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#### A CHRISTMAS DREAM. MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

Not a sound had broke the silene twitter of a bird. In a cage with golden wires; but the lady

thought a cry Called be: capearly and clearly, and she

In the grate a glowing fire, fragrance on the genial air, Pirtures, china, quaint

With an air of case about her, that might well

statues everywhere; And the Christmas garlands twining, green and glistening round the frame, Where the sweet Madouna broaded o'er the Child, a King who came

Who had called her? Some one surely, cemed to rise and go Ontward, furred and hooded the biting sleet and snow Some one fed her, bore her onward, bade he look, and wondering see

How her fellow-creatures wrestled with earth's Weary woman, oh! how weary, bowed with never-ceasing care

"All your life," she heard a whisper, fed on honey dew. Roses, Illies: these were waitin hand from you.

On again, and ah! the pity, on a lowly e Crippled, white, and drawn with anguish, the lady thought it smiled. "Wherefore?" One beside her answered, "Heaven for such as these is bright,

home to-night.

Faces marred with evil passions, furrowed with the blight of shame. "Nay," the angel murmured lowly, "twas for such the Saviour came.

Then again, with wing on sweeping, swiftly passed her scraph guide,
And she stood where little beds were ranged

mother's kiss they knew "Orphans," stole the heavenly whisper, care of such as you."

twitter of a bird.

"All my days I've spent suplacly, thinking o Little caring for my neighbor; late I'll labor

When thy little ones are fultering, them Lord to thee. If it was a dream I know

To reveal his love to mortals, that

Of this Christmas, sweetly, strongly, "Glory be to God on high!"

#### Equatorial Africa

An interesting relief map of Equatorial Africa, made by Mr. James B. Jordan, of London, is now exhibited at the rooms of the British Geographical Society. The horizontal scale is one inch to t venty-five miles, and the vertical one inch to five thousand feet. The construction of the relief was a work of nearly a year. An accurate map had to be made on a given scale from carefully collected data: this was transferred to clay by a kind of pantagraph of Mr. Jordan's (senior) invention, a cast taken, and the present relief map constructed of papier-mache. There were several reasons for making it of this material; one, its lightness would enable it to be hung like a picture; another, the impossibility of its cracking and chipping as clay does; it represents nature better, and it can be easily repaired if the housemaid pokes a hole through it with her brush. When looked at in the light striking upon one side, the aspect of Africa in the interior is no longer the barren waste of the maps of fifty years ago, the interior, with its deeply set lakes and the swelling lands round them, looks as if it could not but be inhabited by human beings, and it is so. All the data as to altitudes, latitudes, longitudes and sections were taken from the accounts of the several travellers who have discovered or visited the

neighborhood of 750,000 pounds.

to any man a cent, and but for my mother's illness should not ask trust Johns tower slow- now." Mr. Wilson, who had studied ly tolled out the her face intently as she spoke, said, "It is not our custom to trust any A woman standone, and my clerks did exactly right ing in the full in refusing you; but I am glad you glare of light that came to me, for though I never saw came from the you before I believe you are true, gaily-dressed win and will gladly supply your need. If dows of Darcy & you will give me your address per-Co., dealers in haps my wife may be of some comelaces, embroidery, fort and assistance to your mother; fancy notions, etc., she loves to look after the sick and

the last stroke of Thanking him for his kindness she seven died out gave him her address, made her purupon the air, rais- chases, and left the store. A few ing her eyes to minutes' rapid walk brought her to where, above the the door of a house in one of the gaslight, the great, narrow side streets of the city; the gray stone tower house was the poorest upon that with its heavy tur- street, but the locality, though not rets loomed dim and half defined aristocratic, was respectable. She

against a background of lowering opened the door and ascended one gray clouds that were drifting sullen- narrow flight of stairs, and then anly across the winter sky she exclaimed, "Seven o'clock! I've been darkness. At the head of the second."

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Seven o'clock! I've been darkness. At the head of the second. dark eyes that but for a moment through the grate sent shadows dancsince had been burning with anger ing over the bare floor and walls. stand still; she leaned over, touched "Allen, drive back and stop on the when the bell startled her into con Poor and meagerly furnished as the the cold face with trembling hands, right-hand side, at a little sign hav-The eyes grew angry again as she semi-darkness, for there was no light

glauced once more at the window save that made by the fire, that the where, in the most tasteful and clab- room was scrupulously neat and ororate embroidery, she recognized the derly. A smaller room opened from that made up his household lingered obeyed, and Carrie, springing from to be performed and to announce product of her own skilfull fingers. this one, where, upon a low couch, the in the cheery room where that meal the carriage, inquired of a woman the return of the carriage. Carrie How long she had been standing sick woman lay, wearily watching was generally taken; Dr. Guy Bur- who at that moment appeared at the there she knew not, for with flashing through the open door the playing ton sat tilted back in his chair, tak-

scions of nothing save the insolent "I've been gone a long time mother manner and hardness of her employ- dear," said Muriel laying her packer, who, in spite of her entreaty, re- ages upon the table and going to the fused to advance one cent of pay for bedside; "but I've brought you some face, and her eyes sparkling with her mother died this morning, and I took her in his arms and carried her

departed from their usual custom: "Tea! pet, have you got tea? That even when from the pale lips was is good, for I am very thirsty; but orced the truth that her mother lay I can eat nothing to-night, for the at home ill and starving, he only pain has come back, and I fear I am smiled blandly and bowed her out at getting worse," the door. She folded her shawl

"O Mother darling! don't say that : closer about her slender figure as a I thought you were so much better, gust of wind came scurrying keen said Muriel, as she hastened to mix and bitter down the street, and fixing some medicine to relieve the pain. her eyes upon the pavement to shut

out the brilliancy of this week be- mother, and as it seemed to quiet her pleader. fore Christmas, she walked rapidly immediately, she went about getting | Carrie boxed his ears, with "Now, Pausing once before a large gro- might tempt her appetite. The meal my dignity and eloquence in that cery store she stood a moment irres. prepared, she succeeded in getting style. But honestly, brother darling, olute, then with a determined look the sick mother to cat a few mouth- you know that you really ought not entered. Here, as everywhere, was fuls, and then, arranging her comfort- to turn out at midnight just for an hurry and bustle; busy clerks were ably for the night, she ate her own old maid who is troubled with nothweighing and measuring out savory supper, and lighting the lamp took ing on earth but her own imagina parcels to the crowd that thronged her work and sat down near it to tion. There are times enough when the place; people were chatting to. finish the delicate sprays of embroid- you are really needed, without your gether as they waited for their turn ery at which she carned her living, rushing out at all hours of the night at the counter, and no one had eves a living hardly worth the name-a to see a person who has humbugged or ears for the new-comer save as hard, careworn existence, where only you so often as Selina Wilson. If an ; "but if she don't get help soon, fever they feared coming upon her. here and there a clerk glanced at her anxiety for her mother and dread of you will do these dreadful things, we I am afraid she will be." to see if she were a customer of im. that bugbear of a toiling woman, shall have Dr. Drummond practicing portance, but, at sight of her faded debt, were the sensations of which in your place before long, and I won't asking for some fresh water, bathed garments and weary look, turned she was conscious. Sometimes, as have any brother to pet and tease," the poor white face, and applied her out of her room, and waylaying her carelessly to his weighing and meas- she sat there alone at her work, mem- said she, putting her arms coaxingly smelling-salts. In a few seconds brother in the hall, threw her arms uring again, content to let her wait ory would call up visions of a care- around his neck. till others of more prosperous mien less, happy childhood, where no Dr. Burton kissed her and said the dark eyes opened, and with a should be satisfied. At the farther thought of toil or privation intruded. laughingly, "You might adopt Drum- frightened look at the strange faces clean distracted; go use your anthori- little cousin. end of the long room, leaning with But the death of her father, and the mond; he is younger and better look- about her, Muriel attempted to sit ty immediately; tell her she is a one shoulder against the cashier's startling news of his failure in busi- ing than I am. But really this time, up, but was too weak, and fell back lunatic to think of such a thing," and father, to whom the question was addesk, stood a kindly-looking, gray- ness speculation, which in his love for pet, something did all Miss Wilson. upon the bed. Just then Dr. Bur- Carrie stopped from lack of breath. dressed. "He has more dinner than haired gentleman talking with a his wife and child, he had succeeded I saw her father at his store last even tone step was heard upon the stairs. "Who is crazy? Think of what he cares to eat just now, and so puts younger man, who was evidently a but too well in hiding from them, ing, and he told me that she was not Muriel started, trying to think why thing? I am not sure but you are away some for the next time. Other person of wealth and culture. Their brought the mother a weak, delicate at all well, having taken cold, and these strangers were about; then a the one distracted," said Dr. Burton animals do the same thing sometimes. conversation was about finished, and woman-down upon a bed of sick- when I was called last night I found sudden rush of memory brought back laughing. with a pleasant "Good-evening" the ness from which she had never re- her suffering from a severe attack of to her the terrible event of the mornyounger gentleman turned to come covered, and sent the young girl of pneumonia." away, catching sight as he passed of sixteen years out into the world to be Carrie's tears floor alone, and she talks of 'getting' Of course there was an immediate orating the death of many of Caro-Muriel's pale face and dark eyes, with bread winner for both.

their looked of mingled timidity and Then came two years of pleasant Mrs. Cary, who had been listening face, and the women of the house with her presence any longer;" teased us for a little while, and then determination. The expression of labor in a young ladies' seminary, with an amused countenance to the standing helplessly by. her face and her evident poverty and where her proficiency with needle conversation of the others, now asked wearmess seemed to make an im- and pencil had gained her a position if she had better not call at the Wil- come," said Carrie, as Dr. Burton pression upon him, for he turned to as teacher of needlework and draw- sons while she was out that morning. took charge of the patient. ook after her as she passed on, and ing. But ill-fortune attended her Dr. Burton assured them that Mrs. an expression half of pity and half of there, and unjust suspicion on the Wilson would be glad to see them, he, glancing from the still face to his admiration crossed his fine features. part of the principal, and consider- and rising said, "he must be about sister's tear-stained one. The dried fruit business has grown But Muriel saw him not. Finding able pride upon her own, deprived his business, or his patients would be rapidly in Tennessee. During the the gray-haired gentleman, who was her of that place, and the struggle getting well without him." past few years Knoxville and Nash- proprietor of this busy establishment, for life had ever since been a hard Mrs. Cary and Carrie concluded loveliest and best liked of all our eyes, and her chair had been drawn ville have handled large quantities of unengaged, she at once addressed one, finding her now, at twenty, wear- upon a shopping expedition and visit teachers. Her mother lies dead in up to the window, where she and Polly was nowhere to be seen. dried fruit, and now some of the him, saying, "Mr. Wilson, I have ing her life out, trying to make both to the dressmaker, so all three left the other room. There has been on- Carrie had been watching the gradual 'That's strange,' said her father. smaller towns in the State are devel- come to ask of you a kindness. I ends meet, in a low attic in the heart the breakfast-room together. oping a fine business in the same line. should not have troubled you, but of a great city. The great bell of St. Death had robbed the three of Muriel's love for her mother was was Christmas Eve, and the soft low see how she could have strayed off.' got even with that clergyman. I For example, two years ago hardly a your clerks refused to trust me when John's tolled out the hours as they both parents; the mother died when wonderful, and I am afraid this music of the chimes and church bells She wouldn't have gone home slurred him. Why, I hired 100 people pound of dried fruit was shipped I applied to them this morning. My passed, till twelve, and one, and two Carrie was but an infant, and the trouble will kill her. Oh, Guy, let came stealing into the room where without telling us,' said her brother. to attend his church and go to sleep from Chattanooga. This year the mother is just recovering from a long had sounded, and still she sat there father, Dr. Samuel Burton, had died us take her home with us, please." Muriel stood, looking more like a Look! here's her sun-bonnet full of before he had preached five minutes. dealers in that city will handle in the illness and needs nourishing food. stitching, the memories five years before our story opens, Dr. Burton looked thoughtful for shadow than anything else in her nuts. She must be somewhere It is asserted that the author of Darey & Co. owe me for work chasing over her face like clouds and leaving to the three a comfortable a second, and then said, 'Annie is at black dress. She had risen when around.' already done more than enough for sunshine over the snowy fields, the fortune, and to Guy, who had fol- Madame Sigund's, is she not?"

mother was asleep. She found her over her brother's household.

The great city with the dawn patients. waked to bustle and work; the rumfilled all the air with constant din, business it might be to make her kissed the trembling eyelids, saying Guy Burton's wife. but still the tired girl in the attic stand still for over two seconds, left softly, "Dear Miss Muriel." slept on, slept heavily, but not health- her sister at Madame Sigund's, and fully, such sleep as only the over- ordered the coachman to drive slow- wistfully in her face. burdened can sleep, rising from it to ly up and down the street, until Mrs. greater weariness than they felt up- Cary's business at that establishment you remember Carrie Burton?" on lying down.

