BER 4, 1876. art was'nt set on tle as: n't much success out of five canhere the year we one was willin' to s work. about sixty famid it was settled ix dollars a tamiax, makin' nigh ear, you see ; yet ouble we've had

ht that mebbe if would help us; bought that nice iss. Gray used to of land belonging 't any use; none r out; and I was

y came, nigh on med more reasonough he asked if rt of the parsonwas only new beuch housekeepin'

books.

vas so well pleased ook right hold of come back in a lots of things to-Bet tim isome' pincushion bedrooms, there's house-and half a parlor, and a case

r, and all sent in im preach. Miss now how interesta beautiful reader

y, I declare I took church and sittin' ; and so we all did

you about what ll, deacon Stiles's a drawin' of the

NOVEMBER 4, 1876, 707 was sayin', the second Johnny Hall, who was playin' near the JOB PRINTING. bund, and it was read out parsonage late on Saturday afternoon, meen' that the donation party Mr. Ormsby he brought the biscuits out in a big basket, and then Miss Ormsby world be given the next Friday. 2 march "Mr. Ormsby read the notice, and she helped h im to stick them on the then he looked all round and cleared pickets, and she laughed all the time as his throat two or three times, as if he if it was a good joke. A had somethin' pertickiar to say, but zo"I don't want to judge any body, but

had south a minute he changed his I never did think that woman was fit adra for a) ministers wife, and I dont think mind and sat down.

"I thought he acted kinder queer, so now, "Well, they moved off, bag and bagbut I was quite taken up with noticin' Miss Ormsby. She got as red as could we've never heard from Mr. Ormsby be, and when meetin' was dismissed she sin"e, and I don't know as we want to. iest hurried out as if she didn't want any one to speak to here agint of an a seein' he hurt our feelin's so, though "Well, Friday came, and by three we've never found as good a preacher o'clock we was mostly all at the parson as he was, and never will," I that A me

age. Mr. Ormsby looked, dreadfully

a merry-makin', I must say; but his wife was awful. She was jest as huffy and short as could be with every one, and went and locked the study door and put the key in her pocket right before us all, as if she was afraid we'd

touch some of Mr. Ormsby's papers or "Bimeby we began to think about

settin' the table ; so Aunt Betsy, Mandy Jones and me went out in the kitchen to unpack the contributions. There was some pertaters and turnips (them

we put in the suller), a piece of corned beef, two or three biled hams, a pot of butter, some apple sass, a big cheese, and such a lot of biscuits it would have taken all night to count them.

"I began to be scart when we took out panful after panful of hiscuit and no cake to speak of. At last we come

to Miss Jones' basket, and there we found 'lection cake, as well as a great batch of molasses cookies.

"I was glad enough that I had sent pound cake and crullers ; but somehow when the table was ready there was more biscuits than anything else, though

we did the best we could. "Mr. Johnson sent tea, and coffee looking disapprovingly at Miss Cecilia to

Its thril And this was Miss Melissa's story. sober, more as if it was a funeral than sober, more as if it was a funeral than children's CORNER, WHICH LOVED BEST. "1 love you mother?" said little John, M Then, forgetting his work, his cap went

> And he was off to the garden swing, And left her the water and wood to bring.

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ought she made her ted, for Mr. Ormsby quiet, unselfish man uld have made any n't been always com-' him up to grumble. derin' off from my tell you about the You see the first year endid with it, and I aw a better tea-table t that night for Miss

cuits.

man never could be said afterward that it than two such parties

found fault because with 'em, jest as if to our tea after sendals for it. know as Aunt Betsy tht, for she took Miss es, to put on the table, eat that night, and I r out some

from his store, besides sugar and crackers: and Amos Hall he brought a bag sixteen tucks in the quarter of a yard of nuts and some apples for the young skirt, and her buff kid boots with seven folks after supper, he said. buttons up the side.

"There was so many there that we "In a dry-goods box!" exclaimed had to divide 'em into three lots, the mamma Williams, in horror. "What dinin' room bein' small; and it was in the world do you mean !" 'most seven o'clock when they got "Why, I mean it; and a nice time he

through eatin'. had, too. I wasn't situated as you are. "Aunt Betsy staid with me to clean with horses and carriages and servants. up some : and I thought I never should I had a house to look after, and no help get all the biscuits put away, for they, at all, and if there was any such thing as mischief, Teddy was sure to find it.

'most filled the pantry. "For all there had been so many I used to be at my wit's end sometimes. eaten, yet there was piles and piles left, So one day I planned a dry-goods box. and, as Aunt Betsy said, they wouldn't I went down to Mr. Harvey's store-it need to bake for a month to come. stood just where the public square is " It happened so that I didn't go out now and I picked out a nice one, and he much the week after the donation party, sent it home for me. Then I went to but, the second Sunday after. I started work. I carpeted it with an old comoff good and early for church, and as I forter-tacked it down, you know. I

turned the corner by the parsonage. I had a great time climbing into it. saw something that 'most took my Then I cut an old quilt into strips, and breadth away. Every one of them tacked them all around the sides, and sharp-pointed pickets round the house when his papa came home to dinner, he and garden had a good biscuit stuck took his saw and sawed little windows right atop of it ! Yes, Miss Haywood out, about every six or eight inches, not jest as sure as you live, there was Aunt big enough to put his head through by Betsy's nice raised biscuits-I could a good deal, but big enough to peek tell hern by the shape-and Miss Hull's out and see me. Then in those winrusks, and Miss Stiles's soda biscuit, dows I hung strings of spools, and keys, and every one of 'em wasted in that | and thimbles, and little tin cups and shameful way. VAW pails, and about everything else under

"Well. I stood and looked-I hadn't the sun that would shine or rattle. the strength to move-and pretty soon Then I put him in it, and for the first some of the ladies came along and time since he began to stand alone I joined me; and there we all stood till washed my dishes in peace. He trotthe last bell began to ring, talkin' the ted around the box as tickled as could be, matter over, and feelin' pretty mad, I and there he spent as happy a six can tell you. months as babies often have. He

"Mr. Ormsby, had a good sermon would come to one of his windows and that day, but I could hardly hear a peek out and jabber to me, and then he word, my mind was so full of the biswould laugh with all his might. I declare he had a real happy winter. And

"Miss Orsby warn't there, and as when I had to step out to the pump or soon as the last hymn was sung, he got, the wood-shed I went without being up and said that he had had a call from afraid that he would break his neck or a church in the far West, and that he burn himself up before I got back." had made up his mind that it was his Mamma Williams listened and duty to accept it. He went on to say laughed.

that he would like to go that same week. "Well," she said, "it was a nice and then, without so much as tellin' us idea : no one but you would have that he was sorry to leave us, or offerin' thought of it. Perhaps that is the to wait until we could get some one reason he is such a successful merchant. else, he gave the benediction and dis- and able to get his little girl anything missed us.

when we got out that mornin', and such a place." Juli Contral road in rol some of the folks thought we ought to 'P'int a committee to ask Mise Ormsby | with a jerk. SIEMAN NEHRORS . SHE about it, but brother Ralph said, "No; "I don't suppose she would," she if they was goin' let 'em go peaceable ;" said, grimly. 10" She never was taught so they all agreed to say nothin at all. to be contented anywhere." - Wide

she wants. But I'm sure Cecilia "I can tell you there was talk enough wouldn't be contented five minutes in Grandma drew her thread though

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