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Manual that the respect of the same of

They climbed upon my knee, and they tumbled on the floor,

They climbed upon the floor,

They climbed on the floor,

They climbed upon the floor,

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God grant that for a hundred years the

Daily Bread! in peaceful ways,
For thirteen years of hopes and fears, dark

nights and joyful days,
If wealth would slip, it wit would trip,
and neither would avail,
'Civil Lo! the seed-time and the harvest, saith the Lord, "shall never fail."

every hope and fear;
To men's amaze came round the days of
the great Harvest Year,
When God's command bade all the land for feeding half mankind.

they took their time to reap;

Nor can the men cut all the grain when

'But I do not wish to give a party,

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Company vacated the inbost tears in the eyes of his wife, showed that A W. D. Parker some fed, so the ready Ruths and Orpans are glean-like, and find that they cannot take me by like, and find that they cannot take me by like, and find that they cannot take me by like, and find that they cannot take me by like the happy party drove the form of the door, the happy party drove the form of the happy party drove the form of the door, the happy party drove the form of the door, the happy party drove the form of the happy party drove the form of the happy party drove the happ All through the heated summer day the surprise.'

and cheered them on their way.
ey drove their handsome horses down

they drove them up again,
while "click, click, click," the rattling
knives cut off the heavy grain;
Before it falls, around the straw the waiting wires wind,
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So laughing girls the harvest reap, all chattering the while,

While "click, click," the shears being chorus mile by mile:

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feed the hungry lands. AND DRESS GOODS, generally Far in the South from day to day a living tide swept forth, As, wave on wave, the herds of kine flowed slowly to the North and such as Juno loved.

Behind, along the wavy line, the rancheros rode; From east to west, from west to east, North the column flowed, To keep the host compact and close from morn to setting sun, or on the way leave one astray, as the great tide poured on.

ed the array, And as it flowed along the road. I heard the stripling say,
'Tis God's command these beeves shall At length came a loud, and, it, must be them to a ray of sunshine. What with stand upon the Cheviot Hills, The land to feed where rippling Tweed the Lowland dews distills," to the great herd flows Northward, as the

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of her pretty head, as she replied :

death. However, we will change it to father. Molly, if that suits you any better. So Still more arrivals; the old kitchen was A dark cloud had indeed hung for many ness, not only kissed his hand, but squeez-

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Their intentions. They take possession of termined manner, which long experience guish within. With affectionate sympathy quarrels, jealousies, and bickerings between neighbours, meddlesomeness, and the house—dance, frolic, and enjoy their had taught his good wife not to oppose. A large lot of the above on hand at this office. CILEAP.

A large lot of the above on hand at this office. Call and one in the latter of the above on hand at this office. Call and inspect samples of work.

The family, finding ered to her daughter 'But do not be distinguished at this evening, dear William?' she asked, social happiness.

part, and join in the amusements of the enough.' evening. Last night the party was at Mr. And quiet enough the farmer seemed, to And so I am better in bodily health,

are at no trouble or expense.'

ed Harvest Store, would prefer not having the company. It that scraping, Simon, he continued, that scraping is in that scraping, Simon, he continued, that scraping is in the scraping in the scraping is in the scraping. It is in my opinion, an unwarrantable in the scraping is scraping. It is scraping in the scraping in the scraping is scraping in the scraping in the scraping is scraping. For. till that year of matchless cheer, since suns or worlds were made, trusion, and should not be countenanced for the evening, I presume.'

they should ever come here, father ?' The War was done, and men began to live anxious tone, for more than once she had frolic, but simply a merry party, to be held By the time the farmer had finished his heard it hinted that 'Farmer Brown's old at your house, with your permission.' speech, a long line of sleighs had drawn

to any one? But I should tell them my give one, 'but every man's house is his The most sensitive pride could hardly mind pretty plainly, I am thinking.'

join heart and soul and mind,
And health and wealth, and hand and land
formance of some of his outdoor duties.

And health and wealth, and hand and land

took day for sleep,
And when the night shone clear and bright,
And when the night shone clear and bright shone clear and brigh having a party, if you wish.'

Kansas maiden slept, 'Well, let them come, then,' returned from his wife, and a burst of tears from the clamation;

All through the night, with laughter light, the accommodating mother. 'I'll warrant mortified daughter; and for many days no 'That's the right kind of a surprise partheir moonlight vigils kept;
From set of sun the kindly moon until the two heavy so to had. And with this party. the tun he can go to bed.' And with this party. Watched o'er their lightsome harvest-work, comforting suggestion, the busy old lady Christmas had passed, with all its happy about to close, it is well to obey the com-

conversation. y slumbers, he was indulging in a light clamation of the astonished wife, In ordered files, those miles on miles, to visions of his well-filled barns and grana- wonder.