And in the little side chamber silence reigned as death. The sick seat she lazily watched the passers- trouble?" woman lay as though cut in marble, by, or criticised the plain houses of "no more sickness there."

riel was sleeping, fell broad and full back at the house as they passed. sprang hastily up. Surprised to find puckered up her brows, trying to "Nay, my friend," said Carrie and without word or sign fell faint- ing on it Muriel Harding, Seam- her hair, let her cry on, knowing it

Breaktast was just over at Dr. Burton's, and still the three members taken his mistress the coachman the necessary help for the sad work ing, with mock humility, a spirited the street, where she could find Miss head. Muriel attempted to rise, but lecture from his younger sister, Car- Harding. rie, who stood at his side, her yellow Mydear young lady, you can't had not Dr. Burton caught her. Seecurls tossed back from her sunn, see Miss Harding on business now; ing she was too weak to walk he mischief, as she laid down the law to just now found Miss Muriel in a down stairs, placing her in the carassuring her that Saturday was their the fire and put the tea to steep right him, emphasizing with one dainty dead faint upon the floor. I'm look- riage, where Carrie heaped the cushthe rosy member of her other hand. tor."

very much amused at her tirade, sud- Burton and bring him immediately; to the woman of the house concerndenly dropped his chair upon its "then turning to the woman she ing the disposal of the corpse, Dr. legitimate number of standing points, asked her to show her to Muriel's Burton took his seat beside the left shoulder, plucked him upon the and throwing his arm around her, room. The woman, who occupied coachman and drove slowly home. desk, and, shouting in stentorian pulled one of the escaped ringlets, the lower part of the house, said she As he lifted her from the carriage asking her when she meant to apply was making up the beds on the sec- Muriel threw out her hands towards for admission to the bar, as he ond floor when she heard something Carrie, and gasping some unintelligi-She gave the mixture to her thought she would make a capital fall, and ran up to see what could be ble words, fainted for the third time

supper, thinking the sight of food Guy Burton, shame on you to upset

nouncement, and the elder sister, raining down upon the unconscious to work again, and not troubling us demand for the story. Father

An owner of two race-horses often what I want to-night, but they refuse white alternately flushing and paling lowed in his footsteps as a successful "Yes,"

and, reaching the pallet where Mu- and caused her to start up and look til you get well."

she moved uneasily, and awaking, be"-and Carrie s:t bolt upright and mother was my all."

stress."

lying unconscious upon the floor.

said she, "and though I've tried they watched anxiously and constanteverything I could think of, I can't ly, to avert if possible the fever that

figure and deathlike face she started, the utmost, and the third night anand said in a frightened whisper, nounced to the anxious sisters that

there were signs of recovery. Then

"Oh, Guy, I'm so glad you have her stay, won't you?" "Do you know her, Carrie?" asked

Madame Neal's," said Carrie; "the low to suit the weakness of Muriel's worked.

the last glow had died out of the year after her father's death, but los- ing, and do you come back and help was near until he stood close beside panthers were plenty, and only the coals in the grate, she rose, put up ing her husband the same year, she me here." But a few seconds suf- her and was saying : her work, and looked to see if her came back to the old home to preside fixed to bring the po r girl to con- "Miss Harding, Muriel, Guy Bur- killed two bears in an attack on the sciousness again, and when Carrie ton asks you to stay; indeed he can't cow-house. So they began to feel

ing a prayer of thanksgiving, she put dresses and were soon ready for eyes closed and great tears rolling loved you ever since one week ago brother, looking about, espied an out the light, and pressing her cold their morning's expedition. Dr. down the pale cheeks. Though the to-night when, not knowing who you odd-looking heap of leaves on the fingers to her throbbing temples, and Burton put them into the carriage, sight was pitiful, Carrie was glad to were, he saw you in Mr. Wilson's farther slope of the hill, where no over the hot weary cyclids, sought and then went to his office for an see the tears, for she knew they must store." s were going out to his be the first ones sho had shed, and Murie's face went down into her them. He went to have a closer Carrie, who had a perfect horror bened heart. Kneeling down she said softly, "Say you will stay," and a portion of the heap, he uncovered, ble and roar and rush of business of dressmakers, or any one clse whose gently put her arms around her, and she stayed, and in due time became to his joyful surprise, a bit of Polly's

Muriel opened her eyes and looked

crept steadily along the side wall, Harding, Seamstress, met her eye with us to be nursed and petted un- ble action showed

apon her face; the eyelids stirred and aMuriel Harding-surely it can't There is no one to get well for now, and, glancing obliquely, espied a

claimed, "Seven o'clock! I've been darkness. At the head of the second went immediately, as she was wont, memory that flitted across her brain. entirely; she is yours to love and out over an hour; poor mother!" flight a door opened into a low-ceiled to see if her mother needed anyand tender tears came into the great dark eyes that but for a moment dark eyes that but for a moment through the grate sent shadows dancting the grateful data shadows data

Muriel put her arm around Carrie's would do her good. Dr. Burton re-Wondering what new freak had turned to say that he had obtained wrapped Muriel's shawl about her, at the first step would have fallen digit the points of her discourse upon ing for some one to send for a doc- ions and pillows Mrs. Cary had sent about her, making her as comfortable Dr. Burton, who was evidently "Allen," called Carrie, "go for Dr. as possible. With a few last words the matter. She found Mrs. Hard- that morning. Dr. Burton carried ing dead upon the bed, and Muriel her rapidly into the house and placed her upon the bed prepared for "That was full five minutes ago," her, and for three days and nights seemed determined to lay hold upon When Carrie saw Muriel's limp her. Dr. Burton tried his skill to

he thought with careful nursing they "Oh no, miss," answered the wom- might bring her through without the It was the evening of the sixth day Carrie pulled off her gloves, and since Muriel had been brought helpless to the house, when Carrie burst

> about his neck with. "Guy, darling, she is just crazy,

ing, and she fainted again, and so Dr she is, hardly able to walk across the connection with this same instinct," is a casting wholly of iron, comme :then pleadingly, "Guy, you'll make he told it, as follows:

pouting lips he said, "We'll see, pet," in the forest one day, and Polly, and with that disappeared inside the then a little girl of five years old or "She was my drawing teacher at door. The lights were turned down so, was playing near them while they zephyr, and the whole tree, painted ly these two for many years. Miss lighting up of the city streets. It She always obeys so well. I don't

ular pay-day. I never before owed ter occurred to her. At last, when the elder daughter, had married one drive home and prepare for our com- Burton enter, and knew not that he Indians living near, but wolves and Statesman.

would be a velief to the overbur. hands, and Guy, drawing her to him, look at it. Carelessly throwing aside

#### He Conquered.

"Don't you know me, dear, don't to the brink of an explosion of mirth in their arms. without knowing it. Such was the "Little Carrie, my pet and com- case in a Hartford church recently, once more. John, take Polly home. Lounging back upon the cushioned fort once before when I was in The godly and eloquent paster was I'm going to stay here, and see if I in the midst of his powerful dis. can't fine out what this means. She "Yes, dearie," said Carrie kissing course. The large congregation hung never covered herself up this way, and as painless, for indeed there was the neighborhood, wondering how it her again 'little Carrie, come to love upon his lip as he moved up to the I'm certain. Come back as quick as would seem to live in such an unin- and comfort you in this trouble too. climax of his argument. He, him- you can, and bring your rifle with The morning sunlight coming teresting street, when a small tin Guy is making arrangements for the self, was deeply absorbed in his you. Here, hand me mine before through the uncurtained window sign, bearing the words, Muriel mother, and then you are going home work, as his ringing voice and forci- you go.'

Just then he somehow became But Muriel bursting into sobs said. aware of a distraction near at hand, log of wood into the place where the colossal wasp perched upon his left down behind a fallen tree near by to shoulder. A second glance was conhumping himself in a manner that ly time to return, almost out of ominous gymnastics which are the saw three gray wolves approaching preparations and signals of assault. at full trot, with another slightly in ter before stabbing him. All this the parson comprehended with concealed terror, meanwhile pushing along the vigor of his speech, and keeping up the boom of his dis-

ment of the human mind. Futile was the intimidation. fugacious the hope, vain the plan, fatal the delay, of that wasp. Prograstination and pride were his destruction. An inspiration seized the parson, now working double lines of thought. His plan was formed and executed with such a rapidity and success that the congregation were ignorant of the splendid strategy. Raising his voice to an unwonted strain, he tones, 'Yes, my beloved hearers?' brought his clenched fist down upon the precise spot whereon his enemy lay with an energy that made the Bible leap, raised a cloud of dust from the cushion, and carried complete conviction both to the body of the wasp and the minds and hearts of the spellbound congregation. It was the climax of his discourse. So instantaneous was the manœuver executed that no one detected the real occasion of it, and the edified hearers remarked to one another, as they left the church, the uncommon earnestness and vigor of their beloved pastor's delivery that day. What the Wolf Hid.

We were standing at the window watching Lion, the house-dog, burying a bone in the dead leaves near

"Why does he do that ?" asked my

I once knew an old lady who when a It is called the Iron Palmetto, and is

Guy took the excited face in his friend's father was a pioncer in the two hands exclaiming, "What! region bordering on the Ohio river. tears, actually? then kissing the He and his son were cutting wood

Carrie rushed out of the room, and They looked again and again in rode in a conveyance. That is as it stood leaning her face against the every direction, calling, Polly! should be. We never saw a bunion finds it difficult to keep up with his to pay me before Saturday, their reg- as thoughts of the evening's encoun- physician, a large practice. Annie, "Run up there and tell her to window sash; she did not hear Dr. Polly!" all in vain. There were no anywhere else but on foot - Yonkers

quiet, evidently sleeping, and breath- The ladies donned their street returned she found her lying with get along without you, for he has seriously alarmed. Presently the wind could possibly have tossed

> red frock. 'Father, come here,' he called, and

in a moment more they had the Congregations are often brought child safe and sound, but fast asleen.

'That's strange,' said her father

So saying, he piled the leaves up neatly once more, putting a small child had lain. He then crouched the heap of leaves, and, scratching eagerly, quickly uncovered the buried log. His dismay was almost comical to behold. He sniffed and smelled and turned his head this

way and that in utter bewilderment. How a dainty little girl, plump and soft, and just suited to the taste of a wolf who enjoys a good dinner, could suddenly turn into a great uneatable log of wood was too much for him to understand. He finally gave the problem up in despair, and turned to his companions, cowering like a beaten hound.

There were some sharp barks of disappointment, followed by snarls, as the three guests, who had evidently been bidden to a feast which was not forthcoming, expressed their indignation at the supposed hoax. The other wolf only whined dolcfully, but in vain, for the three fell upon him, and in less time than it takes to tell of it, tore him into pieces, and began to devour him. They did not finish the meal, however, for the two rifles behind the log cracked once again, and all three wolves lay dead beside the comrade whom they had punished so terri-

I have every reason to believe this story literally frue,' continued my father; 'and the other day I told it to E. S. Ellis, the well-known writer of stories of western adventure. I have no doubt it happened just as you heard it,' he said. 'The incident is uncommon, but not unknown in natural history. My grandfather knew a lumberman who went to sleep in the woods in northern New York, and was awakened by a panther covering him with leaves. He lay still till the animal got through and went off, when he jumped up and left too. He didn't wait for the panther to come back."-Harper's

Columbia, the capital of South Carolina, boast a curious work of art. located in the State House yard. It lina's slain, whose names are found in raised letters on two brass tablets at the base. The success of this casting consists in its perfect imitation of the living palmetto-the favorite tree of South Carolina. The long, thin leaves of iron, life-like even to the hair-like fibres of the twigs and branches, wave tremulously in every artisically, has so close a resemblance to the real tree as to deceive the acutest observer at the distance of a few

Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" never

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#### NORTH MANCHESTER.

foot shed to his barn.

meeting in the town hall, Jan. 1st.

England express. The Methodists will have a Christ-

Norman Latham has returned from the rough country in south western Pennsylvania where he has been at back in a few weeks.

The box fell on the rail and was Dale. crushed by the car wheel. Several

pairs of shoes were ruined. In order to avoid the Christmas

hose shay" went to pieces all in a for unloading coal, will be among the list limited by the dormotories to 25.

How rigid is the discipline? Our alat every joint. The horse with unusual sagacity stopped short and the way of what was formerly the south side the original donors? Yes, to the

good deal about himself to a small andience at Cowles's stables Thurs- one which we judge will not wash family: Prof. Armsby, Koons, the family day afternoon. He says Connecticut away.—A new water front steam er, Mr. Goddard, and Mrs. Coye, the motheling medicine peddler.

The Manchester Lodge of the An- How can Bissell sell goods at such cient Order of United Workmen, late- small profits? ly organized, is receiving accessions to its membership, at almost every meeting. One professional gentle- Bissell's. man had to be excused last Monday night before he had reached the third quart. Solid Oysters, not an aquarities of his observation during a recent visit to the school, which were very flatman had to be excused last Monday Few mutual benefit companies furnish reliable insurance as cheap as Monday Dec. 18th.

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.-David Harrison, aged 17, of this village was drowned at Burnside last Sunday. He was visiting an uncle and early in the morning went across Walker's pond on the ice. On returning he lroke through and before assistance could reach him sank. The very handsome but durable, all sizes parents of the unfortunate boy have the sympathy of the whole cemmnnity in their sorrow, which ap pears the more painful when we 1emember that twelve years ago they lost a son by drowning-a lad of 15 years who fell through the ice in the

hotly pursued by the hound. Finally he brought up in a shed on the

centre. Mr Fowler heard a commo- three days of this week, at which were and stock, eggs and fowls produced, the ELWOOD S. ELA & CO. tion in the shed and running out present many interested in matters profits; the enjoyment to be gained from tound the fox and hound in mortal pertaining to agriculture from Vernon combat. A few well aimed blows and adjoining towns, as well as many silenced Reynard, and fox and dog from more distant points. Handsome dience. Mr. Andross asked as to the redisplays of fruit, vegetables and seeds sult of placing food in quantities before \$1.50 a Year. Single Copies 5 Cents. were taken into the house. While Mrs. were arranged upon tables about the fowls. Miss Reed did not favor this plan Fowler was reading the address on sides of Rockville Hall, where the con-combined with lack of exercise in ob-taining it, and the hens would become too ering behind her, and looking around On Wednesday the convention was fat to lay.

fox was finally dispatched. Mr. Backus of Rockville to open the meeting devoured it greedily. Mr. T. spoke a Fowler never went fox-hunting but with prayer. Mr. Barstow welcomed the good word for mangel-werzel. thinks his feat of securing the brush members of the convention to the enter-shi fed hay to her fowls. Whole, as An unexpected rush of holiday ad- of a large fox in his own kitchen is prising manufacturing village of Rock- taken from the mow. preferably clover.

