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From Arthur's Ladies Magazine.

THE SEWING SOCIETY.

BY MISS HARRIET KING.

Good morning, Sally, said Priscilla, jump- treats her very badly?

Lewis in church, last Sunday? Really!—
such a hat as she had on , orange and blue,
and red, and green. I saw Mr. Allen's eyes
fixed on her several times, whilst he read

My daughter is out, young ladies, but rit

than at any place in the town.

That is the very reason why I should decline going. I once heard a sensible and truly plous cld lady remark, that every young woman had an obligation to see for the poor, but that the experience of many years had taught her that this duty could be as well shall be delighted to attend, although I.1.

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I wonder you can talk so. Emeline! Why

match, in the first instance, or his His I believe; but I will ask Mrs. Elters,

And will she speak of it to any one?

Emeline there, she is covering a bonnet e! is it not pretty?
Yes, very. Oh, they wear such gay things low.
Too gay, entirely. Did you see Sarah Too gay, entirely. Did you see Sarah a tery old lady, sitting entirely alone. She

Oh, I wish we knew him. We live so very retired, and see so little company.

But I am forgetting what I came for; it is to sak you to come and join our sewing society in the vestry room. We meet there earth. But our duties to the poor shall never pass from the tace of the large very Friday and sew for the poor. Really, it is very pleasant. There are fourteen of us now, and the elder members say that is not half enough. Do join; wont you?

I should like like to, very my much, would not you Emeline?

No, replied Emeline, I cannot say that I would.

Oh, you foolish thing? why not?

She does not know how pleasant it is.—

Why child, you will hear wore news there.

But do you disapprove of these societies, of making him a new gown, an attentive ob making him a new gown having descent him he is the out him he are the new of the out him he are the new of the making him a new gown having descent hits found him a new gown having descent him he here were thread-bare places in the one now

Does he? How pleasant! I really want tend a meeting having for its objects a misto see him close. Does he always wear that sion to the South Sea Islands.

ng on his finger?

Punctually at half past ten, on the next messenger came in haste to notify Miss I think he does; but you will join us will Friday, the ladies met in the vestry room of Simpson that her aged mother had been sei-

tending to demonstrate the meanness of Mrs. H.'s dress, the stupidity of Mrs. B.'s husand I know she will tell you all about it, for band, the wretched complexions of the whole she was Mrs. Smith's intimate friend at the R. family, and Miss S.'s misgrable voice; Miss V.'s cloak was judged not to be in good taste, and Mrs. A.'s coat to have now seen

buring the day, Prisons could not resist the temptation of repeating some of the amusing anecdotes, related in the morning, until checked by Emeline, asking,—
Did you hear all that, at the society?

Shortly after, Mr. Allen called upon every

and red, and green. I saw Mr. Allen's eyes fixed on her everal times, whilst he read prayers. I actually felt aslaumed of her.—

By the way, do you know Mr. Allen?

No, we don't. I wish we did, he is very handsome.

Yes, indeed; we are very fortunate in being able to get him for our church. Helphad calls to the East, West and South, he told Pa., Pa called on him when he first came here, it was but civil, you know. He is turned the risit last Thursday week, and I can assure you he is a great deal handsome.

Oh, I was but it civil, you know. He told here, and I have been very long the expectations of the sewing society. He are the somewhat decreased the ardor of the members.

A few weeks after the events we have described, Miss Simpson called upon the Long-less are left alone. They say it is religion: the Sunday school room for the consideration of a proposition made by her, namely, that the members of the sewing society. He day watched the door with anxiety, hop-ing to fix him permanently-on this occasion, but twelve, one, two, and three o'clock passed and Mr. Allen did not make his appearance.

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work?

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it is really delightful, and they say Mr. Allen intends to visit the Society, once a mouth
at their sitting.

Some wondered why in the world he was
mover seen to pay attentions to any body;
order to go. Miss Sunpson accompanied them
a part of their way, and then left them, to attend a meeting having for its objects a mis
When the labour was nearly completed, a

You not, even if Emeline is so ailly?

Church. The following is a sum. Zed when alone, with a sudden and vio- I have several visits to make this mor Yes. I will, indeed, returned Priscilla mary of all that was done:

Zed when alone, with a sudden and vio- lent illness, and her death was hourly ex- Emeline Longly!—Well I do declare!

As you please, but you do not know how

ney's worth, nor the pleasure of giving
Mr. Allen had promised to come to the
fair, and more than one lady shopwoman for

To whom?
To Emeline Longly.
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I don't believe he knows

her to speak to.

I mean Emeline. I had it from her own nother who was here this morning.

Emeline Longly! it is very extraordinary. She that never came to the Societies, nor stirred a step in any charitable matter!

That would not sew a stitch for the fair,

er even come there to buy any thing. No other. Come, said one visitor, rising to go, come,

Yes. I will, indeed, returned Priscilla many of all that was done:

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Mrs. Elters will be there, next week; she may was then entered upon with great vehe is very entertaining. She was a mantua maker before she was married you know and used to go out to work by the day; and, of course she saw a good deal. She knows all the particulars of Mrs. John Smith's case, three one who was seperated from her husband among a number of families, in the suburbs, and arecital made of the great anxiety occarred.

I remember, yes.

I remember, together with the probability of Mr. Allen when quite cold, pour it over the meat, every part of which must be covered with the buine. Small pove will be do. i, myself, have ten workbaskets to trim this week. Look! this is tha way I do them.

I really do not think I shall have time. I have a great deal to do, just now, for poor the one wind was a small addition to the ingredients. Before patients with the point of the state of destitution existing the arm in the very part and Mrs. Smith did nothing but cry.

