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1 MISCELLANY From Mrs. Kirkland's Union Magazine for October BROTHER AND SISTER. BROTHER AND SIGLER. BY L. MARIA CHIED. "Hut show us, on thy howery breast, Earth, where thy nametes matters reast ! The thousands, who, uncheered by prize, Have made one offering of their days." May. Heman

Mas. Homas. "Hurral" exclaimed John Golding to his sister Esther; "see what Mr. Brown has bought with Biddy's eggs!" The boy's eyes sparkled, and his hands trembled with 'delight, while 'Esther's more serious ecuntenance lighted up, with a quick sould

smite. The treasure Jobn exhibited with such ex-ultation was a worn copy of Goldsmith's Man-uers and Customs. The title page declared that it was *adorned* with plates; but readers accustomed to the present more heautiful style of publishing, world have been slow to durit that is examined to fear admit that the straight, lank figures, daubed with engraver's ink, were any ornament to the volumes. To the unpracticed eyes of John and his sister, they were, however gens of art; and the manner in which they were obtained gradly increased their value. The children had received a cake and five little children had received a cake and five little children had received a cake and five little rise to such extensive speculations; not even the imaginary broad of the fairous mills-mill. The childrens would become hens, and the bens would lay eggs; and Mr. Brown, who drove the market wagon, would sell the eggs, and there were fiver so unny books in Bos-tion; and who could guess what wonderful stories they would buy with their eggs; and there were fiver so unny books in Bos-tion; and who could guess what wonderful stories they would buy with their eggs; and there were fiver so the time. The chick-ens did decome hens, and tait eggs and Mr. Grown listened good naturedly to John's re-quest to sell them, and buy "a book that had pictures in at, and toll, about countries away off." Gollsmith's Mariners and Customs canjo as the fruit of these instructions, and was halled by an outpurst of goy. obtained greatly increased their value. The

Caule as the fruit of these instructions, and was halled by an outburst of joy. Most boys would have chosen to buy mar-bles or a drum, but John's earliest passion had been for a book. This subtle influences which organize toqueraments, and produce character, are not easily fraced. His intelleg-ted activity correctly the set.

the gool fortune to be horn in New England, where the moral atmosphere simulates inde-left, suit the arran of knowledge flows in the more careful (comony, but it was nuither and full to all the people. Eather was as ea-ger for information as her more viracious way of life was more obstructed, and all its growth more simuled, back as womath, her path and back the second structed, and all its growth more simuled, back provide the shiften is juven in more production of the shiften is juven in the torder avenues than she herself was at-her it was her delight to teach him the shifts. The two shieses had a more index and the shifts is a structed to the shiften is juven in the it was her delight to teach him the shifts. The two shieses had a more index and the shifts is a structed to the shiften is juven in the life body minet. All the shifts is a struct was ber delight when her herself was at-m her lifts old primer, and could neels the more intide beinged to ceach. They come is whiter, when there was are raved at the shifts when her do is more than a structure there was a result and the shifts. The cack-ting of a hen was to them an inportant years and yhe shoulded the whole twenty-four, all in a row, and was quite out of breath when arrived at--

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The motion that are also be as a similar of the second sec ter When their mother told him about the eggs, he patted then on the head, and said, "That's right, my phildren. You can't be too fond of your books. They are the best too fond of your books. They are the best will tell you about every-thing!" This re-mark, uttered in a very serious tone, made a deep impression. That evening, as brother and sister sat on the door-step, eating their supper of bread and milk, the sun set bright and car, after a transient shower, and a beautiful rainbow archied the entire heavens. "G h. Esther, look at that netty rainbace" heatiful rainbow arrhed the entire havens, "Oh, Esther, look at that pretty rainbow!" exclaimed John. "Ah seel now there are two of 'ohi!" He gazed at the heatiful phe-normeon with all his sool in his eyes, and ad-ded, "As soon as we have eggs enough, we will get Mr. Brown id buy a book that tells how rainbows are made, and where they come from." Esther replied, that she did wish the heat would be theme are in the source of the so hen

when the market-man was commissioned purchase another volume, he declared himto intrinsic another volume, he declared him-self unable to find one that told where rain-bows came from. In lieu therepf, he brought Bruce's Travels; and an unfailing source of cutertainment it projeed. Thus, month by month their little therary increased, and their intellectual encodered. month their little phrapy increased, and then intellectual craving grew fast by thefood it fed on. They gathered befries, picked chips, run on errands, rose early and worked late, to accumulate sixpences.

