" I hate the wind in the chimney." Over the chimney the night-wind sang A chanted a melody no one knew, And the children said as they closer drew, "Tis some witch that is cleaving the black n

And said, as her tear-drops back she forced,

Tis a fairy trumpet that just then blew "And we fear the wind in the chimney."

Over the chimney the night-wind sang, And chanted a me'aly no one knew; And the Man as be say on the hearth below, Said to himself, "It will surely snow, And fuel is dear and wages low, And I'll stop the leak in the chimney.

Over the chimney the night-wind sang And chanted a melody no one knew But the Poet listened and smiled, for he Was Man, and Woman, and Child all three, And he said, "It is God's own harmony, The wind that sings in the chimney.

CHARLIE'S 'POSTLE. BY HENRIETTA H. HOLDICH.

He was an old beggar-man, poor and sick he limped off leading Charlie by the hand. him. Once he had a wife and children, home and friends; but the wife was dead, and the children scattered far and wide; the bome was gone, and what had he to do with friends, now that he could make no return for their friendship? So he sat there, day in and day out, waiting for the pennies that fell scantily and grudgingly into his hat; looking up to the blue sky, where the little birds darted about blithely, fed by the father of all; looking out over the erreen sinc lie. over the green, rippling water, where the little for the little child.'

of more value than many sparrows? Have the times changed since the days of David, who said 'Nanor hard Y said, 'Never have I seen the righteous forraken, nor his seed begging bread?' Lord, I a cobbler, and could still work at his trade but, have loved thee all my days, as my father did for the absence of tools and the lack of money before me, yet I sit here, old and poor and lame to buy them. Mr. Northrop established him in -hungry often, cold often, with none to pity a little room, provided him with tools and or aid. Lord, wilt thou forsake thy servant materials for his work, and had no trouble in who trusted in thee? Wilt thou not send a finding bim plenty of custom among his acmessenger to strengthen my failing faith?"

"Here, old man," said a sweet childish voice; "I've got only one penny, that my gently, and he went to that home where the mamma gave me to buy candy, but you shall

lie Northrop, who was out walking with his nurse and baby sister, when he saw the old man he had seven pennies. sitting there, so torlorn and solitary. Charlie's childish heart was moved with compassion, and, was grown upslipping his hand out of Jenny's he had darted off, before she could stop him, upon his charit-

"What did you do that for, Master Charlie?" blamed. Besides, them beggars are all im- seven cents. posters," she added, scornfully; but Charlie did not understand her.

a look of awe and wonder in his eyes. "Then had plenty of customers, and his goods went why don't people be better to them? I guess off very tast, and he thought grocery store was this one must be John, he looked so loving and a splendid play. Lucy said she would take sorry. Or may be he was Peter, and was the dried apples if he would write it down in thinking about the time he said he didn't be- his book for her, because she had forgotten long to Jesus. Do you think he is Peter or her money. John, Jenny ?"

ing, and she needed all her wits to get Charlie money, but he found only four cents. and the baby over safely.

Charlie had a long story to tell mamma that Freddy. Peter or John. Mamma couldn't understand ples down in your book,' said Lucy. willingly gave him the penny always asked for bring back the dried apples, Lucy," when they were going in the neighborhood of 'Oh, no! I can't! I've eaten them,' said the terry. The old man soon learned to watch Lucy.

his life had known for long. says you're a 'postle, and I think you must be either Peter or John, but I don't know which." Nellie. "My name is John-John Osborne-but 'Failed?' said Freddy. 'That means I can't

I am not an imposter," said the old man sadly; pay it? but Charlie did not wait for the end of his sen-"O, mamma, it's John! it's John!" cried pay when I sold them,' said Freddy.

Charlie, running back to his mother; "I knew it must be, he looks so loving, and he says 'God bless you, my little child !' so soft- more than you can pay for. Don't sell other ly. I'm glad it isn't Peter. I'm sorry for people more than they can pay tor. Always Peter; but I always loved John."