MEETING OF "OURS." .- A public very much to the advantage of the pres- mantic referred to the experience of ac ing the year's recapitulation into the meeting of the "Ours" club, compli- ent. The successful farmer of today is quaintance who had proved them very NORTH MANCHESTER.

Stone is prepared to shoe with the ice calk, which is movable and is pronounced to be the ultimatum for myson's "Mabel Martin." Miss Johnston pronounced to be the ultimatum for myson's "Mabel Martin." Miss Johnston of the meeting was noticeable against bearing upon the value of different grades of butter, the cost of making the best grades being no greater than the poorer. There is always a good market more out. The general sense of the meeting was noticeable against this practice as not humane, and this practice as not humane, and the poorer willimatic who first broached this idea was rather "sat down upon."

Toys! pronounced to be the ultimatum for winter calkings. Give him a trial.

nyson's "Mabel Martin." Miss poorer. There is always a good market for the best grades of all farm produce. The best grades of all farm produce. The best grades of all farm produce. The best grades of all farm produce.

The board of relief announce a meeting in the town hall, Jan. 1st.

P. P. Boynton was this week ap
Ing to applaud lest they should loose the opening words of her recitation. Miss Johnston's appearance is not especially prepossessing. She does

Ing to applaud lest they should loose the opening words of her recitation. Miss Johnston's appearance is not which he can make a success. The trouble is farmers don't always try to one pound four owners, while his own proposed at some length, the general opinion being strongly in favor of that plan. One gentleman stated that the average weight of a dozen length the general opinion being strongly in favor of that plan. One gentleman stated that the average weight of a dozen length the general opinion being strongly in favor of that plan. One gentleman stated that the average weight of a dozen length the general opinion being strongly in favor of that plan. One gentleman stated that the average weight of a dozen length the general opinion being strongly in favor of that plan. One gentleman stated that the average weight of a dozen length the general opinion being strongly in favor of that plan. One gentleman stated that the average weight of a dozen length the general opinion being strongly in favor of that plan. One gentleman stated that the average weight of a dozen length the general opinion being strongly in favor of that plan. One gentleman stated that the average weight of a dozen length the general opinion being strongly in the control opinion being strongly in favor of the plan. pointed agent for the Erie and New

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responding pieces which were curryance and vice-versa, and while the effect of the the state. The new assistant quarter master parently entriess variety of adaptive general, J. L. Woodbridge, called on the governor-elect Thursday, and pline. In the Scotch and Irish diaformer lects, she excels, and in the former found him busy on his inaugural ad-The Happy Hours club sociable, readings were listened to most atten the depends on the farming community. The Happy Hours club sociable, readings were listened to most atten the depends on the farming community. The could not see why the farmers of El-

of members of the club presented to sion which has called you together. Dr. Weaver an elegantly framed en- Professor at the Store's Agricultural graving and easel. Dr. Weaver has School, was next introduced. He gave workwith an engineering party laying and to his energy has been due much out a new rail-road. He has grown of the success that has attended the The school is not a little college but a A careless express messenger threw tice medicine. After the presenta- istry in its application to the soil air, etc., bass, pickerel and other scaly subjects

festivities the Reading Circle will their number of teams this week, and day to work, and five or six to study, as he certainly was in the Convention. meet at the house of Dr. S. H. can thus finish their contract sooner.—A very welcome guest several speakers, which may be suggested by the subject of the lecture.

The most profitable portion of these meetings are the questions asked the several speakers, which may be suggested by the subject of the lecture.

One gentleman asked regarding the Colonial History of the Middle and Cowles's, last Friday; a bouncing boy, class of students, he having an idea they were mostly from families of affluence. Southern States." All who are interested are cordially invited to atdays this week, to make some change O. H. Merrill, at the green, has New England road folks carry out all English education. a sleigh which like the famous "one their plans, the facilities at Buckland

driver was therefore unburt by the turnpike, and thus avoid the cross-An itinerant horse doctor talked a Olin R. Wood is building a new road buildings, etc., which were formerly used

is the worst state he ever saw, and boiler, Beach & Son builders, has readds that he is going to leave for cently been placed in the Waverly that we educate the boys for the farm and South Carolina. The fact is that mills .- The formula for making not off of the farm. Connecticut farmers know their business too well to take kindly to a trav-

Christmas Slippers at Bissell's.

Bissell sells Oysters at 35 cents per Mr. Thompson of Newtown related the

Holiday Opening of Bissell's Store

sell's, for Christmas trade.

coats \$15, \$17 \$18 and \$20 each at the education so that he can levy on the "HUB" CLOTHING STORE, Hartford. Men's overcoats \$2.50 each, not

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#### The Farmers in Convention.

The State Board of Agriculture held a premises of Mr. Fowler, near Bolton Farmer's Convention in Rockville during statistical tables showing cost of food

saw the fox searching for a way out.

An axe was near by and with it the

An axe was near by and with it the ville. He contrasted classes of blooded stock with those of thirty years ago.

meeting of the "Ours" club, complimentary to Dr. C. H. Weaver was plements, the best animals. Farmer's of eggs? One speaker quoted from the The result of the announcement was an assembly that filled every seat in the main body of Bissell's hall and occupied two tiers of chairs in the ballouded animals they should be used for the good of the community in which he lives. Why is it that cony. Miss Belle Goodrich opened some farmers succeed in obtaining a to drinking water until they were the entertainment with a piano solo bare livelihood while others make money? month or more old. The general sense J. J. Strickland is adding a 50x18 silence, the audience apparently fear- If the farmer does not succeed in pro- plied it was not taught but practiced. ing to applaud lest they should loose ducing the best quality of butter he will

not owe her fascination to dressy produce the best and the degree of good- repeatedly weighed one pound seven toilets and a rouged complexion. ness determines the success and non-She appears on the stage neatly and success of the farmer. The speaker here by weight. plainly clad in black, unrelieved by that the board expend a limited amount mas tree and concert in the church flashing jewelry. She is slender and her pale face looks almost white in her pale face looks almost white in agriculture, that scholars may be proper-Officers Loomis and Snow searched contrast to the mourning in which of the mourning in which ly educated in this branch of knowledge. Charles Andrus's place Monday af- she is attired. But when she speaks Attention was also drawn to the impor- In his own experience the past season ternoon but failed to find any intoxicants.

She is attired. But when she speaks her first words chain the attention of the hearers. Her enunciation is perfect, and her impersonations are so well taken that the personality of at Mansfield, and a statement of its objects and class of uncultivated plots.

Attention was also drawn to the importance of farmers' accounts, so they may know the cost of producing a pound of butter, a pound of beef or a bushel of potatoes. Mr. Barstow also gave a brief history of the Storr's Agricultural School at Mansfield, and a statement of its objects and class of study experiments were made, each succeeding plot of ground receiving twice the amount of fertilizer of the preceding plot of ground receiving twice the amount of fertilizer of the preceding plot of ground receiving twice than a statement of its objects and class of uncultivated plots.

she relaxes almost unconsciously into sion in our village for days. We are a by queries to get some degree of satis-manufacturing village, but never forget faction from the statements of the docthe language of her fathers. Her how much the manufacturing communitor were very annising, till finally he ad-Thursday evening, was "the best yet."

Thirty-five couples participated and tively and heartily applauded. Dr. lington. Tolland and Vernon cannot send good vegetables and fruits to market.

Weaver sang a solo which was encored. Hawley Pettibone, in behalf New Jersey.

been an active meml er of the "Ours" a brief sketch of the objects, plans and needs of that institution. Its object is to educate boys in such branches of scient educate boys in such branches of scient rend a paper upon the result, of tific education as shall apply to farming. organization. He removed Wednessicientific school. The carefully pre-bared course covers two years. The on trout breeding in a very interesting day to Meriden where he will prac- Junior year includes the study of chema case of boots consigned to G. S.

Parkhurst out of a car door Friday night while the train was moving.

The beautiful or the roll of the BUCKLAND.—The contractors on the New England Road increased three to five hours being devoted each himself as much at home among the bees.

What is the capacity of the school? It

Mr. Gold, Secretary of the Board, reing of the track so many times .--- lated as to the value of the property.

mended in strong terms that the farmers visit the school and acquaint themselves as to its workings. Rev. Mr. Backus asked if the boys learn to love the farm? Does it make farmers? Every member of the senior

Fruits, Nuts and Confectionery at who came with a desire for some other calling has become a warm convert to Fitch

Col. Warner-What inducements do vor hold out to the boys? When a pro-fessional man graduates his position Choice meats and Poultry at Bis- in life is fixed. He becomes a lawyer or ell's, for Christmas trade.

Men's fine clysian beaver over
Men's fine clysian beaver overforces of nature. The natural place he will occupy will be on a farm of his 141 Asylum St., opp. Al yn House. own. The mental culture will be of great value to him. He will become a leader and natural model in the community where he may locate.

Mr. Hubbard of Middletown replied warmly to Col. Warner, intimating that the professional man, when he graduates does not step into a position until he has the boys who graduate from this school will obtain a similar satisfactory posi-Men's business suits \$7 each. Formers can serve the school best by Tickers, be and Money Orders to all sending twent,-five or thirty boys representing the best material in the state.

# mature fowl.methods of feeding and care.

elicited numerous questions from the au-

Dea. Talcott of Ellington asked flow

announced in last week's Herald. Clubs and Agricultural Societies have Ploughman, where a poultry raiser who It was also stated that . iss Char- been utilized to bring this about. In desired roosters carried the eggs to the lotte Johnston had consented to read. frequent cases, also, merchants and pro- sitting hen in a hat, but when he wanted The result of the announcement was fessional men return to the homestead bonnet. Miss Reed had tried faithfully

ounces and sometimes one pound eleven ounces. In Denver they are now sold

vided attention of his heavers, illustrated ing experiments. The doctor is a man E. Hibbard, Friday afternoon, Dec. the speaker is forgotten. Her voice jects and plan of study, recommending produced in a greater degree that corn the same to the kindly interests of farm-

and with as good profit as citizens of Stearns gave a familiar talk on "The We appreciate the occa-as called you together. Utility of Birds in Agriculture and Mi-gration." We have no space to give even an outline of this interesting and to farmers important subject. THURSDAY.

Mr. E. D. Goodwin of Falls village. jects were enlarged upon in a most enter- commission appointed by the state. The taining manner, showing the use and ap- general management of Bees by Mr plication of each. Instruction is not con- Alonzo Bradley, was discussed and illus-

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Opp. Ally

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day last Monday. He was driving at a rapid pace when the sleigh completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed, if the public road retrack a stone and dropped shattered completed is the discipline.

Children a stone and dropped shattered completed is the discipline of the students. If a wild boy comes, he is always tamed down by the other stutrack a stone and dropped shattered completed is a stone and dropped shattered complete Slippers, Children's School Shoes, all durable and honest goods sold at Small Profits.

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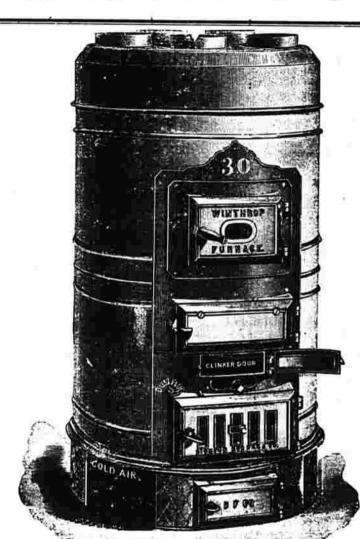
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#### A CHRISTMAS HYMN.

It was the calm and stient night? Seven hundred years and fitty-three Had Rome been growing up to might. And now was queen of land and sea. No sound was heard of clashing wars,-Peace brooded o'er the hushed domain · Apollo, Pallus, Jove, and Mars Held undisturbed their ancient reign. in the solemn midnight,

Centuries ago. Twas in the calm and silent night. The senator of haughty flome Impatient urged his chariot's flight, From lordly revel rolling home: Triumphal arches gleaming swell His breast with thoughts of boundless sway What recked the Roman what befell A paltry province far away, In the solemn midnight, Centuries ago?

Within that province far away. Went plodding home a weary boor: A streak of light before him lay, Fallen through a half-shut stable door Across his path. He passed,-for nought Told what was going on within; How keen the stars! his only thought,-The air, how cold, and calm, and thin, In the solemn midnight,

Centuries ago! O, strange indifference! low and high Drawsed over common joys and cares; The earth was still .- but knew not why The world was listening,-unawares. How ca'm a moment may precede One that shall thrill the world forever! To that still moment, none would heed. Man's doom was linked no more to sever, In the solemn mbloight, Centuries ago!

It is the calm and solemn night! A thousand bells ring out, and throw Their joyous peals abroad, and smite The darkness,-charned and holy now! The night that erst no shame had worn, To it a happy name is given; For in that stable lay, new born, The peaceful Prince of earth and heaven, In the solemn midnight,

#### Dorothy Dean,

Centuries ago.



house, embowered In shade, w th vines porch, old-fashiondoor-yard a gray eat asleep in the sun,and pretty Dorothy Dean standing by the gate with the milk strainer in her hand. It was a Dorothy, with her soft black eyes. her shining hair.

"Dorothy," called a sharp voice in high key from the buttery; "don't idle sweet, to Harry Morgan, whom it your time. There's to much to do for you to linger gossiping at the gate."

body to blow the the organ." "Father'll let Chapin go, I guess, or I'll ask one of the Hart boys."

them.

"But you'll miss me. D ra?" "Miss you, Harry? I'll miss you everywhere. You know that." at the buttery door.

knew that Mrs. Dean in the doorway seemed to fade and recede as the Decem- air of one who had received just cause for constant reference, and furnished could see them, and that the ber days grew toward the 25th. city to enter his uncle's shipping-house. her for her customary practice, she said : said : and try to make his fortune, so that he could return and marry Dorothy.