When this is done merely to obtain animal indulgences, or for the sake of possessing more than others, there is something degra-

character, are not easily fraced. His incluse- no appointeness whether or not may in-tual activity containly was not derived from could even become spintial ginnts; thuy sim-citler of his parants; for they were mere ply full that the acquisition of knowledge was healthy, sluggish animals. But there was a present delight. They, thought little of his radiation is the neighborhood, that his matching and shows the still father and mother said these nat gravinother was an extraordinary was-much be bought with a portion of their wages; nan in bere day i, that 'f way folks have so but after that, and often carried their shoes in been half assamert and calculating, they would their hands. Thus were they, in their uncon-box hear way fore inned could much as she did (* and * if her hushand had their hats, and often cirried their shoes in been half assimittation calculating, they would their hats. This were they, in their uncon-scious carnestates, living according to husy. The children of the "extraordinary wo-which highest reason would prescribe for the man" inherited her husband's inert temper-would social fable. They yorked industri-ment, but her own avergetic character re-np-ously at manual thor, but her ays with a spir-perced in her grandschildren ; and they had it would not in view; and that spiritual end was the goolf fortune to be horn in New England, where the noral streeptere stimulates inici-ter, and the streem of Knowledge flows free teem poinful, hereine in view is an antice

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that women never had done such things. "Why, yes they have," said John. "Listnerely a slight difficulty in my lungs," Bible says: that Deborah was a judge ; and Queen Elizabeth was more than a judge ; and we creat the 'other day that is lashella of Spain wheel this winter," and I think that will cure knew how to direct an army and govern the me. Do not trouble your kind heart about

to the jurpose in every way that waster topen for her. She scarcely allowed herself the very arti-ole of anjpurch, ho zaalons was ber siterly her the physical laws, and she kow hot this toling this perpetually. Wildout excercise the body be recreation for the mind, was slow aunided. Month after month she laboration ed feelings in her head. Even her favorin to hor source and the scarce and the scarce and allowed to her constraints the laboration ed feelings in her head. Even her favorin to hor source and the scarce and the scarce and the scarce mind forek on the scarce and the scarce and the scarce mind for the number of the scarce and the scarce and the mind forek on the scarce and the scarce and the scarce and the scarce mind forek and officer to her scarce and the scarce and the scarce mind forek and officer to her scarce and the scarce and the scarce and the scarce mind forek and the scarce and raviels. He often repeated his lessons to his starter, and from his hold translations she here

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unfolded the sleeping flower-bads within, and, without thinking of the process, the scholar became a gentleman. By careful economy, be repaid Esther the sums she had advanced we report exact the stills and start dyanced for his effections, but the superior was for-ever renewed, how he should manage to have for share his, advantages, without sacrificing her noble, spirit of independence. His visits to the old bomestead reminded hird, sometimes a little painfully, that he was leaving his fam-ily far, behind him in the careet of knowledge and refinement. His father chewed tobacco, without much regard to cleanliness. His kind old mother would cut the butter with the Did motion tootid, cut the butter with the same knife alle was eating with. She had done so all her life, but he had never hefore noticed it, and it would him to the heart to find bimself so much annoyed by it now... His serious, gentle sister was endowed with a unusual degree of natural refinement, which is usually a better teacher of manners than a more conventional better. Which is usually a better teacher of manners. But once, when he brought home one of his pu-pils, she came out to meet them in a new gown of lingy blue and brick-red, with figures large enough for bed-curtains. He blanked, and was for a moment shanned of her; then he reproached himself, that his darling Eather culd seem. Is his in any could seem to him in any respect vulgar.-The next week he sent her a dress of delicate

