

that time, it would eumarck handed it d at it lovingly, and es, said: how hard it is to n years it has been had nothing else, I to me and sung ll sad hearts that there has been Let me play one

of the instrument, tely that even the of himself. A few sung to his own ritten by himself; vious take me, gged the key, and th a smile, as he

cross is precious. trument, he said, ill," rushed from op, and stumbled o had been listen-

me," asked the ould obtain a copy ld willingly give a

replied Neumarck, outhout the florin. the valet of the and to him the ury. He told his ng interested in him his private first money he re- nt, and calling in ds, sung his own sweet hymn, of

out contented, opeth still, prevented vry ill. mighty hand, ouse on sand. vy yearning, w such ado f vry morning wall anew? lamor vain ef and-pain?

he content us, be still: d's grace is sent us, nicious will, designs to be, eally. s' Companion.

HOES DID IT. at been reclaimed: perance was called, as led to give up, hat looked for, a d. All he could ess, they did it? s if his heart was t repeating this. mplexity on every some thoughtless o titter. The man, ment, heard this once. The light with a flash—he addressed the au- went from his s," he said in a clear as a deep you may think of truth—the little brute and a fool; to me both, and gain. I suffered; but I didn't suf- who has a wife an gets the worst peaker to enlarge ho little shoes. I was all but done s' child holding father to look at

It was a supple o fist ever struck those little new reason into me. I to help clothe and provide not for my own, but said I; and there ng wife and blue- tter cold night! I one with a grip, et. Men! fathers! te me, what must put them, cold as they pierced me little feet walked and away money of bread and then never tasted any- that bread all that went to work like d from that day I money at the pub- I've got to say—it that did it."

UP IN A TREE.

BY CLARA G. DOLLIVER. Little brown lady Up in a tree, Smoothing her feathers, Looking at me; Up in the morning, First peep of day, Getting her breakfast, Working away; Stops by the window, Shaking her head, Calling me lazy, Lying in bed. Little brown husband, Up in a tree Singing the sweetest Ever could be. Singing of the morning, Singing of the air, Singing of the sunshine Every where; Very fine dandy, Golden and red, Never got handsome Lying in bed. Four little children Up in a tree, Yelling and piping: Never did see Babies so hungry, Babies so bad, Mouths so wide open, All very sad; Come, little mother, They must be fed, So, I'd me no longer Lying in bed. Little brown lady, Would I were thee, Household and household Up in a tree! Little brown husband, Would I were thee, Nevermore worried Up in a tree! But, O be-wa babies, You must be fed— Think I'd rather be Lying in bed. Wide Awake.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

Many parents allow themselves to be dishonoured by economizing in their own dress so as to dress their children richly; and their children taking it all as a matter of course, find it comfortable to believe that their parents have no taste and no desire to look anything but "shabby." "As the mothers are usually older than their daughters, the fault lies with them," I mentally soliloquized, on meeting a young lady and her mother calling together,—the daughter a picture of newness, the mother in faded attire, wearing Kate's cast-off necktie, and gloves too old to bear mending. Kate's engaging manners, and pretty use of her delicately gloved hands were in sharp contrast to her mother's wavering attention, as she nervously tried to conceal the holes in the palms of her own ash-tinted black-kids.

To deprive themselves of necessary adornment for the sake of over-dressing their children, appears to some parents laudable self-denial. They do not consider that they are merely fostering their own pride, and developing in their children a spirit, vain, selfish and disrespectful.

If but a part of the time and money spent by young ladies upon their own toilets were devoted to their parents, a decided improvement would immediately be seen in the dress of both parties.

Girls sometimes think that a companion in poor and ill-fitting raiment is a good background for their own tasteful outfit, being apparently blind to the fact that many and many are the mothers whose patient self-denial is strongly brought out by the vanity and selfishness of their daughters.

It may be claimed that young folks go out oftener than their parents, are noticed more, and generally expected to be better dressed; but we believe that niceness and propriety in dress are a necessity to old people, for which the vivacity and coloring of youth fully make amends. For the sake, then, of their own dignity, and the respect of their children, parents should insist upon their right to claim superiority in dress; let them divide the allowance for dress as evenly as possible, but if there must be a deficiency, let it never appear in the dress of the parents.

A few evenings ago I chanced to overhear the conversation of two young girls at an evening gathering, as they unconsciously revealed themselves.

"How nice your mother looks!" said Ellen.

"So she does; but I was just thinking how nice yours looks," replied Janet.

"I crimped her hair and made her cap, so I hadn't much time to spend on myself. How do I look?"

"Beautifully," answered Janet; but I think your mother and mine are the belles of the evening; I love to look at them."

And as the girls' loving eyes watched the two old ladies as they crossed the room together, I felt a glow in my heart, and determined to write down the incident in my "glad remembers."—*Advocate and Guardian.*

WASHINGTON AND THE PRESIDENT OF THE U. STATES.

A correspondent of the St. Louis *Advocate*, gives this good news from that great centre:—

The Methodist Churches of this city are now in a very prosperous condition. In thirteen of the nineteen stations, protracted meetings are now in progress. Large congregations are nightly in attendance, and souls are converted at nearly every meeting. There has not, within my knowledge of twelve years past, been a better condition of religious prosperity in the general work of the Methodist Churches here than at the present time. The Foundry church (although not enjoying at the present time as much of the outpouring of the divine Spirit in the convicting and conversion of sinners as the more remote and smaller charges) is the central, prominent and representative church in the city. Its appliances are unsurpassed by any Church in the connection. It is free-seated and open to all who desire to worship at its altars. It is supported by voluntary contributions. No one is taxed and all are welcome. The organ music and choir are volunteers. Its fine singers are the sons and daughters of Methodist parents. The President of the United States and Mrs. Hayes selected this church as their place of worship when they came to Washington. And no family are more punctual in their attendance, or more devout in their worship than they. Rev. B. Peyton Brown is now the pastor. He is a native of Virginia, born and raised within the bounds of the Baltimore Conference, and is considered by his brethren of the ministry as one of the most reliable and useful members of the body. He is not brilliant as a preacher but sound, clear, logical, argumentive, always good and thoroughly Methodist. All the interests of the church are safe in his hands. And any congregation may be glad when he is appointed their Pastor.

WASHING AND THE PRESIDENT OF THE U. STATES.

ARCTIC DISCOVERY.—A bill has been introduced into the United States Congress to authorize the sending of an exploring expedition to the Arctic Seas to attempt to reach the North Pole. A similar bill was favorably reported last session by the Naval Committee and embodies what is known as the Howgate plan. It is strongly supported by scientists, geographers, and others, but there will be scarcely time to pass it this year.

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Oct 13

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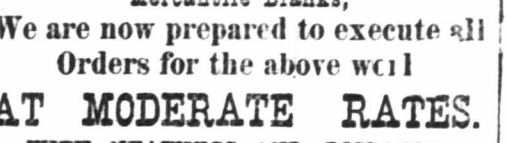
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