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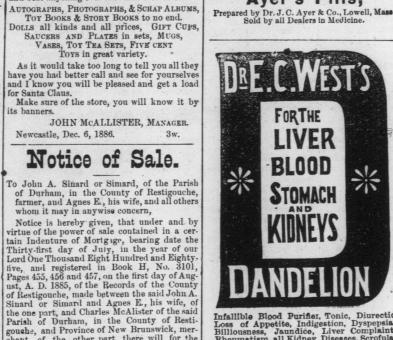
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Selected Literature.

A TERRIBLE CHRISTMAS-EVE.

mas-eve of all days in the year, is pro-C. RICHARDS & CO., and as we had all fur cloaks, we had our northern home. not much reason to complain of the cold; The Dreadful Disease Defled. GENTS :- I have used your Minard's Linivigorously, while we warmed our hands two places in those days, I daresay there sky that promised more to-day. MINARD'S LINIMENT is for sale everywhere

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—Judson B. Chapel, Peabody, Mass. ed our home in-shire. I have intimated that there was a fourth person present who did not grumble, and her quiet resignation to the inevitable with us still. ought to have shamed us into silence; es. never think whether it was pretty or not. used evil arts.

lighted up wonderfully; for in repose nounced opposition.

marked upon the severity of the weather ensued, blamed him. in these parts, and she answered, "Yes,

shudder, which made me think that per- in this day.

women in the world. Don't you?" turn- understand; but I was always quick at heart leap into my throat. ing to her.

"Not at all," she said, with her sweet what was said by the people when they claimed. philosophical over trifles."

my youngest sister. "I'm sure this is it more politic not to appear as if I com- to stone. Then I said, quite quietly. the horridest county in England." travelling companion.

"Why," said I in surprise, "have you ver lived north?" " For nearly nine months-not very far

vard glance over her shoulder.

and smiled.

didn't mean you to hear." "It is of no consequence, my dear : but

was just such weather as this, so it naturally comes back to me very vividly in daily, hourly dread. to-night."

Three pairs of eager, wistful eyes were

lady, answering our looks.

"No," she said, "I can talk of it now; was as strong as ever. as the type off on the paper."

"I may as well begin by telling you at their own discretion. The end of it out to the surgery.

had some reason. To be detained for was a struggling man, as most young doc- neighbors made common cause with them. two hours at a stupid junction, on Christvoking enough without the added circonfess I was not best pleased when my Lunnon doctor," and the animosity be-solitary house among the fells! cumstances of the said junction being an husband came home one night, after we came quite menacing.. The clergyman out-of-the-way place in -shire (which had been married about three months, warned my husband against going into teously-neither of the men moved his is almost as far north as it can be not to and told me he was in treaty to buy a the village, and I implored him to keep cap, or saluted me in any way—"for Dr. be over the border), and a keen north- practice at East Malden, in this county. away. He promised me he would, say- Carlton?" east wind blowing through the chinks of We were told it was a very wild and ing that, in time, the matter would blow the blindless waiting room window, and semi-barbarous place, and that a south- over. But I knew better; thesedriving the snow against the panes in countryman would find himself much op-people don't easily forget, and never forclouds. Certainly, there was a jolly fire posed by a dead wall of prejudice; but give. in the grate, and the porter, (I believe warnings were all in vain; my husband Under such circumstances, the pro-

still, it was frightfully annoying to be here, and at that time the nearest point seemed to daze the senses. moped up here, on Christmas-eve, too! by rail was to Snawton, twelve miles So Christmas-eve came just a week speak to each other more freely in my y family, and I consider it a remedy no with nothing to do but wait, wait for the distant. West Malden, a small market- after Polly Smith's funeral. The snow hearing. southern train, which might come good- town, is about three miles from the vil- on the fells were as hard as iron. None ness knows when, if the snow kept on at lage, but might have been a dozen for all had fallen for four or five days, but cerned (they could understand me fast this rate. So we three sisters grumbled the intercourse there was between the there was a saffron tint in the leaden enough.) "I can't make out all you say,