"She did, over and over," said Chapin, who was sitting by the window with a book in his hand. "I peeked in at the crack of the door, and I heard lots they

"You pecked, did you?" retorted his mother, facing about quickly. "Pretty business! I'll teach you to peek again! There, take that?" and the lad was amazed to find his ears boxed, and his book thrown out under the apple-tree. He marched sullenly off, his mother's discipline awakening a sense of hatred and injury in his heart, as it often did. "Mother, you are too strict with Chapin," said Dorothy: "he's only

twelve years old." "I guess I know how to train up my own children without your advice." answered the mother. "The boy don't have enough to do. Chapin, put away your book and start off to weed that onion-bed. Do you hear? No loitering

Mrs. Dean was one of the women who look with disfavor on books. Reading That she had two book-loving children

was, in her eyes, a special aggravation. Dorothy moved about, scouring tins, et l'am no words can tell; but Une le Jared Las stirring cream, molding the butter at gone West on business, and Mr. Stiles is sick- and winters fled. and the long grass last into hard, firm balls with a dexterity pneumonia-and I cannot get off. 141 run up waved over her mother's grave. Doro- your ignorance, rather than to seek which came of long practice. But she along towards spring; and here's a ribbon 1 thy's eyes were black and bright, her for knowledge under false pretenses. was not happy. Her heart was following Enoch Pond's stage over the hills of
think of you in that sad, sombre dress, darling.

which came of long practice. But she
meant to have brought you. It is white, and you
cheeks were still softly tinted, but her
hair was white as snow. on the boat and went to New York in here for you. Your faithful

but not to sympathize.

Morgan?" Dorothy said, after a while. | could not give more time to practice | He rapped at the familiar side porch of "You know I'm to be his wife one of hereafter. Spring came, but again no Dorothy Dean, and she bade him enter.

these days. Why should be not kiss me?" Harry. Summer, and he would surely "Dorothy," he said. "I've come back. "I meither like Harry Morgan nor one return for vacation. He was looked for My wife is dead. Of all our children. of his tribe. A vain, conceited, beggarly at home, and his letters were full of this one, little Ethel, only is left. I have

he is not in the least like them." "I own nothing of the kind. What is before the lovers could meet. the flesh. His wife, indeed? His wife weary of his mother's scolding, started married. you'll never be till the long grass grows off one night with a little bundle in his And everybody wished them a merry

over my grave. Mark my words!" trustful in her love to cherish any fears a sensible girl, and heroine, did not give would not turn out well; and, indeed, morning and evening for many days.

the corn, and the aster and golden-rod ciety of the country side. She had Demorest's Monthly. were courting each other on the high- friends and admirers enough, for she way side. "Not so much, father. It's strange

smart girl. More than one young farm-Harry doesn't write, though."

watching him. It struck her that his none would Dorothy listen except as a ing facts are ascertained. The felstep was less alert than formerly, and friend. bent than ever. Her dear, patient father? nothing, my poor child, you'll be an old that the shoulders were growing more With a sudden realization of all that he maid," she said, one day. I'll never was to her, she watched him till he was consem for you to take him." out of sight. By and by he returned. and in a cheery voice called her. She only way to be happy?" pleaded Doro-

HAT a pleasant, yet came to the woodpile, and, sure enough. thy, in her loving way. Letters were rare in those days com- you will," the mother answered. "You pared to what they are now, for this is a foolish girl, I dare says he's had half a story of thirty years ago. Still, when dozen sweethearts since he left you," Dorothy read her epistle, she found that "Hush, mother!" exclaimed Dorothy, she had missed receiving one letter and imperatively. It was hard to bear, her heart ached as she read her lover's Long months, with no letter, and no wonder and regret that she had not tidings from the dreary sea, of Harry answered him. She walked into the and his ship. Other maidens were markitchen where her mother was busy ried and went to their homes, but Dorokneading the bread. There was a flash thy only stayed alone and waited. in her eyes which equalled any that ever | One morning her mother was unable very quietly.

"I'll thank you for the letter I ought If life had been weary before, it was to have had a month ago, mother." "You'll find it in the clock. It's been was dreadful. Mrs. Dean gradually rethere safe ever since it came, for any covered, but her doom was sealed, and

the doctor said she would have seizures one with eyes to see." Dorothy did not reply. She carried her checks, and her her precious budget up to her own little white room, her refuge in so many attended her with unmurmuring devoround white arms bare to the elbows. weary hours, and there she read and reread them many times. And before an matched the mornhour had passed she had written an answer half shy, half passionate, but wholly

flowers bloomed in the garden, that reached in due course. Harry Morgan came home. Dorothy That Autumn brought the first real gazed at him in admiration. He had "Yes, mother, I'm coming," the girl trouble or her life to Dorothy. Her been handsome, to her eyes, when he replied. But she was in no haste to go, father sickened and died. How strange How could she be, with Harry Morgan it seemed to be without father! Often standing by, and talking to her in those and often at sunset she walked down low tones which mean so much, look- the winding road to the old graveyard. ing at her with those dark blue eyes, so and there, sitting by the lonely mound clear and honest, and alas for the empty | where her father slept, gathered comfort days and the shadowed sunshine of the and courage in the sure knowledge that summer to come, bidding her good-by. It was well with him. He had loved the A moment more and Enoch Pond's stage | Lord, that she knew, and he had gone to would loom in sight around the turn in dwell in the golden city, where they the road, and Harry would jump in and walk in white who have washed their growing rich. Before he left, he pressed go riding away. The words they were robes in the blood of the Lamb. An

uttering were few and commonplace unwonted silence fell on the household. enough. Any body might have heard Cross and despotie as poor Mrs. Dean was, she had loved her husband, and her "You'll think of me Saturdays when grief was real and deep. But it was not you go up to the church to practice, grief which could be comforted It rewon't you, Dorothy? You'll have no- pelled condolence rather than invited it and when Dorothy would fain have mother."

thrown her arms about the sad woman, and whisper loving words, she was obliged to be still and refrain. One bright expectation shone before her with the beauty of a star. Christ-The stage was in sight. Mrs. Dean, a mas coming! She would see Harry, and

frown on her face, had again appeared as the weeks passed, and the long storms came, shutting the little inland village up, at times for days, from communicasuddenly cried the young man, stooping tion with the rest of the world. Dorothy for all the little offices which her mothdown from his height of six feet two lived in the thought of the pleasure they er's helplessness rendered necessary. He ashamed of the salute, though they Even her sorrow at her father's death separated, it was, on his part, with the systematic merchant in New York,

stage was almost there. Had they not Her mother observed and resented Three years went slowly by; corresbeen lovers all their lives, and did not this, and on Saturday before Christmas, pondence between the lovers had grown the whole village know that they were when her daughter, who was the organengaged? And the village knew as wel ist of the little church, put on her cloak Dorothy had only one answer to make. that young Morton was going to the and boots and called Chapin to go with One night the stage driver stopped and

"I thought you looked for young "I'd have a little modesty, Dorothy, if all but dancing and singing ever since and her's coming up to spend next Sun-I were you," said her mother. "You you got up. I don't see how you can be day at his father's." might have kissed Harry good-by last so giddy. Dorothy, and your poor father lying under the snow."

answered Dor, thy, gently; "and Pm porch, and met her old lover, with a slip do so. sure, if he can see me, he's willing for of a girl, a fair-haired, slender thing, on me to be glad at Christmas. Harry will his arm. There was style about the not be here till Christmas Eve. Come. bride; her dress was fashionable, her Chapin, dear, there is to be more music than usual to morrow."

Away they tramped over the hard, Suddenly they passed into a different gratulated them both without a quaver

won't get married until 'I'm a man. I before. never could stand living alone with mother. She makes a fellow so blue." e years before Harry and I can think

of marrying, I'm afraid." shouted Enoch Pond that night, when who was doing splendidly, to California, it appears, and your contempt for the stage came in. "Leastwise it's for and back to New York. They saw the dishonesty and duplicity, by whom your darter. I brought it up, for I wonders of the continent, and Dorothy didn't think you'd get to the store this feasted her famished soul on the best

ran out for it. But her heart misgave such as she had never dreamed of in old ones.

went away; now he was princely. The indescribable air of the city hung over How did you yet off? him, and he had gained immensely by the culture which travel and mingling with men impart. Dorothy was very proud of her lover as he went to church with her on Sunday. He could stay but a little while, for

her to name the day when they would be "I will have a home all ready for my dove to fold her wings in," he said. Dorothy's check grew pale. "Harry,

was a beauty-an heiress in a small way

-and better still, was regarded as a very

"If you're waiting for that good-for-

"No, mother? Not if that were my

"You may take him when I'm dead, if

worse now. The monotony of the house

again and again till the end-a forlorn

Whatever happens, time goes on, and

so it came about one rich autumnal day,

when the maples were aflame, and the

we must wait," was all the answer she are your matrimonial prospects? could make him. "I cannot leave my

"Your Aunt Agnes can take your mother to her house, Dora. If you love me you will come when I need you. Doctor Preston says your mother may linger for years, Dorothy; am I to be ing? sacrificed to an overstrained idea of

In vain she tried to explain that nowould not be convinced, and when they

for offense. infrequent, since, to all Harry's appeals,

"Rickon you've heard the news, Morgan to be here to day. You've been Dorothy; Harry Morgan's married. Him

movements graceful, but her husband, even with a great pang, acknowledged shining snow. Chapin talking merrily. pare with the superb woman who con-

in her voice, and then from the organ

"I do hope, Dora, you and Harry gallery led the Te Deum as she never had "Don't borrow trouble, dear. It will the old place in order, and then having his vices. found a tenant for it the two ladies, to the amazement of the village, set out for a long trip to Nebraska, to see Chapin. music she could hear. When at last she

came home, it was to live a life of case, such as she had never dreamed of in old times. A strong woman did the work and Dorothy with books and pictures, and a grand plane, lived in the way. and a grand plane, lived in the way things.

Poughkeepsic, and then she embarked Do not forget me, and just fancy a dozen kisses The stage, no longer driven by Enoch to exceed your means. HARRY. | Pond. who was gathered to his fathers, So all the joy was gone from that lumbered up to the door one chilly Mrs. Dean saw her absent-mindedness Christmas for Dorothy. People re- night late in November, 1879. A tall property in your possession and marked how ill she played next day, and gray-haired gentleman alighted, lifting thereby pay your debts in full.

"Mother, what ails you and Harry the Rector very gently asked her if she out a small golden-haired mite of a girl.

set. What mate is David Morgan's lad, hopefulness, when lo! he was sent to brought her to you, for if she stays in with his airs and his poverty. for your India on a vessel as supercargo. The the city she will die." It all ended the wide world was between them now, and usual way. They dressed the church in "Mother, is Harry to blame that his the great seas, for he had not had an cedar and holly, and a florist from New folks are shiftless? You must own that hour to spare for Hillsdale and good-byes York sent magnificent Jacqueminot roses and it would be a year or fifteen months and lovely Marshal Nells, when at Christmas, thirty years after their first bred in the bone, say I, will come out in In the meantime Chapin, growing parting. Harry and Dorothy were

arms, and it was weeks before they knew | Christmas, and people from far and near Dorothy shuddered and sighed. But what had become of him. Then he came to taste the bride's cake, and look she was used to her mother, and her wrote from a great stock farm in Ne- at her silver-gray dress, and pity pale nature was essentially a wholesome braska, where he had found employment. little Ethel, who nestled up to her stepnature was essentially a wholesome glad-hearted one. She was too healthy Dorothy and her mother were left alone.

Dorothy and her mother were left alone. for morbid fancies, and too satisfied and She became used to everything, and like py. The rector and his wife feared it that it might come upon cyil days, or be up her time to tears and melancholy. whether the lovers, married so late, will blighted by disappointment. Only she but occupied herself with her sewing, be as happy as they would have been felt lonely. Lenely all that busy day her books, and her music, when her had he remained as strong and patient and lonely when night came, and lonely housework was over. There was plenty and steadfast as she did. is a question of that, for her mother was feebler than still to be solved. They are :: noble-look-"You'r fretting a bit my dear," said she had been, and was obliged to resign ing couple, and the husband seems as if her father tenderly one afternoon when much to the younger pair of hands. he could hardly lavish love enough on

Ever warmed? What for?

Ever had any letters sent home How many? Ever intercepted any? Ever hand in any bogus excuses to the faculty?

Color of hair, eyes, beard? Com-

Smoke? What and how much? prospect for the faithful daughter, who | When did you begin? Drink? When and how much? When begin? Favorite drink? Fa- newspaper. Every subscriber vor license? Ever get fu 1?

oaks were a royal mantle, and the last what extent? When b-gin? Been in New Haven society, and to what extent? When commense? Beauty of New Haven girls?

> Did you ever go on the pick up? Do you ever flirt?

Have you made a flunk during the four years? How many? Ever attend the variety shows of

business was absorbing, and Harry was the city, and to what extent? Ever put to bed by sophs? How many in a bed? How many times? Engaged? How many times? Does she live in New Haven? When do you intend to be married? How New Subscribers paying one

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Have the courage to own that you are poor, and thus disarm poverty of its sting.

to his own soul that she could not com- why you will not lend him you Have the courage to cut the most

agreeable aquaintance you have when you are convinced that he lacks Six months later Mrs. Dean died. principle-a friend should bear with Aunt Agnes came to help Dorothy put a friend's infirmities, but not with Have the courage to show your

Have the courage to wear your old

she considered a subterfuge of the lazy. ran out for it. But her heart misgave times. A strong woman did the work her as she took it away up-stairs, and leave the large contribution of the lazy.