Once Charlie forgot his penny, and how sorry he felt when he saw the old man sitting there so patiently! He did not know that it A FRIEND hands us this for publication; of was the sight of his bright face and the sound course we should not venture to publish it exot his cheery voice, and not the money, for cept on request! " A patron of a certain newswhich the old man waited and loaged. What paper once said to the publisher: 'Mr. Printer could Charlie do to make up! In his fingers how is it you have never called on me for pay

him. he burst torth into a frank and brarty laugh, which warmed his old beart, and, strop-

ing down, he kinsed Charlie's fittle hand, say

brest always as ord as it is over?"

faster, and, perhaps, get back in time to catch ed separately.

The large en

So she left Charlie'standing in the foot-path, with strict orders not to stir until she came back. He waited for what seemed to him a long time. The passengers had almost all gone on board of the boat, and the man was just ready to close the gates, when Charlie saw a dress whisk through them which he was quite sure was Aunt Susy's. She must have forgotten all about him, he thought, and, so think-ing, he started to run after her. There was a heavy dray, came tearing down to reach the gates before they closed. Charley was blind with terror, as he lay for an instant among the horses' iron-shod hoofs, with those great grind-

ing wheels behind, ready to crush the life out of the quivering little body. But Charlie's time had not yet come, for in another instant he felt himself seized by a strong hand and jerked into safety; two arms held him in a close embrace, and a voice whispered: "Thank God; I have saved my little

Of course, it was the old beggar who had saved him; you know that without my telling you. Charlie, frightened and sobbing, forgot all about Aunt Susy, and everything but mamma," and, as soon as the old man could gather from him his name and where he lived, he limped off leading Charlie by the hand.

Stories of Adventure, Adventures of Harry Shipwith feet on.

After they are dressed, hang them in a cool Willis the Pilot, Winter Evenings, Edgeworths Popular Tales. Life of Wellington, Christian Melville, Ruins of Bible Lands, oat straw may be used. Be sure and pack

The White Bock Cove. Of course, it was the old beggar who had lot. Leave all the entrails in, and heads and Adven

blithely, fed by the father of all; looking out bended knees that he has let me do anything

for food or shelter. Sometimes his lips moved silently, but we, who can look into his heart, quired about the old man, and found that, if he "Lord! Lord! hast thou not said, 'Ye are was not an "apostle," neither was he an im-

quaintances. You may be sure Charlie did not forget his Was it an answer to the old man's prayer at the strength of th dened by the presence of his little golden haired darling, until his tired old eyes closed

weary are at rest.'

asked nurse, when he came back. "You salt, pepper, flour, meal, candy, nuts, soap, musn't be running about that way, or you'll be dried apples, crackers, and starch. But all knocked down and killed, and then I shall be these cost fitteen cents, and Freddy had only

Freddy arranged his store and put out his sign; and just then all the older brothers and "All 'postles, are they?" said Charlie, with sisters came home from school, so that Freddy

When the little grocer had sold all his goods. "O hush your clatter!" said Jenny, impa- Nellie reminded him that he owed eight cents. tiently, for they had come to a crowded cross- Freddy began to look around his store for

'Why! they didn't pay for the things,' said

night, about the "old 'postle" who was either 'You know I asked you to put the dried aphalf of it, but she was glad that her little boy was learning to be sorry for the poor, and she book and I forgot it besides; but you might

for the little dancing figure and the blitbe Then Freddy found that the candy and nuts childish voice, as the brightest gleam of light were eaten up too, and those who had bought them had no money to pay for them.

"What is your name, old man?" Charlie 'Well,' said Freddy, 'it's of no use. I can't had said, the next time he saw him. "Nurse pay that eight cents, for I've only four cents." 'Why, then our little grocer has failed.' said

could Charlie do to make up! In his fingers he held a cake which mamma had given him, and an idea suddenly struck him.

"Here, dear John," he cried, running up to him; "I'm so sorry; I torget your penny, but take a bite of my cake instead;" and he that he is not a gentleman and we ask him.' 'Oh man's toothless mouth.

The beggar did not take the offered him, hut, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known between the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since the first time since Charlie had known but, for the first time since the

The large entrails, whose skins are to be used for sausages, must be cleaned out carefully, well scraped, and thrown into strong salt and water for two days (changing the brine the second day) and atterward into strong lye for twenty-fours. Lastly, wash them in fresh water. We think it much better to dispense with the skins altogether; keeping your sausag meat in jars, and frying it in cakes when wan ed for use. Its own tat, as it exudes, will cook

Never use bad butter when you can obtain

HOW TO SHIP POULTRY.

