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"Mrs. Santa Claus."

from accepting."

"So sorry!" in an entirely audible tural theory.

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(thank you) one of our feminine as-

but would come back soon after to tracted discussion, in which the colo-

the white and gold piano in the blue "I make a motion that Miss 'Cad-"I make a motion that Miss 'Caddy' be appointed our Mrs. Samta. Claus and attend to the whole business, and stopped abruptly with face all flushed, as Miss Caddington raised her eyes appealingly.

"Whi-lu-nu-lu-u-u' sounded the letter-carrier's whistle at the base about him sounded the bass of the

tress of none, received the single mis-sive and handed it sulkly to Mrs.

tion?" queried Miss. Blandly, in her appointed—as Miss Adams," (bowing a complaint was heard, and each yied accustomed diplomatice-injustive to and receiving an ungracious grimace from that, young lady) "issa so succinctly expressed it—ex—our Miss."

Santa Claus. All in favor will please signify by saying 'aye."

Every voice answered assemblingly, you once or twice coming out."

Miss "Caddy" glanced covertly at the questioner, then slowly nothed Miss "Caddy's" unamimous election.

the questioner, then slowly nothed ther head and murmured a sentence, the only audible words in which were thospital" and "working."

"Oh! You are going to be a hospital nurse? heatily conjectured Miss Blandly, and then proceeded to relate a long, circumstantial account of how depraved most nurses are, their thankless lives, and assured missrable endings. For you must know that Miss Blandly, by her own statement, at divers times had encountered whole armies of unfortunates, in every conseivable line of effort, who had unbosomed their lives to her.

"Blandly gives me the anivera." Whispered Miss Morrison to her chains and a young divinity student with thanced to overhear the remark could not restrain a sympathetin smills.

"I have a friend who is a houpital aurse." beyon Miss Adams, between the country of the country of

It was the morning of the day be dore Christmas, and the manbitusts of Mrs. Chanter's boarding-house were discussing the holiday festival of the morrow, as well as their usual repart.

"Somehow, of late years I always feel out of sorts when the Gay comes round," volunteered Augustus Thorndyke, in a manare indicative of section memories regarding mighty happenings of the past.

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"The senior of our firm is down in Florida, and it's mice to cheese that we get no five-dollar presents this year," chirped Flossic Adams; and then added, with some seeming irrelevancy; "No weakness about the junior partner's hearb?"

"I have several invitations from relatives and old friends," stated Colonel Merryweather, pompously, "but my—er—present — er—alight indisposition — will—er—preclude me from accepting."

"The senior of our firm is down in it to provide a Christmas tree and a little present for every-one at Mrs. Chanter's boarding-house." . "Did you ever, in all the days of your life!"

For the first time in a long experience, Mrs. Chanter found her guests absolutely speechless for a full minute. Even Miss Blandly, well known to be a perfect mine of wind and wonderful information upon all subjects under and above the sun, remained silent, and showed by her manner that she was without even. under and above the sun, remained silent, and showed by her manner that she was without even a conjec-

It was the colonel, doubtless feeling that his military reputation demand-ed some kind of prompt action, who first found words.

deaf, attributed the surrounding general rest found words.

"I—er—bhink I may voice the semism, and went on in most gracious and condescending tones:

"Mrs. Chanter (Mr. Walters, I'll thank you for the sugar bowl) has informed me that we are to lose and, furthermore—"

What the worthy colonel's further sociates er—upon the day after to—more was to be will never be known, morrow."

more was to be will never be known, for Miss Adams broke in upon his declamation in tones of deepest sar All eyes, the colone is included, turned instinctively towards a faded casm. "You may speak for yourself, little woman, dressed in shabby black. sir, but if there are any present fly-listly nervous at thus becoming the ing round, I'm not too proud to take

take up her new occupation!"

