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will be rigidly enforced against all offen-

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Sept 25—1m.

Miss NELL FENWICK has just opened

the largest and handsomest stock of Laths

to ever seen in Leonardtown

## WHY AUNT KATE NEVER MARRIED.

"Come now, auntie," pleaded a

chorus of bright young voices, as their

owners gathered round the low rock-

ing-chair where Aunt Kate, "fair, fat,

and forty," sat, and rooked and sang

to herself all through the long, bright

morning, while her busy fingers flew

over her mending. There was always

so much to mend in that house full of

giddy, careless boys and girls. "Come

now, auntie! It rains so hard there's

'll be no going out to-day, and there's

no telling what mischief we'll get into

if you don't tell us a story."

A pair of brown eyes, as bright as

any in the group, flashed up from her

work in amused astonishment, and a

laugh, as musical as a robin's song,

rippled over the ripe, red lips.

"A story, girls! What on earth

should I tell you a story about? I

don't know one to my name."

"Now, Aunt Kate," and Bessie Ha-

vill, the favorite and audacious one,

drew the basket of work from her

aunt's lap, and looked up at her with

dancing blue eyes, "we know you have

never lived to be forty years old, as

pretty as you are, without some sort

of a love-story. Why did n't you

ever get married, auntie?"

"Why did n't I ever get married? I

declare I don't know, unless it was

because I never had time! I've al-

ways had somebody's children to look

after, and mend for, and straighten

out generally."

"But, Aunt Kate, did n't you ever

have an offer of marriage? Please tell

us."

"No, I don't believe I ever did; but

I've come pretty near it sometimes.

But I was such a wild, harum-scarum

piece, I always spoiled it all some way."

And she laughed merrily at the

remembrance of her various mishaps.

"Well, tell us one, auntie, please,"

pleaded Bessie; "and we'll not bother

you any more to-day."

Auntie settled herself more comfor-

tably in her chair, and took up a pair

of stockings to mend, that her fingers

might be as busy as her tongue.

"Well, I believe I will tell you why

I laughed in meeting yesterday.

Girls, you must n't ever laugh in

church. It is very wrong. When you

see how it spoiled my prospects

once, you'll agree with me. You see,

we were eager to go, and fixed up a

scrumptious basket full of dinner, ar-