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"Well, as long as we've been extrav-

that we might put off that economizin'

'No, we've gut it off long enough

already. There's no use talkin' Jane

Henzibah, when I sav a thing I mean

nacy, Ephreim went out to finish the

evening chores. With the same air of

obstinacy, and with perhaps an addi-

tional tinge of determination, his white

chair and walked into the kitchen.

He stopped the next moment, how

spell till after Thanksgivin'."

## Poetry.

The Two Glasses.

There sat two glasses filled to the brim On a rich man's table, rim to rim; One was ruddy and red as blood, And one was clear as the crystal

Said the glass of wine to the paler brother: each other: can tell of the banquet and revel

and mirth, And the proudest and grandest souls on earth Fell under my touch as though struck Where I was king; for I ruled in might. From the heads of kings I have torn

From the heights of fame I have hurled men down; have blasted many an honored name; I have taken virtue and given shame.

Or than any army beneath the sky; I have made the arm of the driver fail, And sent the train from the iron rail; I have made good ships go down at

And the shrelks of the lost were sweet For they said: 'Behold, how great you

fountain:

from the sky.

scape and eye.

mill,

brother.

And everywhere gladdened the land-

I have cased the hot forehead of fever

and rain,
I have made the parched meadows

I can tell of the powerful wheel at the

That grinds out flour and turns at

That I have lifted and crowned anew.

I gladden the heart of man and maid;

I set the wine chained captive free, And all are ketter for knowing me."

On the rich man's table, rim to rim.

Belect Literature.

The Deacon's Turkey.

(By I. C. Lennart.)

"Thet turkey is gittin' bigger every

day," said Mrs. Warren. "It will be

jes' the right size fer us by Thanks-

Deacon Warren put down the book

Mrs. Warren stared in amazement.

"We're not goin' to hev thet turkey fer

"Then who is?" she questioned

sharply. 'Dencon Jones? Do you

away that kird thet we've reared an'

raised ever sence it was three inches

"No-but I'm goin' to sell it."

"Sell it! Your own flesh and

lood!"
"Now, 'taint no use carryin' on,

Thanksgivin ."

blood!"

grow fertile with grain;

ble in the sitting room. For your might and power are over dea on stammered confusedly.
"What does what mean?" asked Ho! ho! pale brother,' laughed the Jane, in the most innocent manner "Can you heast of deeds as great as possible.

"Why Of a king dethroned or a murdered might as well eat in the kitchen, so we won't wear out the carpet in the But I can fell of a heart, once sad, By my crystal drops made light and

I have leaped through the valley, rushed down the mountain, Flowed in the river and played in the Slept in the sunshine and dropped bread. Beside his own place was a

against a chair.

glass of milk. "Is that all?" he asked, pointing to the table with an air of disgust. Jane helped berself to a piece of bread before she answered.

"Yes, thet's all. Cawfee is thirtyeight cents a pound now, so I reckon
wall have to git along the state of the state of

we'll hev to git along 'thout it, if

beside it.

"Twelve yards, or I'm a poor judge,"
the vice goin' to economize."

"Ain t you goin' to hev any milk?"
he questioned.

"I don't want any," she replied cheerfully, adding a moment later,
"The bacon should be et hot."

"He put some bacon on his plate and helped himself to a slice of bread, but somehow or other he had lost all his appetite. He tried to eat, but the sight of his wive on the other side of the table eating her bread and bacon in such apparent good humor seemed to choke bim. He finally pushed back his chair, with an inarticulate remark about act heing hungry, and rose from the table.

With a quiet smile on her withered face, Jane cleared and washed the dishes. In the meantime Ephraim locked the doors and windows and then returned to the kitchen. news-I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid; As they sat together, filled to the brim

locked the doors and windows and then returned to the kitchen, newspaper in hand. Now, it has always been the custom in the Warren household to read the newspaper aloud in the evening and comment on the doings of the outer world. This, indeed, had always been the most pleasant part of the day for Ephraim and one e was reading and looked at his looked forward to by Jane. To-night "We're not goin' to hev that bird this usual recreation. She placed the I hanksgivin'." he said slowly and emdisles carefully in their accustomed underneath from the brass nails. Then She was but a small woman, probably not over fifty years, but in the fadshe folded the towels and put away the tablecloth. Finally, when she put ing daylight she looked nearer sixty.
"What do you mean?" she asked.
"Jes" what I said," he replied. the shining milk pail for use in the morning Ephraim lost patience alto-

gether. "Ain't you ever goin' to stop workin' an' come an' set down?" he asked.
"I'm afraid I hain't got no time," she answered, looking at the clock. "It's eight 6'clcck and after, now, mornin. Besides, you know we can't burn so much oil now, evenings, since we're goin' to economize."

