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We attend the cows and positivy, And make the buffer, loo! We garden, and wash and iron the elethes, And series and take and shew: We treatenly mirse the alling, And patiently leach the strong; We sweep and dust and kait and asw-We're busy the whole day long.

And men could never imagine How many hours we've spent. In trang their old could over, And darning see fraghtul rent; In putting in bran new pockets, And sewing new buttons on; Por such are the things we're during When all our work is done.

And when they sit down of an evening To take their usual smoke, And grow over the daily paper, Or iangin at its indext juke, We gather the children around us, And when their good nights are said, We lowingly kins and darings And tack them away in bed.

When the night's advanced and we retire Thure's offen no sleep or rest; For balay's feverish liftle lips Hold on to the southing breast, And we're up and down with the children Thronghout the livelong hight, Till, dired and sleepless and weary. We see the morning light.

And rising, we hope in the future Husbands and wives ran see How Juy and enve and honor and wealth Envided with each should be. High to those who are truly wedded, In which and in hearth. In spirit and in heart, here one be no real initionst reparate and spart.

ELAUTIFUL THOUGHTS .-- NO. 1. BY NORMAN HAMILTON.

Thoughts are the essence of intelli-gence, "and the intelligence of the peo-ple is the security of the nation." When people arouse themselves and exercise the exalted faculty of reason, they be come noble beings, fit to accomplish the purposes for which they were created. Thoughts are great within themselves, " they are mightler than armice." When they expand in the right direc-tion and become strong, they "go

When they expand in the right direc-tion and become strong, they "go booming through the world londer than canton." Combined with principles, they "achieve more victories than borsemen or chariots." Oh! that people would think, arome their minds to action and lay hold on the plentiful food for thought that lies hidden to every particle of matter. Oh! that they would draw out their thoughts like golden threads, and weave them into noble purposes or aims in tife, that into noble purposes or aims in tife, that would call out the higher and finer qualities of every nature. The Rev. C. Here, for it was hoped that we had out-H. Spurgeon once said: "Oh! that we grown them.-Jacestigator.

could wake men up to exercise the The text of the will of Mrs. Sarah A. faculty of thinking, and then to direct, to regulate and control their thoughts." But thinking is an occupation that a great many people altogether dislike. They are frivolous. We cannot get them to think about anything. Many minds never the direct of the will of Mrs. Sarah A. 1 Dorsey, who left her entire property to printed. It is quite brief, and its essen-tial portions are as follows: "I town on obligation of any sort to any relative of my own; T have done all I could for them during my whole life. I therefore 2 winds and the most of the source of the They are frivolous. We cannot get them to think about anything. Many minds never get on the wing stall. Not a few men work so hard with their hands and suffer such fatigue from bod-without hindsrames and intrace, wholly and entirely.

to think, and inscribe on their banners, gird on their armors for a definite pur-pose, there would be thousands of hap-pier homes, ign stance would soon hide "What's youre is mine, what's mine's my own," Is many a hnobud's rule: And this poor wire thicks of her hopeless life, And the poor wire thicks of her hopeless life, And the non-restance's stool. He wars "my money, we house, ar farm." As if whe find not a claim; And accords her mothing, from year to year, But foil, reproaches and histor. into outer darkness, and more homes would be sanctified by the sunshine of Toiesto, Vaquina, Monine, Tolevater.

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the same line to wait on her? Some replies in the following stears: "How cause Adam never cases withols, for a spire cause Adam never cases withols, for a spire coust of the following stears: "How coust of the standard stears and strateging to be severed on, or a give spire to mean 'right away-quick too." Be cause he never read the newspapers until the sun got down behind the plant, frees, and sitelabiling out, yawned out, 'I''. Not he. He made the fire and bang the kettle over it himself, we'll venture and foll overthing else he ought to do. He milked the cows, fed the plant the date of the rows, fed the chickame, and looked after the plant haft's dozen friends to dinner when Free his dozen friends to dinner when Free his dozen friends to dinner when Free hado't any freesh pomegranates. He never stayed out till H o'clock to a political meeting, hurrahing for an out and-out candidate, and then scoling up and crying hisde the pates. He never stayed billiards, rolled ten-plus, and drove fast horses, nor chokest Eve with cho as forting up and crying hisde the pates. He never stayed billiards, rolled ten-plus, and drove fast horses, her chokes Eve with comments valle. Astimate, Brownasterrog, Canada and the never bould be and the never bould be the state of the scoling to the scoling of the sco

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played billiards, rolled ten-pins, and drove fast horses, nor choked Eve with cigar smoke. He never loafed around corner grocories while Eve was tocking little Cain's crafte at home. In short, he didn't think she was canocially are he didn't think she was especially cre-ated for the purpose of wairing on him, backy Qaeen, Murphy.

