

Family Circle.

A STILL DAY IN AUTUMN.

BY MRS SARAH HELEN WHITMAN.

I love to wander through the woodlands hoary,
In the soft gloom of an autumnal day,
When summer gathers up her robes of glory,
And, like a dream of beauty, glides away.

How through each loved, familiar path she lingers,
Serenely smiling through the golden mist,
Tinting the wild grape with her dewy fingers,
Till the cool emerald turns to amethyst.

Kindling the faint stars of the hazel, shining
To light the gloom of autumn's mouldering
halls,
With hoary plumes the elms are entwining,
Where o'er the rocks her withered garland falls.

Warm lights are on the sleepy uplands waning,
Beneath dark clouds along the horizon rolled,
Till the slant sunbeams through their fingers
raining.

Bathe all the hills in melancholy gold.
The moist winds breathe of crisped leaves and
flowers,
In the damp hollows of the woodlands sown,
Mingling the freshness of autumnal showers.

With spicy airs from cedar alleys blown.
Beside the brook and on the umbered meadow,
Where yellow fern-tufts fleck the faded ground,
With folded lids beneath their palmy shadow,
The gentian noods in dewy slumbers bound.

Upon those soft, fringed lids the bee sits brood-
ing,
Like a fond lover loth to say farewell—
Or, with shut wings, through silken folds intrud-
ing,
Creeps near her heart his drowsy tale to tell.

The little birds upon the hillside lonely,
Flit noiselessly along from spray to spray,
Silent as a sweet, wandering thought, that only
Shows its bright wings and softly glides away.

The scentless flowers in the warm sunlight dream-
ing,
Forget to breathe their fulness of delight,
And through the trauced woods soft airs are
streaming,
Still as the dew-fall on the summer night.

So, in my heart, a sweet unwonted feeling
Stirs, like the wind in ocean's hollow shell,
Through all its secret chambers sadly stealing,
Yet finds no word in mystic charm to tell.

THE LITTLE KING BIRD.
You may call Miss Jenny Wren a little shrew,
if you please; but she can't begin to keep up
with the little King-bird, after her nest is made.
Then, from a very peaceable, comfortable bird,
she changes into a little fury, almost—out of love
for her pretty little birdlings, you will understand.
If any other bird ventures to come near her nest,
she flies at it with bristling feathers and daunt-
less heart, compelling birds a great deal larger
and stronger to beat a hasty retreat. Even the
great blue eagle dreads this persistent little anti-
gonist, as much as a man might dread a hornet
he could not catch. If one approaches, the little
king mounts up in the air far above his head, and
pounces down on his neck, dealing out the blows
with his little bill both right and left. The old
eagle shakes himself, and wheels back and forth
as swiftly as his strong wings can bear him, but
all in vain. The little mosquito on his back
keeps its hold. A pair of them are enough to
conquer the proudest spirit of our national
birds.

There is one little fellow, however, who is a
match for him, and that is the purple martin.
He can fly as fast as the little king-bird, and
often leads him a weary chase. There are always
enough to tease cross people, and the red-headed
woodpecker seems to delight in teasing the little
shrew. They may often be seen playing bo-peep
around a tree or rail, the king-bird chattering and
scolding, and trying in vain to pluck a feather
out of Red Poll's cap.

She has a very curious taste in one respect.
She does not care for honey, but she will nip off
the bees whenever she can get a chance; so farmers
not very friendly to her, often bring her
little life to an untimely end. It is rather un-
grateful, though, after her valuable services in
destroying every day a hundred or more of the
mischievous insects which destroy his grain and
fruit. The horses and cattle would thank her
every day, if they knew how, for picking off so
many of those terrible black flies which cause
them with her keen little eye, as she sits and
swings on some mullein or briar top, and nips them
up in a twinkling.

Be thankful for the thousands of little birds
the Creator has taught such useful lessons, and
never be so cruel and unwise as to kill one—
Presbyterian.

THE CHRISTIAN WIFE.

"Let her be a child of God, that she bring with her a
blessing to thy house. A blessing above riches, and lead-
ing contentment in its train."

"Bradley, I wish I was as pleasantly situated as
you are," said Albert Collins, springing up from the
lounge in his friend's study; and walking to the
window, he stood tapping idly on the sash. His
friend finished the exercise he was correcting,
and then half turning round, said—

"I wish you were, really, and indeed you
would be, had you the best wife in all the world,
and three or four charming little responsibilities.
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I certainly shall if I ever marry; but somehow I
don't see many young ladies that exhibit anything
more than the form of goldfish."

"Well, thank God, I found one. Sit down
and let me tell you a little story. I'm in just the
mood. You remember Lanny was very young
when I offered her my heart and hand, but it was
Christian element in her character that made
her so superior to her associates and gave her
much more power over me than could have been
herself. I was not myself aware of it until a few
months before we were married. I had not seen
her for nearly a year, and during that time I was
exposed to dangerous associates—Maynard and
Danforth—you have heard me speak of them."

