LOVE'S MEMORIES.

One day, in pensive, dreamy mood, I thought of bonny Mary--How fair she was, how sweet and good, How fairy-like and airy ! I held a treasured fragment curl, And lot it round myfinger twirl, Yet thought, "The strange a few short years Since we two parted, blind with tears, It's golden tint should vary !"

The clinging ourl was soft and bright, Yet rather brown than golden ; Plurned and turned it to the light To catch the color olden. " Alack !!" I sighed, "'lis gone. Dear girl! Her image fades not like the curl ; I see her now, my graceful maid, So performed the me mode afraid The heart she would embolden,"

Then came a thought of sudden pain : "How now i her hair so sunny Was wevy, soft, yet always plain, Not curied at all. How funny ! What changes may a treas befall ! I cannot make it out at all ; The precious lock is ruined quite ; Ah me ! I'd not have seen this sight— Not for a mint of money !

"I'll put it by, this gift of yure; No more it soothes and blesses." I took the paper, dropped before, That held my Mary's treases. Hat think upon it i not the same ! Not "Mary" was the written name, But "Jenny "...Jenny, dwriing girl-Hers was the bonny sweet brown cu And gone were my distresses !

Jenny, my flower! my girl of light! My heartnome, winnome Jenny! I naw it all. The locks were right; Twas punnling, 'mong so many. Safe in its snowy paper laid I found my Mary's golden braid; And, close beside it Bessive trees, Bavon and glossy-Bare Queen Boss The swoetnet gial of any !

Where are they now ? Who? What? The girls? Or do you mean the treases? The girls. Ah, well (how Tempta whiris!), Each one a husband bleases. Ma rried and settled long ago-Boss, Jame, and Mary-don't you know? Mary and Wallsco made a match; Bright Jenny found a brilliant "catch;" And Bees took me-the precious ! Harper's Barar.

THE MASTER OF HOLME MANOR.

They were seated side by side under the limes where they had so often met. His hand clasped hers. His eyes were fixed fondly upon her drooping face, on the golden lashes of which a tear trembled. About them was the autumn sunset; around, the vales and uplands of Eden. around, the vales and uplands of Eden-shire; while on the slope of a hill to the right stood Holme Manor—an ancient building belted by a thickly-wooded park, and at present in the charge of the housekceper—the owner, traveling abroad at his accession, not having yet visited it. "It grieves' me to the soul, darling," said the young man, "yet also I cannot help experiencing a flattering delight to witness your sorrow at our brief separa-tion."

"I ought not to give way, I know, Claud; it is foolish," responded his companion, brushing her hand across her eyes, and looking up with a smile. "Did I doubt you or myself, it might be ex-cusable." cusable.

"And you doubt neither, Lucie?" he said, folding her hand in his. "No more," ahe laughed, "than I do that the sun yonder, setting behind the Manor, will rise to-morrow." "Though he who has won the sweet prize of your affection is only a poor artist, with his way yet to make?" "As if money could make a difference, Claud! You would not so wrong me. Am I not only a farmer's daughter?" "A jewel, Lucie, that by chance has a rough setting, but whose beanty would better become one far more eralted," he said proudly. "Ah ! were I the fortunate

better become one far more ended, ite said proudly. "Ah! were I the fortunate possessor of such an estate as that of Holme Manor—a place the master has a right to be proud of—how I would re-right to be proud of—how I would re-king of England."

he thought approvingly; "and — bless her! — she behaves quite like one, too. I'll warrant he has seen few pret-or even Claud's. She looked at the fartier lasses than Lucie." Gerald Massin evidently was of the Gerald Massin evidently was of the same opinion. His dark eyes rarely wandered from her face. The tones in which he addressed her were low and respectful, and the encomiums endless that he passed on the dairy, which he appeared in no hurry to leave, but sipped the cream he had received from her hands so alowly, that Lucie strongly sus-pected he didn't like it, but, being well-bred enty drank it out of compliment to

bred, only drank it out of compliment to the place. When, finally, the farmer carried him off, Gerald Massin displayed more in-difference to the live stock and the acres of arable land than before, and soon, pleading time, mounted his horse at the gate to leave.

gate to leave: "I will come snother day, if you will permit me," he said. "It is a fine farm, and profitable—a fortune in itself. By-the-way, the steward tells me your lease is nearly expired." "It is, Mr. Massin; but I trust you'll find no chiettion to renew it "

find no objection to renew it." "I see none at present, certainly. We will talk over it when I come again."

