## LATTLE MRS. WILLIE: BY MABGARET STTINGE.

na summer of my fifty-five 1 find in Mem'ry's pages 5 bright as though 11 had not been Ecshrined for many ag a passed (I was a stardy chap, blows years searce numbered seven an old farm-honse on a hill whose years searce numbered seven an old farm-honse in a hill a there a intic mation lived, who had been christened Millie; I when we met and howed they called for atthe Mrs. While.

what a cunning tot she was, water is a ripest herries, "himogray cross and displed chin, and chicks as ind as chornes! ang her tangled curis the gold wane was wunt to linger, it of good, a mite, she wore-y gift-ono neas small fuger, every morning early I ross, or pink, or lib, here he, see pinal core, ht little Mrs. Willie.

ind through the daisied fields and lanes, When it was pleasant weather, is gay as hirds, hard casped in hand, We'd wandset off together; Ir by the sparking brook we'd sit, And watch the shiring fishes; Ir play boucath the old cak-trees, With acorn cups and dishes. Ind did a cloud obscure the sky, And make the sir grow chilly. If came my jacket to in wrap Dear little Mrs. Willie.

And when the pale moon rose, and in The west the sun descended, The kaydids sing load to tell The haydids senge load to tell The haydids sense, and slowly said Good-edgit in fonce of serrow; Then whispered, with a sudden light In steepy eyes, "To-morrow!" And I could hear her pray, the nights Were then so calm and stifty, "Blees Whis?" and in turn I prayed, "Blees Whis?" and in turn I prayed, "Blees little Mrs. Whide?"

epiember cume. The maple leaves Wore turning when we parted. he wept, but I kept back my tears, Though just as broken-hearted. I course we thought to meet again, But met again, ah, newer! he good-by said that futuran morn Was good-by said forever. it many flues in dreams i've heard The crickets chriping shrifly, thile I have reamed up hill, down dalo, With little Mrs, Willie.

With filles Airs, while, Yes, of my summers fifty-five The one that made non-seven, Spent in the farm-house on the hill That seemed so near to heaven, Was far the brightest. And the love We children gave each other, So true, so pure, The very sure We never gave another. And even now on rose-sevecet nights (Perchance it may be silly, For she must be quite fifty-three), Ito my prayers add fervently, "Hisse hills Mrs, Wille !" par's Wookly.

In the spring of 1876, finding myselt in a position where it was necessary to make some exertion for my own living, being a "lone, torn widder," and being also averse to the kind of work usually delegated to my sex, I formed a partner-ship with mother woman whose situa-tion was similar to my own, and we went into the ponlity business together. My ship with mother woman whose situation was similar to my own, and we went into the poultry business together. My partner Sue, Susan, Sooky or Susannah was a spinater (punster, according to Mr. Weller) and just one of the incest, sweetest, "bestest and tip-topiest" old maids that ever lived. She grew in my affections every hour I lived with her, perfect in zerontion of all the primitive virtnes. It was from her that I learned to distrust the worth of those qualities in moen and women that had always held my imagination captive, and decided that education and genius and rare gifts could never bring down the scale agains the pure goodness of a simple, trusting and loving soul, such as hers.
After we had decided what we wisher to do, it required a vigorons "looking about" to find the place we wanted. Bri we did find it on the banks of Clean at the work of of our hands. He herded the turkeys and loving, he began to take the work off of our hands. He herded the turkeys and loving the mode was the bout "to find the place are we mated. Bri we did find it on the banks of Clean at the work off of our hands. He herded the turkeys and loving the took offer a nonger than loving the mother bound at your all the place we wanted. Bri we did find it on the banks of Clean the turkeys and brought them home every initial to the banks of Clean the turkeys and brought them home every and the duck at a superfection we have the superfection the section and set of the superfection the section the sec

and about a dozen grape vines. It is natural for women to long for flowers, and I confess my hopo of these roses projected itself so far into the future, and beheld through the medium of im-agination such a paradise of flowers, that I could hardly sleep that night for thick-ing about them for the morning wa

I could hardly skeep that hight for think-ing about them. In the morning we planted them. We were not troubled by the selfish thought that the place was not ours; that we were seving for others to reap. Perhaps the blessedness of giving pervaded our souls at that time; at all events we were just at hear way we could be and that may at that time; at all events we were just as happy as we could be, and that was enough. The puppy watched our work with the deepest interest. He shifted his position as we moved from place to place, looking intently with round eyes and ears looped forward into every hole we dug. When we had finished and were resting from our labors he came walking in at the door with one of our finest rose in at the noor will one of our mass rose bushes in his mouth, which he laid at Sue's feet, the expression of his face in-dicating perfect confidence in the appro-priateness of his action. Of course we did not permit such conduct to go un-punished, and gave him a very small whipping, so small I fear he did not un-derstand it; for he never rested a mo-ment from his work until he had unment from his work that he had un-earthed several times over everything we planted. I was a little inclined to drown him, but had not the nerve to do it. It was not only the plants he destroyed; he entried my parasol out one day and reduced it to a skeleton; he destroyed a

