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d's case," writes Miss Edna L. of Andover, Mass. "He was with typhoid fever for three Then a distressing cough began sted about two weeks longer, hasted about two weeks longer, h we got two good physicians, nedicine did not help him any, strength began to fail fast, ne said he had consumption. I said to him, 'Will you not let or you?' I took the doctor's away from the bedside and a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden iscovery. Inat very day he aking it in small doses, then in the dose until he was taking two nsful. One whole bottle was id a very little on another. Then nt began to eat and to do some ork. It is over a year since he any signs of that sickness. My brother, father, grandmother ends use the 'Golden Medical ry' in bad colds, etc., as a sure

s troubled with my stomach and was so bad that my stomach not retain anything," writes Mr. McCully, of McPherron, Clearo., Pa. "Did not weigh within nounds as mysters." pounds as much as I do now. spirited, did not care to see I took three bottles of Dr. Golden Medical Discovery and l like a new man. Can eat anyplease without suffering after Weigh more and feel better than did. I cannot recommend your Medical Discovery' too highly. e great pleasure in recommendof Caponroad, Va. "My daughicate-scarcely saw a well family physician thought we ver raise her. By the recomwo bottles of 'Golden Medical and one of 'Favorite Fre-and used them according to We were more than sur see how wonderfully our daugh She has gained in flesh, aded school every day this win-seems like a new person. She ue the use of your medicines rfectly sound and well." ierce's Common Sense Medical sent free on receipt of 21 one

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BERLAIN'S UMBRELLA STORY. Chamberlain, in one of his recent rm speeches, told an umbrella berlain wished to point out that was to blame for much of the hat had been attached to hisorm scheme. He said:

my friends, many of my opponas ignorant of my proposition as tain farmer, many years ago, of

enty miles on foot to a small town. as about to set off for home again ain came up, and his host loaned ella-a novelty at the timet himself so as to save his friend ble trouble.
ek later the farmer brought the

back. The weather was bright. but he held the instrument open

able than it's worth. There wasn't y in the village I could get it and I had to tether it all the

REE GODS OF THE ENGLISH-MAN.

Sydney Bulletin, dishman is the last man among ces to be an artist, a musician. but he is the first to be a gentle-Englishman thinks coldly, loves fights coldly, but he gets there ne. There is always a fasci ess about him, and he worst -his flag, his trade and his

Amid Frost and Snow

Lost in the Mountains on Christmas Day, 1858.

BY D. W. H.

tened for the festive occasion. It was more in a spirit of adventure than anything else that four of us young fellows, Lambert, Talbot, Nixon and myself, proposed to tramp over the mountain not die on Christmas day with my boots only before the feet. My tirst hay keep he died away in the distance. Then—oh! died away in the distance of the died away in the distance. Then—oh! my rate, save yourselves if you can. I am not afraid to die; but I would rather not die on Christmas day with my boots only the died away in the distance. Then—oh! my life did a human voice seem so sweet in my ears as that which I heard utter almost at my very feet. trail to Hedges's and purchase half-a-dezen of his birds for our tables. We "Fiddlesticks," cried I. "What nondozen of his birds for our tables. We started about 2 o'clock on the day before the snow, which was about two feet deep on the townsite, gradually increased in depth as we ascended the summit. After that it will be all down hill and dead easy."

Talbot shook his head sadly, and continued, "Promise me you won't let me the snow was four feet, rendering locomotion exceedingly difficult. It took us till 6 o'clock to reach Hedges's, a trip that was usually made in one and one-half hours. We were completely exhalf hours and a brave as lions; but they were greatly dishearten-half to continued of the started about 2 o'clock on the day before to talk of dying. We are all right.

I must have "Coo-eed-d" in response, because again I heard clear, and full the very clear, and full the time and trial that the sum and the clear, and full the the same and row, which was about the dean to deal to find the time and trial ton, and at each of this act coming into force, has not been finally completed, or where any roll for said year, at the duff of this act coming into force, has not been finally completed, or where any seasement district has not been finally completed, or where are ye, boys!"

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scene within was animated and cheerful. Gathered at the home of Hedges were several miners who had that day come in over the upper Fraser. They come in over the upper Fraser. They fall all along the line of the river. They had experienced great hardships in the walk down from Spuzzem. Several had abandomed their small stocks of provisions that they packed on their backs, ions that they packed on their backs, and in a short time we came in sight of a large chimney. As we approached a number of men came out to greet us. I paused to look and rubbed my eyes. "Is this a dream? Where are we anyhow? No, it cannot be. This is not Hedges's surelable to our friends at Yale.,

Why, this little beggar's are nothing but rags.

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Poor naked wretches, wheresoe'er you are, That ride the peiting of this pittless storm. How shall your houseless heads and unfed sides,
Your coop'd and window'd raggedness, defend you.

We had not made, according to my calculation, a mile; besides we had no compass, and being off the trail it was now 4 o'clock in the afternoon. We had been out eight heurs, and night was coming on rapidly. I began to fear that we were little nearer our goal than when we started, and I saw no other prospect than being obliged to remain when we were all night. I tightened

that there was a small flock of hens and two geese that had been specially fattened for the festive occasion. It was

that was usually made in one and one half hours. We were completely exhausted when we came in sight of the smoke from the rude chimney, and saw the welcome glare of a light in the window as a beacon for belated travellers.