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ner rather tenderty one afternoon when the September winds sweeping through Neither did she stay away from the so-

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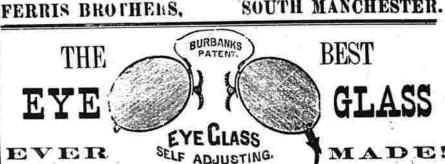
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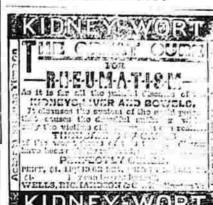
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BY JOHN G. WRITTER. I write my name as one In sands by waves o'errun, Oblivion's blankness claims

Wiser and better names, And well my own may pass Wash on, Oh waves of time! The stience that shall hist When I and all who know

Will the lost me cory be If in any words of mine, Through right of life divine, Remain, what matters it, Whose hand the message writ Why should the "crowner's ques-Sit on my worst or best?

Why should the showman clain

The poor ghust of my name?

Yet, as when dies a sound, Its spectre lingers round, Haply my spent life will Leave some faint echo still A whi-per giving breath Socthing or saddening such As loved the living much.

And fond I still would fain A kindly judgment seek, A tender thought he peak.

And, while my we is are Let this at least be said: "What'er his life's defentures He loved his fellow creatures

"If, of the Law's stone table.

To hold be scarce was able The first great precent fast, "Through mortal lapse and duliness What lacks the Eternal Fullness If still our weakness can

Love Illm in loving man? "Age brought him no despairing Of the world's future faring: In human nature still

He found more good than Ill "To all who dumbly suffered, His tongue and pen he offered; His life was not his own. Nor lived for self alone.

"He loved the scholar's quiet Yet, not untempted by it, Or poet's dream of beauty. "He meant no harm to any. He sought the good of many.

Yet knew both sin and folly,-May God forgive him wholly?"

#### THE THREE CHRISTMAS DINNERS.

A PIONEER CHRISTMAS DINNER. We had only arrived at our destination, a wild farm in Montana, about two months before, and all I'm afraid it would be a failure. But the energies of my husband, myself, we can get one of the famous minceand even our little boy and girl, had pies from G-'s, and we can have been absorbed to the utmost in get- mashed potato and cranberry jelly, tin settled for winter. Our little and-and, oh Ruth! for a treat, a log house was shielded from the can of French peas; and I can make north-east winds by a belt of woods, delicious fricassed chicken, you know paths had been made to the main that; and with a salad and some red road, and inside it began to wear an apples, and candies for the children, aspect of comfort, for I had brought I think we will do very well." crimson stuff curtains, thick rugs, and other relies of former comforted give it a look of warmth and bright- joyfully accepted, for the sad-heartness. It was Christmas Eve before ed little widow, scarcely more than a we thought that the next day was child, had hard work to keep a shel-

"What about the Christmas pud. of her husband, due to over work in ding?" asked my husband.

"You will have to go without it," had deprived her of his loving pro-1 replied, for I have neither raisins tection and support. suct, nor spice-that is, such spice as should be put in a Christmas pud- cellent manager; the colorist c.: oked

"Oh, I can easily ride down to B- to remain often at home, and the bill and get them for you," he remarked, of fare was a success, for to it had "and all we shall need then will be been added a small oyster soup and guests to help use it, for there is a celery by way of a beginning; and

wild turkey hanging in the shed." It was ten miles to B-, and, sure enough, next morning he started immediately after breakfast, leaving me alone with the children, to clear up and prepare the rest of the dinner. We had corn meal, some canned things-remains of stores brought from the East-eggs, cream, milk and butter-three the produce of our one and the red apples. The children's orange, a bit of cheese, and a cup of three-quarters of the time, the loss fruit, sweet potatoes, onions, and sweet corn. After tidying up, I fixed the baby in her high chair, and prepared the turkey for hanging to a and was laid in a thick shawl upon Boots and Shoes, string and roasting before the wood the small lounge. Everything was fire. I made a splendid corn cake, small in the flat but the hearts of the got out one of my choice pots of cur- young hostesses, rant jelly-choice, because they must be made to last as long as possibleand was just about to prepare the onions for boiling, when my little boy, who had gone out to get wood for the fire, came in holding by the that he was hungry." I gave him the remains of our breakfast, and he table. seemed satisfied-but I tell you, I wished for my husband's return, I quite bare of food; and then my baby becoming sleepy, I rocked her while picking over the dried corn, singing to her Christmas hymns and carols-Then I was struck by a happy idea.

window, alternately.

house; she is here; she has been eatcleared away the dishes he had left ing her Christmas dinner with us," other opportunity to see his model the horse on an even bearing, crein. an' if bloomin' prosperity ain't a "Thank heaven she had a Christmas dinner!" was his ejaculation. While "Oh, John!" came from little made my visitor understand that it | Mrs. W ---, who had been covering care of her mother, but she had an- and instead of losing time to get when men walked on all fours.' The was a festival day, and that I wanted up her baby, and turned around to other situation offered her at a higher sharpened as in the old way when it Lowell Citizen knocks the novelty on red berries and green boughs from find herself in the arms of an honest the woods. He leaped from the farmer brother, who, as soon as he tell you, sir; down town, I be- can adjust the calks in five minutes same thing when he was young. door with a yell that frightened me discovered his sister's needy condi- lieve." half to death; but, after a while, I tion, had come to offer a share for It was the following summer, this with ease and safety. recovered myself sufficiently to put | herself and little ones in his Western last summer, in fact, that Mr. Frank | This calk is self-sharpening by virthe sweet p dates in the ashes, and home, where he lived with his good Hallock was invited to dine, and the of a steeleenter which is very hard, druggist from whom you bought g t the onions ready for the sauce wife, but without chick or child. So spend the night with a friend, one of and secured from brenkinge by an will refund the money paid. Sold by pan. I was beginning to look now the Christmas dinner was supplement- the well-to-do merchants of New iron outside, and is altogether more with some anxiety for my husband. ed with a little store of good things, York City. "Come early," he said, reliable in every respect than a The visit of the Indian, his disap- which the brother had been charged 'I want to introduce you to a very welded on or stationary calk of any Cures dizziness, headache, constipapearance, and my loneliness, had alto- by his wife to procure, for fear they charming young lady." He went of description. It can be fitted to a tion and all diseases arising from the gether rather upset my nerves, and I might be needed; and last summer course, and quite at home, in a dainty shoe adopted to the calk by an horse- Liver. Put up in glass bottles. Price barred the door and watched the | the two girls spent their vacation in dress of nun's veiling, trimmed with shoer worthy of patronage in the 20 cents. Sold by C. H. Rose and browning of the turkey, and the for- a visit to the farm, bringing a winter white lace, surrounded by all the ap- country. The sloe is more liable to est path, which I could see from the store of dried fruit, butter, ham, pliances of a luxurious modern life, remain tight on the foot, as it may be The Diamond Dyes for family use one hour went by and he did not them to turn carpenters and make a girl of the restaurant. He saw that nail holes in the foot are stronger package.

band bending over me, my sister, to do with it.

beside me, and my Indian standing

in the door, the center of a whole

A DINNER IN A "FLAT."

'caramels' and such like stuff.

"I think so, too," said Ruth.

quired the other.

off till next day.

bower of greenery, while a brace of wild birds was strung from his said Frank Hallock, a good-looking shoulder. We had our Christmas fellow, in a gray business suit, who young lady was the daughter of a This requires common sente and acdinner, and no one found fault with it, though the pudding did not come on the threshold of a "European" had come to New York, from Wash Time and use of this partable calk York, one Christmas morning. "Con-There were two girls; and they found that train, if it had not been employment in one of the depart- order to get the greatest amount of were living in a flat, a very small delayed, I should have reached home flat, and high up, as became their in time for dinner; as it is, dinner opportunity that presented itself of shocing, is to put it on any time modest incomes, which were ob- and fun will be all over, and they tained, one from coloring photo- will hardly be glad to see me after graps in a fashionable establishment, having disappointed them. Well, it the other from a fair position as can't be helped. Mother will be ing, his interest having been excited query may ar's, why put this shoctrimmer in a first-class millinery glad to see me anyhow," and so, ac-"I want to give a Christmas din- and sitting down at a little table, offered her a position of correspond- that it gives the smith the opportuniner," announced one, over their sup- took up the bill of fare. How dreary per of chops and tea and apple-sauce and common-place it looked; he knew lars per week, subject to an advance good job, when the smith is not and brown bread, one evening. They the familiar list by heart, for business when she became fully acquainted crowded with the usual pressure of healthful eaters, with no craving for and he lived at hotels and restaurants. clared, she was doing better than the ber, it saves at least, the expense of one "Who shall we give it to?" in- afford a costly one, and had little "Well, the poor young widow on the young ladies whom he occasionthe floor with us, who lost her hus- ally met, and who seemed but little fitted for the wives of comparatively band so suddenly six months ago, and who is trying to support her two poor men, while he had too much refinement and intelligence to be satislittle children and herself by making cloth ulsters at a dollar a dozen. We fied with the absence of either in a

haven't any one to make Christmas wife. "What will you have, sir?" for specially," continued the young Mr. Frank H--looked up from girl, "and I always think so much of this season, because my mother loved his reverie, as the voice reached his it, and made so much of it when she ear. It was not its sweetness, alwas alive, and I'd like to make it though it was a sweet voice, it was vert to the modern idea, and was at pleasant for some one who needs it." its cultivation. He had always been first disgusted, when a few months "All right; I'd just as leave, seeing | critical in voices and language. It there's no one but you to make it was a young girl who had uttered formed him, that Miss - had acparticularly pleasant for me," said the words-a girl in a gray woolen cepted an engagement with him, for the other with tears, which she dress, very simply made, with brown he really did not want to encounter quickly brushed away, in her merry eyes. "Now, what shall we have?" over her forehead, a narrow rim of her assistance. - Demorest's Monthly. "We won't undertake judding, linen collar, and a white apron.

"Bring me what you please," said because it takes so long to cook, and the young man impulsively. "I don't want to order my cinner on Chistmas day. I expected to have been So the invitation was given, and ter and buy a crust since the death the fearful heat of a terrible July, Ruth did the buying, being an exthe dinner, her work permitting her because, as Ruth admitted, Christmas would not be Christmas without

eyes had grown bigger and bigger, capital coffee. and finally smaller and smaller, until one, clutching her box of candles, slept the sleep of utter contentment,

come. I grew sick with terror, and box-cupboard out at the back win- she recognized him, and he said, "I from the fact of their not being was hastily tying on my bonnet and dow of the "flat," which they still oc- believe we have met before," to often renailed.

> Christmas dinner at a restaurant," present good fortune." stood with his hands in his pockets, naval officer, deceased. That she quired ability, versus tradition. hotel restaurant, in Broadway. New ington, with her mother, after mak- shocing hes demonstrated the fact.

opportunity of testing the quality of tweenty-five dollars per week The merchant's wife had become very much attached to her husband's new clerk, and often invited her to2stay over Sunday at their beautiful home which was some miles out of town.

The merchant himself had been a conservative gentleman, not inclined to adopt any new-fangled ideas, but the quickness, faithfulness, and bright intelligence of this girl assistant so afterward, Mr. Frank Hallock in curls which formed little tendrils another Christmas dinner without

at home. I will pay for it, whatever The merit of the chisel pointed gate with the greatest propriety. it may be, but please order it for me." stationary calk lies in its antiquity The girl flushed a little, and said, and common use for the want of "But I may not suit your taste, sir." something better, as in case of streak "Yes, you will," returned he. "I tires hand looms and cards, wooden A few days since, says the Evansmean that I really do not care what plows. tallow candles. hand-made ville Argus, a drummer for one of I have, only please omit the plum- horse shoes and mails. To because our wholesale houses was traveling pudding and its usual sauces. I can these calks have been just a little in a buggy along a country road in bright face, which seemed to have gins to slip on hard slippery b tor. a graceful figure, and, as Mr. Frank more or less, until it is considered thought but as it was none of his of time or cost, and it must be done business, and he was not in the habit in a hurry, as it has become suddenof interfering in what did not con- ly slippery, and business demands cern him, he ceased to speculate, and it, and all business man and horses great prosperity in future, such imlost himself in a newspaper. His are in the same predicament. When mense crops surely indicating plenty dinner came, and suited him exactly. it is repeated a few times most feet for all." It was served in courses, and very are somewhat used up by nailing. neatly. First, a small plate of Blue cutting, rasping and possibly burn-Points, with lemon and a roll. Then ing. Under these circumstances, toturkey, pudding, or oyster soup. a delicious tomato soup, baked sal- g ther with the slew growth of foot the eyes this season. A tornado

> "A first-rate dinner," said Hallock, makes a large bill to pay ; beside, it heartily. "I could not have ordered is now one of the unnecessary cut-

wrapping the baby in a blanket shawl, cupy- both "flat" and cupboard which she replied bravely, and turn- The shoe can be fitted to the foot preparatory to taking a ten miles' The little family was as happy as the ing to her host, "Yes, sir, it was at as readily and conveniently as any walk through the woods, in order to day was long; and that Christmas the St. - restaurant, where you other slave. The calks can be placed learn what had befallen him, when dinner has become the starting point found me, sir." Ah, yes, that was in any position in the shoe desirable the sound of a jolly laugh caused a of a new and providential departure rather a rough experience for a girl to accommodate any defect in the sudden revulsion, and I fainted. in their lives, although it did not like you, but it did not last long, and foot, or to brace up one side, should When I recovered I found my hus bring it, and had nothing specially you are not much the worse for it, a horse be inclined to wear over one are you?" he remarked jokingly, and side badly; or it can be so placed as just arrived from the East, kneeling A CHRISTMAS DINNER AT A RESTAU- touching her hand with a kindly to prevent a horse from standing on motion. "No, sir, it has only made himself with the heel culk. It should "If there is anything I hate, it is a me appreciate more strongly my be remembered that the preparing the f ct for the shee is one of the Later he was informed that the all-important items in hors' shoeing.