> could put up with existence in such an extended over a wide district, embracing sigh, as we sat at breakfast. "Oh, He is out now." several scattered hamlets; but East dear !" We had been staying for some time Malden, a tolerably large village was its How little I knew I should ble past with friends over the border; but centre. Our new home was in the very snow for falling. the people at home wanted us to return wildest part of the —shire fells, and as About three in the afternoon a farmfor Christmas, as grandmamma was to the house stood quite by itself, three quar- ing-man rode up from a farm some five spend it with us, and she was anxious to ters of a mile from East Malden, and miles off to fetch my husband; the mas-

greater distance than we had, and was rough, deplorably ignorant, determinedly look-out on the road home. He saddled ment argument for wine, and denounced going to London. She was a slight, deli- set against the new doctor—greatly on his horse, and rode off with the messen- the others for trying to banish so splenthirty and forty, I should judge, with a principally because he was, as they con- deadly anxiety for his return.

West Malden, and he, besides, had see!

uncomplaining and quiet, that at last witchcraft; if the man died, it was the at the side. I grew ashamed of growling, and exclaim- doctor's new-fangled ways that killed I had not heard any sound, when sudhim. I ceased to go into the village - denly-this was a little past ten-Nellie dialects, and I soon learned to understand

smile and soft voice. "You are young, came for my husband, to see him or fetch ed Dr. Carlton, for they would frequent. it. They said, 'Doctor t'hom?" "But such a nasty hole as this!" said ly add some abuse of him, and I deemed

"I have no cause to love it," said our have taken notice of it, and that would Nellie?" I grew more and more nervous as the me."

"A good deal worse than a ghost," she ed, and rallied me on my "fancies," as he London girl, and she understood. too truly for that; but he wanted to reassure me, and he really was perfectly nothing to fear. I'll speak to the men food in existence.—Ex. "I beg your pardon," she said, "I fearless. The people, he said, were a myself. Hush!"

chimney-corner; involuntarily we drew our chairs nearer the fire, and glanced out at the gathered darkness and driving day a prisoner in the house, with only out at the gathered darkness and driving day a prisoner in the house, with only faithful Nellie as a companion. My my faithful Nellie as a companion. My doctor.

guile the time of waiting; and if you don't find my story very interesting, it is, at any rate, true. Every act—every look was called to attend the child of a labour-induce them to watch for him on the doa's capsized, and it is believed that altogether 27 persons were drowned. The not, I reflected, kill me, unless it was absurveys of one of the crews about the child was suffering not, I reflected, kill me, unless it was absurveys of one of the crews about the child was suffering not, I reflected, kill me, unless it was absurveys of one of the crews about the child of a labour-induce them to watch for him on the doa's capsized, and it is believed that altogether 27 persons were drowned. The every word is stamped upon my memory husband's directions had been observed, solutely necessary; but I had no thought instead of righting herself the boat reit would have lived, he said. The par- or fear for myself at all. After a moment's pause, she commencents, however, insisted they knew best, and chose to supplement or omit orders steady as my husband's own—and went were suffocated; two others were res-

my name-it is Carlton. My husband is was that poor little Polly Smith died in Dr. Carlton. It is possible your parents three weeks from the first seizure. My might remember the name, for the affair husband was so angry with the parents my husband a man with a coarse, heavy was in the papers of the day; but of that be told them openly (not very pru- face, and a black mat of hair. With him course you would know nothing about it. dently) they had killed their child; but was a smaller man, whom I recognized as My husband has a good practice in they retorted that he had killed the child an idle loafer, who sometimes did a turn that is three of us were; and I think we London now; but seventeen years ago he with his "new-fangled" ways; and the of work, but oftener lounged about the had never been north in our life, so I casion of a demonstration against "t'

there was only one) tossed on a liberal was determined to try his luck, and the pects of Christmas were gloomy enough. supply of coals and a splendid log to boot; practice was bought, and off we went to To add to our trials, the weather was, pretend to believe it. Also, I resolved to our southern temperaments, mine es-

