THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

It is a cold, dark, dreary morning in the depth of winter; the keen north wind sweeps onward, and as the pedestrians feel its sting, they wrap their garments around them still closer, to protect them from the elements.—Though all is desolate without, yet to some within are sources of pleasure, and such is the case with old farmer Hardy, as he turns from the cheerless scene, and gazes upon the comforts of his home. A large fire is burning in the old chimney place, whose glare lights up the faces of the portraits hanging upon the walls, and gives a glow to the ancient furniture in the room.

Farmer Hardy is a man well to do in the world. Providence has blessed his crops, and his coffers are well filled with gold; and yet his heart is closed to the appeals of the poor. He is blessed with a lovely daughter—his only daughter in whom is centered the whole of his affections.

She is indeed beautiful, and as she sits there in the old chamber, by the side of the roaring fire, one might fancy she was an "angel of light," wandering among the scenes of earth. Her heart is always open to the sufferings of the needy, and her hand always ready to assist their wants; and there is not one within range of the old farm house, but speaks the praise of Amelia Hardy.

The old farmer is gazing upon the graceful form with feelings of delight, as she sits by his side sewing, and, as he cast a glance at the frost clustered window panes, he rubs his hands as if exulting in his comforts, and exclaims:

'Tis bitter cold, my child.'

'Yes, indeed,' replied the daughter, 'but we feel it not.'

'No, thank God! He has given us all the comforts of life.'

'Father,' said the young girl, 'how miserable must those be who have no home, no fire, no friends.'

The old man was about to reply, perhaps to give vent to some words of mere commiseration, but at that time a shadow passed the window, a knock was shortly heard at the door. The latter being opened a man clothed in rags entered.

Misery was stamped upon every feature of his face, and poverty could be seen in every flutter of his tattered garments. Want showed its ghastly form in his dim and lustreless eyes. Starvation and its train of horrors were plainly perceptible in his feeble steps, emaciated form, and trembling voice.

If there was one thing that farmer Hardy detested above all others, it was to be annoyed by applications for assistance, it mattered not whether the suppliant were worthy or not.

The new comer shivering with cold, for his clothing was too thin to protect him from the icy wind, and he gazed upon the fire with feelings of bitterness, for it recalled to him the destitution of his own home. He turned to the old, farmer, who was leaning back in a cushioned chair, and in a tone of agony thus entreated him.

'Could you assist a poor man? I am out of work, sir. I am not accustomed to beg, but sickness and want have driven me to it.'

'I have nothing for you,' said the farmer; at the same time stirring up the blazing fire before him.

'It is only trifle,' persisted the man humbly, 'my family are starving. I can get no work, and without relief we must die of hunger.'

The heart of Amelia was moved to compassion at the poor man's complaint, and she regretted the cold refusal of her father. Rising, she said:

"Poor man! I think father I have some small things which might be of service to him,' and she was about to go in search of them, when the old man exclaimed,

'Silence, girl! Be off you vagabond—I never encourage beggars.'

'I am no beggar, sir,' said the shivering visitor. 'I am not able to get work now but when spring sets in I shall obtain it, and until that time I must have aid or perish!"

'Leave my house! begone!' was the reply.

The poor man departed with sorrow in his heart to find a kinder soul than that of farmar Hardy.

'Father,' said the daughter, after he had gone 'we have plenty, and why not assist the poor? That man is worthy of assistance and we might have aided him and never missed it."

'I will have no beggars encouraged at my house,' was farmer Hardy's rejoinder. 'If Jones is in want let him apply to the trustees of the alm's house.'

Amelia did not answer. Her thoughts were wandering to the desolate homes of the poor man, and her mind was engaged in forming some plans for his relief.

Henry Jones was ill-fitted for the trade of a beggar, and the pressing wants of his family alone urged him on. Leaving farmer Hardy's he once more braved scorn and contempt; but all in vain. Weary and worn, he at last bent his steps homeward. The midnight tempest of despair was raging in his soul, and as he thought of his starving wife and children, tears of bitter agony coursed down his cheeks.