TWO WOMEN IN BUSINESS. BY HELEN WILMANS.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> which I still keep, in remembrance of some of the happiest days of ny life.
If ind that on March 20 we had forty hens sitting on ten eggs each, 450 eggs in all, with seventeen young ducks hat the statched out. On April 20 we had thirty six hens sitting on ten eggs each, and 327 nice, healthy young ducks. A month later closed out the duck factory, with 500 small fry on hand. In the meanting the turkeys had ref been ild, though an free to confess to this day my hopples ignorance of the turkey character and my inability to cope with the sintitude time as a domine, and hern was a black cone. Both of 'en were mighty time on its own grounds. The ways of a turkey hen are mysterious and pay inability to cope with the sintitude the black 'un was the granications of a defirition on its own grounds. The ways of a turkey hen are mysterious and pay inability to cope with the sintitude the black 'un was the granications of a defirition the nilverse or else myself am slightly touched. Her var garies are such that no mind in its nor mal condition can apprehend them. What the half lates it fride.
Ment 'her fit and fit and fit. The tomine would do to help one out I day the search and given the furkey was in the half as a slist resort I hang my inability to to see with the sint, so we capstated to see how much they would stad. Suc."
"Yes, homey."
"Well, they fit and fit and fit. The tomine would not a list on the sole way from home. Now, sa the contry abounded in "way mint, "we considered her conduct reception of unknown place. Many a mint, "we considered her warm sprint into save the lives of those slittle time and stagering backared — little ways at could be had ny going for. Sue said it was just the thing we need ed. She had no doubt Providence had we and liked him over. Now, as "I ways that could be had by going for turkey many through the warm sprint is some the lives of those slittle mine of the splate way that could be had by going for turkeys. The duty became burdensone. We hea Not long ago I heard an elderly woman make this speech to a young girl: "When you live to be my age, you will 00,000,000 and 1,000,000,000 feet of s are yearly made into shingles in s country Previous to 1815 the manufacture of ingles in the United States was alnost, if not wholly, confined to the rticle of "rived" or "breasted," terms applied to shingles made by hand with a drawing-kuife, involving a waste of fully three-quarters of all the timber which it was intended to convert to this use. The shingles were eighteen inches long, one-half inch at the butt, and one-eighth inch at the point, and were made only from the finest pine, cedar, or cyress, the latter being wholly manu-tetured in the swamps of Virginia and ther Southern States. About that date amed cut shingles had been introced, but never attained a wide-spread putation or market, because of imper-ctions in the manufacture, Not far interested affection exists, and it is that, and that alone, that will give an from 1845 sawed shingles were intro-duced, and their claim upon public favor was based upon the fact that coarser timber could be utilized in their manuatmosphere of home to the log cabin or the palace, and woe to the person who attempts to found one without it. acture and the cost of the product heapened. They were not at first re-Goods were sold to A by B, and in eived with favor, but have rapidly rown in public estimation until they the contract it was agreed that the time of the delivery was in the option of A. we almost wholly superseded all oth-In an action upon certain promissory notes, given in the transaction by B to With the cheapening of the manu-The duty became burdensome, we have duty became burdensome, we have the lives of those little turkeys. The duty became burdensome, we have do about termine of on his foet agin and turned ound and licked him over. Now, see, " "Yes, honey."
"Yes, honey. acture and in the use of coarser timber, emlock was utilized for some time in the A, Gregory vs. Wattowa, the defense was set up that the contract was for a East, but has in late years been but litgambling transaction, and therefore that no recovery could be had. The Supreme Court of Iowa, in June, The shingle cut of the Eastern Michigan and Huron shore is almost wholly confined to an 18-inch shingle, the pro-duct being shipped to the East and Souththe contract was a valid one, as there was nothing to show that the goods were not to be delivered. Optional sast, where no smaller size is salable,  $\mathbf{A}$  thousand feet of logs is calculated to yield from 4,000 to 5,000 marketable contracts which are void are such as do not contemplate the actual delivery of the commodity purchased, but rather contemplate that the subject of the contract is not intended to be delivhingles, beside the coarser grades which have no market value to warrant their shipment. The cut of western Michigan, Wisconsin and the Mississippi listrict is wholly of 16-inch, for the de-mands of the Western market and the ered. ess-stringent inspection as to quality nable the manufacture of from 7,000 to 8,000 shingles from 1,000 feet of logs.