The next work he sent her a dress of dolicate muterial and quiet colors, and she had tact enough to perceive that this was a silent mode of improving her taste. The most putiful thing connected with his own supportor culture was the spiritual distance it produced between him and his honest pa-rents. Their relative positions were reverse ed. Father and mother looked up with won-dering deference to their children. Like here ed. Father and mother looked up with won-dering deference to their children. Like hers that have hatched ducks; they knew not what to make of their progeny thus humehing out on a fluid element which they had never tried. But he preveived the distance letween them far more clearly than they could. He could receive the whole of their thoughts, but was constantly obliged to check the utterance of his own, from a consciousness that allusions the most coumon to him would be outre up. his own, from a consciousness that allusions the most common to him would be quite un-intelligible to them. "The butterfy may ro-member the grate, but the grub has no knowl-dege of the butterfy." With Esther he had unalloyed pleasure of companionship; for, though ignorate of the world, and deficient in culture, she was an intelligent listener, and it charmed him to see her grow continually un-der the aushine he could bring to her! How he loved to teach her! How he long to prove his granitude, by 'the conservation of all his faculties and means to her use! In little more than a year stark he left col-

faculties and means to her use! In little more than a year after he left col-lege, a delightful change came orer his pros-pects. A brother offibe widow in whose fam-ly he had been sturor, was appointed ambassa-dor to Spain; and, through her isfluence, he selected John Golding for his private secreta-ry. Eather, true to her unselfash hature, urg-ed him all means to acceent the offic.

ry. Esther, true to her unselfish nature, urg-ed him all means to accept the offer, "When you were a little hoy,?" Said she, "you were always eagler to know about coun-tries a great way off. But we little thought then that our cackling hens would ever bring works worken concrumity."

plete if he could have taken Eather with him to that bainy clime. But she had many ob-jections to offer. She said her matter man-ners unfitted her for the elegant ericles m which its would rayes and he replied, that she would extel iff tone of polished society far more readily than he could. She remind-ed him that their parints needed his assistance to repair their old dispidated homstead, and to purchase cows, and that he had promised to devote to their use the first money he could part. He sighd, and made no answer for he felt that his pecuniary resources were al-together is adequate to his generous withes.— Agein the question retirent: "Why cannot women go abroad, and earn their own way in the world, as well as men?" The coming ages answered him, but he did not, hear the prophecy.

At last, the hour of parting cam it was to both, but far more painfal to Eather The young man want forth to seek novati and adventure; the young woman remains, alone, in the dull monotoay of an university life. And more than this, she fail a moure ful certainty that also should never theloid her darling brother again, while he was charged by hopes of a happy reunion, and was forever building the ujost romantic 'castles in Spain.' She never told him how ill she was; and he thought her interrupted breath was caused merely by the choking emotions of an over-

thought her interrupted, breadt was caused merely by the checking emotions of an over-charged heart. He, deposited with a friend more money, than he could have prevailed upon to accept, maile a choice collection of books and engrav-ings to chece her during file absence. To the last moment he spoke of coming for her next year, and carrying her to the summ hills of Spain. With a finit, aballe absence that the earn Spanish, that she might be halfs to talk with her brother, Don Scolardo ; and so, with mutual struggle to suppress their tears, the brocher and sister, who had gone so lovingly, hand in hand, over the rough puths of life, parted just where the glaneing summin of his hope rose bright before him.

hand in hand, ever the rough pithe of they parted just where the glancing sourch of his hope ross bright before hin. A letter, written on beard ship, sins full of chearful visions of the quiet literary home they would enjoy together in the coming years. The next letter announced his arrival in Spain. Oht the roin announce his arrival in Spain. Oht the roin stineyards, the glow-ing oranges, the great swelling bunches of grapes! He was half wild with enthusinem, and seemed to have no annoyance, except the fact that he could not speak modern langua-ges. 'I ought not,' said he, 'f to complain of the college education, for which we toiled as hard, and which has certainly opened for the college disteny of a far nobler life than I bould probably have entered by any, other means. But, after all, dear Esther, much of my time and money was spent for what I can not bring into use, and shall therefore soon forget. Even my Latin was not tageth me in a way that enables me to talk freely with the a way that enables me to talk freely with the learned foreigners I meet. By the light of learned foreigners I meet. By the light of my present experience; I can certainly devise a better plan of education for my son, if I ev-er have one. Mean while, doar sister, do not work too hard; and pray study 7 rench and Spanish with all, diligence, for, laigh as thou will at my 'casites in Spanin,' I will surely come and bring thee here. Think of the gol-den oranges, and great luscious grapes, which hou will, never see in their beauty till thou seest them here! Think of the Alhandra, with its addien latine-work and flowery arawith its golden lattice-work, and flowery ara-besques! Above all, imagine thyself seated under a fig-tree, leaning on the bosom of thy

