Ah I I remember how in early days
The primrose and the wild flower grew beside
My tangled forest paths, whose devices ways
Filled me with joys of mysteries untried,
And terrors that was more than half delight,
And sonse of budding life, and longings infinite And I remember how, in Life's hot noen, Around my jath the lavish roses shed Color and fragrance, and the air of June Breathed rapture—now those summer day gad.

Days of sweet peril, when the serpent lay Lurking at every turn of life's enchanted way. The light of Spring, the Summer glow, are o'er,
And I rejoice in knowing that for me
The woodbine and the roses bloom no more,
The tender green is gone from field and tree;
Brown barren sprays stand clear against the blue, And leaves fall fast, and let the truthful sunlight

For me the hooded herbs of Antumn grow, Square stemmed and subor-tinted; mint and Horehound and balm-such plants as know;
And the decline of life's long pilgrimage
Is soft and sweet with marjoram and thyme,
Bright with pure evening dew, nor serpent's glitering slime.

And round my path the aromatic air Broathes health and perfume, and the turfy

ground
Is soft for weary feet, and smooth and fair
With little thornless blossoms that abound
In sale dry places, where the mountain side
Lies to the setting sun, and no ill beast can hide.

What is there to regret ? Wby should I mourn To leave the forest and the march behind,
Or toward the rank, low meadows saddy turn,
Since here another levelinese I find,
Safer and not less beautiful—and blest
With glimpses, faint and far, of the long-wishedfor Rest?

And so I drop the roses from my hand And let the throne pricks heal, and take my Down hill, across a fair and peaceful land Lapt in the golden calm of cyting day; Glad that the night is near, and glad to know That, rough or smooth the way, I have not far to

The following is from the LaGrange Reporter. We tender our sympathy to the bereaved parents :

"And a little child shall lead them." There is a mclancholy pleasure in the grief of our loved and lost. There is a sweetness in the remembrances we cherish for the idols of our hearts when they have perished from our sight. The mind unturally clings, with fond affection, to the memory of all they did in life. The little child that has wound itself around our hearts by the thousand sweet little incidents of its life, so much so that its very existence seems a part of our own, and is then taken from our fond remembrances forever, we feel that there is a sanotification in treasuring up, in affection's sweetest memories, the touching story of that short existence. All other thoughts seem profane in the freshness of such new grief.

FIDELITY IN LITTLE THINGS .- Great virtues are rare; the occasions for them are very rare and when they do occur we are prepared for them; we are excited by the grandeur of the sacrifice : we are supported either by the splender of the deed in the eyes of the world, or by the self complacency that weexperience from the performance of an uncommon action. Little things are unforeseen; they return every moment; they come in contact with our pride, our indolence, our haughtmess, our readiness to take offence, they contradict our inclinations perpetually. It is, however, only by fidelity in little things that a true and constant love to God can be distiguished from a passing fervor of spirit.

A temperance lecturer, descanting on the superior virtues of cold water, re marked : "When the world had become so corrupt that the Lord could do noth ing with it, he was obliged to give it a thorough sousing in cold water." "Yes" replied a toper present, "but it killed every critter on the face of the earth."

A newspaper published in the regions of Lakes Memphromagog and Winnepesaukee, says that "fish in Lake Holleyhunkemunk, Me., are said to be superior to those of either Lake Weeelyobacok or Mooselockmegautuc .-Those of Chauhungogungamug were very fine, but they all got chocked to death in trying to tell where they

- A great many people imagine that printers live on old rollers, wood type, "pi" and "sich fixins." This is a mistake. Printers live as other people do; and in order to do that they must have money to buy the necessaries of life, and flatter themselves that they will get it some day from their patrons.

- Dudley Randall, who makes "Hash" for the Aurora Beacon and spices it well, is guilty of the following:
As Colfax had Nellle Wade, why don't
he have her uncle weighed, also? Because he's Ben Wade.

A subscriber writes to an editor. "I don't want your paper any longer." To which the editor replies, "I wouldn't make it any longer, if you did; its pre-

sent longth suits me very well." KEEP your harness well oiled, for at

this season of the year they are quite likely to be often wet by storms. - "It is a poor rule that won't work

both ways," exclaimed the boy, as he threw the ferule at the schoolmaster's

STORMY days are a good time for a farmer to look over his tools, and put

them in repair for the next season.

-General Wade Hampton has purchased a steam plow for \$18,000.

-"I love thee still," as the quiet hus band said to the chattering wife -Young ladies are generally houest but they will hook dresses.

A Mun with too much name .-Gas-Kill: the first syllable expressor

everything.

SILVER PLATED WARE, -Cadetship Whittemore will console his "retirement" by a visit to his friends

in New England.

- To curca Bachclor's aches-Carry the patient cieven yards of silk, with a BRIDAL PRESENTS. woman in it.



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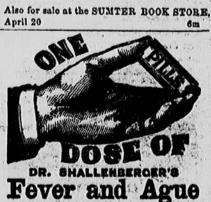
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