Secure plump, well fatted birds. Bleed them in the throat. Scald enough to make the feathers come off easy; pick both feathers and pin feathers all off nicely, taking great care not to bruise or break the skin in any way. If one or two of the lot should accidentally get bruised, or have the skin broken, sell or use at home, as they would hurt the sale of the whole lot. Leave all the entrails in, and heads and them in the throat. Scald enough to make the

He was an old beggar-man, poor and sick and lame, and he sat all day long by the side of the plank-walk down which people passed to the ferry. It had not always been so with

mistake; the crops being swollen to an unusual Books for Winter Reading. size, turn black after being packed awhile, and not only show clearly the dishonest intentions of the packer, but injure the sale of the fowls a great deal more than is gained in weight.

Beeks for Winter Merchanis and musual size and not only show clearly the dishonest intentions of the packer, but injure the sale of the fowls a great deal more than is gained in weight.

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turkey's for New Year's .- Poultry Record.

PREMIUM BUTTER.

At the annual fair of the Hampden County Agricultural Society, Mass., Mrs. Wm. V. Sessions, of South Wilbraham, took the first Campbell's Pronouncing, premium of \$8 for the best butter, and this is Text Books, &c., for Students the way she makes it:—

"The cows are allowed to run the hillside The Biblical Museum, J. Comper Gray, have it," and the penny clinked in the old man's hat, and the little figure was deading off before the beggar could call back his scattered thoughts.

THE LITTLE GROCER WHO FAILED.

'Mamma,' cried Freddy, 'I will play grocery linguished brook. At linguishing from the pure mountain streams, or linguishing f *Mamma,' cried Freddy, 'I will play grocery store.'

After a great deal of counting, Freddy found he had seven pennies.

'Not much capital,' said sister Nellie—she was grown up.

'What is capital?' asked Freddy.

'The money you have to buy your goods with, that is your capital.'

Freddy bought tea, coffee, white sugar, beans, 'Freddy bought tea, coffee, white suga

"In the morning the process of feeding and M H MOIR milking is repeated, and the cowe go again to their pasture. The morning's milk is atrained as before, but put in a separate room, so that the heat of the new milk shall not sour the Eminent Christian Philanthropists, night's milk. After the milk has stood twentyfour hours the cream is taken off, and placed
where the temperature is low, or on ice. When enough has been collected for churning, the cream is put into a tin dish churn and agitated gently. If the temperature is about 62°, it will make butter very soon, otherwise it must will make butter very soon, otherwise it must be case requires.

MI I D U I II D U II II D enough has been collected for churning, the MISCELLANEOUS.

"The tray, ladle, and all the utensils need. " of Gennesa of Olivet. ed, are wet with scalding water and then cooled. The butter is taken from the churn into clear, spring water, in which a little salt has been dissolved, and cooled with lumps of ice.

The ladle is used freely in bringing every part of the butter in contract with the water. Then the selting is done by a distance of the Passle of the Posts. of the butter in contract with the water. Inen the salting is done by adding a small cupful of salt to every four pounds of butter, and mixing it well with the ladle, after which the butter is set away in a cool place for a few hours.

"of the Poets, In the Holy Land, The Reign of Law, Peoples World, ter is set away in a cool place for a few hours.

The second working with the ladle is final.

Then the butter is weighed and rolled in one or two pound lumps and set on plates in the cellar on a zinc floor, and covered with tin pans, where it remains until packed in ice and a covered with the plant of the country of th ready for market. About 2,000 pounds of hutter are thus made here in a rear." butter are thus made here in a year."

A CAT STORY

'Failed?' said Freddy. 'That means I can the pay it?'

'Yes, that's it,' said Nellie.

'That is because I did not think about the pay when I sold them,' said Freddy.

When you are grown up a man, and have a real store, remember these things. Don't buy more than you can pay for. Don't sell other people more than they can pay tor. Always think what you are doing.—Exchange.