The company paused aghast, and could scarcely believe that they had out malice; that unless utilized it able wishes, jolly remarks, and pure caddington—spending the holidays at Lenox, of all places, excited both their outward mirth and inward envy. For it should be understood that tip aforesaid spinster occupied the very lowest stratum in the subtle social gradations of the boarding-house, by reason of her tenancy of the upper floor back, hall bedroom.

"They always have their poor relations come the day after, to clean up the scraps." This in a stage aside, by Miss Adams to her neighbor.

"Lenox ! By Jove, you know!" in undisguised admiration from a young monoccle wearer, whose apartment was directly underneath Miss Cadar (and the produced but little would simply have to be destroyed, there to be destroyed, there being no hint upon either letter or envelope as to the address of the suddent. The keynote of the day there being no hint upon either letter or envelope as to the address of the generous giver's note was being carried out.

A little later Miss "Caddy" welcomed them all in the front parlor. She was dressed in a weird and won-derful costume that Miss Blandly had in the called out much acrimonious, though politely veiled, assertion and clothes-line, as being especially suited to the female representative of old Saint Nick. The little old maid joined unrestrainedly in the general good-natured mirth at her own appearance.

The tree itself was everything that a Ghristmas tree should be. To use was directly underneath Miss Cadar (the produced but little would simply have to be destroyed, there being no hint upon either letter or envelope as to the address of the generous giver's note was being carried out.

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"Ladies and gentilemen, it has been regularly moved and seconded—er—that Miss 'Caddy'—er—Caddington be appointed—as Miss Adams." (bowing to and receiving an ungracious grimace from that, young lady) "has so succinctly expressed it—er—our Mrs. Santa Claus. All in favor will

in accents which could scarcely, by sven the widest extension of charity be termed friendly.

But the recipient of this doubtful honor smiled through her tears, as she accepted the letter and the mo-ney from Mrs. Chanter's hand.

It was Christmas day. The day of all days to our Christian race.

To the astonishment of the passing



meaced to sing the grant old carol—"Christians, awake! Salute the hap-

py morn! On which the Saviour of Mankind was born !

The strains brought back memories of boyhood and girlhood, of homes, and heart-burnings, of joys and sor-rows, and of Christmastides that had passed before the toil and mighty sel-fishness of a great city had seared the heart and warped the conscience. riers of petty pride, of jealousy, and of suspicion, and for the nonce Mrs old selves again, and not the distrustful strangers who had lived under the same roof for a varying num-

ber of years.
"Who's doing the act, Dickie?" queried the young stockbroker's clerk to his cham in the same room.

"It's Adams, the dude, Molly O. and the old soldier." replied that worthy, after listening critically for few seconds. "They're all right,

The young stockbroker's clerk had an inspiration. He stole cautiously to the door, ormed it a few inches, and called aloud, in hearty, ringing tones : "A merry Christmas to you Miss Adams, Mr. Thorndyke, Miss Visibly nervous at the second product to take general target of vision, she murmurmy share—and yours as well, if you do not show that she "had been individed to spend the holidays at Lenox There followed a somewhat prospect of the sweetly-story much, for the sweetly-story carol. Merry Christmas to sung carol. Merry Christmas to

Caddy"—otherwise Miss Emeline would simply have to be destroyed, laughter. The keynote of the day

stockbroker's chum, it was "a peach, "a corker," "a beaut from Butte City," etc. And the gifts for every single soul in the house, from the cook to the young lady from the South, who had only arrived the day before, tied in curiosity-provoking parcels and piled up at its base, turned out to be as appropriate and pleasing as if the recipients had chosen for themselves.

Breakfast was the whole morning's sitting of conversation and reminis-cence, interspersed with an occasional cup of coffee or plate of steak, as the completely disorganized household managed to serve it. And yet never a complaint was heard, and each yied

by the well-remembered old home games, in which the far from youthful colonel surprised all by his wonderful agility, and kept the young fry upon the alert to follow his lead in "blind man's buff" and "turning the trencher."

the trencher."

