

or a stretch of ocean or who lives within sight of

the solemn hills, who can retire at will from the

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tive quietude of nature,- has possibilities of

spiritual culture which are denied those who live

A BABY AT OUR HOUSE .- The Boston Post is the

Our friend was riding a day or two ago through

Athol, in this State, when he overtook a little girl

little girl appeared to be five or six years old, and

"Well," she replied, drawing her tiny form

proudly up, 'we have," and passed on, still smiling

to tell the joyous news to the next one she might

centrated in that one idea—the baby! And in her

as herself; and it was a matter of affectionate

enough to tell it yesterday in State street.

spectable attendance."

pride to her that lifted her heart above the reach

young lady abruptly turned the corner and very

"I never had any one ask my parding, and it kind

French mode of raising tomatoes is as follows: As

terminate the stem. The effect is that the sap is

mmediately impelled into the two buds next

produce another cluster of flowers each. When

these are visible, the branch to which they belong

is also topped down to their level; and this is

teen inches high. In order to prevent their falling

over, sticks are stretched horizontally along the

author of a good story of a bachelor friend.

"Have you got a baby?"

before him. "No," he answered.

"Say, mother can I have one !"

Still there was no answer.

"No, my dear child, you canna."

Why are we so poor, mother? say way."

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Then why"---.

my dear child."

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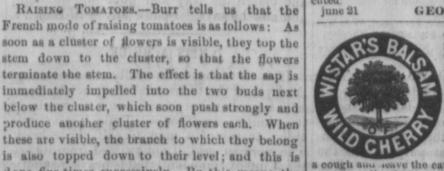
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