The period of my mix. **Provident my mix. Provident my mix. Provident managesis Control this provident has provident my mix the provident my** 

The Matter of Fences. The cost of fence building is one of where."

the great burdens of civilization. Ac-cording to the census of 1880 it cost during the year 1879 the sum of \$78,629,-000 for building and repairing fences in the great burdens of the state of the st this country. The following States made the largest outlay ror this purpose: indicted for obtaining money under false pretenses, and was convicted, but 

seventeen ducks ceut of fliese eggs and sold them for §3 apiece. The liftle ducks baiged out and hung down, as in the son one to fell ma."
 mad Kate's as mult as a March hare and sold them for §3 apiece. The liftle ducks baiged out and hung down, as in the son one to fell ma."
 mad kate's as mult as a March hare and sold them for §3 apiece. The liftle ducks baiged out and hung down, as in the son of the bard, shelly gearance; them initiation of Suc."
 mat fuel down, and do you really mean to keep in the son of the bard, shelly takes do marking themesent is the son. The ducks at whentheson and for the son of the bard, shelly takes down and to so with such as the son with so its own and to do with such as the son with the son with the son would have appearance; the son would have

me." "And did yon begin your studies so early in te?" "I can hardly say when I began, for I can t remember when I did not read medical terature. You would scaredy believe it, but life?" "I can hardly say when I began, for I can not remember when I did not read medical literature. You would scarcely believe it, but I was a sender girl and did not weigh over 120 pounds, but I used to sit up night after night until 2 o'clock in the morning poring over my studies and never dreaming of the flight of time. It seemed as though calls for my attendance on the sick always come up. peration, but, on the contrary, establish a semanently healthy action. *Deing entirely eqetable* no particular care is required while using them. By druggists.

the of time. It seemed as though calls for my attendance on the sick always came un-soluted. I certainly cannot fix the date when I first began practicing. Of course most of my patients were women, and the natural sympathy I folt for my sex has increased during all these years where I have been brought so closely in contact with them and have learned to anticipate their needs and sympathize with their sufferings. After the opening of the Boston Medical College I appeared before the faculty, passed examina-tion and received a diploma. I had practiced for years previous to that time but though it desirable to receive another diploma, which I did without any effort." Good qualities stand more in the way of one's making friends than vices do,

ta Faded articles of all kinds restored to their original beauty by Diamond Dyes. Per-fect and simple. 10 cents, at all druggists.

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to that we named them according-te had Grady, Tiny, Sand and Po-press. A friend in San Francisco,

and his tongue a lollin' out. Then when blackey saw that tongue a layin' alongside a kind of piert look hopped into his eyes, and he stretched his little weak neck out and caught it in his bill. This kinder waked the dominic up, Gue "

gives more pleasure than to grow, but living things most Our little ducks were a per-r. Many of them were indi-y special characteristic

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"Yes, honey." "And he squacked marder, Sue." "Yes, honey." "And the best was that whicheve

tor, "I never desire to meet fools any-

"Have you any objection to giving me the name of this remedy of which you speak?" "None whatever. It is Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure." "Why, that is a proprietary medicine?" "Certainly, but what of that?" I have but one end in view in the treatment of my pa-tients, namely-their restoration to health. In the accomplishment of this end I prescribe what I believe to be beneficial, no matter what the p. ofessional consequences may be." "I notice in the New York papers that Doctors Hammond, Agnew and other prom-inent physicians are taking a similar stand, Mrs. Wingate." "Yes, and all independent thinkers' in the profession are bound to do so. I am, however, know how little love or romance, or whatever you call it, is worth." On some temperaments such words fall like

whatever you can't is, is words fall like some temperaments such words fall like frost. Experience is not always a guarantee of wisdom, the older some people become, the less they seem to know. A child seeking protection in its mother's arms, is a better teacher than a person with a hard, morose na-ture. What do the blind know of the wonders and beauties of earth. What folly for them to affirm that the flower fringed path, the radiant clouds, the star-lit sky aloft, exist but in our im-agination. The patriot is not led to battle through a base or sordid motive. If he did not love his country, his wife, his children, would he be ready to lay down his life to defend his home? Dia down his life to defend his home? the his dealing the deal mount of the solution of the so

If he did not love his country, his wife, his children, would he be ready to lay down his life to defend his home? Dishow they heard of me out there, but I was obliged to decline their offer." "And so, in your experience with the dis-eases of women, you have found success, and that Warner's Safe Cure has been a most

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"Yes, I have had unusual success and the emedy of which you speak has been proven if great benefit. There are, however, some ase imitations of it to be found in the market; hese are bad and should be avoided, but the ounine remedy is one of the very best." "And has not the practice of your profes-ion injured your health?" "No, I an better now than ever before in ny iffe. I froze my limbs last Winter, while dding one cold night to see a patient and was bliged to remain indoors for over two months. Physicians Use It and Prescribe It Freely "CB That feeling of bearing down, causing rain, well For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sea therwise I am healthy, as you can see by LYDIA F. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER

'And may I publish this interview, Mrs ugh Judge Rothrock, decided that Yes. If what I have told you should be

means of assisting any women who m suffering, I shall be perfectly willing

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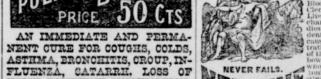
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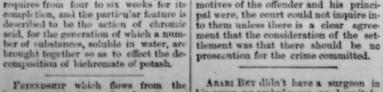


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