It was nothing but pure, whole-souled, hearty joility, such as all had once been accustomed to in the byegone days. Many who read this description will doubtless imagine in commonplace and trite. Social economists and liferary critics may well suiff at it disdainfully. But to these poor dwellers in a city boarding-house, with all the indescribable things which these naw words convey, it came like a refreshing oasis in their descrit of isolation. And its after effect that year, aye, and in other years, may well have been farreaching.

holidays.' ... "And so, ladies and gentlemen," concluded the wor-thy colonel, "I think we may safely take it for gramted that Miss 'Caddy, 'Mrs. Santa Claus,' and our anony-

er-God bless her for a true And the upper floor, back, hall bedroom became like unto a shrine, and cast a halo upon every after temant

mous donor are one and the same-

THE IRISH COLLEGE AND THE VATICAN.

Rome, Nov. 11. On Wednesday morning, 8th inst. the Very Rev. Dr. O'Riordan, Rector of the Irish College, was received in private audience by His Holiness Pope Pius X. On this occasion he presented to the Pope the Peter' Pence offering of the Diocese of Galway, Kilmacduagh and Kilfenora. The Pontiff expressed his special gratitude for the generous offering from that diocese, and most affectionately sent his special blessing to the Bishop, the priests and the people.

The Rev. Rector was accompanied by five new students when he present ed to the Pontiff, by whom they were received in that kindly and gracious manner which so distinguishes Pius X. The reception took place in the

Pope's private study.

The Rector also presented an address from the confraternity of the explaining to the Pontiff that this Confraternity consisted of between

on the address expressing his recogmembers of the Confraternity to him and giving them all his Apostolic Benediction.

Dr. O'Riordan also presented His Holiness on the part of a young man in Limerick, Mr. Joseph Lynch, vood-carver and cabinet maker, a little box (about 8 inches by 4) made of the oak taken from old St. Mary's Cathedral. The cover and back of this box are carved with Irisb interlacing designs, on one end are the Papal arms, and on the other the episcopal arms of Limerick: on front are the city arms of Limerick, with the words "Erin" on one side and "Rome" on the other, carved in Irish characters. On the cover, in laid with interlacing designs, is a little brass plate bearing an inscription telling that the presentation was made to His Holiness Pius X., and that the workmanship was done by Joseph P. Lynch from designs made Joseph P. Lynch from designs made by Miss Mary Ebrill. The box con-tained a pair of white silk gloves replied: "I will do it for him." Both of Emerick manufacture, together these addresses, with the Pope's auwith an address on parchment in the tograph upon them, have been sent Latin and Irish languages.

at once took in its meaning. The Bishop of Limerick that he commis-sector then explained that the oak sioned his Lordship to give his Aposwhich Monsignor Rinuccini, Papal legate, celebrated a Mass of Thanks-giving for the victory gained by the griving for the victory gained by the Irish under Owen Roe O'Neill at the merick, Holy Family established in Limerick, Battle of Benburb. The Pope wrote a few lines on that also of thanks and his Apostolic Benediction to shall not be without consolation as five and six thousand men belonging Mr. Lynch. That, said the Rector, the hour of death.

Suffering.

No woman can be strong and healthy unless the kidneys are well, and regular in their action. When the kidneys are ill, the whole body is ill, for the poisons which the kidneys ought to have filtered out of the blood are left in the system.

The female constitution is naturally more subject to kidney disease than a man's; and what is more, a women's work is never done—her whole life is one continuous strain.

How many women have you heard says "My, how my back achee!" Do you knew that backache is one of the first signs of kidney trouble? It is, and should be attended to immediately. Other symptoms are frequent thirst, seanty, thick, cloudy or highly colored urine, burning sensation when urinating, frequent urination, puffing under the eyes, swelling of the feet and ankles, floating specks before the eyes, etc.

