POOR DOCUMENT

POETRY. POPPING CORN. [Not new but seasonable.] And there they sat a-popping corn, John Stiles and Susan Cutter; John Stiles as stout as any ox,

And there they sat and shelled the c And raked and stirred the fire, And talked of different kind of ears, Then Susan she the popper shook,

Then John he shook the poppe Till both their faces grew as red And then they shelled and popped and ate, All kinds of fun a poking; And he haw-hawed at her remarks

And she laughed at his joking. And still they popped, and still they ate-John's mouth was like a hopper— And stirred the fire and sprinkled salt, The clock struck nine, the clock struck ten,

And still the corn kept popping; It struck eleven, then struck twelve And still no sign of stopping And John he ate, and Sue she thought The corn did pop and patter, Till John cried out: "The corn's a-fire

Why, Susan! what's the matt Said she: "John Stiles, it's one o'clock! You'll die of indigestion! I'm tired of all this popping corn! Why don't you pop the question!"

LUCY WINTON'S TRUST.

A NEW YEAR'S STORY.

SELECT STORY.

Lucy Winton had been left an orphan after what you're not sure of." when quite a baby, and lived with her smile to herself, that she should not have niture.

not be home for some hours yet; and Tom's departure drew on apace. Lucy, having finished her work, rose from Lucy tried to keep a good heart, and he said: "I'll find it out." one, she returned to her cosy little par- an indefinite period.

ever so long; Aunt Hester won't be in till to be hopeful and happy.

of character, which occasioned kind perhaps Tom had acted wisely. one thing, however good it was. He was wedding outfit.

stood stroking her glossy brown hair-

"Trouble me? Why, what's put that never doubt his truth to her. into your wise head, I should like to On the day that Ellen French and

nervous too, and was silent for a short both, if he lived.

haven't been making way of late as I fretted for news of Tom, and saw her could wish; and I heard of Tom Baker face getting paler and thinner. the other day—that young chap that Once or twice she spoke of him to her went to Australia some time back. He's neice in rather severe terms; but dearly getting on at a splendid rate, by all ac- as Lucy loved and respected her aunt, me to be a sensible fellow, and come out disparagement. too, and saying that there's plenty of It was New Year's Eve again, the third right to bear arms shall not be interfered

was to sail shortly, and I went and took
my passage in her then and there. She
my passage in her then and there. She
my passage in her then and there it it is an order to should be finished early and put away,
and their little home bright and clean,

£75,000 a year—an expensive luxury, but

A. F. Randolph, Chairman; C. A. Samp
taking her loss consequent on marriage at
son, Secretary.

Meets at their room, on the Officer's starts next Wednesday.

best. I'm anxious to have a home to and it was bitterly cold.

decision was a great shock to her; and home on New Year's day. then she did not regard the project quite in the same or in so hopeful a light as he necessary provisions, besides the New

he had never thought of going away. Lucy," he said, as she remained silent. "Of course I don't Tom," she answered. | walls. "No, I mean apart from my going away

you know best, dear; and I can't bear to door. Both went in company to see

think of you crossing the sea." She ended by giving way to uncon-But there was no trace on Lucy's face

when Aunt Hester came in a little later on, though she saw that something had Lucy stood regarding him, for the sma_ Offices are open from 7 A. M. until 8.30 P. M.

about Tom, "a rolling stone, a rolling stone, I fear. Stay in England if you in the parlor—the happiset, merriest bury streets, at the Auditor General's Office, take my advice, and make the best of little party imaginable. what you've got, instead of going so far

Aunt Hester very happily. She support- dull, though they might have cause to be him. "Why have you been so long with. the Waterloo Row box at 12.20; the Auditor's ed herself by taking in various kinds of so. It was New Year's Eye, she said, out writing?" needle-work, and though she had to work when it was every one's duty to be cheervery hard for the weekly sum that her earnings amounted to, still her life with bustled about to get the tea feady; after the last. You see I thought I was coming made up on Tuesday of each weekly at Aunt Hester was a very contented one; which they all assisted in decking the home a little sooner than I did; I meant A.M., and via Halifax on every Friday at

It was New Year's Eve, and nearly time passed away very peacefully and so anxious." dark. Aunt Hester was out, and would happily, and the day that was to witness

her chair at the window, and opening the succeeded very well, till just the last But he never did discover why the letdoor looked along the street both ways, good-bye came to be said, and then she ters never came to Lucy's hand, and it Office hours 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. as far as she could, but with a disappoint- utterly broke down. This need not be mattered very little now that she knew ed air, for she evidently expected some wondered at, for Tom was to be absent he had written as regularly as at first.

