Doetry.

The Snowflakes.

BY MRS. HARRIET E. FRANCIS. Lightly, gently, come the snowflakes, From their home of ether blue; Hiding vale and grassy hillock 'Neath a mantle soft and new.

Vailing every shrub and flow'ret, Every leaf and mossy bed, Where the violet-childhood's treasure-Hides its modest, drooping head.

O, how lightly float they downward To our earth so dark and cold ! Unrepining, speaking softly, To the heart with sorrow old,

Say they not to the unsmiling, We will patient rest awhile On the earth's hard dreary bosom, To await the sun's bright smile;

Then so lightly we'll soar upward To our own bright, sunny land; Thankful that our mite we've given With a free, unsparing hand.

Heed the voice, O mourning weepers; Patient bide your trials drear, Till you reach that home where sunshine Ne'er is dimmed with sorrow's tear. _Ladies' Repository.

Miscellaneous.

The Unmeant Rebuke.

BY SYLVANUS COBB. Charles Nelson had reached his thirty-fifth | you'll-" year, and at that age he telt himself going wanting to complete the sum of his happi- saw more children coming. sure of work. If any man attempted to gaze, on his way, and he turned back with the for me!"

threw their green branches over the way, he started home ward. and sold. And the windows themselves be- ed in days gone by. spoke poverty and neglect, for in many | The porridge was made nice and nourplaces the grass was broken, and shingles, ishing, and Charles ate it all. He went to

Within sat a woman vet in early years of life; though she was still handsome to look touched it." upon, the bloom was gone from her cheek, nd the brightness had faded from her eyes. shoeless. The eldest was thirte years of had just commenced a frame house. schools, for thoughtless children sneered at | Will you give me work? them, and made them the subject of sport and ridicule; but in this respect they did asked Manley, in surprise. spare for their instruction.

For more than two years Mary Nelson grim messenger first." the only joys that dwelt with her now were shall have the plan I have drawn."

was dangerous when thus intoxicated.

years! Once there was not a finer looking a dollar. man, in the town. In frame he had been tall, stout, compact, and perfectly formed, while ed Manley. his face bore the very beau-ideal of manly "And will you pay me three dollars a she was no more, it should be delivered to ant," in agreement with its etymology, was beauty. But all was changed now. "His day?" his bonds.

dren; but when her husband had gone she to enter the house, but at length he went in loved so truely and entirely; but she was us, the value of the apple, as an article of went out and picked a few berries, and thus and set the basket on the table. kept her vital enegry alive. That night the "Come, Mary," he said, "I have brought his, so alarming that his Privy Councillors, ing sugar, mucilage, and other nutritive poor woman prayed long and earnesily, and something home for supper. Here, Nelly, who were assembled in a neighbouring matter, apples contain vegetable acids.

her little ones prayed with her. sought the bar-room as soon as he arose, but he handed her a shilling as he spoke, quest of his colleagues, ventured to assume and antiseptics; and when freely used at situate about a mile from the village of River Joh he was sick and faint, and liquor would and in a half bewildered state she took the the friendly guardianship of which minds the season of mellow ripeness, they prevent not revive him, for it would not remain on money and hurried away.

him, and he went out. that if he could sleep he would feel better, What could it mean? O, how fervently and had just feeling enough to wish to keep she prayed then. away from home; so he wandered off toward Soon Nelly returned with the milk, and a wood not far from the village, and sank Mrs. Nelson set the table out. After supdown by the side of the stone wall, and was per Charles arose, and said to his wife : soon buried in a profound slumber. When he awoke the sun was shining down hot help him arrange some plans for his new upon him, and raising himself to a sitting house, but I will be at home early." ed by the sound of voices near at hand. He thing in his manner that assured her and packed in dry plantain leaves, so as to con- is as great, and so little appreciated - Alb. looked through a chink in the wall and just gave her nope.

strated the other.

"Never mind—we'll come some time, fire. Mary had not slept till long after midwhen these little ragged drunkard's girls night, having been kept awake by tumultu-

the grass and cried. Don't cry, Nancy," said the eldest fast was soon ready. "But you are crying, Nelly." "O, I can't help it," sobbed the stricken wife he asked :

one.
"Why do they blame us?" murmured Nancy, gazing up to her sister's face. Oh. we are not to blame. We are good, and kind, and loving, and we never hurt any I should be so happy."