I should like to see somebody who knew all about them. One hears such different stories. I want very much to know whether it was her family that disapproved of the which sumerous anecdotes were repeated, ings.

I ounce day sewing, sons, packady horizon, and always as almosting, that, to her certain its place spiti bad. I wonder what in the world, Mr. Allen packed, the potk will retain its place spiti bad. I wonder what in the world, Mr. Allen packed, the potk will retain its place spiti bad. I wonder what in the world, Mr. Allen packed, the potk will retain its place spiti would say, if he knew that when all the constitute an excellent constitute an excelle

I cannot help it, Priscilla; if the missions tub or barrel with rock salt, and on it place need money, I shall, of course consider it a layer of meat, and so on till the tub is filled. Use the salt liberally, and fill the barthem, but I cannot find time to make kettle rel with strong brine, boiled and skimmed, holders, and knit bags for the fair.

There's a ring at the bell, I do believe!—
exclaimed Priscilla Longly to her sister, as they sat at work, one November morning.

So it is. How provoking. Who in the world can it be so early? How very disagreeable it is, to be ably only to afford one fire, we are sure to be disturbed here.

By this time the unwelcome visitor was admitted, aind, before another minute, a meat dark bonnet appeared at the parlor door.

Good morning, Sally, said Priscilla, jump
And will she speak of it to any one?

Oh, yes, replied Sarah, to any one at all, but you have agreed to join us; have you they agreed to join us; have you they agreed to join us; have you have agreed to join us; have you miss. One gets so interested in every separate article, and so any not?

Yes, I think so, I think from your account it must be a pleasant place.

I know nothing about it except what Sa has been telling me.

Oh! said Sarah, you will soon both know as more than a month, they never slept, ate.or drank, but that this was the business of their lives, we found it the expenses she was at in educating the expense of the expense she was at in educating the expense of the expense she was at in educating the expense of the expense she was the leavent one of the one of the expense she was at in educating the expense of the expense she was at in educating the It is very well for you to look so grave, tongues—coming home from church what the profess to disapprove; it is an excellent excuse for lazy people, who prefer staying at home and doing nothing at home and doing nothing the property of th Good morning, Sally, said Priscilla, jumping and letting her work fall on the floor. Good morning 1 Come in, do. You must take us as you find us all in confusion.

How are you, Priscilla? how are you be made the mean of Mrs. King's goings on, she waste mean the fire.

Oh no! We are only at our sewing.

I thope I don't disturb you.
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I am turning my old cloak. Ma will not let me have a new one, this winter, and I am turning my old cloak. Ma will not let me have a new one, this winter, and I am turning for fix this one up. I think, with a late for the role of the way, avery of the person in the habit of making up a great deal of an turning to fix this one up. I think, with a late for the propose.

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No; I did not.

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To be sure I will. You know mother is not been a sear and table so overed with varieties of pretty things, useful and or or non-stantal, we are stay in the habit of making up a great deal of an turning in this neighborhood, that would be likely to it in the habit of making up a great deal of an turning in the habit of making up a great deal of an turning the fixth the habit of making up a great deal of an turning the fixth the habit of making up a great deal of an turning the fixth the habit of making up a great deal of an turning the habit of the propose.

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The Editor of the British Critic says that the following Prayer was written by one of the most distinguished authors now living, for the use of his own little daughter. Its beautiful simplicity will recommend it as once to every parent :-

Ere on my bed my limbs I lay, God grant me grace my Prayers to say; . O God preserve my Mother dear, In health and strength for many a year. And oh, preserve my lather too, That I pay him reverence due, And I may best my thoughts employ To be my parents hope and joy. O likewise keep my brother's both From eril doings and from sloth; And may we always love each other, Our friends, our father and our mother, And still, O Lord, to me impart An innocent and grateful heart, Till after my sleep, I may Awake to thy eternal day

Bone Dust on Pastare Lands .- There is. perhaps no county in England where the pasture lands (particularly the profes soils) have been so much improved during the last ten or twelve years, as in Cheshire; and this principally by the application of what is termed bone dust. This extraordinary manure has a peculiar effect upon the poor clay land pastures, for, on the application of boiled bones, a sudden change takes place in the appearance of the fields, and instead of the Yes, Mr. Allen. I wonder you have not carnation leaved or pink gress, which so much abounds on this kind of land, a luxuri ant herb presents itself, consisting of red and white clover, trefoil and ether grasses, which the cattle are so fond, that they at up Perhaps you mean Priscilla He walked les and rushes are very much eaten off by ome with her from the fair. the stock after the pastures have been bone dusted.—Correspondent English Agricultural Society.

Effectual Method of Preserving Furs from the Ravages of Moths. - Wash the fur on both sides with a mixture of twelve grains. of corrosive sublimate dissolved in half-a-pint readily corrosive sublimate should be reduc-ed to powder in a marble moster. If moths have harbored in the lining wool of muffs, it must be replaced by new wool that has been well saturated with the above preparation the most delicate furs, feathers or woolen ar-ticles of any kind. - Mark Lane Express.

French Savoury Sauce. - To 4 lbs. of venl fat, from the kidneys, cut small, add 1 1-2 lbs. of of ham 1-2 lb. rasped bacon, 5 or 6 chop-ped carrots, 8 small onious, a large bunch of basil, made, 3 lemons, (sliced without peel or seed) and I lb butter; boil them in a weak Small pork will be strain and keep the fiquor for use,

For Tellers and Magworms -Procure the roots of the yellow or narrow less dock, bruise them and soak them in good apple sinegar, and rab the tetter or ringworm three times, till the cure is effected certain remedy, except where the naits of the

Anather .- Bruised mulley eares and win