She was just stirring the fire, though sorrowing uselessly, but set about her Lucy smiled with her eyes full of happy it hardly needed it, it was so bright, when usual tasks with a brave determination tears. the sound of the little garden gate open- to make the best of circumstances, and . "Yes, Tom," she answered, "but I am ing caught her quick ears, and she ran to be the cheerful companion she had too glad to have you back again to care always been to Aunt Hester. And the or think much about that just yet." "Oh, Tom!" she cried, seeing a young remembrance of the many kind, loving "The fact is," said Tom, "I've made no

She did wish that Tom was a trifle for a rainy day." She closed the door and led the way more settled; but he was so good and "And do you know, Lucy," he went on to the cheerful little apartment she had steady in other ways, that she hoped he very seriously, "I think I found out,

tentions to Lucy for some months past, How Lucy longed for the first letter work properly; and now I see my fault I son, Secretary. and now they were engaged, with Aunt from Tom words would be poor to tell. hope I shall alter it. Any one that can't rooms in Reform Club building. Tom was a steady and honest-hearted bringing news of his safety and progress, abroad, that's my opinion. I've done noyoung man, but of course he was not and it comforted her greatly. It was so thing while I've been away that I couldn't President, James E. Barry; Secretary, Sey

Aunt Hester much concern, and troubled He spoke so confidently of his pros- I did out there. But now I mean to get o'clock. it. This was a habit he had of never his absence, and in the intervals between my work, whatever it is, and see what I drew Blair; R. S., Samuel Mackey. keeping long in one situation, or to any other duties wrought cheerfully at her can do."

constantly thinking he could do better, Tom had been away more than a year Hester, smiling; "you know that good ing at 8 o'clock. and throwing up good employment for when the letters, which had come often old proverb, 'A rolling stone gathers no Reform Club.—President, George J. Bliss what often proved to be no bester than and regularly, came no longer, and Lucy moss.' You have been a rolling stone Secretary, Richard H. Philips.

Many a young man of his acquaintance, Her cheeks paled, and her eyes be- longer." with but half his skill as a workman, came less bright; all her old fears You may be sure that Lucy, Tom and each month. seemed to get on where he did not; and returned, when months went by and still Aunt Hester spent a very happy New Young Men's Christian Association.though he noticed this, he failed to see no word arrived from Tom. Several of Year, one which they never forgot. There President, G. F. Atherton; Cor. Secretary, the cause of his want of success, for he her young friends told her that Tom had was so much to be thankful for. It was G. E. Coulthard, M. D. sea. "Out of sight, out of mind, you When Lucy reached her room and thought on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Tom was a tall, strong young fellow, know Lucy," they said. "He would not over the joyful one which she hoped a few Victoria Lodge, No. 13, I. O. O. F.—C. F

But Lucy paid little heed to these she had never doubted God's good Provi-"Tom, dear, has anything happened to suggestions; she loved Tom too well to dence, and that her love had been strong trouble you?" asked Lucy, glancing up mistrust him so soon; and if he should enough to enable her to trust Tom all not return for years to come she would along, though she had many temptations

"Ah! it's no use trying to deceive me, little bitterness to Lucy in the reflection of a Philadelphia house, while in Tennes-Tom," answered Lucy with an anxious that they had both become engaged after see, approached a stranger as the train look in her eyes. "Come tell me what it her, and now she was left alone with no was about to start, and said : knowledge of where Tom was, or when "Are you going on this train?" "Why, what sharp eyes you've got, she should see or hear from him, though said Tom fondly; but he looked rather she felt confident that she should do

time; then he said, "You see, Lu, I The two young men to whom Ellen didn't just want to tell you what you've and Mary were united had not half the almost found out, till after New Year's opportunities that had fallen to Ton. s lot | see, I've two rousing big trunks, and they was past and gone, it'll seem to spoil it formerly, and were not such good work- always make me pay extra for one of men either, only they applied themselves them. You can get one checked on your Lucy did not interrupt him, but waited steadily to the duties of their position, patiently for what he was about to tell when he would have tried some new thing. Aunt Hester grieved much for "Well, Lu, dear," Tom continued, "I Lucy when she marked how she quietly on this train?"