"I know-I know. Nelly: but that isn't

upon her heart, and -- and -- "

The words were choked up with sobs and down hill. He had once been one of the tears, and the sisters wept long together. At could not speak a word. She struggled for that was all the money I had. I went to happiest of mortals, and no blessing was length they arose and went away, for they a few moments and then burst into tears. Chopping wood by the cord—have done no-

ness. He had one of the best of wives, and As soon as the little one's were out of his children were intelligent and comely, sight, Charles Nelson started to his feet, his bosom. He was a carpenter by trade, and no man His hands were clenched, and his eyes were

build a house, Charles Nelson must boss the job, and for miles around, people sought am! Look at me now! What a state I am of mine shall another cloud cross your him to work for them. But a change had in, and what I have sacrificed to bring my-brow." And then he told her of the words. After I left him, I thought to myself, come over his life. A demon had met him self to it? And they love me yet, and pray he had heard on the previous Monday while "that axe," and "no grog." They are two he had heard on the previous Monday while things to make a man in this new world—

evil spirit. A new experienced carpenter He said no more, but for some moments "Never before," he said, "did I fully had been sent for by those who could no he stood with his hands still clenched, and realize how low I had fallen, but the scales sure of success, with the motto, "No grog." longer depend upon Nelson, and he had set- his eyes fixed. At length his gaze was dropped from my eyes then as though some PAT's MISTAKE. - A gentleman travelling tled in the village, and now took Nelson's turned, and his clasped hands were saised one had struck them off with a sledge. - Down East lately in a one-horse waggon,

stood a small cottage, which had once been | When he reached his home he found his | Time passed on, and the cottage once to the worthy as he alighted, the travellerthe pride of its inmates. Before it stret- wife and children in tears, but he effected more assumed its garb of pure while, and its er requested the man to take his horse to ched a wide garden, but tall, rank grass to notice it not. He drew a shilling from whole windows and green blinds. The the stable and bait him. grew up among the choking flowers, and the his pocket—it was his last—and handing it paling of the fence was broken in many to his wife, he asked her if she could send way did the improvement work. Once the Milesian, briskly, and away he went. places. The house uself had once been and get some milk and flour, and make him again was Mary Nelson among the happiest white, but it was now dingy and dark. some porridge. The wife was started by of the happy, and their children choose their refreshed himself sufficiently, naturally con-Bright green blinds had once adorned the the strange tone in which this was spoken, own associates now .- Ballou's Pictorial. windows, but now they had been taken off for it sounded just as that voice had sound-

some more.

"Charles Nelson, are you in earnest?"

to wash, iron and sew for them, and besides in your hands, and shall look to you to fin. the prelates were in attendance. The King of more common words; and a reader of food and clothing. So she lived on, and trust me. Come into my office, and you agony of grief. "There is no hope," he place, may be in continual danger of mis

teaching her children and praying to God. I will not tell you how that stout man and I am the most miserable. She had no intention, while he has no doubt whatever came reeling home. He had worked the see him thus; but Charles Nelson took the could not know, nobody but myself could it in. day before at helping to move a building, plan, and having studied it for a while, he know, her goodness." Tenison undertook Thus, when Shakespeare, in "Henry and thus had earned money enough to find went out where the men were at work get- to tell her that she was dying. He was VI, makes the noble Talbot address Joan himself in rum for several days. As he ting the timber together, and Mr. Manley afraid that such a communication, abruptly of Arc as a "miscreant," how coarse a stumbled, into the house the children crouched close to the mother, and even she he worked but little, for he was not strong gan with much management. But she soon like to that which the chivalrous soldier shrank away, for sometimes her husband yet, but he arranged the timber, and gave di- caught his meaning, and, with that gently would have uttered, or to that which Shaksvas dangerous when thus intoxicated.

