Sallie Luckitt's Thanksgiving. By Mildred C. Watkins.

"Well! well! Sallie Luckett has got her leg broke! Now she will not keep herself out of the poorhouse, let alone Granny. It do look as if the Lord be agin Sallie Luckett. Not as I blame her for trying to keep her granny out of the poorhouse. I allus said that showed a gai of uncommon sperrit, and I liked her for it, but she allus was too high-minded about wanting to get more book-learning than them in her place is satisfied with; and now it 'pears like the Lord is agin her getting above her betters,' and Mrs. Rhodohoefer, a comfertable-looking matron, glanced around to see if she had not voiced the sentiments of aff at the apple-butter boiling.

Meek, soft-toned Mrs. Shiery answered she he agen Sallie Luckett, an' she lovin' and trustin' him so wonderful strong. You know we poor sinful human beings can't help being good to them as love and trust us, an' the Lord is more pitiful than such us us."

know we poor sinful human oeengs thelp being good to them as love and trust us, an' the Lord is more pitiful than such as us."

"Well, you may call it lovin' an' trustin' the Lord; I hev another name to call it by," suapped Mrs. Shreckhise, walking swiftly backwards with the long apple-butter stirrer. "I heerd with my own yeers Sallie Luckett say words that I consider jest blaspnemious, though I hev kep' silunes, tell now the Lord hisself hez laid his hand on her for those blasphemious sayings, and I kin tell them."

She paused to give weight to what she was about to utter, and the apple-butter almost burned, the stirrers stirred so faintly in their eagerness to hear.

"It wuz when Sallie's grandpop died; that week I took the wagin an Bill Dorson, the hired mao, jest on purpus to kerry Granny to the poorhouse and Sallie to our house to work. I felt sorry for them two helpless wimmen, an' ez you all' know, I would hev been real good to Sallie. So I made her the offer, but she says, quiet like, but sot ez a mule, 'I thank you for your kindness, but Granny isn't going te the poorhouse, the Lord will keep her out by

Mrs. Winegourd's and Mrs. Rawhoof's faces were enough reply. Mrs. Shiery quickly followed up the advantage she had gained: "Now, I think we neighbors that sallie has done many a turn for ought to do a good turn for her; we ought to make up a wagon-load of flour an' meat an' such like for her an' Granny. Mr. Shiery says he'll give a barrel of flour; I'll put in some futter an' garden stuff an' meat, too, and te'll send the wagon round to all of you. You will all put in somethin' I take it for cartain."

roll send the wagon round to all of you. You will all put in somethin' I take it for artain."

Assent came from the whole group except from Mrs. Shreckhise, who toesed her head and answerel: "I am not goin to fight agin the Lord; Sallie Luckett tried fighting the Lord; Sallie Luckett tried fighting and he he made so you that her granny couldn't go to the poorhouse, and now he hez made it cler ex monday."

Mrs. Winegourd, moved by Mrs. Shierys reminder of her lost Kit Susie, rejoined warmly: "To my mind, the Lord is no more agin her than he were agin Job. Endought and the labor in seven to work men."

If the apple butter had not demanded imperative and undivided attention at this functive, her listeners might have raised a protest against such "presumptions" anguage; but, as it was, the fast-holling botter cocupied all their faculties, so southing more was said about Sallie Luckett, anothing thought even, except by one heares tween twent even filled with tears, for even are dull mind comprehended that Sallie anckett was in trouble, and Sallie Luckett, and her own lame goose were the only two beings that she loved or that loved her; he knew, too, what the word "poorhouse" and, for hadri km. Shireckhis made is bitter to her by daily dinning in her see that Mrs. Shreckhis made is bitter to her by daily dinning in her see that Mrs. Shreckhis made is bitter to her by daily dinning in her see that Mrs. Shreckhis made is bitter to her by daily dinning in her see that Mrs. Shreckhis made is bitter to her by daily dinning in her see that Mrs. Shreckhis made in your veins!" of the word "poorhouse" and, for hadri km the would have leading and because you see that Mrs. Shreckhis made in your veins!" of the word would have been beauting had talked to her, caresed her, and dove all had allown her Jesus, ever the calves allowed him to her caresed her, and above all had allown her Jesus (very more the care for her by daily dinning in her seed her seed to the compensation of the board of the lower than the word word of the diffi

