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sleeves, an' twon't take long to make them.

Put out Paulina's arm and let me measure."

"Oh, yes, that's so," he said.

"No, dearie, I won't forgit again."

you?" he asked, half doubtfully.

She looked at him defiantly.

than Nelly Haskins."

my mother says."

ina," said Rosy.

ful!" she cried.

called Aunt Susan.

"But Paulina's only made out of china

and cloth," said Jimmy, convincingly. "Tain't a live baby like little Ella at our

"Well, Nelly's a real fascinacious girl,

Jimmy," said Rosy, reprovingly.
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be finished?" 'Yes, ma'am."

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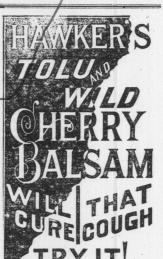
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Thanksgiving Day. The days are gray and chill and cold, The cays are gray and contain and cont. The wind goes whistling shrill, The slight snow in the hollows hold The rabbit's footprints still.

Above the boughs are brown and bare, Below the flowers are dead, The songsters of the summer fair To summer skies have fled.

But yet November, month of storm, You have one golden day That cheers the heart, and keeps it warm, Although your skies are gray. The Harvest Home of all the year When all the barns are stor In earth's increase doth still appear The bounty of the Lord.

Then those we love we meet again, Then those we love we meet again, They come from far and near, For others, too, we look in vain They do not greet us here Yet while for these all eyes are dim All heads bow silent, low, Thanksgiving full, complete to him "From whom all blessings flow."

My Thanksgiving Party. A Thanksgiving party I gave last night,
And my guests were three, you'll mindA girl with a crutch, a stammering boy
And an old man who is blind.
They don't go out every night in the year,
In fact they're exclusive, quite;
But they condescended graciously
Io come to my feast last night.

Turkey? Oh. no. but we had a fowl Turkey? Oh, no, but we had a fowl
Which was very large for four,
Indeed, the old man and even the boy
Said they couldn't have wished for more.
We none of us cared for cranberry sauce,
But we had a whole mince pie
(Twas sent by my country aunt, you see),
And the dinner was not so dry.

For we had some coffee—two cups apiece! Who cared if the cups were small? Why, the girl with the crutch was heard to That she couldn't drink it all;

And the stammering boy said he was sure He would have bad dreams all night, And the old man said he'd not eaten so much Since the year when he lost his sight. And that wasn't all, for after the feast, When the dishes were cleared away, We had some nuts by the bright coal fire, And I tell you we were gay! For the old man told such funny tales

That our laugh made the old room ring, And the girl with a crutch had a banjo, too And the stammering boy could sing! It seemed so strange to hear his voice Move on quite smooth and clear, That I wondered if sometimes, perhaps, in

Heaven, Whether that be far or near, If our speech will be clear from the halt and With which it is troubled now, And if we can walk without the crutch And if we can waik without the crutch Which we always need, somehow; And if we shall be no longer blind, (As we all of us are, in a way), Ah, then there would be a feast, indeed, A royal Thanksgiving day!

And I know last night, as we laughed and sang,
We forgot the long, hard year,
We forgot all weakness and all our want
In the light of our own good cheer.
For gayer guests with a brighter wit,
I'm sure it were hard to find; My girl with crutch, my stammering boy, And my old man who is blind.

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Two Children of Seventy-five.

(Continued from our last.) "Say, Susan," - persisted the old man, "wouldn't ye turn your propity over to Abner if he kep' wantin' of ye to?" "Why, Silas Bennett!" cried the old lady, sharply, "what do you take me for? I rather guess I shouldn't!" Suddenly an inkling of the cause of his question flashed upon her. "Silas," she whispered, "is that key if they were away when we got home.' what the boys want you to do?" He nodded affirmatively. "An' hev you done it?"

she queried. "No, not yet, Susan. They argied the thing over again last night, an' I said I'd consider it to-day an' let 'em know to-night. They said I was gettin' pretty old—I s'pose seventy-five does seem old to them; but you an' me's good for another fifteen 'years yet, ain't we?"

"I b'lieve we be. But, my! be you reely oin' to do it?" "Why-I thought I should, tell jest now. You see, the boys think ef they had the propity in their own hands they could make it pay better. Besides, they think I'm too old to take care of it, and that I might be

easy infloonced an' do somethin' with it an'

The old lady shook her head. "I don't approve of it all, Silas. There's old Tim Barker, he's in the poorhouse now. He done that, an' his son jest lost ev'rything. Now he's got a family to support an' can't take care of the old man too. An' there's John Reynolds. He done that same thing, an' now ain't got a thing of his own-ev'rything turned over to his son-in-law, Loosh Quim by. An' they do say the two young peoples est treat the old man like a child, an' he don't dast go out the yard, hardly, 'thout they say he can. I tell you what Si Bennett, it takes away a feller's manhood to take away all respons'bility from him. Even. in my own case, Abner keeps me feelin' that I owe 'bout ev'rything to him an' Nancy, an I dunno but he's right. But, my goodness! I don't dast to speak up an' say how I'd like anything. When I do he makes out his way s best. This spring, for instance, I wanted him to plan some sweet peas under my winder, an' to let the grass grow long for a little way, so's to make me think of the old place. But he said he'd make a flower garden to plant flowers in', an' ef he did what I want ed, it ud spoil the looks of the place. It's so, alwuz. Ev'rything I care about seems old fashioned an' childish to him. Nothin' reminds me of old times. Not that I blame

ud do me good. But he won't see how 'tis tell he's as we be." "No," said the old man, "or my boys Notice is hereby given that by Deed of Assignment, dated the 25th day of October, A. D. 1894, and filed and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds at Bridgetown, Annapolis county, Smith Larrimore, of Granville, in said county of Annapolis, farmer, did transfer and assign to the undersigned all his property of every kind in trust for the benefit of his creditors.

