find it much easier."

you have nothing to do!"

sat resting by the evening fire.

World.

folks.

pened eyes.

And Nellie did so in the future. - Chritian

THE BEAR'S DINNER.

So exclaimed one and another of a group

I must. What sort of a story shall it be?"

us about the bear who stole a dinner!"

little ones, climbing around their tather as he

"Well, as I have ' nothing to do,' I suppose

Papa protested that he had told that story

If you look on your map, you will see towns

"Oh, the bears did not trouble settlers.

"But in the meantime the log had been grad-

OAT CHAFF FOR FEED.

milk. The chaff was discontinued for a day or

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"O papa! please tell us a story now, while

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We all might do good, Whether lowly or great For the deed is not gauged By the purse or estate; If it be but a cup Of cold water that's given. Like the widow's two mites,

It is something for heaven.

"WHAT IS REQIRED OF ME?"

"Please help me to do all that is required

of me to-day." This was part of Nellie's morning prayer and she never left her room before she had spoken it very softly but very earnestly to God. For though she was only a little girl, many things were required of her, and some of them bears were." she found were very hard to do. In the morna happy life, they did not end until the close of ther's place. But afterward, when they had ing the later years of her life, she worshipped

at seven o'clock, and Nellie was required to be you do now, he used to tell me this story about speak of as her first love. down stairs by that time, so of course she a man who settled out there—I suppose somewould have to get up about six. Now every where near them: morning; and that the bed is a very warm and its use is to saw big, heavy logs—the trunks ency of the promise: Thy Maker in thy Huscomfortable place. Nellie was often tempted of trees—into nice, smooth boards, to build band. to remain in it, instead of springing out and houses with. beginning to wash and dress; but as she was a "Well, one day the man had been hard at serene, "My life has been a long one" she oflittle girl who tried to do her duty she did not work all the morning at his mill, and when it ten remarked, "and a very pleasant one," she often yield to the temptation, but was generally down in time to begin breakfast with the thought he would stop and eat his dinner. So ple. Though verging on to a hundred years,

Nellie to do. She was expected to see that Was he afraid of the saw? Oh, no; he could tresh and youthful, and lie she enjoyed to the her own room was tidy, and also to help her jump off at any moment, if he came too near very fullness of the promise. mamma for half an hour in some of the other the saw. rooms in the house.

she did. She might not put a book away in come up but a rough old bear! when it was wanted. Neither might she for- he would put in for a share. So he quietly get to dust one of the chairs, although she had mounted the log on the other side of the dinful too not to leave any dust upon the tables; Give me some? and to move all things most carefully lest she

hould break them.

Nellie had made some mistakes in these tor. Of course he would not be so impolite as things. Once or twice she had forgetten to do to refuse him a share of the feast; being was what was required of her, and then she got in- afraid that when Bruin had finished his dinner to trouble, and was accused of neglect, and he might take it into his head to give him a lovsaw with pain that she had displeased her mother. So you see there was great need tor her withdrew to a safe distance, and gave up the

look over. For Nellie tried never to go to on from his hiding place, and wished for a school unless she was quite sure that her les- gun. sons were thoroughly learned. She knew better than to leave them all to do in the morn- ually working up toward the saw, and now all ing to make certain that they were correct. at once the bear felt a slight nip in his tail Because it was required of her to know her At this he growled, and gave an angry shake, her lessons, perfectly, Nellie spared no pains. moving a little along the log. Presently h

When she reached school in the morning received another nip, and growled more savmany things were required of her. There agely. But when he was moved a third time were reading, and writing and arithmetic to within reach of the saw, and felt another bite, at:end to; also music and drawing, and gram- his bear nature could stand it no longer; so he mar, and each one needed attention and care. turned in a rage, and hugged the old saw with

Nellie loved to learn, and often the came all his might. And what happened then? away from school feeling tired, as many a little Why, of course he was cut in two; and the man girl trying to do her duty does. She knew that had bear meat enough for a number of dinners if her memory were not good, if her handwri- besides nice bear skin caps for his little boys ting were not neat, if she did not all that might to keep their ears warm." be required of her well, she would lose her Now, you have been told to look out for place in the class, and lose also the approba- moral in a story. What shall we learn from tion of her teachers. So Nellie strove hard in this? Why, first, that he who steals a dinner in this respect, as in all others, to do her duty. likely to pay dearly for it.

So it was all day. In the evening when school was over. Nellie had some home duties to attend to. She was expected to help her brothers whenever they wanted her to do so. She had a little sister Susie who required a to feed some out chaff to a few head of milking great deal of waiting upon, whe was often fret- cows, and were agreeably surprised to find that ful and tiresome, but who loved Nellie, and they suddenly came up considerably in their found in her a friend as well as a sister.

"I must be very kind to Susie, not angry or two: when the cows fell off to their former impatient with her, or tired of waiting upon quantity; but on teeding again, the flow again her, nor cross when she wants my things," Nellie often said to herself.

You see it was required of her to be good by us. This would then make it advisable that and gentle to Susie, but it was not always easy, when the oats are thrashed the chaff should be and therefore even for her little sisters' and saved for feed. It may be fed in the place of brothers' sakes it was necessary that she should cut chaff, with the usual wetting, salting and remember to ask God's help; and say in every mixing of the regular allowance of meal. In morning's prayer, "Please help me do all that years when bay is as scarce as in the present,

But what first made Nellie think of this pray- should be carefully saved for fodder. It is er? It was because she found that without quite as nutritious as timothy that has gone to God's help, she could not do the things she seed.—Hearth and Home. ought.