> ing an unsuccesful attempt to obtain by the experience of hundred, that in ments. That she had seized the first benefit from this mode of winter obtaining employment, and that Mr. between the middle of November S -, who had known her family, and the fulling of snow, if the horse discovered who she was by question- needs shocing for any reason. The by her modest, and lady-like manner ing on thus early? The reason will cepting the inevitable, he went in, and appearance. The result was, he be obvious if you will just consider ing clerk in his office, at fifteen dol- ty as well as yourself to do and get a obliged him to travel a good deal, with the duties, and already, he de-sharpening time. And also remem-He wished for a home, but could not cigar-smoking, billiard-playing young shoeing, as the shoes will need resetfellow he had been employing, at ting but once between that and spring Suppose it does not become slippery right away, it will wear cut a few calks, which will not cost the price of one shoeing, and then it will save the feet from one nailing, which is of more consequence than all the rest, as it is just now that the hoof grows very little. This calk is just as gool as any calk when it is not slippery It is elevating and inspiring to witness the pleasure and confidence that a horse will evince, when he comes in sight of, or onto a slippery place or hill, with these pins under him. We have purposed to call the attention of all good and sober people to the wisdom of the horse, and a more careful treatment of the feet. This universal custem of using herses when it is slippery with smooth shees, dull calks, and miserable excuses for sharp calks, is a practice that our societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and all that believe in progression, might investi-

THE HORSE'S FOOT.

stand almost anything, but restaurant better than nothing when they are Arkansas, when he came upon a tall, plum-pudding," he added, smiling, sharp and the footing slippery; but roughly dressed man sitting upon a The girl smiled a little back; she was let them come to frezen ground or rail fence whittling. With a socianot exactly what could be called other hard bottom half of the time ble "good morning" the traveler pretty, but she had lovely eyes, a in one day's work, and the horse be- drew up his horse and asked: been saddened by recent experience, Now the horse is used for a week, there?" noticed, very pretty, delicate hands. dangerous to risk it longer and the right smart sheer of it. I'm a work-"How did such a girl come here?" he calks must be sharpened, regardless ing the piece on sheers."

Turkey and pudding were dispensed mon-trout followed, than a tender in the winter season, most working with; but the oyster soup, hot, fillet of beef, with asparagus, and a horses come out in the spring with durned bit o'in the county over in creamy, and well flavored, was fol- slice of red duck, with peas and jeliy. their feet in a dilapidated condition, Tennessee, and yit the smiles o' conlowed by the daintily cooked chick- The dishes were brought promptly and when you come to count the tentment 'o never shift off'n our en, the mashed potato, the jelly, the and without any questioning, and the cash cost, lost time in getting shod, faces!" leas, and finally by the mince-pie dinner wound up with an apple, an the delay and damage by slipping of horse flesh and the feed wasted, i

it so well my elf." He wanted to toms of inflicting cruelty upon the put a dollar into the girl's hand horse. The inquiry naturally arises last month, an' thar' hasn't been a when he took his check, but he could just here, how can this condition of car o' corn or a side o' bacon missed not do it. She was a lady; had it things be remedied, or what is the in the community since we tumbled been an ordinary waiter, he would improvement to be suggested. A the dirt on top o' him; then Wash "Come in," said one in answer to a have given him ten cents, and thought conic il pointed calk is superior to a Tompkins, the boss of sledge player, knock. It was a man and a stranger no more of it. He saw a wistful chisel pointed calk in that it prevents got sent to state's prison fur horse look in the girl's eyes, as she moved much of the cruelty to horses in the stealin', thus givin' us poorer players Does Mrs. W-live in this softly about, and he could not bear winter season. By the use of this a show fur our pile; then Snaky, house, do you know?" he asked, to leave her in this place to wait up- calk, no horse needs to have his the saloon keeper up at the forks o' hand an Indian, who set down in a quickly. "Oh! I beg pardon for in- on other men, and be ordered by shoes reset but once from the be- the road, droped down to ten cents stolid way and made me understand truding," he said, as he saw the re- them to bring them this and that, giring to the close of winter. The a drink for whisky an' said he'd take mains of the modest feast upon the But he had to eatch his train, and cak are movable by serew, by the corn same as eash; then my old womhe did it, but he did not stay long use of a device made to remove or an run off with a Yankee sewin' ma-"Mrs. W -- does live in this at home, he was impatient for another intert the calks, whenever they need chine peddler an' my darter Sal got dinner at the St. - hotel, and an- changing for the purpose of keeping religion an' joined Mt. Zion church, replied Ruth to the stranger's ques attendant. But when he went again serting new ones, as circumstances hangin' over the neighborhood I'm a she was not there, and his disappoint- and conditions require. By this gilt-eaged liar from the Red river ment was so great that he could not method, instead of slipping three swamps. Got any sweet tobacker help questioning the eashier. "Very quarters of the time, all slipping is about you?" unusual girl, sir," he said, "takes obviated through the entire season. salary." "Where?" "Could not becomes suddenly slippery, anyone of the idea by telling him he did the

if they need it, and go to business

Bloomin' Prosperity.

"Is that your field of corn over

"Wal, I calkilate, I'll freeze onto a

"Looks like a fine crop."

"Damfit don't." "I presame you are figuring on

"Prosperity? Stranger, that h'aint no name fur the cyclone that's agoin' to hit this settlement atween mout come jist now an' land every

"Some unexpected good luck has befallen you," the tourist replied. "That's the play to a t-y ty. We're a gettin' our slice o' the millenium away ahead o' the advertised date. Fust, ol' Rack Bolton up an' died

of your cough by using King's Jun-

## The Manchester Saturdan Berald.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16, 1882.

#### SOUTH MANCHESTER.

malarial attack.

James Reddam will assist Colehan during the holidays. "Syd" has Hale's block.

Prown's big sleigh with four horses took a large delegation of Grand Army men to the camp-fire in Hartford, Thursday night.

There is to be a meeting of the in the Methodist church tomorrow money the night before the robbery evening at seven o'clock.

The ladies of the Methodist church | day following. will give a supper in their vestry next Wednesday evening. The usual variety of good things may be expected.

The rain, followed by a cold snap, the best of it these moonlit evenings.

The Young l'eoples' Social Club will meet on Monday evening, Dec. 18th, with Miss Nettie Devon, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stanley.

Rev. B. E. Warner will lecture in and the Union and Oakland Compatithodox church, on Sunday. Cheneys' hall next Tuesday evening nies. The Oakland and Union Comon "Ireland and the Irish People." Mr. Warner is a pleasant speaker and factories to the depot, and Cheney is thoroughly familiarwi h his subject. Bros., have a private wire between church in this village, son of Mr. R. L. His lecture will no doubt be largely their offices and the North Manches- Day of Saxonville, Mass., has hapressed

The wedding of Mr. B. F. T. Jen- cuit, including W. H. Cheney & Co's a meeting held on Monday last an expresney and Miss Mary W. Cone will be store and a dozen residences. Case sion was made favorable to giving him a beld at the Center church next Bros. have a private line between call. Wednesday forenoon at half-past their east and west mills. A. L. eleven. A reception at the residence Clark has a private line between his of the bride's father, Mr. Ralph Cone, mill at the Green and the postoffice,

made for the appearance of the Madi- at North Manchester and a public chances of delay and accident from the made for the appearance of the Madi-son Square Theatre company in "The circuit of three or four stations; but by the Branch locomotives as before. month does not look favorable for thirds of the inhabitants of the town large tank, capable of holding some 50. any such engagement. Chencys' live, there is no pay station and not a 000 gallons of water, at present about a follows a day or two later.

In the court of common pleas at Hartford yesterday, Judge Calhoun Wood and Hathaway were counsel for the defendants, and Jos. Barbour

of Hartford, for the plaintiff. Unclaimed letters in the South ending, Dec. 15, 1882: James to North Manchester subscribers, cilities, and will soon equal, if it does not Doherty, Mrs. Dougherty, Stephen North Manchester could then be rival the only two roads it does not E. Hall, Miss Nellie Maguire, Carl made a central office with a branch already equal, in New England, the Con-Rulke, John Reardon, care of Thomas office at some convenient place in Reardon, Thomas Reardon, Mrs. South Manchester. Samuel Smith, Chas. Soderlands Miss Maggie Shea. Postals-Mrs. M. E. House, Mrs. Jennie A. Hilton. W. H. CHENEY, P. M.

An anonymous correspondent com- the number of forty, gathered at his plains that there are no paths made house on Tuesday evening, and treatin the east part of the village after a ed him with a real surprise party, on snow storm. Our correspondent is the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthevidently a church-goer, for he com- day. Mr. Bancroft has spent most plains more particularly of the troub- of his life in this community, and by It will be Gothic in style and of Plyble on Sabbath morning, and thinks his industry and honesty has gained, month granite. that some of the good men in that more than is usual, the esteem of his vicinity might aid in christianizing neighbors. that part of the community by get- The ladies' society of the Congreting out a snow plow Sunday morn- gational church, held their annual

Mr. Hudson reports the average noon temperature at Orlando, Fla. bert, vice president; and Mrs. Oliver a suit of clothes. during the month of November as Clark, secretary and treasurer. The 70.7 2. The month was cooler than report for the past year showed that the November of one year ago, when one hundred and sixty dollars had will not go into insolvency. the temperature at sunrise averaged been raised by them. The money 61, at noon 76 and at sunset 69. This has been used for home work, and in a brakeman on the Consolidated year the average morning tempera-sending a barrel of clothing, etc., to a road, was struck by a bridge at Port ture was 55 and the evening 64. home missionary. The ladies gave Chester, Monday, and dangerously There were twenty-three clear days an entertainment in connection with their society, Wednesday evening, during the month.

Arrangements have been made for the appearance of Mr. Stuart Rogers in Cheneys' hall, Dec. 23d. Mr in and about their church. Rogers was here last winter, and his duties on Sumatra tobacco, has been added to his characters an impercentric costume worn by that aesthet- dred names are on the list. There is Waterbury, while on a business trip ing rubber-bucket pump. Its merits duced to 25 and 35 cents.

- 1. Nuptial March.
- MR. ALLEN. 2. Andante from Quintuor. Beethoven uncertain a crop.
- MR. AND MRS. ALLEN.
- 3. Impromptu. MRS. ALLEN.
- 4. Organ solo (selected) MR. ALLEN.
- Offertoire, Waldnymphe, MR. AND MRS. VLLEN.
- Tarraptelle, MR. AND MRS. ALLEN.

CHIMINAL MITTERS,-On Wedness day last Tobias Hall was tried before Justice Chency for breach of the peace. The offence was committed last week when Grand Juror Knox was searching Hall's house for the money stolen from James Burke. He was fine i 83 and costs and ap-Co. G's annual ball occurs on the pealed; but when he found that he

21st, and promises to be a brilliant would be unable to find a bondsman to keep him out of jail decided to Mr. George Gould has for a week pay his fine. His son Edward was past been confined to his bed with a then tried on an old charge of assault, committed last summer on John Black. He was found gailty on this charge. Thursday the evidence started a shop of his own in II. R. implicating him in the Burke robbery was heard and Justice Chency finding probable cause for guilt bound him over to the March term of the eri-inal court. He was unable to furnish bonds and was taken to jail.

The evidence against him consisted mainly of the testimony which South Manchester temperance union showed that, while he was without he had a con iderable amount the

Just received at Watkins Bros', an assortment of elegant veivet frames. Telephone Needs. Watkins Bros. have a large stock A new telephone switch board of Brackets, Music racks, Pictures, large enough to accommodate twen- etc. ty-five incoming wires, was put in the Rugs, Ottomans, Foot rugs in

ing, and the young people have made postoffice this week. For a town great variety at Watkins Bros'. with so much money invested in tele-Large assortment of folding chairs phone property as Manchester, the at Watkin Bros.' at very low prices. facilities are very meagre. There are, besides the main line to Hart-Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Hammond went t ford owned by the telephone com-

WAPPING.

The neighbors of J. S. Bancroft, to

because the people all know it.

pany, two other lines to Hartford, friends there. Mr. Hammond occupied owned respectively by Cheney Bros., the pulpit of Rev. Mr. Grant, of the Or-

TALCCTIVILLE. panies have private wires from their Rev. Theodore L. Day, pastor of the ter depot; they also have a local cir- the members of the Edward's Church So-

VERNON.

Middleboro, Mass., last Sunday to visit

THE DYING YEAR.

WRITTEN FOR THE HERALD.

Farewell, thou lone and tingering year.

Thou art dying o'er the earth

With levite and mirch: And e'en the wretched sporn the tear

And earld round the hearth

And thousands wait upon thy bier

Some joylal ditty which they sung

Fanswell, Loudd not look within

The sholow which thy wings have east

And many more have come and fleu.

O'er freasured hopes forever past Will stay long after thou art dead,

Thy dying luart tonight,

Sor trace thy misery and sin Wrap'd withits rapid flight.

Farewell, I can but say of thee

What half the world may feel,

And feesliness of my youth,

Se then Latruggle with regret.

But mid the height of each desire

Thou coulds't not shake my truth

One solace fives to cheer me yet

Sad dying year. Oh, not in haste,

Oh, not in anger would I part;

Without a muratur in my heart,

For some-but bark, the midnight bell!

Thy dirge is knelled--Farewell, Farewell

FRANK BUTLER ADAMS.