"Danforth the artist—O yes, I have met him."
"His office was in the same building with
ours, and Maynard was reading law close by at
that time. They were most agreeable company,
and we were much together, for they had travel-
led abroad, and were very entertaining. But one
was a skeptic and the other an infidel, and al-
though I always defended my religion, still their
influence tended to lessen my desires for holiness.
I neglected many duties that would have strength-
ened me, and all unconscious to myself my faith
was lessening instead of growing stronger. At
that time I made a flying visit to Lanny, and dur-
ing the evening she made several efforts to engage
in religious conversation, but I, who had always
been glad to converse with her about heavenly
things, now avoided them. At length she made
a personal appeal, and inquired about my enjoy-
ment in prayer. I did not respond joyfully as in
times past, but gave her an indifferent answer,
and she saw that my love to God had grown cold.
I felt that she was pained, though her manner
continued as sweet as before. When we parted
for the night, I fancied she felt sad, and I was
dissatisfied with myself, for as I resumed the duty
of self-examination, which had long been neglect-
ed, I was certainly alarmed at my state of mind.
I thought I heard Lanny waking her chamber,
and feared she did not retire until a late hour.
But when we met in the morning she was bright
and cheerful—the same dear sacred girl she had
been to me.

When we parted soon after, for I was obliged
to take an early train, she gave me a little pack-
age to open in my own chamber. I could not
come in contact with Lanny's heavenly-mind-
edness and not discover my heart wandering from
holiness; and as I journeyed back I grieved to
find how easily, imperceptibly, I had yielded to
the sinful influence of my brilliant associates.
Well, I opened the package when I got to my
room, and it contained a small book, "Advice
to Young Christians," pencilled in many places,
and sometimes I found a few thoughts in Lanny's
handwriting, at the close of a chapter. There
was also a sweet little note imploring me to live
near to Jesus, and telling of her own aspirations
for holiness. My heart melted with contrition,
and I then made resolutions, which have not yet
been broken." He turned his dewy eyes to his
friend, and half smiled as he added,

"I tell you, Collins, that we men are awfully
wicked, and we need a heavenly guide in the
form of a lovely Christian wife."

Rollins nodded three or four times, and the two
were silent some minutes. Then Bradley took
his friend's hand, and said with great tender-
ness,

"Give yourself wholly to God, my dear Rol-
lins, and depend upon it he will provide you with
a heavenly guide—Morning Star."

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St. John, Aug. 10, 1865.

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article before the public for Coughs,
Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma,
Catarrh, the Hoarse Cough in Con-
sumption, and numerous affections of
the Throat, giving immediate relief.

Public Speakers and Singers,
will find them effectual for clearing and
strengthening the voice.
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in
Medicine, at 25 cents per box.
July 30, 1864.—v.

STAPLES & WHITLEY
HAVE received per steamer "Asia," the
following sensible GOODS:
Black Embroidering Braids; Black Tulle Braids; Black
Lace, Head and Bugle Trimmings; Mantle Ornaments, in
Lace, of all kinds; Corsets, reduced prices; Woollens
Mixed Brown's; Coloured Corbates, very cheap;
Grey Cottons; Striped Shirts; Doekings, Tweeds,
Delonges and Covenanter; Cloths, from 75 cents per
yard, and all kinds of goods, at the lowest rates.
STAPLES & WHITLEY,
No. 67 King Street,
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SILKS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c.
Selling Off at Reduced Prices;
BLACK SILKS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c.
June 1. J. ARMSTRONG & CO.

LONDON HOUSE
3 AND 4 MARKET SQUARE.
PERKINS & CO. have opened this day—400 pieces
of the most beautiful and choice goods, in the
following assortment: 100 pieces of Black Alpaca;
80 pieces Mixed ALPACAS; 50 pieces Fancy Dress
Stuffs, Shepherd's Checks, &c.; 70 pieces Black Corbates,
in great variety; 100 pieces of Black Cottons; 40 pieces
Black and Blue BROAD CLOTHS; 10 pieces Blue Cas-
simers and Water Proof TWEEDS; 11 pieces Brown Hol-
lands; 30 doz. New French Kid Gloves; 40 cases
Trimmed Hats, in great variety; 100 pieces of Black
Trimmings, Bonnet Ornaments, Neckties, Bracelets, Steel
and Gilt Belt Buckles, New Hat Falls, Hair Nets, Black
Collar Neckties, White Collar Neckties, Bertha Corsets, Paper Col-
lars, New Paisley Shawls, &c.
Wholesale and Retail.
DANIEL & BOYD,
July 13

GREY COTTONS!
REDUCTION IN PRICE!
Owing to the recent fall in the price of Cotton, we are
now able to make large reductions in the price of
GREY COTTONS.
Manufactured at the New Brunswick Cotton Mills,
and we beg to inform the trade that we intend to supply
them with our manufactures at a lower price, and of a bet-
ter quality, than they can possibly be imported from Eng-
land.
WAREHOUSES, 51, PRINCE WILLIAM STREET,
march 30—piv 1m

HARD RUBBER TRASSES.—We have just received a
new lot of these Trasses. The make says: "Afterdura-
ble and comfortable time to the legs, and the treatment
of this disease (Hernia or Rupture), and becoming familiar
with the practical working and defects of the various kinds
of Trasses, and the advantages of the new one, and the
good qualities of other Trasses without their faults,
and after actual and repeated experiments, it is believed
that the new one is the best and most effective, and
much more effectual and satisfactory manner than any
other Trasse." These Trasses can be washed without injury
to the Trasse.
ROBINSON BROS.,
Successors to F. Robinson Jones,
51, Prince William Street,
July 20.

GRANITE HALL,

No. 10, MARKET SQUARE.

SPRING OF 1865!