and wasn't under the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten a wife's LAKS. disgraced a man to lighten a wife's cares a little. That's the reason Eve did not need a hired girl, and with it was the reason that her fair descendants

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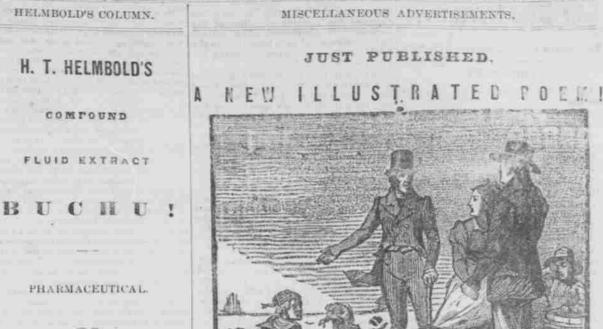
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A new spie, from a vicences and SAUSful pers, on a calcult gibble exempts a large place or to estimate discussions of the day. The subject is taken from Mr. Whitter's short normalize of "Da vid Matson," with which the resder is probably familiar. David Matson, a Mearinne adher was captured by the Algorines during one of his version, and sold into slavery. All stars years he obtained release and was on his way to the home of his sockers 4, when he first in with his old supplayer, who informed him that his wife, believing him dead, and recompleted, and, stanned by his trentile, he surrendered all claim as bushead and fulfier to the near wise hed stopped into his place, and departed. Mrs. Lumiway has hand a theme in this story with which her heart bests in warmest sympathy, and her lines now on in the smooth columns in disative of the furthest accord. She pletures the gentle, for her, must of Anna and the wity conclous Pelalish in vivid eddow; and how years of powerty and longing, and the wrise or the ion-gry hoys, competied poor Anna to yield to Pelalish's importantity,

"Rise, relates My poor, unmated dove," and he

" And loss henceforth for love to me."

A little further on he says: "Become my wife and you shall be

Made happy through prosperity,

While, if the products in deciding his advances, walf-like, he threaters by a bandow her in sta value and cold. And this Pelalish was a "descen,

" In exhortations deep and famil."

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truths of science and art that shed forth "Didn't you know you were lying truths of science and art that shed forth resplendent light, giving him the power to comprehend the creation, that he may direct the forces of all his faculties toward some noble sim or object, thereby securing the enjoyment and welfare of some of his fellow-beings, and perpetuating his own happiness. He who lengthens, widens and contin-ues to expand thought and its range-must have something to aspire to, something in view to reach, if he would have peace or satisfaction. The Rev. Spurgeon again said: "Ac-cost any man whom you meet with, 'Sir, what are yon living for?' He

"Sir, what are you living for?" He uncertainty saves her feelings and would perhaps tell you what his trade or what his profession might be, but if or what his profession might be; but if

you pressed him with the question, No matter how indulgent a man may "What is the main object of life" he would not like to say that he was only living to enjoy blmself-seeking his own pleasure-nor would he hardly like | nails in the wall with his razor-strop, to say that he was living to grasp and

grab a fortune. He would hardly know how to answer you. Many young peo-ple are in this condition; they have not gristle the other day, and can talk as a definite object"-nothing to compel ever now. them to think.

Now, all those who are in this condi-Now, all those who are in this condi-tion ought to pause and think for a lli-tle while about this sentence: "A little tie while about this sentence: "A little ---while ago we were not in this world; a AGENTS FOR THE NEW NORTHWEST. little while bence we shall be here no longer." Perhaps it would arouse the actas Agents for the New Nominwest: longer." Perhaps it would arose them latent fire of their souls and cause them to think beautiful thoughts; to live and Mrs. Lottle Ream Mrs. Lottle Ream Mrs. L. R. Procestel out objects that are beautiful in the Mrs. Laurs DeForcetionton ... sight of the Creator, and strive with all Ashbo the will and force of their natures to W.W. gain them; and show themselves to be, "Womar's Journal", Boston, Masachus in truth the growning and the state of the state in truth, the crowning work of creation. If they will not be aroused, then let Mr them open their eyes and see. Look below the surface, and not one person with common sense can refrain from thinking a little; then they will think a little more every time they look, until they are on the high road to the richest thoughts. There are many, yes, thousands, of

things worth living for. If people M would only wake, compel thumselves to think and brighten the powers of their minds, and the powers of their La P. Fisher. Lee Laughlin......

" Act, act in the living present, Heart within and God o'erhead,"

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ily labor that they are scarcely able to think much; while there are others who
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