These symptoms if not taken in time and in fact, these diseases may be cured by the use of

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

to Limerick. The Pope also bade The Pope read over the Latin, and the Rector to make known to the was from the old Cathedral, long tolic Benediction to the clergy and since faken by the Protestants, in faithful of the diocese. On the fol-

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THE SETTING HEN—Her failures have discouraged many a poultry raiser.

You can make money raising chicks in the right way—lots of it.

No one doubts that there is money in raising chickens with a good incubator and Brooder.

Users of the Chatham Incubator and Brooder have all made money. If you still cling to the old idea that you can successfully run a poultry business using the hen as a hatcher, we would like to reason with you.

In the first place, we can prove to you that your actual cash loss in eggs, which the 20 hens should lay during the time you keep them hatching and brooding, will be enough to pay for a Châtham Incubator and Brooder in five or six hatches, to say nothing whatever of the larger and better results attained by the use of the Chatham Incubator and Brooder.

If you allow a hen to set, you lose at least prised by the oase and rapidity with which the

on the hatching, while the hen goes on laying eggs.

Our No. 3 Inoubator will hatch as many eggs as twenty setting hens, and do it better. Now, here is a question in arithmetic:—

If you keep 30 hens from laying for 8 weeks, how much cash do you lose if each hen would have laid 3 dozen eggs, and eggs are laid 3 dozen eggs, and eggs are worth to cents per dozen! Ans.—\$0.00. Therefore, when the Chatham Incobator is hatching the number of eggs that twenty hens hatching the number of height for the best of the word of the same thing the same thing the same thing over again the moment each hatch is got.

same thing over again the moment each batch is off.

Dou't you think, therefore, that it pays to keep the hens laying and let the Chatham Incubator do the hatching!

Incubator do the hatching?
There are many other reasons why the Chatham Incubator and Brooder outclasses has setting hen.
The hen sets when she is ready. The Chatham incubator is always ready. By planning to take office hatch at the right time, you may see that office hatch at the right time, you may are scarce and prices as the top necho. If we depend on the han, your chicks will grow to involve just when every other hen's chicks are being marketed, and when the price is not so stiff.

cliff.

This hen is a careless mother, often leading her chicks amongst wet grass, busines, and in places where rate can confiscate her young.

The Chatham Brooder behaves itself, is a perfect mother and very rarely loses a chick, and is not infested with lies.

Altogether, there is absolutely no reasonable reason for continuing the use of a hen as a list there and every reason why you should now a Chatham Incubator and Brooder.

We are making a very special offer, which twill pay you to investigate.

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Raise Poultry

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Any woman with a little leisure time at her disposal can, without any previous experience or without a cent of cash, begin the poultry business and make money right from the start. Perhaps you have a friend who is doing so. If not, we can give you the names of many who started with much misgriting only to be surprofite came to them.

Of course, success depends on setting a right start. You must begin right. You can never make any considerable money as a poultry raiser with hens as hatchers. You must have a good Incubator and Brooder, by this penhaps you are not prepared to make offer comes in.

If you are in earnest, we will set you up in the poultry business are aware of how much any only the poultry business are aware of how much a region of the poultry business and here to the poultry business are aware of how much a region of the poultry business are aware of how much a region of the poultry business are aware of how much a region of the poultry business are aware of how make any considerable money as a poultry raiser with hens as hatchers. You must have a good Incubator and Brooder, by the poultry business are aware of how much a region of the poultry business are aware of how much a region of the poultry business and here to make money. You can only get one crop off your fields in a year, but with a Chatham Incubator and Brooder is the best and that with it and a reasonable amount of effort on your part you are sure to make money, we would not make the special offer below.

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never low. The domand is always in excess of the supry and at certain times of the year you can practically get any price you care to ask for good broilers. With a Chatham Incuhator and Brooder you can start hatching at the right time to bring the chickens to marketan, broilers when the supply is very low and the prices accordingly high. This you could never do with hens as hatchers.

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