Amelia Hardy, in the meantime was not idle. The old farmer, after a moment's silence lighted his pipe, and was soon enveloped in a cloud of smoke. While thus engaged, his daughter stole softly from the room, to put in practical operation her plans of relief.

She had recognized the man who had applied to her father for assistance, and was deeply hurt at his refusal. Calling the servant, she loaded him with all the necessaries of life. A basket was filled with bread and meat, tea and sugar, together with some old cloths, and thus, with his burden they proceeded on their journey. It was two long miles before she reached her destination, and the cold was most bitter. But what cared the noble girl! she was on an errand of mercy, and the warmth of the fires of charity which glowed within the heart, spread its genial influence throughout her frame.

At last she reached the cottage of Henry Jones. But what a scene of misery met her eye—greater even than she expected. The walls were damp and bare of furniture, of straw, and a broken table, serving but a bed from every corner. As Amelia gazed upon this scene of woe, she wept, and mingled her tears with those of the famishing mother.

But a light breaks in upon the scene of darkness—the "silver lining" is discerned beneath the black cloud which so long had hovered over them, and hope's bright rainbow spanned their dark heavens. Like an angel of mercy Amelia took the basket, and as she raised the lid the children gathered around her, and smiles lit up the mother's face. Food was given to the hungry, clothing to the thinly clad, and tea and sugar and other luxuries to the invalid. Soon a fire was kindled upon the hearth, and as its flames rose upward, they reflected the beaming countenance of the happy group. Overwhelming with thanks, the kind messenger of help withdrew.

Long and anxiously Mrs. Jones watched for the return of her husband, to welcome him back to the long unknown luxuries of a comfortable meal, and a warm fireside.—Night came at last, and the absent one entered. There was a strong gleam in his eye, and a wildness in his actions, but they saw it not. As he entered he gazed around him but he knew not what to make of the scene.

'How came this food and fire in our house?' he exclaimed.

'God sent one of his angels,' was the reply.

'Who is it that has done this?' he asked.

'Miss Hardy, the friend of the poor. All you see here we owe to her.'

There were rejoicings in that house of poverty, and the prayers of two souls were wafted to the throne of God, for her whose noble heart scorned not the beggar, and who saw in the pale and emaciated forms a personification of God's own image.

Would to God that in this world of ours there were more of these angels of earth, who fear no contamination or disgrace in alleviating the stings of poverty.

"The Year of Jubilee."

The cowardly pimps of the Administration, who control the abolition press of this State are exceeding wroth that the people dare disobey their orders and advice. Before the election they threatened the bastile to every man who should dare dissent from their disunion abolition policy. They believed that American citizens could be forced, by the fear of chains and dungeons, to sell their manhood and their liberties.—The result of the election has sent these miserable hounds back to their kennels as meek as lambs. Not one of them has dared talk of arrests or imprisonment since the day of election. Democrats are not made of material that con be moulded into Abolitionists or cowards. Like the patriot Mahoney, the walls of a public bastile have no terrors to drive them from their principles. The crisis of the republic is past. The people have been found equal to the emergency. Military despotism has been repudiated and men breathe once more the breath of liberty and life. A few days will see the Administration yield to the stern demands of the people, and release from confinement the "martyrs of liberty," whom abolition hate sought to destroy. A few weeks longer will see their persecutors begging for mercy at the tribunals of justice.—*Burlington Argus.*

MUSIC AT HOME.—What shall the amusements of home be? When there is the ability and taste. I regard music as combining in happiest proportions instruction and pleasure, as standing at the head of the home evening enjoyments. What a never-failing resource have those homes which God has blessed with this gift? How many pleasant family circles gather nightly about the piano; how many a home is vocal with the voice of song and psalm! In other times, in how many village homes the fathers violin led the domestic harmony, and sons with claronet or flute, or manly voice, and daughters clearly and sweetly filling the intervals of sound, made a joyful noise! There was then no piano, to the homes of this generation, the great, the universal boon and comforter.—One pauses and blesses it as he hears through the open farm-house window, or detects its sweetness stealing out among the jargon of the city—an angel's bennison upon a wilderness of discord, soothing the weary brain, lifting the troubled spirit, pouring fresh strength into the tired body, waking to worship, lulling to rest. Touched by the hand we love, a mother, a sister, wife,—say, is it not a minnistrant of love to child, to man—a household deity, now meeting our moods, answering our needs, sinking to the depths we cannot fathom, rising to the heights we cannot reach, leading, guiding, great, grand and good, and now stooping to our lower wants, the frolic of our souls reverberating from its keys? The home that has a piano, what capacity for evening pleasure and profit has it! Alas, that so many wives and mothers should speak of their ability to play as a mere accomplishment of the past and that children should grow up looking on the piano as a thing unwisely kept for company and show.—Rev. J. F. W. Ware.