see us all around her, for the last time it three times as far from any other habitater was "taken mighty bad." There might be; and here we were stuck for at tion, you may imagine how lonely it was. could be no trap here. Farmer Nash least two hours, probably more, and a We had taken with us a little servant- was an honest fellow, and my husband hundred miles to travel before we reach- girl of about fourteen, who was devoted knew the messenger well. There was to us, but I often feared our solitary nothing for it but to go, though my home might prove too much for her de- heart sank like lead as I bade my hus- convention in New England a few years votion. Brave, faithful Nellie! She is band good-by. I induced him to take a ago the "wine-question" arose for dislife-preserver with him (there were no cussion. Some of the clergy advocated Our lines had not fallen upon pleasant firearms more than a fowling-piece in the total abstinence, some did not. One of pecially as she had already travelled a places. To begin with, the people were house), and entreated him to keep a good the most influential men made a vehe-

face that one would call charming, and sidered, new-fangled and, as some said, He did not come back until past asked if he might be permitted to speak. I had studied her covertly a good deal His predecessors had not been very mer had been dangerously ill, but was it is not my purpose in rising to answer when we got into her carriage at Prest- much more enlightened than the people now on a fair way of recovery. The the learned argument you have just wick, and it struck me that she could be themselves; hence a surgeon who ran horse had gone lame, and my husband listened to. My object is more humble. very fascinating if she chose; she had a counter to almost every accepted tradition was obliged to leave the beast in charge I once knew a father in moderate circumremarkably firm mouth and chin, too; of the healing art, as understood in East of a smith about half-a-mile from the stances, who was at much inconvenience and when she spoke and smiled her face Malden, was certain to meet with pro- farm until to-morrow—Christmas day. to educate a beloved son at college. there was something in its expression that The people could not go to another home again safe to trouble much about after he had graduated, and returned to

We had entered into conversation on enough to do to attend to his own prac- While we sat at supper it began to snow, ed him. The father was overioved at the journey, and then she told us she had tice; but they regarded my husband with but not heavily; but I did not mind that the prospect that his cherished hopes of been nursing a friend in Dundee, and suspicion and hatred, and often flouted so much now. My husband was very other days were to be realized. Several was going home now to London. I re- his directions, and then, when mischief tired with the anxiety of the case he had years passed, when the young man, hav-Such miserable ignorance may surprise moors; he said too, laughing, that the and being about to leave his father for it was very severe—she did not like the you, but it is to be found in other parts of farm-people had given him some elder- the purpose of establishing himself in snow." She said this with a curious England than this remote county-even berry wine to warm him, and it had business, was invited to dine with a

She sat now in the chimney-corner, strove bravely to conquer the prejudice in the rear of the house, not immediately fused. This was repeated, and the young know if she did this on purpose-and as ignorance. If a sick man recovered above the sitting-room; and that, besides her face in the shadow, and she was so under my husband's treatment, it was the front-door, there was a surgery-door nence. He was strong enough to over-

"I say, it's too bad; I'm sure this lady jeered at, and heard many uncomplimen- came into the parlour with a somewhat grave." thinks us the most ill-tempered young tary remarks at first which I did not scared face, the sight of which made my the old man with streaming eyes, "I am "What's the matter, Nellie?" I ex-

"Please, m'm," said she, "there's two and I don't suppose have suffered much. him. I almost, always, however, pre- men in the surgery-Tom Smith and One needs to know real suffering to be tended only to make out that they want- another-asking for the master, as I take

Just for a moment I felt as if turned

make matters worse. How I blessed | "I just nodded, and came straight to

I grew more and more nervous as the me."

winter drew near—the winter which be"No," I said, rising. "It was a pity made with this new bait in the presence from here—there was no railway then." gins so early in these parts; and when you let them in, Nellie, without coming of fishermen these last two years have Again that shudder, and half back. my husband was away, especially if he to me first. But don't be frightened; but Capt. L. C. Fortier has lately examined

rough, and, on the whole, rather a bad Nellie went out without another word, lot; but not quite as bad as I imagined, but she gave me a look I shall never for-"It is of no consequence, my dear; but not quite as bad as I linagined.

It ried to keep my thoughts to myself, a very terrible experience happened to me on Christmas in this county, and it not to worry him; for of course he had not to worry him; for of course he had not to worry him; for of course he had not to worry him; for of the truth and was ready to stand by me, happen what might.