ever-loving brother." Poor Esther! This description of a genial Poor Esther! This description of a genial climate made her sigh; for while she read it, the fold east winds of New England were cutting her wounded lungs like dagger-points. But when ghe answered the precious letter, sahe made he allosions to this. She wrote playfelly; concerning the health of the cows and the hens; asked him to inform, her what was cackle in Spanish, for she revorenced the word, atid would fain know it in all fanguages. Word, and would lain know the hamageouge-finally, she assured him that she was study-ing huaily, to make herself ready to reside in the grand castle he was building. The tears came to her eyes as she folded the letter, but she turned hastily aside, that they impli not drop on the paper. Never in her life had she heen willing to let her shadow cross his sunshine. It was the last time she ever wrote.

had sought to crown her brother with laurels on earth, and his ministering angel crowned her with garlands in heaven. ...

Three years afterward, John stood by her bumble grave in his native village. The tears flowed fast, as he thought to himself, "and I once blushed for thee, thou great and noble soul, because thou wert clothed in a

If and I once blashed for they, thou great and node 'soul, because thou wert cloubed in a vulgar dress! Ah, mean, ungraterial wretch that I was! And how stinted was thy life, thon poor one l-a slow, grinding maryrdom, from beginning to end."
He romembered the wish she had so meek-ly expressed, that women might have a more liberal education, and a wider scope for their faculties. "For thy sake, thou dear one," all will be the friend and brother of liberal education. To she improvement and elevation will I consecrate my talent and so will build to the i and f believe thy gentle spritt will bless me for it in heaven."
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speial discords. Well might little, brown feather-top 'cackle aloud ; for verily her mission was a great one.

aloud; for verifyher mission was agreet one. A Miss Moore, a young lidy of great beau-ty, agys the N. Y. Tribune, goes into the cages among the lions and tigers in Rayhead as Waring's Menagerie, and makes the fub-ous brutes submit temely to her authority.-This is a certainty an extension of petitionut government authority which look cominous. We advise Miss Moorit our her power upon the brutes an present ray aging Mexico. Her saytices might he worth a fundred Wilmot Provide.

LATER TRON SANTA FE.—Accounts from Santa Fe say that the Indians and Mexicans were threatening trouble at Toos. The in-habitants have requested protection. Verbal reports from Chihudlus that there are no troops there.

THE VOICE OF INDUSTRY. Beer man should be guaranteed a permanent home on the provident of the second of industrial permits, the second of the provident of the very man should be guaranteed a permanent home or timearth, the elevies of initiatrial puraits, the power to limit, at with the home of labor, an equivalent for which he produces, the less opportunities for aduca-tion, and freedow in everything.