A great fire of logs blazed on the spacious hearth, emitting a glare and warmth that was especially pleasant to the half-frozen poultry purchasers from Ayale. A few drops of oil-be-jorful, followed by a bountiful repast of pork and beans, farmed over for our entertainment, plat all in an excellent bumor, and although the windows rattled and the snow was piled in great drifts against the building, the scene within was animated and cheer full. Gathered at the home of Hedges were several miners who had that day come in over the upper Fraser. They reported severe cold and a heavy snow-

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we ought to be sent to an asylum for idiots to have our heads examined. Another produced a tape line, and with a solemn expression on his grim face proposed to measure us.

"What for?" asked one of our party.

"I'm accarpenter out of a job," he said, "and I shall begin to make four coffins the moment you pass oat of sight, so that when you are brought back stiff and stark there will be nice, comfortable shells to put you in. Bill here (pointing for his mate) will proceed to dig four graves, as soon as the storm is over."

We all laughed heartily; but chaff and entreaties were futile. We obstinate young fellows, discarding all advice, shouldered the poultry and proceeded to should not find the first feather. So we tightened our belts, consulted our flasks and tobacco pouches and sat down a point in the workings to which the gas from the fines cannot reach. They cannot be rescued, however, until the fire burning in the hope that the imprisoned men may reach a point in the workings to which the gas from the flames cannot reach. They cannot be rescued, however, until the fire this time showed no signs of falling asleep, but he was very weak and despondent.

About 2 o'clock the snow ceased to fall, and the wind gradually fell from a rearing blast to a gentle zephyr, and then do north of the burning shart are two miners and a drill boy. About 140 min

ASSESSORS ARE BUSY PREPARING NEW ROLLS

Taxes Will Be Levied Under Provisions of New Statute and Old Notices Will Be Annulled.

panting for Ibreath and weeping from exhaustion. We dug him out with our hands, and he tried to rise; but his strength was spent.

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BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS.

Total Tohnage For the Week Amounted to Over Nineteen Thousand Tons.

Phoenix, Dec. 19.—Two new records were made this week in the history of the shipping mines of the Boundary district, viz, the weekly total tonnage for the district, which is close to twenty thousand tons, and the tonnage from the Granby mines of this camp, which is over fifteen thousand tons. The shipments from the Snowshoe are the last to be sent out from the property till the company owns its own smelters.

Details of the shipments from the several mines were as follows:

Granby mines, to Granby smelter, 13.109 tons; Snowshoe mine, to Boundary Falls smelter, 1,200 tons; Mother Lode, to Greenwood smelter, 3,520 tons; Sunset, to Boundary Falls smelter, 528 tons; Senator, to Greenwood smelter, 30 tons. Total for the year to date, 653,661 tons.

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CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS.

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Just a soupcon, you know, Of fresh fallen snow, To cleanse Mother Nature and leave comme

That where any roll for said year, at To the temple where Cupid prepares for Shirts, collars and ties,

O'er France and Europe, bound in one.
Alas! to think such days are done. Then Grandad, he remembers well When ships all went with sail And how I love to hear him tell

An' find nothin' handy

"Little boy," said the Beau, "I must great- In Beau Brummel's closet, till now dragged The housetops above and the sidewalks

That James (that's the other one) patiently

They have settled on this, have decided on Compromised on a walking

Till at last, with a nod, For 'tis really quite time to be James runs to the closet, where, under the

(Sub rosa) of breeches And waistcoats, he reaches Far down in the dark to a shelf where he knows
Exactly where lie forty-six pairs of hose. A moment he kneels,

Then grasps by the heels The black silk ones wanted, and-suddenly With horror, dear reader, as you would if

Were tranquilly skirmishing after your And drawing a pair

Of a horrible, nerve jumpy, Jack-in-the-"Come, come," said the Buck. "This won't nose,
And learns with dismay do-stop that noise.

What's the matter?" "I think, sir," said

Is "Perlie I bly ron

James, "it be toys."

And bringing to light The cause of his fright He showed to his master a terrible sight. It really was shocking. Call that thing a stocking?

All bulgy with angles and swelled out in And bursting with all kinds of queer "Tut, tut, 'tis a trick!"

Then it must be Old Nick," Said James (and he meant not the Saint bad luck, but the Sinner). Don't arrive late for dinner, and if, like the Go, get me some others-bring out the

James, frightened but dutiful, got on his

perfect cooker at the same time.

Date-Day before Christmas. Time-Just, From his sleigh, on the roof of the big And brought forth an armful of dropsical before night.

packin' box

things,

ne—A fair city street newly sprinkled Where I live, an' go lookin' around fer me As tho' all the cherubs that ever wore

Disdaining such pegs To stuff up with candy,

As stout little legs,

It wouldn't be fair not to me ner to Sandy."

Had left their encumbrances lying perdu

Hey, presto! a wriggle worked up from

below,
And behold the sock full from the top to the toe. With a bead on the brim like a goblet of

And hark to the chime of the clock striking Cried the Beau. "Call a hack. And bring the shoe polish-not tan, fool,

the black." ensues As the Beau paints his legs ere he thrusts on his shoes,

That drives him, on this night of all, to be late. Act Three-'Tis a short one and soon to be

The soup and the widow are equally cold. Excuses are offered, and taken but ill, And under the table the Beau feels a chill Give his ankles a thrill;

With bitter, when after the dinner he goes With widow to coffee, and tries to propose,

Is, "Darlig, I lub you, do dot say be day!" In a voice that's so sneezy. She lets him down easy.

She gave him his conge-so ring down the

Pray, learn from this story that whoever At Santy, had better watch out for his Don't tease little boys till they wish you

but the Sinner).

"Well, well, it is time that I started for Buck,
You wish to pay court when your feelings Don't go with cold feet-or you may get



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