O, how that man had changed within two his employer if he dared to trust him with

and tremulous, his face all bloated and dis- to-day, for you will save me money at that." ist, and repeated her part of the office with I need not tell you that this was the configured. He was not the man he had once The poor man could not speak his thanks unimpaired memory and intelligence, though been, the fond husband and doating father. in words, but looks spoke for him, and in a feeble voice. She observed that Teniagainst Joan, namely, that she was a dealer The loving wife had prayed and wept, and Manley understood them. He received his son had been long standing at her bedside, band was bound to the drinking compan- stopped and bought first a basket, than three bitual to her, falterd out her commands that Talbot means when he cal's her a "inscreions of the bar-room, and he would not break loaves of bread, a pound of butter, some be would sit down, and repeated them till ant," and not what we should intend by the That evening Mary Nelson ate no supper, had just one dollar and seventy-five cents crament she sank rapidly, and uttered only Present. for all the food she had in the house there left. With this load he went home. It was a few broken words. Twice she tried to was not enough for her husband and chil- some time before he could compose himself take a last farewell of him whom she had APPLES AS AN ARTICLE OF FOOD. - With

you take the pail and run over to Mr. room, were apprehensive for his reason and aromatic qualities, &c., which act power-On the following morning Charles Nelson Brown's and get a couple of quarts of milk. his life. The Duke of Leeds, at the re- fully in the capacity of refrigerants, tonics

his stomach. He had drunk very deeply The wife started when she raised the minutes before the Queen expired, William doubt, many of the "ills that flesh is heir the night before, and he felt miserable. At cover of the basket, but she dared not speak. was removed, almost insensible from the to." The operators of Cornwall, England, length, however, he managed to keep down She moved about like one in a dream, and sick room.—Macaulay. a few glasses of hot sling, but the close at ever and anon she would cast a furtive mosphere of the bar-room seemed to stifle glance at her husband. He had not been drinking-she knew it-and yet he had The poor man had sense enough to know money to buy rum with if he wanted it.-

"I must go up to Mr. Manley's office to

posture, he gazed about him. He knew A pang shot through the wife's heart, as that it was alternoon, for the sun was turn- she saw her husband turn away, but still ment. They are afterwards placed in the is no fruit cooked in as many different ways ing toward the west. He was just upon the she was far happier than she had been be-

upon the other side he saw his two children processing berries, while further off were two more girls, the children of the carpenter who had lately moved to the cilic will be described by the door opened and Charles entered.

gave her nope.

Just as the clock struck nine, the well-flavouried to the article used to sent snuff, flavouried creams, jellies, &c. The plant to thy friend as an arrow to the mark, the door opened and Charles entered.

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The door opened and Charles entered. had lately moved to the village.

"Come, Katy," said one of these latter sirls to be almost uttered a cry of joy

A young lady, after dancing all night and not con nue to the end, that is begun to tage. Now for a dollar your contract to the best advantage. Now for a dollar you can buy four boxes of Gerry's and the contract to the end, that is begun to tage. Now for a dollar you can buy four boxes of Gerry's and the contract to the end, that is begun to tage.

"But the berries are thick here," remon- to retire early, and his wife went with him. In the morning the husband arose and built a

"What do you do to-day ?"

"I must wash for Mrs. Bixby." " O-yes."

these days? She said a cold finger was earned fifteen dollars during the last five loafers. Said I: days. I am to build Squire Manley's great hovse, and he pays me three dollars a day.

A good lob to the pays me three dollars a day.

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could command better wages, or be more fixed upon a vacant point with an eager ran down his own cheeks, "you are not deceived. I am Charley Nelson once more, hred dollars since she was eighteen. My he lay behind the wall.

above his head. A moment he remained so, My soul started up to a stand point from chanced to stop at a small country tavern On a back street, where the great trees and then his hands dropped by his side and which all tempters of earth cannot move it. which rejoiced in the possession of a very

Death of Mary II.