Gerald Massin came again very often, and always at those times when Lucie was sure to be at home; but he never mentioned the lease, and always changed the subject if the farmer spoke of it. The farmer, however, experienced no dread; for with much satisfaction he had begun to read the cause of Gerald Massin's frequent visits, even as had Lucie, with pain, sorrow and mortification. The Squire loved the farmer's daugh-

ter. One morning, nearly a month after Mr. Massin's first visit, a footman brought word that Farmer Western was wanted up

parison to how it beamed when, an hour later, he galloped home. Flinging himself from his horse, he hurried into the sitting-room where Lucie

sat at work. "News, lassie — news !" he cried.

"What will you give me for it—eh ?" "The usual payment," she smiled, putting her arms about him, and kissing his cheek. "From a bank where the account can

never be overdrawn," he proceeded, cheerily. "Well, I've been up to the Squire's, Lucie; and if you were to guess a hundred years, you'd never guess what

he said." But Lucie, though steadily she in-quired what he *did* say, had already guessed, as her pale cheek and her arms abruptly dropping from the farmer's neck proved

"He loves you, Lucie, and wants to

make you his wife." "His wife !" she gasped. "And what did you answer, father?" "What did I answer? . Why, lass,

"What could I answer? . Why, lass, what could I answer, save that it was a great honor done us—too much for such as we, but that he had my consent, as I knew he'd have yours, my girl." "Father, it is impossible," she mur-mured. "I cannot marry him."

King of England." "Why? "Are you mad, Lucie?" "No, but — dear, dear father !" she exclaimed, abruptly, sinking on her knees, "forgive me for keeping it from yon, but my heart is already given to Claud Percival. In the eyes of heaven we are engaged ?" "Claud Percival ! a wandering, beg-garly artist !" roared the farmer. "Marry him before a man like Squire Massin !

"Know it! and you speak thus?" "Yes," he smiled. You have promised

to marry the master of Holme Manor, and I am he."

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mutual." He had just spoken, when Caleb Strong, the Governor of the State, entered and inquired for Mr. Whit-

"hop-sector door and asks him to split some wood, he replies that he will be along in just one minute. At the end of ten minutes she opens the door and says: "Wilyum, I want that wood!" "I'm coming right now," he replies, and then goes on hopping here and there con one leg. "The provide the door and says: "Wilyum, I want that wood!" "And he left them feeling about as small and cheep as it is possible for full grown people to feel.

Having Moral Courage.

a heap of good, for he was always more cheerful and contented after he had said it a few times, and finally, when the catastrophe came, he was so resigned that catastrophe cane, he was so resigned that he lifted up his voice and said : "Well, brethren, God damaed the ice for some wise purpose, and in his own good time has taken the damaed ice away. Let us be resigned to His will."

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THERE are upon the continent of Ex-

Tunna were 300,000,000 bashels wheat raised last year than in 1873.

DELAWARE sent away 837,218 bankets of peaches has year, and got in return \$7,000,000.

This Order of Javenile Templans num-her about 50,000 members in England and Scotland.

Trin total value of dairy productions in the United States in 1874 was the respect-able figure of \$447,750,000.

A TRY thousand dollar statue of George. D. Prentice is to take a sent uver the door of the Lotisville Journal.

A "Narrowat Christian Temporates Alliance" is to be formed at a convention in Pittsburgh on the 11th of May.

A BOYAD decree has been immed at Madrid restoring to the Duke de Mont-pensier his military mak, his decom-tions, and other honors.

Gan. Spranne's retirement will proces-situte the counting of every dollar in the s Treasury of the United States, amount-ing to over \$100,000,000. Foury flowsand coal miners of Peum-sylvanis have suspended labor, during the last three months rather than yield? to a reduction of wages proposed by their employers.

A RETURN to the old method of re-deeming mutilated United States cus-rency, by which a deduction is madi proportional to the part of the note tha-is missing, will be made at the beginning of next month.

GEN. SPINSER'S resignation was re-ceived with general address among the employee of the Treasury. The Wash-ington Republican says the women clerks wept like children when he tokk them of it.

Owe effect of the doubling of postar on third-class matter will be to exhaus the appropriations for official postar stamps in the first half of the year, of that a good deal of mail matter will have to be sant by express.

The Adair Liquor law of Illinois has been so modified as to exampt lique dealers from consequential damages, or cept in such cases as warning has been given against the tale of liquor to pe sons habitually inclined to intoxication

A sure to test the constitutionality of the Civil Rights law, has been brought in Louisiana, and Hon. Jeremiab Black and David Dudley Field will present the arguments to the court. The case will go to the Supreme Court of the United States, where it will be decided finally, and irrevocably.