The winter of that year-(Mrs. Carlton I cannot tell what made me so calm, went on, glancing back again towards the knowing what I knew the instant Nellie urned to the sweet, grave face in the driving snow)—set in like this winter— told me the men were in the surgery; are nearly all from St. Paul, Mirneau chimney-corner; involuntarily we drew bitterly cold, with heavy snow-falls even but I was as calm and self-possessed as if and other points in Minnesota. Some of

"You want to hear about it?" said the husband was often absent for hours at a I had the whole position against me majority of us have barely enough money time; but though, when we met, he tried clearly. The men should believe my will remain," to be cheerful, and to make the best of husband out. The falling snow-ah! "Not if you would rather not tell us," things, I could read between the lines, how I blessed Heaven for the snow now! and I knew the prejudice against him —had long ago obliterated his footsteps. boats have been wrecked at Southport while endeavoring to relieve a distressed The horse was not in the stable. I could, white endeavoring to retrieve the crew the Quarry a large Building erected during 188; for some years I could not. It may be and 1885. For particulars apply to Messrs. Davidson and Davidson, Newcastle, or to Vessel, at the noise was not in the stable. I could, vessel. The latest report says the crew of one of the boats succeeded in rescuing was called to attend the child of a labour-line noise was not in the stable. I could, vessel. The latest report says the crew of one of the boats succeeded in rescuing the men on the vessel, but two others.

There stood Tom Smith, a huge, bulky

village ale-house. They were pleasant looking-men for a woman to find herself alone with in a

"Did you come," I asked at once, cour-

"Yes," returned Tom Smith. "This chap's sister's took mighty ill, and he's along with him. Doctor must come at

Of course this was all false, but I must to affect a very imperfect comprehension East Malden is about seven miles from pecially, Siberian. And the eternal snow of what was said-it was in the broadest -shire; this might induce the men te

"I am so sorry!" I said, looking cononly that some one is ill. I will send over the blaze, and wondered anybody isn't much now. My husband's practice "Another snowstorm!" I said, with a the doctor the instant he comes home.

The men glanced at each other, and Smith shook his head. "That won't do," he said; "we want

(Conclusion next week.)

Temperance.

A SAD TALE. The story is told that at an Episcopal

cate-looking woman, somewhere between account of his coming from the south, but ger, and I was left alone to watch with did a token of hospitality. Next arose a layman trembling with emotion and nine o'clock, and then on foot. The far- When granted, he said, "Mr. Prolocutor, But I was too glad to have my husband Here this son became dissipated; but made me feel sure she had suffered very doctor, for there was none nearer than the horse. Again, how little I could for- his father, the influence of home, acting upon a generous nature, actually reformattended, the cold, and the walk over the ing completed his professional study, made him sleepy. So he went up to bed neighboring clergyman distinguished for haps she had lost some one in the snow, and so I spoke of another subject.

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the clergyman who has just taken his seat that this token of hospitality ruined the son I shall never cease to mourn."

that father; and it was at the table of

ARTIFICIAL BAIT FOR CODFISH The want of an artificial bait that might possess the quality of the best known bait, be always at hand, of a mere nominal value (about two cents a hook) prended what was said, for then I must "And what did you answer them, and manufactured on board the vessel by the most humble fishermen has long been felt by fishermen, and they will hail with Heaven afterwards for this prudeuce! you, m'm. They wouldn't understand pleasure the discovery of it by one of our was detained late, I used to feel terribly look here, my dear—your master's out! two samples of it, and readily pronounces "A ghost?" whispered Bessie, the auxious, fearing he had been attacked, or coungest, to me; but the lady overheard, some trap had been laid for him. If I The girl looked at me, and went as ermen that ever was made. The univerexpressed any such fears to him, he laugh- white as a sheet; but she was a sharp sal use of this artificial bait will ere long renovate the industry of codfishing the "A good deal worse than a ghost," she said. "It was the snow I was looking called them, not unkindly; he loved me "Now," I added, "go to the kitchen, I ing down the price of cod more than half

DISGUSTED WESTERN EMI-

enough to bear, but all the same, I lived of the truth, and was ready to stand by the West to their former homes in Europe. The majority of them were Germans had a forlorn and discouraged look. Said one of the westerners:

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