The deed provides that after payment of all costs and charges in connection with the execution of the trust, the balance remaining over is to be applied to the payment without any preference of the creditors who shall sign the said deed within three months from the date thereof; and the balance still remaining is to be applied toward the payment of the remaining creditors, if any.

A duplicate of said deed lies at the office of T. D. Ruggles & Sons, Barristers, Bridgetown, Action of the Special Control of Special Control of the Special Control of Special Control won't, either." He added thoughtfully: "Say, Susan, there's somethin' I've ben a-

him, though. Abner thinks a good deal of

me, an' he'd do anything that he thought

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an' it makes me feel good. But it's gettin'
o be a good ways to walk, an' I can't come grippe?'' Use K. D. C.

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ed very determined. He was thinking deep- ryall they hired. Then they drove directly to the next village, where Silas drew an or-Rosy suddenly appeared before the old der on the bank for a good supply of money,

lady with her doll. "Aunt Susan," she said, "ain't Paulina's dress done yet?"

The minister's pretty wife witnessed the "Dear me!" cried the old lady, "I had ceremony, and Rosy and Jimmy and Rosy's

riage! The "boys" and "Lovisy" swore that they would have it annulled: so did Abner. But Silas deeded over the farm to "Susan," cried the old man, who had the boys, and promised that Jimmy should meant now to give the old homestead to should have the rest of her property. So he was obliged to be satisfied, especially

said Rosy, gravely, "I can let it down." When next spring came Mary and Dan "And, Aunt Susan," said the child, timidly, "you won't forget again, will you? farm. Dan had evidently learned some very Cause Jimmy wants me to go to walk." bitter experiences in his many reverses and "An' you're waiting for Paulina's dress to seemed grateful now for a pleasant home inished?" seemed to have "settled down." Aunt Susan makes little dresses now to her heart's content, while Silas makes it his special Rosy went back and sat on the step with business to care for the baby and see that "You must wait a few minutes for Susan makes its dresses right. Every Sun your dress. Paulina." she said, soothingly, Jimmy looked at her curiously. "Say, now, do you think Paulina kin understand

will say on every possible occasion, "don't take away all the liberty of the old folks. "Don't think they ain't fit for nothin' 'cause they're old. Jest let 'em hev charge of somethin', an' let 'em have some things way they like 'em. Don't think that 'cause Rosy was thoughtful for a moment, then they're old they've got over likin' thingssaid: "Well, but Paulina thinks and feels my, it's jest the opposite!" and says jest what I want her to. Paulina when he and his happy old wife are alone, is a part of me. But your baby ain't a part | he will draw his chair up very close to hers of anybody. She's a sep'rat person all to and half whisper: "Say, Susan, 'tain't ev'ry old man an' woman that's got their furst This remark caused Jimmy a good deal of little sweetheart to understand 'em an' make ought. "I think you're a real smart girl, their last days happy, is it, now? An' the Rosy," he said, admiringly; "lots smarter the young folks, they don't understand, do

Pathologists now incline to believe that ertain cases of ulcer of the stomach are due

"Here, Rosy, Paulina's dress is done," last November one hundred and twenty-nine Rosy bounced in, and soon Paulina was in her pretty blue dress. Rosy set her in the chair, and stood at a little distance looking

on admiringly. "Oh, isn't she just beauti-"Grandpa," complained Jimmy, "I'm nungry. Let's eat our sandwiches."

The old lady looked from the boy to the to make large castings of aluminum, but the difficulty has now been so far overcome that pure aluminum bathtubs are now made

poles and lunch outside. There's four big chicken sandwickes and four nice big sweet apples -- enough for us all. Get out some of under the operator's control could be used to your dishes, Susan, an' let's have a jolly old determine the way in which the dice should Underground photography has recently "I'm afraid we ought to go home," said

are now able to illustrate their reports with pictures showing the exact appearance of "I don't think mamma 'll feel anxious if ledges, ore bodies, and other features of imwe ain't home at noon" said Rosy to the old lady. "You know the other day we went to the cem'tery and didn't get home till af-

is to pour on the metal a drop of nitric acid, ter dinner, and when I saw you going down the street, I said I guessed you was going to the cem'tery, and asked mamma if I and allow it to act for one minute. On rinsing with water a greyish-white stain will could go with you. She said she and papa was going to have dinner early and go to town, and she told me where I'd find the