PROFANITY.—In the use of profane words no idea is to be expressed, no object is to be obtained, no end secured, no ear to be pleased, no appetite to be administered to, no passion to be fed, no title to be acquired, no wealth to be earned, no possible good, either real or immagined, is had in view. They mean nothing. They are wicked cheats playing a game of deception, attempting to palm off a blustering sound for a substantial idea.

Profanity is surely a good witness of a horrible dearth of wisdom, a frightful scarcity of thought. Nor will any one pretend that there is any good in profanity; for, besides being an arrant cheat, it is an idle and wicked use of the name of the greatest and best being in the universe, the best and truest friend of every human creature.

New England the Paradise of Negroes.

From the Metropolitan Record, (Archbishop Hughes' Organ.)

What shall we do with the slaves when they are flying to the north from a devastated and desolate soil? Will they be received in Illinois? Will their presence be tolerated in New York or Pennsylvania?—Where shall they go? To New England, whose fanatics, and social and political disorganizers, have done so much to bring this ruin and misery on the country? Yes, New England is the place for them by all means.

Let the President make application to the Governors of the eastern States in their behalf, and we shall then see whether the professions of the anti-slavery portion of their population are of any practical value. This would be the true test of their sincerity; and as our chief magistrate appears to be greatly exercised on the negro question, and bewildered by its difficulties, would it not be well for him to seek its practical solution through the aid of the New England philanthropists?

☞An old minister up town the other day asked a woman what could be done to induce her husband to attend church. 'I to know,' she replied, 'unless you were pipe and jug of whiskey in the pew.'

☞'I w. band's principal would embrace my hus- Washington to a maid a dashing lady in I could never do that for the opposition. embrace his wife, was that I would gladly ly.

☞The 'soul of old John B. longer 'marching on.' The recent is no fall of 'butternuts' has blocked the way

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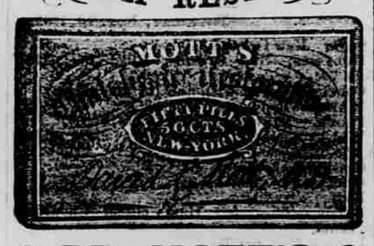

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Part of these are for the neighbors, to whom I gave a few out of the first box I got from you. Send the pills by mail, and oblige

Your ob't Servant,
JAMES KENNEDY.

HAVERFORD, PA., Feb, 1861.

Mr. Spalding,

Sir:

I wish you to send me one more box of your Cephalic Pills. I have received a great deal of benefit from them.

Yours, respectfully,
MARY ANN STOIKHOUSE.

☞ A single bottle of SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE will save ten times its cost annually.☜

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SAVE THE PIECES!

ECONOMY! DISPATCH!

☞ "A Stich in Time Saves Nine."

As accidents will happen, even in well regulated families, it is very desirable to have some cheap and convenient way for repairing Furniture, Toys, Crockery, &c.

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meets all such emergencies, and no household can afford to be without it. It is always ready, and up to the sticking point.

"USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE."

N. B.—A Brush accompanies each Bottle.—Price, 25 cents. Address,

HENRY C. SPALDING.
No. 48 Cedar Street, New York

CAUTION.

As certain unprincipaled persons are attempting to palm off on the unsuspecting public imitations of my PREPARED GLUE, I would caution all persons to examine before purchasing and see that the full name,

☞SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE☜

wrapper; all others are swindle