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TEN HOUR LAW. We tright no one will fatter himself, that the abstacles real or pretended, which opper and that was, in calling out all the regular present the successful operation of the Ten Hour that movement else where, will for a mount of the friends of that movement else where. Matters will som right themselves in the Granite State. Our friendis here will no the worsted in the cor-test, we true, We have seen by the experiment there, precisely what is to be done, to make the law operate like clock-work close where. It does not prove a theory lise be cause the experiments which ought to demor-strate is true, sometimes this, to make theight of demor-strate is a true, sometiments, to make theight and a speakers. The first number of the when we affirm that in the graniter of the think we shall not be saying too much when we affirm that in the graniter of the state is the speciments, to make theight of demor-strate is the speciments, to make theighter when we affirm that in the graniter of the when we affirm that in the graniter of the the think we shall not be saying too much when we affirm that in the graniter of the specifies of the the specifies of the the specifies of the the there of the the specifies of the the specifies of the the think we shall not be saying too much when we affirm that in the graniter of the the the the specifies of the the specifies of the the specifies of the the the specifies of the the specifies of the the specifies of the the the specifies of the the specifies of the the specifies of the the the specifies of the specifies of the the the specifies of the specifies of the specifies of the the specifies of the specifies of the specifies of the specifies of the the specifies of the the specifies of the specifies of the specifies of the specifies of the the specifies of the specifies of the speci a great many experiments, to make the steam-

a great many experiments, to make the steam-beat what we see it. The deimaid for a diminution of the num-ber of houys' of daily halor, is a just one, This is préciely such an instance as the State is bound to act upon! It is just as equitable, that there should be a law to limit the hours of foli, as to init the rate of interest. There is quite as much room for extention in one case as in the other, and the temptation to ex-exercise it is equally strong. Indeed extor-tion in labor is universal, in our large manu-factories of all kinds. It is reduced to a per-fect system there, which necessitates it to some extent, in smaller establishments. We are so foolish as to believe that the strength are so foolish as to believe that the strength and prosperity of a State, depends something upon the health, intelligence, moral elevation, upon the health, intelligence, moral elevation; and consequently the happiness of its haborers. We know it is all twaddle, the talk about the elssicity and health of factory girls, who are, shut up thirteen hours a day, in an atmosphere stiffed with heat, and heavy with potton the. He is either mador near crazy, who says that deters, shownless, but the says that He is either mad.or near erazy, who says that dyers, shoemakers, hatters, kee, can, be healthy, whilst compelled to bend over their work from thirteen to fifteen hours per day. We would like to see the man who can wade through the mathematics, and all the books of law, divinity, and literature which it is deemed needful to lo, in order to become respectivily informed, after having done his thirteen hours of fully ways in a discharge from the series. of daily work, in a dye-house, from the age of fourteen to thirty years. But to talk of piety, and devotional feelings, along with the prety, and devotional feelings, along with the lassitude, wasted energies, and prostrated physical strength, attendants upon a week's labor of seventy-eight hours, is a solecism. The effect of unlimited hours of labor, is witnessed in England. We are of opinion that there is no national glory connected with such Autor is no inclusion group connected with such a working population as here. We'are not only of opinion that the (State has a right to interfere in this matter, but that it is bound to do so. We hope the day will be distant. When our American population will be defaulted and wasted by an unregulated factory-labor, as has been done by monopoly in England, and be wen in France.

in any State. The speakers on this occasion were not our

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be published. We are glad to greet our fa-vorite once more. We think we shall not be saying too much when we affirm that in the grandeur of its aims, the comprehensiveness of its views, the opth of thought it manifers, the exholic and liberal.tone of its criterism, whether on Liter-ature, Art or Society, the Harbinger is with-out an equal in this county. In persuing its columns one feels that his is holding commu-indo with sincers transfers. columns one feels that he is holding commu-nion with sincere, truthful and quartest hink-ers—men who believe what they are saying, and feel its importance, and if they do not al-ways guin assess to their peculiar views; they win the respect of all whose respect is to be desired. desired.

The Harbinger, it is well known, is the or-The Harbinger, it is wall known, is the or-gan of the Associative movement in this com-try-a movement which aims to Organize. Industry and to substitute, through a peace-ful revolution, Go-operation and Muiuni. Guarantees for the Competition and Antagon-ism on which existing society is founded,-and as such should receive the patronage of every Associationist, and of all others who every Associationist, and of all others who wish to learn the views of the Phalansterian School.

We felt disposed, when we criticise, somewhat severely, the dress in which our old friend has seen fit to appear be dress in which our old friend has seen fit to ynpere be-fore us. We cannot think it an improvement on its Brook Farm, costume. We fear tho, Harbinger will be mistaken for a common 'ividilzed'' newspaper. Bot perhaps it is necessary when one takes' up his abode in Gotham that be should adapt'the shape of his cont to Gotham fishions, so we will say no more about

control of an internet service of the service of th happy to remit the names of any in this vicin-ity who may wish to subscribe. Terms \$2,00 per year,\$1,00 for six months.