counts; and he sent a message, advising she would not hear anything said in his against short-sleeved dresses. The Con-

work he could put in my way if I was since the one Tom had spent with them. with." It was a painful time to Lucy now, "I turned the subject over in my mind though she was always ou wardly as If the Baroness Burdett-Courts survives cheerful as possible for Aunt Hester's her marriage ten years she will have pe to go. I saw in the papers that a ship sake, and she took care that all the work without interest, \$3,750,000 for a husband, A. F. Randolph, Chairman; C. A. Samp and in a holiday trim.

"I didn't tell you before, because I felt It was a very different New Year's Eve that if I did, you might tempt me to alter to the one Tom had spent with them my mind, and I'm quite sure it's for the the snow was lying thick on the ground,

offer you, Lucy, and a fair prospect of Aunt Hester and Lucy had declined an invitation to dinner on the following day, Poor Lucy's heart was very heavy. In for Lucy did not care for company, and the first place the news of Tom's sudden Aunt Hester always preferred her own

did. She wished with all her heart that Year luxuries, not forgetting the holly and mistletoe, though Tom was not there "You don't like the idea of my going, to admire the taste which Lucy displayed in their arrangement on

Ten o'clock had struck, and Aunt from you: you don't think it a good Hester and Lucy were sitting by the cosy fire and having a quiet chat, while "No. answered Lucy, "if you will not Lucy was tacking some clean lace in her mind my saying so, I think it would have dress in readiness to go to church in on peen better if you had stayed here and the morrow, when they were startled by gone on steadily with the old work. But a heavy step outside, and a knock at the The Halifax and Quebec express leaves St.

> who it was. The tall figure of a man stood before them when they opened the door, his coat and hat white with snow. For an instant o nig __reilers less The General Delivery, Stamp, and Registry

had heard Tom!" she ran into his arms They were soon seated round the fire Near the corner of Waterloo Row and Sun-

she had partly recovered from her joyful Long's Hotel. These boxes are served as fol-Aunt Hester would not let them be surprise, and could find words to question lows: At 6.30 A.M., and in the afternoon,

"So long without writing?" echoed Tom House 12.40; Brayley House 12.50; Long's Hotel 12.55; W.U. Telegraph Office 1.00. for she knew, and often thought, with a small parlor with New Year's gar- to take you by surprise, and I did not 1.40 p.m. write by that mail_the only one I missed."

"I haven't had any letters for nearly take place on the following week, the year, Tom," said Lucy; "that's why I got are on the ground floor of the City Hall.

Tom looked very grave. "There must be some reason for that."

"Lucy," said Tom, at last, "would you But Tom once gone, she did not sit like to know the fortune I've made?"

man when she opened it, "why didn't speeches that Tom had spoken to her you come before? I've been all alone just at the last, helped her wonderfully saved arough to got a confertable by you come before? I've been all alone just at the last, helped her wonderfully saved enough to get a comfortable home with, and shall have some left to put by

would come to see his failing in a proper when I went away, why I didn't get on as I might have done. I didn't settle to Mrs. A. F. Randolph, President; Mrs. Samp-It came sooner than she expected, get on here won't do any good going faultless. He possessed one great defect satisfactory that she even began to think have done, and done better, had I stayed of character which occasioned kind a check with the control of at home; that is, if I'd applied myself as Regent Street, on Tuesday evening at

and very proud of him Lucy was, as he be the first young man who had acted more weeks would bring about, she could Moorehouse, N. S.; John Black, R. S. not feel happy and grateful enough that Meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock

> to do otherwise. Mary Carver were married, there was a As Usual.—The commercial traveller Limit of insurance, \$3,000.

"Iam."

"Have you any baggage ??!

"Well, my friend, you can do me a favor, and it won't cost you anything. You Secretary.

ticket, and we'll euchre them. See!" "Yes, I see; but I havn't any ticket." "But I thought you said you were going "So I am. I am the conductor."

stitution of the United States says: "The Grieves, Master; H. S. Carmon, Secretary.

she could afford it.

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They are open daily (Sunday excepted) from 10 A. M. until 4 P. M.

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Meetings are held weekly in the Temper-

hitherto, though I hope you are one no Meetings are held in their rooms on Queen

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