I how to the beliest of fate

That thou has secreely dealt with me As I would wish to deal;

Thou hast done much to queuch the fire

When the heart was fresh and hope was

VERNON DEPOT. The New England corporation, in its rapid march of improvement, is not negand E. C. Hilliard has his residence lecting this locality. A corps of civil Nearly all the machinery in the and mill connected by private wire, engineers is grading hereabouts for the Joslyn shop excepting the sash and M. S. Chapman's residence is con- double track laying which is being rapblind machinery, has this week been nected with the Woodland mills in idly pushed forward, and for the long taken out and removed to Water- Barnside by a private wire, which miles along its line, sufficient to acbury. The machinery which remains extends to Hartford, making in fact commodate three freight trains each. and the shop itself belong to the Tol a fourth line between Manchester and The turn-table which was formerly localand County Fire Insurance Compa- the city. But all these miles of wire tod a considerable distance west of the offer but few advantages to the gen- depot, has been removed immediately No arrangements have yet been eral public. There is a pay station north of the station, thus reducing the Professor," and the outlook for next in South Manchester, where two- when proceeding to the turn-table. A

band have their concert on the even- foot of wire that has not been put up two days' supply for the locomotives ing of the 16th, and the Masonic ball and maintained by private enterprise. watering here, is being erected just east of the station, and north of the Branch The only way for individuals to use track. To supply it a large artesian well an instrument there is for them to is being sunk to a depth of about one ask as a favor the privilege of talking hundred feet. Its bore is ample for all over another's line. And even if a prospective needs of the station. Stand-Pitkin and Hanniford 28 Hutchin- grocer or a doctor wants to put an pipes will be ergeted at all needed points instrument into his store or dwelling for the convenient watering of the locoson, in favor of the defendants, rehe must build a private line to North directions and the Branch as well. The versing the decision given by Jus- Manchester to connect with the telephone company's line or run a line to north side of the tracks, thus relieving Hartford. The telephone company the yard of this obstruction. The road could, by building a line from North is very rapidly being equipped in every to South Manchester, establish a paying circuit at South Manchester, and dition to take the tremendous inflax of business which it is at present obliged to Manchester, Ct., post office, week increase the value of the instrument refuse on account of lack of sufficient fa-

> Three New London feminines weigh 617 pounds and one of the number is only 11 years old. Robert Gates of Derby, who lately

> diceased, was postmaster under General Taytor's administration. Mrs Patrick Quam fell from a thirdstory window at Middletown Monday evening and was dangerously hurt. Waterbury is to have a new Episcopal church at a cost of \$35,000.

A. Wetherell, a brakeman on the New England road, fell under the New England road, fell under the cans at Williamtic Sunday evening the largest well-selected stock of holand was killed.

A Southington man made his girl meeting, Dec. 6, and chose Mrs. II. a present of a horse but before she W. Sadd, president; Mrs. F. W. Gil- got possession a tailor attached it for

George Steiger's property Stable Signs," just received at Ferris vate sale to satisfy his creditors. He Brothers'. They are agents for all of the celebrated Richmond Stoves, Ranges and Parlor Heaters. Frei-Patrick O'Connor of New Haven, one warranted.

George Boardman fell 15 feet down an elevator in the mill at at cost.

Dec. 20th. Their plans for the win- Thompsonville Monday, receiving a ter, embrace making improvements bad cut over the eyes but breaking prices. A petition to Congress for higher Woodcock and snipe were shot in eards at W. H. Cheney & Co's. Guilford on Saturday and Monday

last, a rare occurrence considering will be closed out at cost. E. T. great satisfaction. This year he has circulated in our place and of course the severity of the cold and frozen Currier. bacco grower. Upwards of one han- William M. Tyler, a resident of agency for Temple's patent anti-freez-

must be given to tobacco growing. ing and bagged two deer, one large wild turkey, a pair of ducks, and Tha largest stock and more to grass and grain and to three dezen quail. The following program will be giv- the keeping of cows. The opinion of The new South school-house at Chency & Co's. Guilmant money in raising the crop, looking for use at the opening of the winter term January 15. The north school-

back over a series of years: It is too house will be completed in season ary for Christmas trade. for the spring term. The largest variety of Christmas the New England road, was killed at low prices. W. H. Cheney & Co. goods, and the lowest prices in the Monday morning at East Hartford Money saved by buying paints of country, to be found at the South by the Springfield passenger train. H. R. Hale. Manchester Bee Hive, No. 1 East He ran back for a hand-car to flag | The reliable Magee parlor stove Main St. We don't have to blow it the train and stood on the track till has stood the test of one season and prices; The best goods; Boots,

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AND VESTS

# Bee Hive,

No.1 East Main Street, South Manchester.

## Largest Stock Lowest and Prices

Bear the fact in mind and call and be convinced. Also a full stock of

LADIES' UNDERWEAR. And large assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Cardigan Jackets.

HALE DAY & CO.

We are receiving daily fine goods for the Holiday Trade, consisting of Student Chairs, Ladies' Rockers and Work Tables, Ottomans, Plant-stands, Footrests, Brackets, Velvet Frames, Smyrna Rugs, Toilet Cases, Hassocks, Pictures, Music-stands, Picture Frames, Etc.

Buy your Christmas Gifts of us and get a chance in the drawing of a New Home Sewing Machine, Dec 23. WATKINS BROS.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Another invoice of those "Livery

Come and see Santa Claus at home.

for the little folks at Bissell's.

Toys, Games and Picture books, & Co's.

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We offer to the people of Manchester and vicinity the

## LARGEST & MOST ATTRACTIVE STOCK

Of SEASONABLE GOODS it has ever been our privilege to display, consisting of

## GERMAN, BISQUE & AMERICAN DOLLS,

GAMES, TOYS, SLATES, DRUMS, TOOL-CHESTS, ETC.

We have a large assortment of Standard Works, such as

Rutledge's Edition Geo. Eliot's Complete Works, Roe's Works, Longfellow's, Burns', Tennyson's and Whittier's Poems.

#### CHATTERBOXES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION!

Scrap-Books and Children's Picture Books in great variety, all of which will be sold at about half the former prices An elegant line of

## PLUSH & LEATHER ALBUMS,

Diaries, Portmonnaies, Fancy Broom-Holders, Toilet Sets, Writing Desks, Dressing Cases, Work Boxes, Ink Stands, etc.

## PRANG'S SHOICEST SHRISTMAS SARDS

Be sure to see our extensive selections of Decorated China Sets, Kiota Sets, Majolica Ware, Elegant Vases, Jugs, Pitchers, Comports, Cups, Tiles, Etc. Large variety of Silk and Satin Handkerchiefs in the latest patterns.

#### An Immense Stock of Choice Fancy Groceries,

Wallace & Co.'s Fine Confectionery, making an endless variety from which to select holiday gifts. These goods are all purchased from first hands, and will be sold at right prices.

Early selections are the best.

## W. H. CHENEY & Co., South Manchester.

Has a Large & Varied Assortment of

# Holiday Goods,

Consisting of articles both useful and ornamental, too numerous to mention. It will pay you to examine my stock before making your purchases.

H. R. HALE.

Jas. H. Frost, druggist, Worcester, Mass., when ordering King's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam, writes, I never sold a remedy for coughs the use of which is attended with such benficial results. Sold by C. H. Rose and H. R. Hale. Died, July 26, 1881,

Of consumption, Herman M. Doige of Vermont who might now have been alive had be beenes the advice of friends and purchased a bottle of King's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam. Sold by C. H. Rose and H. R. Haie.

iday goods in the line of valuable and Day, & Co. Japanese Trays at W. H. Cheney Boys' and Children's suits and overcoats in the latest New York Burke sells the best flour for \$8.85. styles at the A full line of choice canned Cali-

fornia fruit, just received. W. H. Cheney & Co. "Ferris Bros." new "Ivy" square parlor stove, is giving universal satis-"HuB" CLOTHING STORE,

Do not fail to examine the stock of To reduce my large stock, I will Watkins Bros. whether you are insell a lot of first class parlor heaters tending to purchase or not.

Bissell is going to sell you boots Dolls and Toys all kinds at low and shoes, if you will call and examine his stock and hear prices.

Prang's best designs in Christman ORANGES.-Extra Jamaica, 35 cents per dozen; Extra Florida 40 A lot of first class parlor stoves cents per dozen, Hale, Day, & Co. For Christmas cards see our immense stock of Prang's choicest at E. T. Carrier has lately taken the W. H. Cheney & Co's.

Elegant chairs upholstered in silk, ic individual. Tickets have been re-Tha largest stock of Holiday Just received a choice lot of China goods ever shown in town at W. 1. and regiolica ware.

W. H. CHENEY & Co. en Cheneys' hall to-morrow afternoon, at four o'clock:

The Magee Furnace Co. has a reptobacco growers have not made any
tobacco growers have not made any tobacco growers have not made any tobacco growers have not made any tobacco growers have not made any tobacco growers h The Magee Furnace Co. has a reputation for honest goods. A fair sample of their work is the Lieutenstein this column for twenty-five cents per week, payable invariably in advance. sample of their work is the Ideal Parlor stove on exhibition at E. T. Carrier's. The best reinforced unlaundried

shirt in the market for 65 cents. W. H. CHENEY & Co. Buy your drugs at II. R. Hale's. The largest stock; The lowest HALE, DAY & Co., Proprietors. the locomotive struck him, as if dized gives satisfaction in every case. H. Shoes and Rubbers at W. H. ChenAn Epitaph.

I died at last from that backing cough, And in a hearse they carried me off; Oh, had I King's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam taken. I wouldn't have been here where nothing mortal A lesson from this, dear stranger try,
And when you have a cough a bottle of this
medicine buy.
Price 35c and 75c. Sold by C. H. Rose and H.
R. Hale. A fine line of books for the Holi-FOR SALE .- Sleighs, Sleighs, Hale,

> "HUB" CLOTHING STORE, Opp. Allyn House. Boys' and Childrens' suits and overcoats, largest assortment and lowest prices in Hartford at the

On Asylum st., Opp Allyn House. Men's silk and satin lined overcoats made and trimmed equal to custom work, and at half the price, "HUB" CLOTHING STORE,

A FULL SET of teeth-I PPER or LOWER

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Extraction of teeth absolutely painless.
All dental operations theroughly and carefully performed at corresponding prices.

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FOUND.-Nov 17th, a Purse containing a It small so a of money, which the owner can have by proving property and paving for this advertisement.

MICHAEL MURRAY, HIBARIVILLE. TO RENT-A tenement of six rooms, on Cottage street. Rooms have been thorough-T Cortage street. Rooms not be been by renovated and repaired. Apply to JAMES Rt) PLEDGE, Sauth Manchester

TO REXT. - A lower tenement of four rooms; water in house. E. T. CARRIER, South Manchester. To RENT-Tenement in the Spencer Building. Apply to W. H. CHENEY & CO.

New Styles

O. MAGNELL'S South Manchester.

Saturday Eve'g, Dec. 23

Impersonator,

CHARACTER SKETCHES.

FULL COSTUME,

-or-

OSCAR WILDE.

Tickets 25 and 50 cents.

Dec. 20, and will continue at W. H. Cheney & Co.'s, Rose's and West's each succeeding even

Sale begins at box office Wen

VASES, TOILET SETS, Bouquet Holders,

Glass Sets. Also a large stock of Christmas, New Year's and Birthday Cards. CHENEYS' HALL, The children have been well remembered in a South Manchester,

Toys and Dolls. The choicest assortment the greatest variety ever shown in town.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO ALL!

And we want to make you happy, and we can do
it if you will call and let us convince you of the
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XMAS GOODS

Photo and Autograph Albums,

In Plush and Leather,

Majolica Ware,

#### #e-Eyery one should make a present that all EMINENT-RECITER, A Merry Christmas!

Don't Forget the Place ! BLYTH'S VARIETY STORE, No. 6 South Main St., So. Machester.

Born.

In South Manchester, Dec. 2, a son to J. E. Hawley and wife.
In North Manchester, Dec. 1, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Cowles.
In South Manchester, Nov. 22, a son to Henry Mrs. Henry W. and Nellie S. Palmer.
In South Manchester, Nov. 22, a son to Frank M. and Carrie E. Palmer. and Carrie E. Palmer. Married.

In South Manchester, Dec. 9, by Rev. Beverley E. Warner, Charles Nygnert and Ida Johnson. Died.

In Rockville, Dec. 9, Gottleib Paulusch, aged In Ellington, Dec. 10, Otis J. Avery, aged 30

BOARD OF RELIEF. THE Board of Relief for the Town of Man-chester will meet to the Town Hall in Man-chester on Monday, January 1st, 1883, at 10 o'cl. ck a M., to attend to any business proper to come before said Board HEXBY A. SLATER, AARON COME. In Greeley, Col., Dec. 9, Harriet E., wife of A. W. Rollins of Manhattan, Kan., and daughter of Frederick Walker of Vernon. Aged 28 years. Burial at Manhattan, Mon., Dec. 11. WALTER W. COWLES.

His Pa at the Reunion.

"I saw your pa wearing a red. white and blue badge, and a round red badge, and several other badges. last week, during the reunion," said the grocery man to the lad boy, as the youth asked for a piece of codfish skin to settle coffee with. "He hat, with a gold cord around it."

"Yes, he wore all the badges he could get, the first day, but after he and he wasn't very numerous around dollars, pulled out a little bag of gold companions. tle," says the boy.

sweet crackers in a tin cannister. "Well, they were not very much mashed on pa. You see, pa never gets tired telling us about how he fit in the army. For several years I didn't know what a sutler was, and of the fight, and fairly mowing down eleven years old I thought pa had killed men enough to fill the Forest Home cemetery. I thought a sutler was something higher than a general, and pa used to talk about I and Grant,' and what Sheridan told him, and how Sherman marched with him to the sea, and all that kind of rot, until I wondered why they didn't have pictures of pa on a white horse, with epaulets on, and a sword. One day at school I told a boy that my pa killed more men than Grant, and the boy said he didn't doubt it, but he killed them with commissary was sutler of, and his pa said my painquire into it, and found that a sutler was a sort of liquid peanut stand, and that his rank in the army was about the same as a chestnut roaster on the sidewalk here at home. It made me sick, and I never had the same respect for pa after that. But pa don't care. He thinks he is a hero, and tried to get a pension on account of losing a piece of his thumb, but when the officers found he was wounded by the the explosion of a give it to him. Pa was down town "He got." when the veterans were here, and I was with him, and I saw a lot of old soldiers looking at pa, and I told him got unstrung and began to hurt him, a rebel, and he was going to kill him. hens.

traps on my ears all the forenoon, and he says he will kill me at sunset. I ain't going to be there at sunset, and don't you remember about it. Well, good bye. I have got to go down to the morgue and see them bring in the man that was found on the lake shore, and see if the morgue

#### The Heathen Chinee Again.

fully on the ace, and won. The said: dealer handed out fifty dollars; but double piece of paper which con- olden time. " very cheap," but the Chinaman stand treat." never moved a muscle. He acted as if it was the regular thing to keep a thou got a fortin' left thee?" hundred dollar greenback folded up in his gold dust | ackage. "Pay it," said the look-out man, "he's got us dead."-Ecchange.