The floor of the office of the county clerk, says the Virginia City Enterprise, was recently covered with a carpet. This carpet is of a fanciful pattern, and in it are many bright colors. About the office is a cat, raised in the place, and a stranger to every thing but naked floors. After the upholsterer had finished his work, the feline, "Maggie" by name, came from the office of the county auditor, sheriff, or some other room about the court-house, and, crying at the door, Mr. Thompson, county clerk, beautiful Edition, Josephus, Practical Housekeeping, Catlin's last Rambles Treasury of Bible knowledge, Gregg's Family Prayers, Bickersteth's Grafton Fanny McDuff's Books, each St. Paul at Rome, Workshop Receipts, Children's Charch at Home, THE floor of the office of the county clerk, D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation,

Upon the door being opened, "Maggie" was about to walk in as usual, when her eyes fell upon the carpet. She instantly halted, and gazed upon it as though petrified with astonish ment. All the coaxing and petting that could

Take upon Texts,

"I quiet, was gently placed upon the carpet.
At first she was afruid to move, but presently legan to walk slowly about, smelling at the flowers in the pattern and stepping high, like a beause Life.

PREPARED LARD.

The upon Texts, Success in Life, Vices of Labor, I anguage or Flowers, I amount the store of the when the street, and word one "I regit or Corpe for comb with in own int, and for the committee of the state of the latter of the latter

errand which she ought to have done by the There are two sorts of pork lat for lard, the way. It was only a few steps from the terry, leaf-fat, which is best; and the fat that adheres and she thought if she weat alone she could run to the entrails. These two fats should be boil-

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CALEB GATES & CO. m 30 MIDDLETON, ANNAPOLIS CO. ASTHAMA.-Take No. 2 Bitters with No. 1 Syrup; bathe the threat and sheet with the Nerve-Ointment, and wear a Plaster in the hellow of the CONSUMPTION, SPITTING OF BLOOD AND BRONCHITUS. - Take No. 1 Bitters with No. 1

Syrup; except in cases of weakness, delicate con stitution, and young children, when No. 1 Bitters and No. 2 Syrup must be taken, freely maing Gates & Co.'s Nerve Ointment on the threat and chest occasionally letting a piece dissolve in the mouth, and run down, and wear constantly a Vegetable Plaster between the shoulders and acress the hollow or small of the back. If the patient is easy to

HEART DISEASE.

Take No. 2 Bisters with No 1 Syrup; bathe the afflicted parts with Nerve Ointment.

CERTIFICATES OF CURE. FALMOUTH, April 22, 1871.-Dr. GATES.-This FALMOUTH, April 22, 1871.—Dr. GATRS.—This is to certiry, that in the year 1868, I was suffering from heart disease, and hearing from some in our land that were restored to good health by taking your medicine, I was advised to try it. You came to see me, like a drowling man ready to grasp at any chance to save my ife. I tried your Syrup and Bitters, and you told me not to work. I received strength from taking them. I went to work, but I have always thought if I had done as you told me to do, I might have been well. The Lord me to do, I might have been well. The Lord knows. I have taken some since, and am still alive, thank God, and somewhat better. I did not give your varuable medicine a fair chance. I thought it my duty to write and let you know. At the time you told me my daughter had liver complaint, and other symptoms, that might, if not attended to, turn to consumption. You left some Manufacturers Agents for

Nova Scotia. P. E. Island and Newfoundland
Good local and travelling Agents wanted, where
not yet appointed, to whom a good chance will
be given, to sell, either on commission, or on salary
per month.

All Machines warranted.

All Machines warranted.

See Give the Webster a trial, if it does not give
perfect satisfaction, will exchange for any other
Machine wished.

Machine wished.

It is does not give
perfect satisfaction, will exchange for any other
Machine wished.

Machine wished. bor's daughter's eyes was in a state of blindness; I gave him the balance; it worked like a charm; and only twenty-five cents per bottle. Now, sir, having

THE

THEODORE SHAW.

PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

your medicine as nature's own remedy, and feeling for the afflicted, I send you this, which, if you see

RATES OF ADVERTISING A Column-\$120 per year; \$70 six months; \$40 three months. For One Inch of Space—\$6 per year: 54 stx

POR TRANSPORT ADVERTMENTANCE First insertion \$1 per meh, and bath cention SPECIAL NOTICES -- to per cent edited in the

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