For a moment Ephraim straightened up in his chair and looked her in sudden wrath. But his eyes met those of Jane and he will send you a couple of of Jane, and he meekly replied:
"Thet's so,' and shambled up to bed.
They say history repeats itself. It afford to hev a turkey this year.
We've been too extravagant as it is,

and we've got to turn 'round an' may be so-it was at least, in the conomize."

Warren household The breakfast on

the following morning was the same as the supper the previous night rt sank at the sight. Despite the fact that he had eaten but little the evening before, he felt no hunger what ver at the sight of that bacon and "Why don't you eat?" asked Jane, pushing the platter towards him.

ember you won't hev another outhful 'fore dinner." aid desperately. "What?"

go down to Pelden, so I won't be turned to his wife. home fore night. I've got to see Dea- "Jane Hepzibah." goin' to sell the turkey after all. I "Of course!" said Jane with a sudden tightening of the lips.

store!" he asked timidly. "No-l've got enuf bread an' the towel and then walked over to pacon will lest 'nother meal or two." The thought of bacon and bread for supper was too much for Ephraim. He started to his feet and left the house not encourage delay. abrurtly. Ten minutes later he was driving Old Bess furiously down the

ag in I'll-I'll die of starvation. It's comes from economizing so. I wonder," and his face brightened with a sudden inspiration. "If I-yes, I'll do of apology he approached the sink. it-no, I won't, yes, I will. By Jehosephat, she desarves it-more too. the trimmin' fer thet dress. I'll drive Oh, we're goin' to hev a Thanksgivin'

after all, or I'll die fer it." At half-past six that night Ephraim entered the kitchen. His arms were filled with nysterious packages. He looked nervous and embarrassed, and shuffled his feet on the floor as he entered. Supper was on the table. Ephraim knew what it was without looking-the becor on one side, the bread on the other, and the solitary haired wife rose from the rocking glass of milk standing a little to the left of his cwn plate. Jane was kneel "The cawlee's most gone," she said ing beside the oven door and gave a to herself, glancing over the contents

sudden start as he entered. of the pantry. "The sugar's right low "Jane," Legan the old deacon, and too. I'm glad of it. If he kin econohis voice trembled with anxiety. mire I kin too, only-I hate to git along 'thout cawfee." She rose quickly from her kneeling She spread the checked red table. position and came forward to him. "Fer the land's sake, Ephraim cloth over the kitchen table instead What hev you gone an' done now?" of the white one she generally used "Nothin', nothin'," deprecatingly, for the evering meal. Then, lighting "Nothin, nothin, for the evering meal. Then, lighting "Only it's Thanksgivin' ter-morrow, the little kerosene lamp, she began her preparations for supper. She had just an' I thought I'd better be gittin' somethin' fer dinner-jes' a little, you finished cuiting the bread when she

heard her hust and enter the front "Thet bacon could hev lasted 'nothdoor and go into the sitting room. She smiled grimly to herself as she paid no attention to what she was saying. He placed the bundles upon a heard him stumble in the dim light chair and began to untie strings and

"'Ponrs to me Jane Hepzibah." he said, complainingly, "thet you might unwrap papers. "Here's ciarberries an' flour an' powhat's this—oh, yes, tea. You was a sayin' you felt like some 'tother day.

strength of the Russiam army there is enactments dealing with the sale of strong drinks and drunkenness. If a man drinks to every him. tatoes; an' here's celery an' nuts an'ever in sheer amazement at the sight of the kitchen table, spread for sup-And this here"-Ephraim paused for a their wives. per. It was the first time in thirty moment and then proceeded impressively-"is jes' the very biggest or- been cabled to the commander of the years that Jane had not used the ta-"Why-what does this mean?" the anges I could find in town."

was not ready to be reconnciled. every biessed cent you had on one oured cruiser Vetter Piania and the again. Then, again, on the fourth she spoke she took the bag of oranges has received instructions

from his bands and put it on the table. Ephraim's ruddy face beamed with delight at this encouragement. Ephraim turned silently away and hung his hat on a nail. Then he took his place at the table. Here another the supplies of the last bundle. "I seen the table here another the supplies of the last bundle." I seen the last bundle the last b surprise awaited him. On one side of

Jane's eyes glistened as she caught the table stood a small platter of fried bacon, on the other a plateful of a glimpse of black silk through the wrappings of thesue paper.