Manris and Househ Wisner, of Dux-bury, have been sending in Boston this :

oice to make you its mistress!" "And destroy me by my grandeur," ahe replied gally. "I the Squire's wife ? Absurd, Claud ! Becollect the violet that grows in the valley dies if trans-planted to the bleak mountain top. Hark ! "

"It is the church-clock striking six ; I must go, Lucie," said Claud Percival, rising. "The walk to the station is fully two miles, and the train starts in half an

two miles, and the train starts in half an hour." "And when will you retarn?" "I cannot before two months, dearest. Then you shall see me. Farewell," he continued, taking her to his heart. "I go without fear, Lucie, trusting in your truth as my own. No other, whoever he be, could win you from me. Not even," he laughed, "the master of Helme Manor."

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alcol Gerald Mansin, looking round. "Eh, surely. She's somewhere near, "Il warrant," replied the farmer; going to the door, and making the air ring with is doughter's mans. A moment after, Easrie, dressed simply

nt pretrilly, in a light multin, entered. In rather a supercillions manner, Ger-d Massin turned. As, however, his res rested on the girl, the farmer asw in siart, and his dark brows rise in desishment as he bowed low. "His treats her as he might a duchess,"

dozen. Nail-making at the forge is another

"Go, then-marry him !" sjaculated the farmer wrathfully. "Be happy, and leave me to ruin-beggary. What do you care? Go, I say !" He thrust her angrily from him. With e cry of despair, she fell insensi-ble to the form

Bite di not reply ; but her head sant answerd.
She had consented to become the Squire's wife.
Trades of the Past.
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Half a century ago bellows-making was a sthriving trade. Every house had its pair of bellows, and in every well-fui-to inhed mansion there was a pair kang by the side of every fireplace.
But as stoves and grates took the place of open fireplace, and as so cal was a separate trade, died out.
The same is true of finh-entsing.
Finits were once necessary, not only for the side here and a tinder-box was as a separate trade, died out.
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Finits were once necessary, not only for the kichen an odor of igniting tinder-to a skillet. Every que who looks back to a skillet. Every que who looks back and sulphur which pervaled the honse.
When his cue came he was raised to his mat remember the cold winter morn-ing when the persisent terack, erack di to find tanjournin me.' A chair was and let me go on.' Tottering on the stage, the sound of the splause of the minimate do out of graining tinder-box innexis the steel sent up from the kitchen an odre of igniting tinder-box innexis the steel sent up from the kitchen an odre of igniting tinder-to a skillet. Every que was to ever four ing when the persisent terack, erack di to acting the stage any more. The next night the finit requires than of the old mas of sourowfulmemories, who, three or four-times the division of labor. In-tend dozen burkes and that stage the sound of the splause of the the finit requires than of the old mas of sourowfulmemories than of the old mas time add what not, as it used to do, prima stage the add what not, as it used to do, prima stage the add most region and the old mas invertime a single child tends to half and what not, set the forge is smother the taken three humkes, of whis another as the chobe Thestare, band threaters of the secontry.
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How They Buried a Senator Seventy

Years Ago. Among the items of the accounts pre-

machines a single child tends to half a disant.
"That is enough," he rejoined, quit is in the room, and taking the farmer is a made on the savel. Now, from one is a single child tends to half a disant.
"That is enough," he rejoined, quit is a motoen the savel. Now, from one is motoen the savel. Now, from one innufred to one thousand nails per min in the are mote by machines. The nails are tend for the funce, a Sensitor from the this enough of the are completing with sufficient the save made by machines. The nails are tend for the funce, a sensitor from the the save made by machines. The nails are tend to have no chance at the savel. Now, from one is a same the former.
The faile save in her own room, exhaused on the table, the save made of the seven the savel. A second after he matter of fact filles, starting a latter of the state. A second after he conductor refused to a former.
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Beaufort Tribune. Anormum illustration of the ehameter of the professional tramp may be found in the following routs taken from the pocket of one of them, in Connecticut : "New Haven to Birmingham, 8 miles, ask for supper and breakfast ; to Sey-mour, 5 miles, go to selectman, he will send you to a tavern ; to Naugatnek, 8 miles, go to selectman, get cruckers and cheese ; to Waterbury, 6 miles, police station; to Newstown, 16 miles, selectman; to Danbury, about 10 miles, police station; to Brewster station, State of New York, poormaster; from Brewster make to Newburgh, then to Goshen, than to Milbourn. Take the west track."

"How would you feel, my dear, if you were to meet a wolf !" asked an old lady of her little grandchild, with whom and was walking along a lonely country road. "Oh, grandmamma, I should be so frightened !" was the reply. "But I should stand in front of you and protect you," said the old lady. "Would you, grannis !" cried the child, clapping her hands with delight. "That would be nice ! While the wolf was eating you I abould have time to run far away."

