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Nature. As a fond mother when the day is o'er, Leads by the hand her willing child Half willing, half reluctant to be lead, And leaves his broken playthings on floor,
Still gazing at them through the open door,
Nor wholly reassured and comforted
By promises or others in their stead,
Which, though more splendid, may no

please him more. So nature deals with us and takes away Our playthings, one by one, and by hand hand
Leads us to rest so gently that we go,
Scarce knowing if we wish to go or stay,
Being too full of sleep to understand
How far the unknown transcends the wh we know. -H. W. Longfellow.

The Little Arm-chair. Nobody sits in the little arm-chair, Nobody sits in the little arm-chair,
It stands in a corner dim,
But the white-haired mother gazing there,
And yearningly thinks of him.
Sees through the dusk of the long ago
The bloom of her boy's sweet face,
As he rocks so merrily to and fro,
With a laugh that cheers the place.

metimes he holds a book in his hand, Sometimes a pencil and slate, and the lesson is hard to understand, And the figures hard to mate; But she sees the nod of his father's head So proud of his little son, And she hears the word so often said, 'No fear for our little one. They were wonderful days, the dear, sweet

days, When a child with sunny hair as here to scold, to kiss and to praise At her knees in the little chair When the great world caught the man.

And he strode away past hopes and fears
To his place in the battle's van. But now and then in a wistful dream,

Ent now and then in a wistlift dream,
Like a picture out of date,
She sees a head with a golden gleam
Bent over a pencil and slate.
And she lives again the happy day,
The day of her young life's spring,
When the small arm-chair stood just The center of everything.

-Margaret E. Sangster in Harper's Ba

There was a funeral out in the Blu'b'ry Road, and the neighbors had all gathered in Thirzy did.

silk dress?" The old lady touched the folds as she spoke, and continued, "yes, she is, but then I spect Hosey wouldn't want it, and they ain't no gals to make it over. Doos seem most a pity! I recollect that dress cost four'n six 'fore the war, but then't spose yes in the complex of the war in the sar anateral's life, don't she? What s'pose under who'll have 'er chaney teaset?" The old lady raised her fingers to her lips and whispered more confidently than ever, "d' you know Mary Jane Peaberdy's down helpin' on 'um? An' she's crosser'n a bear, too. She didn't answer me half decent when I spoke to her: but law! who cares anything about the old they are the sar and they ain't no gals to make it open. Has down on the saw-horse with his hat over this types with his hat over the future for his father and himself, when the door suddenly depend and Mary Jane hurried out, her broom in one hand and her sunbonnet in the other.

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she is! I know her family, root and branch?"

To all this her companion lent an ear of ascent and sympathy, one elbow supported

"Course you can't!" said Mary Jane, by her hand, while she gazed around the sharply, "and you never will, settin' on that room and counted the chairs set in a straight saw-horse chewin' that straw! Come now, Mary Jane Peabody had been grimly watching them from the doorway, and now them burdock bushes, and fix that platform

when the biggest part of this farm is suffered. She worked and saved her money; was far-seeing and care-taking that not even a cent be needlessly spent; to her mind others could do the same, though her hands were ever ready to help the worthy and unfortunate.

Hosey and his father had come in slowly. They missed the accustomed sound of the old loom as one will miss the stopping of a cold loom as one will miss the stopping get rich if they choose.

never entered except on special occasions; and Mary Jane Peabody was one who rarely found time to visit her neighbors. nothin', either, we didn't all know before.

I didn't get supper, 'cause if there's anything mean it!" he said. I despise it's to see folks set out a great feast at a funeral. Looks jest's ef all they thought Hosey, so I'll be settin' out some bread an' milk an' cheese in a jiffy, so's 't see folks git their chores done in good season."

When the simple meal was over, and Hosey had gone out, Mary Jane sat down near Uncle Zeke, who sat with folded hands, looking at the open fire. "I've been thinklooking at the open fire. "I've been think:
in'," she said, "that my work ain't drivin'
this week, and I might stay a day or two
and get you and Hosey started. I see some
footin's that needed mendin', and I noticed
the knees of Hosey's over hauls was all out.
Thirzy was a good woman as ever lived,
but she was dreadful slack about some
things. She'd rather be weavin' rag carpets
for other folks than see her men folks fixed
any slick. To my mind they's jest about as

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was married; hadn't you?" much money made makin' clo'es do double service 's ther' is in earnin' half a doller."

"What's goin' ter be did with the carpet she's left onfinished in ther loom?" tremblingly asked the old man. "Oh, you leave that to me!" briskly an-

Zeke,'n I'll see ter things jest the same as

haired man in a low voice.