MR. METCALF'S FIRST CONCERT.

We had the pleasure of attending this Con-cert and were highly delighted with the music of the evening. It swept over the soul as spring breezes thro' the budding trees, and

and wasted by an unregulated factory hair, as has been done by monopoly in England, and by war in France. The glory and pros-perity of a nation will always be in proportion to the numbers, skill, intelligence, virtue and happiness of its working population. -We think the fen Hour System a measure of the Feathered Family in the early spring-tion. - The introduction, by Mr. Hayter, upon the Feathing the more spring the feathered family in the early spring-tion. - We think there are no served to the feathered family in the early spring-tion working elasses will ask for, but rever-upon a full discussion of it from time to time. We think there can be something more sph-stantial than "declamation" urged in favoard it is alseping." Hough some of its parts were very find. There was a manifest at-tern to express emitoking to the failing, un-light is sleeping." Hough some of its parts were very find. There was a manifest at-tern to express motoking to decling, un-light is sleeping. The spring the spring were very find, were in its inform our bring shore will unite in a storg phabratorial sound also and from the the working and going to and from the stage sho minds one of that most and we shall be in the great work of making the here also were will mot the working and the the precoke, Bat when one on the sage, the precokes, and the praining was as ing faile comes. And her raining was and of its base and forming the quantity and the law or the fore the working more our bring shore will unite in a storg phabrator our bring shore will unite in a storg phabrator on any State. by Liploy: "Perchance not she but Lintey niled, The music not the Singer failed,"

The following is a gem of the parest water, Ve seldom find anything more beautiful. It is truly refreshing to meet with something genuine in these times of miserable sham and

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Oh, think not less I love thee,

That thy hand I thus resign In the Heaven that bends above

In the Hearen that bends above here, I will claim thee yet as mine. Through the vision of Life's morning, Ever flitted ane, ike thee— And thou, Life's I pee adorning, Shalt hence that vision be.

THANKSGIVING CONCERT.-We learn that Thankssorrise Coxcifit.—We learn that Mr. Louis Strack will give a Concert on Thanksgiving evening (next Thursday) at the City Hall, "Mr. Strack will be assisted by Mr. 1. N. Metcalf, Mrs. Phipps and others, and with his known and acknowledged talent and correct taste as a musician he cannot fail to give the citizens of Lowell a rich spiritual feast. Mr. Strack has always very generous-ly assisted his professional brethren in their Concerts in this city, as we understand, with out compensation. We trust that this liber out compensation. We trust that this liber-ality will not be without its influencer. We earnestly and sincerely bespeak for Mr. Strack a crowded house.⁵ If true merit was Strack a crownied hofese? If true merit was always appreciated and properly rewardled we should have had no occasion lo say this.— Let all who love genuine music and would re-ward real merit be sure to secure tickets to Mr. Strack's Concert. W. M. P. U. At a meeting of Division No. 1F, W. M. P. U., held Oct. 30th, the following Report was unanimously adopted. 'Report of Committee of Investigation on the manner of purchasing Goods.

the manner of purchasing Goods. Your Committee have attended to the duty assigned them and submit the following Re-

That those Divisions that do their purcha sing through the "Board of 'Trade," are do ing better than those who purchase through other channels. And your Committee, would cheerfully recommend the Division to adhere to a vote, passed by them, making it their du-ty to do their purchasing through the Board of Trade

of Trude. HIRAM A. COLE, JOINB D. LEAVITT, Committee, CHARLER JOURSON, The corresponding Secretaries of the sev-eral Divisions of the Union, will please lay, the above before their respective Divisions; W.S. F. Yorke, Cor. Secy. of Div. Nor 11, W. M. P. U.