"Where,!! I lay it when I go an' put

in the horse?" he asked. "I'll take it," she replied quickly, and Ephraim put the bundle into her

eside it.
"Twelve yards, or I'm a poor judge,"
he murmured, running her hand

Shylock was the man who wanted a pound of human flesh. There are many Shylocks now, the convalescent, the consumptive, the sickly child, the pale young woman, all want human flesh and they can get it-take Scott's Emulsion.

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nim askance. Then ler eyes fell upon the shining folds of silk on the chair. "Ephraim," she said in a tender one. "if you'll wait a few minutes I'll bake you one of them nice corn

waffles you like so much." of his favorite dishes, and indulged in upon rare occasions, at which time they were eaten in perfect silence. "I won't he home to dinner," he To-night, bowever, he seemed to have lost his appetite. He was scarcely able to swallow. Finally he laid down "I'm goin' to hitch up old Bess an' his knife and feth upon his plate and "Jane Hepzibah," he said, "I'm not

seen Deacon Jones on the way an' tole him I hed changed my mind bout "Is there enything you want at the so you kin git it yourself." He wiped his hands slowly on the window. He was thinking of the milk and bacon and was in no hurry to

come to the talle. Jane, however, did "I reckon you'd better eat your pancakes immejiate," she said. 'Here's some syrup to go with 'em." Ephraim seated himself at the table. His face was a picture of mingled surprise and icy. Pancakes were one Her soliloguy ended with a sigh, and then Ephraim came in. With an air "Jane," he said as he washed his

"I wish I hed known what time he was a-comin' lack from town, an' I would nev made some waffles. It's too ate, now, though She took the syrup can from the ountry shelf and emptied its contents nto her best, blue-bordered cream pitcher. By this time the skillets were hot, and she deftly poured in the bat-

hands, "I didn't hev time to choose

you down there some time next week,

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Russian Troops for Far East.

St. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15-Russia is now transporting 50,000 troops, nurses, physicians and hospital supplies to the Far East. The present

ROME, Oct. 13-Instructions have protected cruiser Puglia, which is on every seller of liquor is notified in Jane came a step nearer. Still she her way from Callao to San Francisco to join the Italian Far East squad-"I hope you hev not gone and spent | ron, which now consists of the arm-We need some meals after protected cruisers Calabria and Piem-The commander of the squadron no matter who he is, he goes to jail for

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Port Arthur.

A despatch from Shanghai to the Frankfurt Zeitung states that news has reached there from Chefoo to the

effect that the Japanese have occupied Masampho, and that an official declaneither Russia nor Japan desires war, though both may be making prepara-

settled without recourse to arms. Does Your Baby Cry at Night?

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San Francsco, Oct. 18.—Dr. August Greth, who for a year has been working on an airship, to-day surprised the residents of San Francisco by sailing over their heads for two hours, directing his reachine almost at will and demonstrating that in many essentials he has solved the problem of aerial navigation.

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Weak Lungs

Beer and British in the Orange River

Colony. A correspondent of the Montreal Witless, writing from Kronstad, the capital of the Orange River Colony-for' merly the Orange Free State-South Africa, Elludes to some of the indicahave in their possees tions of growing good feeling between State. The number of children attending the public schools is much The Boers-especially the women-are not unappreciative of the value of education, and they are eager to take advantage of the privilege offered by the Free Government schools, considwhom he married Nov. 11th, 1875, ering that such a state of things is who with one son, Dr. Harvey A. Foshot, and she deftly poured in the batter and watch dit as it turned a light trown.

"It is a novel sight," this correspondent says, "to witness a whole school of Dutch chilsuffer the loss of a kind and dutiful husband and a beloved and respected dren singing Campbell's beautiful and father. His body will be conveyed to patriotic song, 'Ye Mariners of Eng-land.'" The lessons learned in the in the family enclosure.-Portland war have modified the ideas of the Boers both as to the disposition and ower of the British Government. The returned prisoners speak well of

Ran a Nail Through His Hand.

they had been led to adopt erroneous conclusions. Many of them thought that the war would end when the Boer forces reached Cape Colony border and had little idea of the strength and resources of the nation with which they were going to war. The Witness correspondent is of opinion that some of the provisions of the that some of the provisions of the

being copied in other parts of the Empire. For example, there are certain responsible relative, or his employer. goes quietly to the police magistrate at the Memplis Trotting Association and asks him to 'stop his liquor,' and proper form, and it is more than his license is worth to serve that man against time. Besides making anew

As the horse swung into the home stretch he was pushing the forward method of dealing with the liquor traffic of course leaves much to he

noted uppear to be excellent.

ness.