"Wal, I heered this mornin' they thought you I'd spunk up and clean up this door you I'd spunk up and clean up this door "Wal, I heered this mornin' they thought 'twas au arterclap fit," was the answer.
"Sho! you don't say! What s'pose Hosey 'n the old man'll do now?" and the speaker drew nearer his companion. "Don't you think it comes purty hard on 'em jest as fall work's comin' on?"

"Wal, I never saw such a looking place. I'd move that sawhorse out to the woodshed where it belongs, and I'd scare them ole hens out f'om under that lay-lock bush. Nothin' ever c'n grow where you keep 'a mess of plaguey hens. It makes me hoppin' mad to fall work's comin' on?"

"Wal, I guess it's fer my interest," answered Hosey, looking from his hat to the species of genius which enables a man to look through the outer rind of a question where it belongs, and I'd scare them ole hens out f'om under that lay-lock bush. Nothin' ever c'n grow where you keep 'a mess of plaguey hens. It makes me hoppin' mad to gen the first of the woodshed where it belongs, and I'd scare them ole hens out f'om under that lay-lock bush. Nothin' ever c'n grow where you keep 'a mess of plaguey hens. It makes me hoppin' mad to gen the first of the woodshed where it belongs, and I'd scare them ole hens out f'om under that lay-lock bush. Nothin' ever c'n grow where you keep 'a mess of plaguey hens. It makes me hoppin' mad to gen the woodshed where it belongs, and I'd scare them ole hens out f'om under that lay-lock bush. Nothin' ever c'n grow where you keep 'a mess of plaguey hens. It makes me hoppin' mad to gen the woodshed where it belongs, and I'd scare them ole hens out f'om under that lay-lock bush. Nothin' ever c'n grow where you keep 'a mess of plaguey hens. It makes me hoppin' mad to gen the woodshed where it belongs, and I'd scare them ole hens out f'om under that lay-lock bush. Nothin' ever c'n grow where you keep 'a mess of plaguey hens. It makes me hoppin' mad to gen the woodshed where it belongs, and I'd scare them ole hens out f'om under that lay-lock bush. Nothin' ever c'n grow where you keep 'a mess of plaguey hens. It makes me hoppin' mad to gen the woodshed w ever c'n grow where you keep a mess of fall work's comin' on?"

"Yes't doos, that's a fact; how's fall feed up'n your deestrick?"

"Wal, fair to middlin', but 'twould been better for the calves if they hadn't b'en quite so much rain long back. Sold yer white faced heifer yet? What'd yer ask for 'er?"

In the house the whispering women passed in and out the darkened room, each eager for a last look at the face of her whom they had so long known. "What spect this coffin cost?" asked one old lady of another, whispering, with one finger on her spectacles, and stooping to run her hand across the polished wood.

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"I d'know, I'mpaure," on the truth that lies at its core. A the most sensiblest conclusion you ever came to. Now you jest see this place improve! Now keep workin'

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"Wal' I s'pose Hosey wanted things good's anybody else, but I do hope he can afford it. S'pose she's laid out in her black silk dress?" The old lady touched the folds as she spoke, and continued, "yes, she is, but then I speet. Hosey wouldn's want it.

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but law! who cares anything about the old
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"I can't see how father and I are going to
he all right pretty soon," answered Hosey,

"I can't see how father and I are going to
Hardly known and never recognized on
Hardly known and never recognized on
The Raw. Cutting Winds

Hosey, spry around; and I'll be sweepin' up came near, saying, in a cold, expressionless voice, "The mourner's are coming downstairs, and you'd better take some seats out to the well. It's a wonder to me some of you ain't fell in there long ago, head first."

All this time Mary Jane was wielding her

uncle Zeke had long been a cripple, unable to work, and Aunt Thirzy had woven rag carpets in the dusty old loom in the kitchen corner. There had never been any time to cultivate tastes or ambitions, and few luxuries had ever found their way to the little old house.

They had never thought that death might come suddenly among them, taking the one an old man.

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come suddenly among them, taking the one
who was most needed.

All the way to and from the little cemetery on the hillside. However the peacock feathers away, up there over
that lookin' glass. Folks don't have no luck
that have them things stuck up around the
these old caneseat chairs, and that old turn-up light stand,
seat chairs, and that old turn-up light stand,
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to avoid licking stamps, and it is never safe
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Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C.,

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bank, and she always declared anyone could You act jest as of they wa'n't a thing to do, JERSEY CITY MAN WILL REVOLUTIONIZE THE when the biggest part of this farm is suffer-New York, May 23. - William E. McCon-

clock, and there was an unfamiliar look about the kitchen and the open front room, old maid 't everybody hates, and p'haps has reason to; I'm hombly, and I ain't stylish, but I can mend, and cook, and do most all binds of most and cook, and do most all binds of most and cook, and do most all binds of most all kinds of work, and I reckon I've got a grain keep the matter quiet has been a horror of way she meant to be kindly, "Wal you've got a grain way she meant to be kindly, "Wal you've got meant to be kindly, "Wal you've got meant to be kindly, "Wal you've got meant to be kindly, "Wal you've o' common sense in my upper story. I made up my mind I'd tell you right out, fair and up my mind I'd tell you right out, fair and up my mind I'd tell you right out, fair and when aerial navigation will become common.