THE CHURCH AS 1T IS: OR THE FORLORN HOPE OF SLAVERY. By Parker Pillsbury. Boston: Bela Marsh: 1847

Drusson No. 19 W. M. P. U.-We are happy to acknowledne the reception of an X from Division Nb. 12. Worceser, Mass' II was very velocities. We have the provise of more of the same aort, by and iv? Other Divisions we trust will follow the scample of No. 13. To Consustance the trust of S. Mass. Your letter (\$5,00 enclosed) was duly receiv-da. We shall be happy to letture at any hink. It will be well to make the arrange-ment of which you speak. We trust our list in your place sim be dubled. We are deep-by indehed /o you for your exertions in be-half of the Poice.

alf of the Voice. Several Communications are received and are under consideration

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One cottage was entered, where there wa The county was entered, where the was ill, and hard working man, whose wife was ill, and ad two young children. 'What do you earn weekly?' 'Five shillings.'

Is that all?

The first all? Yes: it is with the greatest difficulty that I earn six shillings.' What do you pay for ya'ur cottago? 'Two shillings?a week: so that on Saturday night, I have three or four shilling; to go through the whole of the next week; six loaves at 9d the loaf, will more than swallow up all.

I well know that the wife of this poor man world have periabed from starvation at an early stage of her illness, during the winter, had not prompt relief here afforded her by a neighboring and respectable family, who un-expectedly discovered the extreme distress suffered. Is not this appulling? I went into a wretched habitation the other

day, where there is a deserving woman a work from morning till night. 'What do you earn weekly?'

Four and sometimes five shillings, 'How do you live at all, with your three

- hildren ?' 1 scarcely know, sir.' 'Do you have any parochial relief?' "Iwo loaves weekly.' 'Is that all—can you get no more?' 'No more will be allowed me.'

- 'Do you get any tea?'
- What do you drink instead?

What do you drink instead? 'Pes both, or lard broth !' 'Is it possible! Do you get any sugar?' (Thay never sees any in my house.' 'What do you eat from week to week?' 'Nothing but bread and boiled pees; and have not half ebough for my wife and chi-dren. Formerly, I used to boil up, twice a day, a saucepan of potatoes; and when they failed, all failed.' Is not this shocking! but it is only one case

failed, all failed." Is not thir shocking! but it is only one case alpoing thoisands. A most unobtruist's and excellent female recently made her case known to me, and I have the most satisfactory evi-dence of her high moral, and even obristian thénracter. Theropeat the following queries: It is avery meetains. Learnon, work hard,

It is very uncertain—I cannot work hard; atill I am obliged to labor acarly from morn-ing till night."

What are your weekly earnings: "Three shillings." "Can you carn no more?" "I might earn one-and-sixpence in addition ut do the washing for myself and children. "You have two daughters, have you not?--

A ton have two daughters, have you not (-what do they earn? 'About two shillings each.' 'You have then, seven shillings coming in weakly—is that all?' 'Yes.'

How do you distribute this money? How do you distribute this money? 'Rent, 2z; six loaves at 9d, 4z. 6d, some for washing 6d, -7z. 'You have then, nothing for coals or wood nothing for abose or clothes—nothing for but-ter or bacon?'

ter of bacen?! 'Oh, no! nothing, except what a benevolent person my give us.' 'Do you gain parcochial relief?' 'None at present.--I have applied, but out-door relief is refused, unless under very pecu-liar circumstances; when application has been made for, a little help, the romark has been expressed, 'no relief except you come into the house.'

'You are mywilling to go into the house; are you not?'

'Yes.' 'Yes.' 'On what ground?' 'Not so much on my own account as my two daughters; itsy cannot bear, poor girls to have their hair cut and to wear the union atims?'

attive!" Nor ought they to enter, this descript fam, ily should be and must be relieved. These are the worthy and excellation poor, whom it would be barbarity not to help; and happy is the writer to state, that through his early the soliditations, some scanty relief will be afford-ed to the family just referred to. In conversion with one poor family and an-other, my heard has been sadly pained, in marking the bardships which are now andur-ed; and, until the jate of where the higher, and the summer crops be got in, it is feared that the summer crops the got in, it is feared that the summer crops and the got in the summer be-deminished.

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