During two or three days there were many rags and old hats had taken its place. A bed early, and early on the following he was alternations of hope and fear. The physic- ed the traveller. "What have you been dosingle look at the house and its accompanie up. He asked his if she had milk and flour lians contradicted each and themselves in a ling to him?" ments told the story. It was the drunkard's enough to make him another bowl of por. way which sufficiently indicates the state of "Yes, Charles," she said "we have not was measles: it was scarlet fever: it was eat." spotted fever : it was erysipelas. At one "Then if you are willing, I should like moment some symptoms, which in truth "To be sure." showed that the case was almost hopeless. the happiest among the happy, but now none and ere long the food was prepared. The health. At length all doubt was over. Rad- to bait the heast, and not to ait him!" Near her sat husband ate it, and he felt better. He cliffe's opinion proved to be right. It was "Why you stupid rascal, what have you two children, both girls, and both beautiful washed and dressed, and would have shaved plain that the Queen was sinking under been doing !" to form and feature; but their garbs were had his hand been steady enough. He left his home and went at once to a man who this time William remained night and day with a halter, then out with a hickory stick, near her bedaide. The little couch on which and bate him till me arm was used out!" age, and the youngest two years younger. "Mr. Marley," he said addressing the be slept when he was in camp was spread The mother was hearing them recite a gentleman alluded to, "I have drank the for him in the antechamber; but he scarcegrammar lesson, for she was resolved that last drop of alcholic beverage that ever pass- ly laid down on it. The sight of his misery, her children should not grow up in ignor- es my lips. Ask me no more questions, the Dutch Envoy wrote, was enough to men ance. They could not attend the common but believe me now while you see me true, the hardest heart. Nothing seemed to be "Why, you have earned three," return- binet in which her most important papers in Shakespeare's time had nothing of the

fine their powerful aromatic odor. The Journal.

girls to her companion, "let's go away from here, because if any body should see us with those directions and those directions are the same of the sam those girls they'd think we played with 'em. to the hatter's. Yet nothing was said on ning's amusement will not bear the morn-double his troubless the all-important subject. Charles wished ing's reflection.—Punch's Almanac.

Darious Extracts.

BE EQUAL TO THE CRISIS .- When ous emotions, that had started up in her crisis befalls you, and the emergency re-So the two favoured ones went away hand bosom, and hence she awoke not so early as quires moral courage to meet it, be equal n hand and Nelly and Nancy sat down upon usual. But she came out just as the teat to the requirements of the moment, and rise kettle and potatoes began to boil, and break- superior to the obstacles in your path. The universal testimony of men, whose experithrowing her arms around her sister's neck. After the meal was eaten, Charles arose ence exactly coincides with yours, furnishand put on his hat, and then turning to his es the consoling reflection, that difficulties may be ended by opposition. There is no blessing equal to the stout heart. The magnitude of danger needs nothing more than a "Are you willing to obey me once more?" greater effort than ever at your hands. If you are recreant in the hour of trial, you are "Then work for me to day. Send Nelly the worst of recreants, and deserve no combody. Oh, I wish somebody would love us; over to tell Mrs. Bixby that you are not well passion. Be not dismayed or unmanned enough to wash, for you are not. Here is when you should be hold, daring, unflinch-"But we are loved, Nancy. Only think a dollar, and you must do with it what you ing, and resolute. The cloud whose threat of our mother. Who could love us as she please. Buy something that will keep you ening murmurs you hear with fear and busy for yourself and children."

dread, is pregnant with blessings, and the Mr. Nelson turned towards the door, and frown whose sternness now makes you shudall. Why don't papa love us as he used to his hand was upon the latch. He did not der and tremble, will ere long, be succeededdo? Don't you remember when he used speak, but he opened his arms, and his wife ed by a smile of bewitching sweetness and to kiss us and make us happy? O, how I sank upon his bosom. He kissed her, and benignity. Then be strong and manly opwish he could be so good to us once more. then having gently placed her in a seat, he pose equal force to open difficulties. keep left the house. When he went to his work a firm reliance on your ability to overcome -sh, sissy! don't say anything more. He that morning he felt well and happy. Mr. all obstacles, and trust in Providence. Greatmay be good to us again; if he knew how we Manley was by to cheer him, and this he ness can only be achieved by those who are loved him, I know he would. And then I did by talking and acting as though Charles tried. The condition of that achievement

believe God is good, and surely he will help us sometime."

"Yes," answered Nancy, "I know he does; and God must be our father sometime."

"He is our father now, sissy."

"He is our father n ther told us that she must leave us one of clothing for yourself and children. I have thing to do, as an excuse for becoming idle

Mary looked up, her lips moved, but she three years ago, which cost me two dollars:

Her husband took her by the arm and drew thing else, and I have earned over six hunher upon his lap, and then pressed her to dred dollars. I have drank no grog, paid no doctor, and have bought me a little farm "Mary," he whispered, while the tears in the Hooster State, and shall be married

how small a capital! That axe! How

Your prayers are answered my wife." | in elligent Irish hostler. Handing the reins

In about an hour, the gentleman having cluded that his four-footed servant was in equally good care, and accordingly ordered his team to the door.