"Is that so?" cried Aunt Susan, delighted-"Then I'll get out the dishes." have numbered about 30,000 inhabitants, "Got a tin pail, Susan?" cried the old seems to have been destroyed by an earth-She gave him one. He counted out some | quake.

pennies. "Here, Jimmy," he said, "Ill tell you where you and Rosy can go to walk. Jest go 'cross lots to Barlow's, an' get a quart of milk. The children started joyfully off, and Aunt Susan put a fresh white tablecloth ever could the dog have got up there?" asked on the kitchen table, and put on some shin-

ing plates and glasses. got some tea in my cannister, an' there's morning.' plenty of wood out in the shed. If you'll make a fire I'll hev some nice hot tea; an' if you'll go out and pick a few ears of Abner's pose. corn I'll cook some in milk. I've got plenty of pepper an' salt, an' we can do without

The old man bounced up with the wildest enthusiasm. "Why, Susan," he cried, Thanksgiving day different to him from other days. So I thought I'd shut him up in the 'you're a regular trump." When the children got back grandfather Bennett was walking up and down the little yard, whistling "Annie Laurie." When giving day." they reached the kitchen the table was all set, the four sandwiches and four golden

sweetings were attractively displayed, there

tin dish waiting for the milk to be poured on and cooked. The children were wild with delight Af ter dinner they went out in the yard to play while Aunt Susan washed the dishes and

Grandpa Bennett wiped them.
"Susan," the old man said, "I wish we could alwuz live together. You could hev ev'rything jest as you wanted it then. I've got a little money out at int'rest, and we ould live easy on the intrest right in this house. Say, Susan, let's youan' me git

"Why-Silas-Bennett!" gasped the old lady. "It 'ud be scandalous. Ev'rybody'd talk. Besides, Abner wouldn't let me."
"Wall, neither would the boys an' Lovisy let me, ef they knew it. But I guess we're of age, ain't we? I'd like to show folks that we've got a leetle gumption left yet. An' I emember how I uster draw you to school on your little sled in winter years an' years ago? We wuz each other's furst little sweetheart. An' now they're all dead an' we're left. Be-

sides, if we lived together you could hev

Mary Bradford an' Dan, too, come to see ye

all you liked; an' you know Abner won't

hev nothin' to do with 'em. Let's git mar-

ried now, this very afternoon, Susan. I'll hire Barker's team." They talked the matter over animatedly for a little while. Then Aunt Susar slyly slipped home, donned her best black silk, and no question was asked, Nancy and Abhad made himself very presentable in one of her late husband's suits, he not having the courage to go home after his own. Then they

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The old man sat up very straight and look- of a mile to Barker's, whose horse and car

clean forgotten it! But it's all made but the | Paulina.

been interestedly watching her; "you didn't have whatever other property was left; and do that right. You'll make it too long."

Aunt Susan told Abner that, while she "I guess not, Silas. You see, I'm goin' to take in quite a big hem on the bottom of the Mary Bradford, she intended that Rosy "Then, if it swinks when it's washed," she had destroyed the will she had just made.

> day Rosy and Jimmy and Rosy's Paulina spend the day at the old folks's.
> "My young friends," Grandfather Ben

> > Science Notes.

said Jimmy, conclusively. "I'd like to marry you, Rosy. Then maybe God would send us down a real live baby. He don't send 'em only to people that are married, schools in the world, and is beginning to "Well, but I guess I'd rather have Paul-The Pasteur Institute in Paris treated

> A comparison of the cost of gas and electric lighting in seven German cities shows that the latter is from 25 to 75 per cent. It has heretofore been almost impossible

"You see," explained the latter, "we was in a single piece. goin' fishin', Jimmy an' me. We left our A man in Birmingham, Ala., has been arrested for manipulating an ingenious gambling device in which a current of electricity

made such progress that mining engine the old lady, anxiously. "I'm afraid they'll be expectin' of us."

> be seen if the metal is iron; a black one if Excavations in Oiseau-le-Petit, France, have revealed the remains of a Gallo-Roman city, including a great temple, a theatre, and monuments. The city, which must

Made the Dog Thankful. When the family came home from service on Thanksgiving morning, they heard Ponto howling dismally from the attic. "Howgrandma as she looked up and saw his piteous black face at the window. "I didn't Say, Silas," she suddenly said, "I've know the attic door had been opened this

> "Oh, yes," said little Annie, innocently. "I opened it. I put him up there on pur-"You did, child? What for?" "Well, you see," replied Annie, with all the gravity given by nine years of wisdom,

"I tried to think of some way to make

Her plan was absolutely successful. Once down stairs, having again the run of the house Ponto frisked and yelped as if he had was a delicious odor of brewing tea, and the corn kernels were cut off the cobs in a little needed no governor's proclamation to teach him the uses of the day. The town could boast at least one dog with a thankful heart,

ments have issued orders to the various supplied the pupils shall be boiled and that the cleansing of the floors, desks, etc., of knew we'd be reel happy. Only think how the school rooms is to be no longer with dry many years we've known each other! Do you, dusters and brooms, with moist cloths, to prevent the spread of dust. Once a week thorough cleansing is to be carried out with an antiseptic.

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