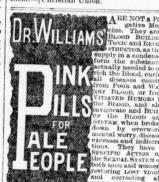
will stan' between yer all an' the poorhouse."
Going out, he came back with a crippled
goose that cackled and hissed shrilly at bering handled.
Ez I druv by Eli Shreckhise's (they
didn't give nothin', for the old woman is
ded sot agin yer), I heerd a little cry,
'Mr. Bill, Mr. Bill, please, sir, stop.' I
stopped, an' there wuz Judy Jones; she hed
that fowel, an' she sez, cryin', 'Please take
this to Sallie; it is all I hev got, an' I hev
ast the Lord to let it keep her an' Granny
out of the poorhouse. Sallie tole me the
Lord could do anything we ast him."
Sallie's tears and smiles mingled as she
stroked the white feathers. 'Dear little
Judy! Her heart is big and her mind is
small."

would her been real good to Sallie Sol made her the offer, but she says, quiet like, but sot ex a mile, 'I thank you for your kindness, but Granny isn't going to the poorbouse, the Lord will keep her out by helping me to work for her.

"Now, Bill Dorson is a long ways from bein' a perfesser, an' he don't mind talkin' regkliess an' sinful, so he up an' says, with a laugh, 'You talk like you hed a due bill on the Lord.' I way shocked, but she looked at him smilin' an' anwers, 'Yes, so many due bills drawn in his own name that "I was all the fer still, wind take though I didn't know the half of what drawn in the work of the condition of the lord's treasury sometimes before they are due, because I get impatient; then as the time hasn't expired, I must wait; but they are honored the very day they mature.' I tell you just the same words, jest as she said them thet proper way of hirs, an' I kin say I have ho expectin' a "Mrs. Shery,' deter day spire for the company to renew a vigorous stirring Mrs. Shery,' deter day some minutest, then some pany to renew a vigorous stirring Mrs. Shery,' deter day some minutest, then some pany to renew a vigorous stirring Mrs. Shery,' deter day some minutest, then some pany to renew a vigorous stirring the pany to the

derself to sleep because Mrs. Sirreck wouldn't put anything in the wagn, because Salile might have to go to the behavior.

It was a poor, tiny brown cabin on the soft the mountain, with very rocky land und it; but the yard, the garden, all the stronments, betokened careful, teatful ork. Inside the cabin the same neatness and the stronger of the str



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covered bed with folded hands; Granny was kneeling by her side, tears streaming down her withered cheeks. Both were lifting hearts and voices to heaven.

"Sallie, my child, I ought to have gone to the poortionie when the neighbors all said I ought. It would have killed me,

kneeling by her side, tears streaming down where withered cheeks. Both were lifting hearts and voices to heaven.

"Sallie, my child, I ought to have gone to the poortionse when the neighbors all said I ought. It would have killed me mayhap; but that wouldn't have made much difference, poor useless hody that I would have to go, after you have struggled so hard, too."

"Why! Granny, isn't God—"
There was a knock at the door, and Bill Dorson came in Bill was hiring 'round that year at job work. His greeting was characteristic. "How about those due bills that year at job work. His greeting was characteristic. "How about those due bills time one had matured."

Sallie replied promptly, "One falls due this very day, and we have just presented it. "Call upon me in the day of trouble, shows that it matures to day, and I know the Lord is going to cash his own note."

Bill threw back his head and hab-hab-ed, "Wall, wall 'yer do beat the Jews! An pears that note has been honored, for I hev, a wegin load of provisions at the door, sent by the nebbors."

Bill tried to the bord of the weight that they might not receive the best of the potatoes under the bed that they might not receive, stowed away the other "sass," lunging the ham to one of the rafters, then, winking at Sallie, said." They one more thing in the wegin, that, 'cordin' to yore doctrine, will stan' between yer all an' the poorhouse."