The horse was panting and trembling. "What's the matter with my horse?" ask-

'Only what your honor ordered me." medical science in that age. The disease "He don't look as if he had anything to

" Is it ait yer honor said ?"

"Sorra the word like it did yer honor sa Poor Mary Nelson! Once she had been The wife moved quickly about the work, were hailed as indications of returning to me. More-betoken, yer honor tould me

Notes & News.

CHANGES IN THE MEANING OF WORDS. left of the man whose serene fortitude had __During a part of the seventeenth century been the wonder of old soldiers on the disastrous day of Landen, and of old sailors on Mynheer being called a Hollander, A and refresher, but in this respect they did asked Maniey, in surprise.

"So much so, sir, that were death to that fearful night among the sheets of ice modern reader, ignorant of this change. t d, and she devoted such time as she could stand upon my right hand, and yonder bar- and banks of sand on the coast of Goree. when he found a dictionary compiler proroom upon my left, I would go with the The very domestics saw the tears running nouncing English based on Dutch, might For more than two years Mary Nelson have earned all the money that had been earned in the house People had hired her in rough timber and boards. I place it all in rough timber and boards. I place it all in rough timber and boards. The recty distincts as a face, of which the author's fitness as a unchecked down that face, of which the author's fitness as a judge of language. Less technical writers are the rough timber and boards. I place it all in rough timber and boards. The recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. Less technical writers are roughly the recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts are recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts are recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts are recty distincts as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The recty distincts are rectally as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The rectal are rectally as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The rectal are rectally as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The rectal are rectally as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The rectal are rectally as a face to doubt the author's fitness as a judge of language. The rectal are rectally as a face to doubt the author's fitness are rectally as a face to doubt the au the money paid, they gave her many articles ish it. While I can trust you, you can drew Burnet aside, and gave way to an not aware of the changes which have taken cried. "I was the happiest man on earth; reading his author, of misunderstanding his Supper time came, and Charles Nelson wept, and how his noble friend shed tears to fault, none; you knew her well, but you that he is perfectly apprehending and taking

the will of God. She called for a small ca-into Talpot's mouth! But a "miscreant" were locked up, gave orders that as soon as meaning which it now has. A "miscrethe King, and then dismissed worldly cares a misbeliever, one who did not believe noble form was bent, his limbs shrunken "If you are as faithful as you have been from her mind. She received the eucharrightly the articles of the Catholic faith; and in hidden magical aris, a witch, and as such implored, but all to no purpose; the hus- three dollars, and on his way home he and, with that sweet courtesy which was hatea, sugar, and a piece of beefsteak; he he obeyed. After she had received the sa-

unable to speak. He had a succession of food, is far underrated Besides containderanged by sorrow stand in need. A few debility, indigestion and avert without consider ripe apples nearly as nourishing as

bread, and far more so than potatoes. In the 1101-which was a year of much VANILLA.—The Vanilla, so much prized scarcity-apples, instead of being convertfor its delicious flavor, is the product of a vine which grows to the top of the loftiest trees. Its leaves somewhat resemble those of the grape; the flowers are red and yellow, and when they fall off are succeeded by the pods, which grow in clusters like our ordinary beams; green at first, they change to yellow, and finally to dark brown. To the labourers depend upon them as the product of a line of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of their god to the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand they only the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the labourers davoid in the inversion of the labourers adverted the poor; and the labourers asserted the poor; and the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, instead of the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, without meat; whereas a potato diet required either meat; and their work" on baked apples, without meat; and their work as feat the labourers asserted that they could "stand their work" on baked apples, without meat; and their work as feat they are the labourers asserted the labourers asserted th to yellow, and finally to dark brown. To tions. The labourers depend upon them as be preserved, they are gathered when yel- an article of food, and frequently make a low, and put in heaps for a few days to fer- dinner of sliced apples and bread. There point of rising, when his motion was arrest- fore for a long while. There was some-

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