Who the New Colonial Secretary 1s. ro question at issue that cannot be colonial secretary prided himself on time ago from Mr. Josiah Tedford. commission sent to South Africa to deal with the Boer claims, and he alsame partition it passed down into so took prominent part in the Reid Newfoundland arbitration. Although his appointment is likely to be keenly criticized the new colonial secretary is nis appointment is likely to be keenly criticized, the new colonial secretary is almost sure of a hearty reception in the ministerial ranks. He is credited with heing in full sympathy with Mr. Chamberlain's colonial and Lord Milner's South African ideas, and he is personally popular.

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MICHAEL B. FOSTER

the death at Pride's Corner, Maine, on Nova Scotia. Mr. Foster was a direct left Brunton, England, and settled in Ipswich, Mass., in 1630. At the time of the expulsion of the Acadians Mr Foster's grandfather went to Nova Scotia and tock up the rich lands left by the Acadians, where his posterity, of Annapolis county: "By their thrift, industry and honesty, made their farms blossom as the rose." ter's boylood and young manhood days were spent on the old Foster till taken over by the late Dr. John Barnaby, and now owned by his broth er, Dr. Gideon Barnaby of Bridgetown He lived at Upper Granville till he noved to Boston, Mass. His father land owner, whose business career was noted for his just and fair dealings ter's ancestors were members of the Methodist church, he himself being a devout believer. It might be notewor ing tickets of the "Wesleyan Methodist York and Krederick R. D. Foster of

rule are excellent and well worthy of track was made memorable by Patch's

she spoke she took the bag of oranges she spoke she took the bag of oranges from his bands and put it on the table. Ephraim's ruddy face beamed with delight at this encouragement.

"Reckor you'd like something 'long the Czar's visit to Rome cancelling of the Czar's visit to Rome to the total considerable interest is taken here in the relations of Russia and Japan.

"Reckor you'd like something 'long the cancelling of the majority of the major option of a fine. Persons classed as prisoners are put on work useful to a memorable onc. Horse owners who stood about the track before the start the state. No fine for drunkenness is less than five dollars. No one-not even his employer—can give a Kaffir their own watches, and before the ofliquor in a bottle. A master is altrack they set up a mighty shout and

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co. The Situation in the East.

The correspondent of the Morning Post at Chefoo, telegraphing Oct. 10th says: "It is said that Japan has decided to declare hostilities to-morrow on the expiration of their ultimatum to Russia."

The Russian fleet has cleared from Port Arthur.

A despatch from Shanghai to the

Burned by Lightning.

recently the mess surprising is that of day morning the barn of Mr. Coleman llon. Alfred Lyttelton as secretary for Winter at Brazil Lake, was set or ration of war is expected.

At the Russian embassy officials are the colonies. Mr. Lyttelton is a man fire by lightning and rapidly consum not alarmed over the situation in the of acknowledged ability and a good ed. Nothing could be saved from the far east. The view held here is that speaker, but he has had no ministerial building. Mr. Winter lost, besides his experience whatever. He is better hay and farming implements, a valutions to that end, and there is really than as a politician. Whilst the last Mr. Winter purchased the farm a short never having taken any exercise his The house at Yarmouth occupied by successor is one of the greatest all omr. George D. Blackadar, vice-princi-round athletes in England. The Hon. pal of the academy, was struck, but Mr. Lytte'ton is related to Mr. Bal- escaped any serious injury. The lightfour by marriage. He has been twice married. His first wife was a daughed down to the chamber occupied by ter of Sir Charles Tennant, and his Mr. and Mrs. Blackadar, where it split second is a daughter of Archibald Balthe wall and paper for about six inchfour. Mr. Lyttelton presided over the es above the mantel. Passing in a di-

An attempt was recently made to stock the Adirondacks with moose from Canada. The animals released are finding their way back to Canada. Several large moose recently killed have been identified as among those transported to the mountains.