A Good Shot. A plucky woman in Cohoes got rid of a belligerent negro tramp in short order the other day. Perceiving from his action that he was determined to rob the house as soon as wniskey. The boy said his pa was he had finished a generous dinner in the same regiment that my pa which she had set before him, she quietly took a revolver from a drawer charged him five dollars for a can- in the sewing machine, at which she teen of peppersauce and alcohol, and was sitting, and held it within range called it whisky. Then I began to of his vision. The negro laughed and said that he wasn't afraid of a "Mary, hasn't thee had thy share? was willing futhermore, to bet that day." it wasn't loaded. "Oh yes, it is loadridge myself this morning and and if you'll keep your eye on that knothole shoot." She aimed, fired and hit the mark, and then said, "Now get out can of baked beans, they couldn't the next shot will be at you. of that door as lively as you can or

#### A Growing Youth.

they acted as though they knew him, Paris as a medical curiosity from the and he put on his glasses, and said Haute Caone. According to a medi- over and improving the invalid corps of to one of them, 'How are you, Bill?' cal contributor to a Parisian con-The soldier looked at pa and called temporary, this youth, aged 19, took the other soldiers, and one said, a start on the 17th of May, 1881, be-'That's the old duffer that sold me ing then six feet three inches high, the bottle of brandy peaches at and found one morning that he had tured in Wisconsin. When once Chickamanga, for three dollars, and grown an inch. Every week since placed side by side they remain they eat a hole through my stum- then has he registered Limself, and stationary. mick.' Another said. 'He's the on the 14th of September this human cuss that took ten dollars out of my beanstalk had gained nearly five der merely to take the shine off her tique bronze lamp, and in the centre pay for pickles that were put up in inches; he grew five inches more be- face, but her little brother says she the graceful figure of the Flying acquafortis. Look at the corps fore the 20th of January, 1882, and badges he has on.' Another said, sever more before March 15, and he girl's faces, 'The old whelp! He charged me now stands 7 feet 10 inches. All fifty cents a pound for onions when I this has been accompanied by great had the scurvy at Atlanti.' Another pains in the back, and he stoops consaid, 'He beat me out of my wages siderably; but since last June, it is playing draw poker with a cold deck, his legs only that have grown, and and the aces up his sleeve. Let us his feet are already twenty-four hang him.' By this time pa's nerves inches long .- London Pall Mall Gazette.

and he said he wanted to go home, The family of a well-known physiand when we got around the corner cian whose home is near New York. he tore off his badges and threw were recently annoyed by the loud them in the sewer, and said it was crowing before daylight of four ban- tackle the question, Which is the a clear glass screen bordered narall a man's life was worth to be a tam roosters in a neighbor's yard. most fun—to see a man try to thread rowly with ferns and grasses. An veteran now days. He didn't go An idea occurred to the doctor. The a needle, or a woman try to drive a old-fashioned brass-handled writing down town again till next day, and bantams were time and easily caught. nail ?- Boston Post. when he heard a band playing he He seized them one by one, and pullwould go around a block. But at ing out the vocal cords, clipped the sham battle, where there were no them off. The operation was painveterans hardly, he was all right less to all but one roester, which was 'No sir, but I am,' was the tart reply. easy chairs comprise the other furniwith the mililia boys, and told them accidentally killed. The others re- The masher caved. how he did when he was in the sumed their place in the yard, but army. I thought it would be fun to have never since been heard to crow, see parun, and so when one of the The doctor now from his window cavalry fellows lost his cap in the gleefully watches their going through charge, and was looking for it. I told all the motions of crowing, but withthe dragoon that the pussy old man out making a sound, and is thrown over by the fence had stolen his can into fits of laughter by witnessing That was pa. Then I told pa that the increasing wonder of their owner the soldier on the horse said he was and the evident amazement of the

The soldier started after pa, with What a vast proportion of our his saber drawn, and pa started to lives is spent in anxious and useless run, and it was funny, you bet. The forebodings concerning the futuresoldier galloped his horse, and yelled, either our own or that of our near and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, little fancies in the way of pictures. and pa put in his best licks, and run ones. Present joys, present blessings, Sexual Debility. \$1 up the track to where there was a slip by and we miss half their sweet board off the fence, and tried to get flavor, and all for the want of faith in 'O, George!' exclaimed a Boston window, seems filled with green through, but he got stuck, and the Him who provides for the tiniest girl, while gazing at the comet, how mists, rosy lights, dancing shadows, soldier put the point of his saber on insect in the sunbeams. Oh when shall trancendently beautiful and rapturpa's pants and pushed, and pa got we learn the sweet trust in God that ously precious it is; I should so love Times. through the fence, and I guess he our little children teach us every day to study botany.'-Rochester Postran all the way home. At supper by their confiding faith in as? We Express. time pa would not come to the who are so mutable, so faulty, so irritable, but stood up and ate off the table, so unjust; and He who is so we least expect them." Yet we may ofside board, and pa said mor'n fifty of watchful, so loving so forgiving? ten prevent or counteract them by them cavalry men charged on him, Why cannot we, slipping our hands prompt and intelligent action. Thou beautiful mirage the other day, by which the Beaver islands, 45 miles straight out in the lake were stands of persons are constantly troubled and he held them at bay as long as into his each day, walk trustingly with a combination of diseases. Dishe could, and then retired in good over that day's appointed path, thorny order. This morning a how told him or flowery model at the termination of diseases. This phenomenon was even distinctly photosphere. order. This morning a boy told him or flowery, crooked or straight, know- that Kidney-Wort acts on these organs that I set the cavalry man onto him, and that evening will bring us sleep and he made one wear two mouse peace and home?

at the same time, causing them to throw off the poisons that have clogged them, and so renewing the whole system.

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c, Druggists.

What A Pint Of Ale Did.

A Manchester calico printer was looked like a hero, with his old black keeper is drunk that time."—Peck's do without it) he would have pre lar one, the sewing-room, is the most Recently, in Butte, Calfornia, blundered into a place where there where Chinamen play at fare a good from his old associations at the ale- vivid green drapery. One vine hangs were a lot of fellows from his own deal, a mild-mannered heathen joined house and when not in the factory in long festoons from the ceiling to regiment, he took off the badges, a faro game, and, after losing a few or at his meals, he was with his boon the floor, climbs half way around the

the Chinaman shook his head, we were wed, an' only that I haven't but is patient in anticipation of de "What's the matter, John ?" "You a penny in the world, we'd take a veloping into a beautiful object, bydropped, and going into the thickest payee allee I bet-one hundred fifty jaunt to the village and see mother." and-by. This is a carrot! Why not? dollar." The dealer laughed con- "Would thee like to go, John?" she It thinks that if its old neighbor, the temptuously; but the heathen, un- asked. There was a tear with her sun-flower, has become so set up in

"Got what, wife?" "The pint of ale," she repeated.

Thereupon she went to the hearth. and from beneath one of the stone flags drew forth a stocking from which she poured upon the table the

as amazed and charmed.

mother, and Mary's little capital, tion for Christmas, with its number- General Merchandise! saved from the "pint of ale," was the less twin leaves and bright red beracross the room for a moment you'll the seed from which, as the years ries. There is also a large hanging soon see whether I know how to rolled on, grew shop, factory, ware- basket of Kenilworth ivy, a wire house, country seat, and carriage-

\*Lydin E. Pinkham, whose benevolent breath of summer fragrance; and face is shadowed in almost every paper we pick up, appears to have discovered on calls "The grand elixir, to Jean Condoist has been brought to support the spirits of human nature."

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Paper bricks are being manufac-

uses it to take the shine off other Mercury in Parian marble poised in

that single drop.

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We have seen a room made beaution his wedding day, asked by his wife full by sunshine, vives, and an open to allow her two half-pints of ale a fire. It was arranged by a lady who day as her share of extra comforts. He has a genius for making a home what nade the bargan, but not cheerfully, it should be the happiest place in for though a drinker himself (fancy the world. All the rooms in her ing no doubt, that he could not well house are tasteful, but this particuferred a perfectly sober wife. They attractive. The large bay-window both worked hard. John loved his on the south side is filled with vigorwife, but he could not break away ous, growing vines, which make a room, stops to twine about a couple the boys the rest of the week. But dust and laid it on the ace. The ace His wife made the small allowance of pictures, and stretches out tiny he was lightning on the sham bat- lost, and the dealer, picking up the meet her housekeeping expenses - fingers in hopes to touch another, package, unfolded it, and weighed keeping her cattage neat and tidy, which it will reach very soon. Its "What was the matter? Didn't out the dust, which was fifty dollars and he could not complain that she glossy leaves, and curling tendrils of the old soldiers treat him well? worth. He was about to east the insisted on her daily pint of ale, while lighter green, cast lovely shadow-Didn't they seem to yearn for his paper aside, when the Celestial mo- he, very likely, drank two or three leaves, and trembling traceries over sceiety?" asked the grocery man, as tioned and asked that it might be quarts. They had been married a the blush-tinted walls. It acts de the boy was making a lunch on some given back, as it had some washing year, and the morning of their wed- lighted to live in the house with the account on it. The paper was re- ding anniversary John looked with family, and gives no trouble, because turned, and the next night he was real pride upon the next and comely it is the German Ivy-a particularly there again betting \$50 in gold dust person of his wife, and, with a touch neat, well-behaved and affectionate as before. He put his package care- of remorse in his look and tone, he little vine. Depending from the centre of the window in something "Mary, we've had no holiday since which looks homely and humble now, that governs the formal system.

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rolling the package, showed a hun- smile, for it touched her heart to the world, why should not a carrot dred dollar bill laid in between the hear him speak tenderly as in the aspire to the same eminence? It is scooped out in the centre, which tained the dust. The dealer looked "If thee'd like to go, John, I'll leaves a wall of moderate thickness, holes are bored near the top for the "Thou stand treat, Mary! Hast cord by which it is suspended, and it is filled with water. As soon as it "Nay, but I've got the pint of ale," once gets started, it intends to send forth as fast as possible, delicate, fleecy sprays of green, that will twine upward and downward, and cover itself with a glory most wonderful from such an unexpected source. The lady knows it will succeed, for carrots have done so before, sum of 365 three-pences (\$22.81) ex- and this one is striving unusually KIDNEK-WORT hard. Opposite the carrot, hangs a

"See, John, thee can have the pink bloom of sweet-peas, that are so "What is it?" he asked, in blank they appear to be blown in by a 1822. = - 1882. Coit&Caswell, breeze. Yet there is nothing to ac-"It is my daily pint of ale, John." count for it, but a damp sponge to He was conscience-stricken as well which the sweet peas are very much The Old Stone Store, sponge completely covered with the pistol in any woman's hand, and he Then I'll have no more from this pretty partridge-vine, taken from damp retreats in the woods. This And he was as good as his word, takes so kindly to its new resting ed," she replied. "I put in six cart- They had their holiday with the old place, that it will make a gay decora-

with health, happiness, peace, and these a long low box, green with feathery ferns, all making an ex-

memories of happy days in the woods. What an inviting room it is quite evident that she has the patent is. A large, thick rug almost covers and has secured the contract for making the polished floor, on which stands a claw-footed mahogany table, crowded with new books, and the latest magazines that you wish to read at once, in the capacious leather easy chair which stands near it. There is a well-filled low bookcase, with only three objects on its top shelf, and My CUSTOM-To sell at a small not one of those a fan! But a gold- My ENDEAVOR-To serve the Miss Lilliphace says she uses pow- flecked Bohemian glass vase, an anrelief against folds of crimson plush, A single drop of blood will furnish which makes the figure seem to fly the mosquito food for a week, and against sunset clouds. An upright yet people who drink heartily them- piano occupies a plush-curtained re-

selves begrudge the poor mosquito cess, with an exquisite marble statuette of a child gazing at a but-'Always pay as you go,' an old terfly-an emblem of immortalityuncle said to his nephew. But, uncle which is resting on its arm. A great suppose I have nothing to pay with? square lounge, with delicate-hued MME. BALCH cre: onne coverings, and large square pillows to match, is drawn up before desk, and a highly-finished mahog-'Is this seat engaged, Miss?' asked any chest of drawers filled with sewa young swell of a bright-looking ing materials, a long mirror set in maiden on the train the other day. the wall between two windows, and HARTFORD, CT. ture in the room. \_Over the tiled A curious spring in St. Tammany fireplace hang that peaceful and loveparish, La., runs clear, cold water all picture, "The Harvest in the Highday long, but at sunset goes suddenly land." On the opposite wall, in oxidry, discharging no water until the dized-silver frames, are two large photographs of those two figures that Charity commands us where we give unending pleasure, Thorwaldknow no ill, to think well of it; but sen's "Night" and "Morning;" and friendship that always goes a step near the window is one of the few tended to. nigher, give a man a peculiar right pretty chromos-the large bell in the and claim to the good opinion of his snowy church tower, where the owls sit in the ivy, and tricky elves are having such a frisky time in the

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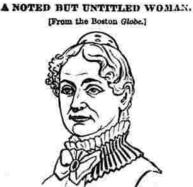
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