Square, that I'd sell out and come and take when aerial navigation will become common. care of all there is here."

Hosey looked up quickly. "You don't it'll be a hummer when it's done. I have

mean it!" he said.

"Yes, I do, too," was the decided answer;

already selected a name for it. It's to be called the "Pegassipede." Very appro-"but I ain't comin' here for the neighbors priate, considering the fact that my machine brother's folks knew enough to go 'long home to make observations about, for I never was will fly like the mythological animal after I brother's folks knew enough to go 'long home about their business, 'thout comin' back here a mile out o' their way. I s'pose you'll want ter change yer clo'es 'fore milkin' time. I shall the feet. As you see by the picture I have drawn, the body of the pegassipede is shaped is the long and short of it." want ter change yer clo'es 'fore milkin' time, is the long and short of it."

Hosey, so I'll be settin' out some bread an'

"It don't seem possible!" answered the There is a comfortable saddle in the middle

amazed Hosey.

"No, I don't s'pose it does!" said Mary
Jane, disdainfully. "Nothin' ever did seem
possible to any of your folks! Ef you don't
want me you can jest say so and I'll go home
this forenoon."

"It seems rather sudden!" Hosey spoke
in alexactly dimits a huge fan, which is worked by
strings connected with the pedals. This fan,
by means of a series of cogs, goes around at

for other folks than see her men folks fixed up slick. To my mind they's jest about as much money made makin' clo'ss do double "Why, yes; I suppose so;" answered sides of the machine which will propel the much money made makin' clo'ss do double "Why, yes; I suppose so;" answered sides of the machine which will propel the much money made makin' clo'ss do double Hosey, stammeringly, "but I s'pose you'd want some time to get ready, wouldn't you?"

"No, I shouldn't neither," said Mary Jane decidedly; "I've got clo'es new more I can wear. I shan't be married in no silk dress for folks to scould over I want to the air. These fans work rapidly or slowly, as the operator choeses, and I am positive that they will do the work I am dress for folks to scould over I want to the silk will be machine will be worked to the work I am be to the work I am to the air. These fans work rapidly or slowly.

swered Mary Jane; "I can weave but 1 dress for folks to squint over. I've seen won't, cheap's things are nowadays. 1'll enough of folks married in silk, and I never the man in the saddle. In front of him he finish up what's begun, for 'twouldn't be saw one yet that didn't come out to the will have a switchboard and a series of Hosey Dane's Housekeeper.

There was a functional and the sides of the you wore to the funeral is plenty good enough. You can't pay yer debts now and you would be bright to run in debt any forms a parachute. Another touch on an-

There was a funeral out in the Blu'b'ry Road, and the neighbors had all gathered in the homely, kindly way of country people who see but little of the outside world; curiosity, sympathy and awe in all their faces, at sight of the darkened front room and the still form lying in its humble casket.

In the little adjoining kitchen, the women were whispering in hushed groups; and the men sat out on the smooth stone doorsteps, talking of the crops and the weather, and the sudden death that had come among them.

"What s'pose ailded 'er?" asked one gray-haired man in a low voice.

"Now, Hosey, said Mary Jane, "ef I was you have you no way; but they wa'n't no other way as I see, but jest to get married. I sin't a doubt but the whole neighborhood the understanding that all the answers received would be bright to run in debt any more."

"Wal, I never thought of bein' married!" said Hosey, looking intently at the inside of his hat, which he had been turning in his hat, which he more of we wa'n't married. I've got some money I've saved while you've been lazin' girls in Newark, N.J. Col. Shepard wrote

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woice, "The mourner's are coming downstairs, and you'd bet'er take some seats out this way."

The two ladies followed her, one adjusting her spectacles with a sniff and bending to whisper to the other, "Acts as if she b'longed here! Makin' erself a cup o' tea in the but'ry! 'Twas tea, 'cause I tasted on't. I looked out to see if they'd got any vittles cooked up, when Mary Jane went up stairs."

"Uncle Zeke" and "Aunt Thirzy" Dane had lived for years in the little unpainted house on the sandy plains, and "Hosey" was their only child—"a boy," they called him still, though forty years of privation and economy and hard work had made him an old man.

The Sparham Case.

KEMPTYILLE, July 24. Much interest is felt by residents of this place in the case of Mr. W. F. Sparham, of Ottawa, to whom reference was made in an Ottawa keepatch a few days age, as a sufferer delivered from kidney disease by the use of Dodd's kidney disea

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