Nellie was always anxious to please people She liked them to feel satisfied with what she did, and really she intended to do her best. But so often she forgot, and one day she got have the most productive farms who do not into great disgrace and trouble. She lay in haul off their crops to market, but drive them bed so late that morning that even before she on foot. Not only is the value more concenhad begun to dress her mother said, 'Nellie, trated in live stock, and the mode of moving come to breakfast; it is quite ready."

"Yes, mamma; I am coming!" Nellie dare not say that she was in bed until that moment. She sprang out and commenced dressing as quickly as possible, but as she said, But to succeed in raising such produce a far-"everything went wrong," and her mother sent mer must be shrewd enough to purchase such to tell her she must come before she was nearly stock as he can manipulate most easily, and ready. So Nellie, forgetting all about her avoid loading himself with such as will not feed prayers—or, if she remembered them, not hav-profitably; and further, he must use judgment ing a minute to spare for them, ran down. as to the time of purchasing. There is an old That day was full of failures; she left the dust adage among stock men to the effect that on several of the articles of furniture, she went "What is well bought is next to well sold." to school with lessons only half-learned, and Thin stock bought late for winter feeding, will she lost her place in the class. In the evening make no money for the purchaser; they need ily circle would be spared complete. she lost her temper, which was worse still. She to be well filled up on grass during this month grew angry with Susie, and would not do any- and next. - Hearth and Home.

"I do think Nellie is unkind," said Harry. Nellie heard this, and burst into tears. Harry was sorry then that he had said it. But shire gentleman says: "Take two large tablewhen Harry was gone to bed, and Nellie left spoonfuls of cologne and two spoonfuls of fine alone with her mother, she said-"Oh, mam- salt; mix them together in a small bottle; every time you have any acute affection of the fama, it is so hard to do every thing." "Yes it is, Nellie," said her mother; "I ceal nerves, or neuralgia, simply breathe the

find it so." " You, mamma ?"

"Yes, my child, I have many things to do which are so difficult that I cannot possibly do

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BIOGRAPHICAL SEETCH. Mary, relict of Mr. Sheriff Hunter, died, on Wednesday Oct. 25th, at the residence of her son-in-law, Freeman Gardner, Esq., Yarmouth,

Mrs. Hunter belonged to another generation and to another country. She was born in 1774 two years before the battle of Bunker's Hill. Manifesting their allegance to the old flag, her parents with many other loyalists, at the time of the Revolution, sought a home in this Proof the Revolution, sought a home in this Province. After remaining a few years in Halfax they removed to Shelburne, then known as Port Roseway. Her reminiscences of that town, as it was in the days of the loyalists, when it contained a recombination of covered thousands of processing the state of the s Mrs. Hunter belonged to another generation tained a population of several thousands of peo-"A bear story," said one; "Oh, yes, tell thought it might perhaps amuse "our little godless people, against evangelical religionthat no house, or public building was available,

fore I was born, my father and mother went to proclaimed the glorious gospel of the blessed live in the Northern part of New York State. God. Mrs. Hunter was brought up in connection ther's place. But afterward, when they had ing the later years of ner life, she working the day.

At Nellie's home they always had breakfast the fellow climbing on my father's knee, just as the first long.

For fifty years, at one time neavily burdeness with domestic cares, she lived in the loneliness office.

Address. "This man had built a saw-mill. You know of widowhood; yet always proving the suffici-

After breakfast there were several things for saw was working, with his tin pale by his side. Hers was a green old age. Her soul was still

In the last days of her life she was calm and "While he was eating the good things which resigned, weak and attenuated in body, in age "That was easy," says some little girl. Per- his wife had put up for him, and thinking of and feebleness extreme, her heart and flesh fail haps; but Nellie had to be particular in what his work, his wife and his babies, who should his God was her strength and portion. Most of the time she was engaged in prayer,

the wrong place where it could not be found ... The bear smelled the goodies, and thought fearing to be impatient, she longed to depart. "Come Lord Jesus," was the utterance of heart and lips. The evening of the last Sabbath of remembered all the others. She must be carener pail, and stuck his nose into it, as if to say, her life was a season of unusual happiness, she sung, with feeble voice, as she was accustom d to do at the close of the Sabbath, the song of The old man was somewhat startled, you the Angels at the Advent.

morning prayer.

After her mother had been helped and Nelie could be spared, there were her lessons to lie could be spared, there were her lessons to the saw, while the owner of the dinner looked and life over death. In calm reliance on Him who overcame the sharpness of death she passed triumphantly to the rest of Heaven.

death, instead of sending Telegram, but the sadness of my heart, and numerous du'ies hinfavorable. I visited him on the Wednesday Christ and manifested submissiveness to he Divine will.

J. Jones and Brother Houston participating in the service.

and Port Mouton formed a procession and followed the body to Liverpool, nearly five hunlred persons representing different congregations. After interment a service was held in our church. Rev's C. Duff, J. Parker, J. Colter A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure, and increased. Since then the value of oat chaff as a milk producer has been satisfactorily proved and Willard Parker addressed the congregation. The deepest sympathy had been manifested for Mrs. Martin. It seemed providential that Bro. J. Gaetz was enabled to give his sympathy and assistance in such a sad time. I have written hurriedly having recently returned from Mill's village. The week has been not only the chaff may be fed, but the oat straw one demanding all my time, and health and strength imperfect. It you can gather anything for Pro. Wes. from any note insert it. I wanted Bro. Gaetz to write, he refused but I strove to impress his duty upon him. Some Bro. should write an obituary, I have no way sides general and personal gossip.—Boston Saturday to gather information. Those farmers make the most money and

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