Bill tolled the came back with a crippled goose that cackled and hissed shrilly at being handled.

"Ez I druv by Eli Shreckhise's (they)

ARE NOT a turn.

Kallie and was hance and handled.

"A pear that note has been honored, for I hev, a wegin load of provisions at the door, sent by the nebbors."

Bill tolled the barrel of flour in, put the potatoes under the bed that they might not receive an analysis of the provisions at the door, and be the provisions at the door, and be the provisions at the door that they might have the provision of the provisions



ds his mental fac-ull or failing, or hould take these est energies, both

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VOL. XXVII., NO. 307 ON "THE RAGGED ED

bers of Parliament To Consider the Question o

Meeting of the Irish

nell's Position. Statements of His Ma Contradicted by Gladston and Morley.

States Consider Parne Political Jonah.

Irish Envoys in the

the Mediterranean. For Parnell. For Farnell.

DUBLIN, Dec. 1.—At a public mesmore, a motion expressing confirmell was unanimously adopte at enthusiasm. Mesars. Fitzge Kelly, Nationalist members of

have telegraphed to their es that they will resign if P Lyraph for All. Lymph for All.

ERLIN, Dec. 1.—Dr. von Gossle
Minister of Ecclesiastical
ed in the Lower House of the I
Minister of Finance had place
local of Prof. Koch sufficients
le him to continue his inqui
duce the lymph. It was found
ph could be supplied at a co
ks per five grammes. An
al contains sufficient for 5,000
s, each costing 5 pfennigs.

The Newfoundland Troubl
ONDON, Dec. 1.—The latest pha
foundland trouble is M. Ribot
of Lord Salisbury's request
ter of the French bounty system

of Lord Sallsbury's request ter of the French bounty system ed to arbitration. The French of averse to referring the whole arbitration, exclusive of the nties, on the condition that Gres rantees the enforcement of the he arbitrators. Negotiations had for the prolongation of the endi, but a difficulty has arised Salisbury's demand that the angements be amended.

Parnell Throws Over His Coll London, Dec. 1.—Mr. Gladstone Mr. Mellor, the Liberal cand ssatlaw, says: "Mr. Parnell's n ssatiaw, says: "Mr. Parnell's is swidened the gulf made by re-ssures and separated him from al party, who have now to con-eat and noble cause of justice fo art from any individual name, ad to think so far as appears their severance between us and the 1 party, for Parnell throws over He acknowledges in t or authority, and goes past the drepresentatives of his country ncied appeal to the nation wosen them to speak its wants and

fancied appeal to the nation we chosen them to speak its wantsand. The Irish Envoys Against Peters and the Irish Envoys Against Peters and the Irish Envoys and in Chicarpared their manifesto. It stainst the continued leadership Irish and condemns the manifes Peters Irish and condemns the manifes Peters Irish per Irish people. The Irish per Irish people are seen to Justin McCarthy, to be recting of the Irish party to-day (in London. It is signed by all the except Harrington. From an source information was obtained in London. It is signed by all the except Harrington. From an source information was obtained in the secretary was also been al

Gladstone's Reply, po time in giving the lie direct to mell version of the confidential dist Hawarden in November lagt. The manifesto itself your readers course, before them. This is GI reply to it in full, published this a It is not part of my duty to car manifesto of Mr. Parnell, which I manifesto of Mr. Parnell, which I this morning, and I shall not applyingle epithet, for I am not his jud matter, and believe myself to hain the matter of the Pigott contact I have no indisposition to justice. But the first portion document consists of a recital of tions stated to have been made being and of objections entertaine to these propositions. The Irish the British public has a right whether I admit or deny the act that recital, and in regard to ever the four points stated by Mr. Par once deny it.

the four points stated by Mr. Par once deny it.

1. The purpose of the conversa not to make known intended?

No single suggestion was offered Mr. Parnell as formal, or as unan as final. It was a statement perfand without prejudice, of the intended of the suggest of the sugges

world.

3. I deny that I made the significant which his memory ascribes to much thing substantially resembling the on the retention of the Irish meming the settlement of the land, or agraculty, or on the control of t