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THIS PAPER HOWELL & COPY

THE HOME-

at home, my heart and rest; eping hearts are happiest, se that wander they know not ome-keeping.
For those that wander am,
where
Are full of trouble and full of care;
To stay at home is best.

-sink and distressed,
-weat,

Are full of trouve.

To stay at home is best.

Weary and homesick and distressed,
They wander east, they wander west,
And are benfied and besten and blown
about
By the winds of the wilderness of doubt;
To stay at home, is best.

Then stay at home, my heart, and rest;
The bird is seatest in its nest;
O'er all that flutter their wings and fly
A lawk is hovering in the eky;
To stay at home is best.

Longfellow.

Around the Mouse.

Around the Mouse.

Around the Mouse.

The verdure and bloom of spring-time glorify both city and country. Unrighilinese is compelled to reire into the background, while Nature, indulging her unghty vernal impulse, throws her mantle of variegated her over hill and valley, neglected common, and cultivated parterre. With a little assistance, a little permission, how readily will she transform the humblest cottage into a very bower of beauty, festooning with vines its door-ways and porobes, shading its windows with foliage, and filling all the air around and within it with perfume. The rose asks only a place to grow in, only a loving and skillful hand to minister to his needs, and it: will bloe-som as abundantly for the cottagers as for the dweller in marble halls. The passy, the lily, the mignonette, and all their foral sisters, open their flowers to the sky, and diffuse their fragrance as generously to the lowliest as well as to the highest. One has but to ask their favor to receive it, to each their beauty to find it. Are not their favor and their beauty worth seeking? Solomon laid tribute on lands far and near, and gathered in Jerusalem the spoil of kingdome; but not Solomon in all highest he lily of the field.

This is as buvy season. Early the farmer is in the field making ready the soil and patting in the seed, straining every energy, brute and human, to issure, so far as he can, an abundant harvest. Shall he stop such work to spade up a flower-bed, to set out a shade tree, to plant a vine, to runne a rose-bush the lighter tasks, and suppose it take half a day to transplant an oak or almental to spade up a flower-bed, to set out a shade tree, to plant a vine, to runne a rose-bush with the stage and make the lighter tasks, and suppose it take half a day to transplant and one of the mount of the stage and the children and grann lighten, to each the children and grann lighte

ments of time and lator and task made in bringing this country-side into euch perfect condition have been in every way profitable.

Years ago we knaw a lady beloved of all who knew her, who lived on the Western Reserve. She carried from her New England home to her home there a love for flowers and all things beatiful. Her husband was a successful preacher, and also a fine gerdener and florist. Their flower-garden was the first in all that region. When neighbors visited them and admired their flowers and plants, they were given slips, seeds, outtings, and bulbs, had to have the seed of th

--Very often God's divinest agent is hinderance.
--Mary A. Litermore.
--Margaret Fuller says of women:
"That the hand may be given with dignity, she must be able to stand alone."

Now contrast the situation in Great Britain and France, noting the fact that in the United States more than half the farmers own properties varying from fifty to five hundred acres.

In Great Britain, there are 72,000,000 acres owned by 1,174,000 persons. Of these 852,000 possess less than one acre in extent. In England, one man is recorded as owning more than 100,000 acres; in Ireland, there are three of these territorial tords; in Scotland, there are twenty-four. These twenty-four own one-fourth of the area of Scotland. One estate in the county of Staterland measures 1,176,454 acres, or more than 1,800 square miles. The returns as to land proprietors in France vary, the division of land under the French law of descent operating to make constant changes. But with an area of nearly 100,000,000 acres of arable land and a population of descent operating to make constant changes. But with an area of nearly 100,000,000 acres of arable land and a population of descent operating to make constant changes are successed to the constant of the second of the se

—Margaret Fuller asys of women:

"That the hand may be given with dignity, she must be able to stand alone."

—No right of women is so precious, so vital to their welfare, precent and faure as the right to work. —Dio Lenetz.

—Would you win success in life? Always do your very best, God and time will do the rest. —Leura J. Eitlenhouse.

—I fear nobling in the universe but that I shall not know all my duty, or knowing it shall fall to do it.—Mary Lyon.

I am content to fill just my little corner, only so I let the light or Christ since through me always.—Mary E. Erwin.

women, who, as a business, gave them no dead fish, for they float with it.—Hites.

J. Thompson.

—There is and overy cannot mix together of the collect first, it spiritual rabelline.—Himsah W. Sath.

Himsah W. Sath.

Ites fort on the business in part of the business of consistent and the state of the business of the

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(Signed) WARD C. PITFIELD. (Signed) SAMUEL HAYWARD.

City and County of Saint John to wit:
Be it remembered that on this twenty-driet
day of March. in the year of our Lord one
thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, as the City of Saint J. Province of Yew Brunswick, before me, John Russell ar mistrons,
and for the said City and County of Saint
of the Majacty's Justices of the Peace, in
and for the said City and County of Saint
of the said City and County of Saint
of the saint Samuel Hayward, parties to
and the signors of the annexed certificate,
and in the said certificate mentioned and
severally acknowledged, the said Ward Loand the said Samuel Hayward that he signed
the said certificate.
La witness whereof, I have hereunto set my

and the said Samuel Hayward that no signed the said certificate. Is witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, at the said City of Saini John, the said twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1885. Justice of the Peace in and for the City and County of Saint John.

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of Dr. Mortson, your medical examiner, this
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full of claim of insurance in your Society on
the life of my late husband, John Hay. This
prampt manner of settling claims to to write
you this letter, and I trust you may consider
it worth your while to publish the same. I
believe the public about I know of your manner of doing business.

Your LUANDETH HAY.

Widow of the late John Hay.

To the President and Directors of the Mutua

Relief Society of Nova Socita.

Gentlemen, D-william Morrison of this city
your medical examiner, handed me to-day,
your cheene for \$3000, as paymen in full for
the state of the state of the state of the state
tierer & Barker. Your Society is certainly
a friend to the widow and orphan. I am
pleased by Technesand husbands, my advice
to you is; protect your familier
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