Another the doct and ways:
"Wilyum, if you don't get that wood, "Just fan seconds!" he calls black, and he state the doct will black, and he state the doct will black and the calls upon a new gene.
"How it-I' and outing one, 'I he calls black, and he state wood it. "I have black and he states with the doct work it and the more without that wood!".
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"He pets into the house shead of his finther, and a ke drops the wood he are struck him four times in the states two hundred blows per minutes he states the heads the with a state dor genes."
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Arctic Exploration. Targiand is preparing for her Arctic explorations this season in a very thor-ough manner, and there seems to be a general belief that the British expedi-tion, now almost ready for work, will ac-compliah more than has any previouscese of any nationality, is Northern discover-ies. The seasonic the expectancy of adding about \$75,000 next spring, and as much more in 1877. There is also men-tioned the possibility of \$250,000 being required for extra expenses, in case of delay in the return of the expectition, ared a relief expedition necessitated. The British government is evidently in ser-ext in its determination to do thorough work this time in unraveling the myster-tes of the great frigid district of the North. Teeth and the Phesphates. In a paper read before the American Dental Society of Europe, Dr. George W. Field showed that healthy blood contained showed that healthy blood

this statements until you are informed that the former is 90 and the latter 91 years of agt. They have lived to-gether sevenity years, and are both well and hearty.

A PARTY of men, hunting recently in Ness county, Hansen, found the dear bodies of three men in a rootless cabin. It is supposed they took refuge there bodies of three men in a roofless cabin It is supposed they look refuge there during the serve save storm in January last, and perished from cold and hunger A yoke of onen and a wagon were found near by, which probably belonged to the

men. Trues have a peculiar way of interv-ing the managere of the Belgian then During the play 'a note finiters of from the gallery, and falls on the si The audience cry, "Bead it!" "I it.!" and will not be quiet till an a makes the contents known. It could a complaint against the manager, and has to come forward and explain.

has to come forward and explain. This house of Sylvamus Keller, in Jan-per county, Mo., was blown down during the storm of the night of the 30th all, and Keller, his wife and five childrens were buried in the ruins. Keller was fastened to the earth by a heavy beam. The ruins took fire, and for a time it: seemed that all would be buried allow it but, by a superhuman effort, Keller me-leased himself and rescued his family, excepting one girl, 7 years old, whome head had been crushed by the falling all the house, and whose remains were badly burned.

Loss by Woods and Insects. It is estimated that the value of per-duce annually raised in this country is \$2,500,000,000, of which amount mean or quite one-fifth, or \$500,000,000, is lost, according to the American Man waitet, from the attacks of injurious plants and animals. A single company of the army worm cost this farmers of Eastern Massachusetts \$250,000 worth of grass. Missocial slore' losses from fifther to twenty million dollars annually fact grass. Intrastant alone losses from the to twenty million dollars annually in insect depredations. The annually in codling moth amounts to soveral mill dollars, and the work of the curvalis costly. A partial remedy is to be for in a close study of insect habits, with view to associating what insects the are which hold the depredators in che and destroy them. It is hardly possi-to estimate the havon mutually wrome by the grassinopper and the poteto b-tile, for example, and any bird or insec which would reduce poteto b-tile, for example, and any bird or insec which would reduce poteto b-tile, for example, and any bird or insec which would reduce points, or, in for common vernerative, weeds, the on method that is feasible is to kill them

method that is feasible is to kill them at their very germination by means of proper agricultural machines. The Country Gentleman affrican that this country amounts to sight million tons, or enough to load a compact train of wagons long enough to span the globe.

All the people in a tremondous startled one night by a tremondous made in an upper apriment. Has to the doors they saw a man coming four steps at a time. He was are half doad with fear. He was a had made his way in with a falls and feeling his way about the spart from room to room, to find value and come upon some strange, soft, able, upright thing in the middle in

Treath and the Phosphates. In a paper read before the American Dental Society of Europe, Dr. George W. Field showed that healthy blood contained a small percentage of inor-guile, bone-making matter, from which he testh drew support—and as modern contained the result is that the bedra to be the testh drew support—and as modern to of food, the result is that the blood and Sociand, where comparativery sound. For dental reform, would be to zoinra to the od hasty-pudding days—a literary stand-too, which he claim he proposed for motio, which he claim he proposed for the fiber of the result is that the proposed for the flood during the late break up, and of course was greatly excited at the prop-too, if there is anything in Sidney Similary flood the flood during the late break up, and of course was greatly excited at the prop-tion of head with fear. He was a is friends say he colled as a weet more the flood during the is expression—" the the flood and the test are comparatively to the doors of his dream by dight; and the theory may be freely translated.: "TenutYmass mediants areas." Which may be freely translated.: "We calibrate literature upon a little consents."