An attentive observer might have noiced that the fire blazad mist cession. monly cheerful light, considering that the tonishes us.' In troops no man could number, across the old clock had already struck the hour of 'I call t by its right name, Polly, or

as to rise." tion to her own toilet, which, added to a beggarly ones) to poor William Jones and it is high the array, though along the road, I heard to meanor, showed that with her at least, the last few months, and it is high med around the lower edge with heavy time that their residences tried to help the road of the last few months, and it is high med around the lower edge with heavy rap at the door.

'Who is here at this time of night?' ex- poorly provided for this winter.' 'Who is here at this time of night?' exclaimed the farmer, as he started from his
chair, rubbed his eyes, and looked at the
the party,' interrupted Mrs. Brown, who
clock. 'Some traveller, I suppose, who
though heartily sympathizing with the sorthough heartily sympathize heartily symp

But Mary had anticipated the command, posed entertainment.

evening call. Brown.

winter's evening.1

things.

You were named for your grandmother, mind of the perplexed farmer; while Mary, aside and communicated something in a toun of kissing the Pope's toe began in this returned the farmer, and she was never although she endeavored to appear at ease, called anything but Polly to the day of her cast many an anxious glance towards her hearty expressions of gratification and aphies the his hand, but a certain woman, whose bio-

there is no help for it, take it all in good couraged : perhaps he will take it quietly 'I had hoped that you were really bet-

Lawton's. I wish you could have seen be sure; for he had relighted his pipe, re- my dear wife, was the reply, but on the their look of consternation, as one guest scated himself in his arm-chair, and was last night of this year sad thoughts will

'But there is no harm in one of these parties, tather,' urged Mary. 'Everything bors. I suppose you have been on some What are poverty and suffering while you But I told Bell I could tell no tales but is provided, so that the family thus visited sleigh-riding frolic, and have given us a are spared to us? call on your return. Draw up to the fire, The husband's reply was prevented by 'That may be, daughter, and yet there as many of you as can find room, and warm the merry jingling of the bells, as the first tales of war might cease!

I told them I would tell them of the blessmay be a thousand reasons why they yourselves before you go home. And stop sleight drove to their door, and a moment would prefer not having the company. It that scraping, Simon, he continued, turn- after came the kindly greeting of Farmer

Mary made this inquiry in rather an You must know this is no sleigh-riding must excuse that, as it is kindly meant.

kitchen would be just the place for a 'But my permission has not been given,' up in the little yard, and guest after guest was the blunt reply. 'And to my know- appeared with cheerful and sympathizing 'Civilly? To be sure?' replied the farm- ledge you are not invited guests. I have words, which fell like music on the ear of er. Did you ever know me to be uncivil no objection to a party when I chose to the sick man and his hopeful wife.

So saying, the good farmer rose from his No offence, I hope.'
Chair, knocked the ashes from his pipe
There was a general silence. Many a tious manner in which shed and cellar were filled by one busy party appointed for and carefully replaced it in its usual nook, merry party had been held in the village the purpose, while another deposited in and then walked briskly away to the per- without the consent of those upon whom the neat little kitchen its appropriate 'Never mind, Mary,' said Mrs. Brown, openly expressed wishes. In vain Mrs. a useful package of dry goods suitable for consolingly, as she observed the look of Brown and Mary uttered their whispered both parents and children. So hot the noons of ripe July, that men uneasiness on her daughter's countenance, remonstrances. The farmer was immov- Few words of gratitude were spoken other place of Assembly was decided ing countenance of William Jones, and the

deep feeling were at work within, and as mother. I want to let them come if they pitable mansion. in spite of sundry expressions of chagrin every heart responded to the farmer's ex-Well, let them come, then,' returned from his wife, and a burst of tears from the clamation;

again turned to her spinning-wheel, the and its mournful memories, and the last mand, Freely ye have received, freely give? buzzing of which put an end to all further day of the year was rapidly approaching, Once more the farmer's sleigh took the when Mrs. Brown and Mary were startled lead. As his own dwelling came in sight several weeks passed away, and the cool breezes of autumn had given place to the more piercing and decided blasts of perty of his getting up, they might hold to dance out the old year in his capacitons.

doze-or perhaps a deep reverie, in which Mary, though silent, looked at him in equal fiddle as it sent forth its preliminary notes,

eight, and that the farmer rigidly adhered Molly, if you like it better. It is none of to the maxim of "Early to bed and early your new fangled surprises, where people take possession of your house and all it HOW SOME NEW YORK LADIES There was an uncommonly careful ar- contains, but a real old-fashioned pleasant rangement of every article in the spacious way of doing a kindly turn to a neighbor. apartment, and also an unwonted attention to her own toilet, which, added to a beggarly ones) to poor William Jones and indeed to a beggarly ones) to poor William Jones and indeed in Dolmon style, having gilt pascoming events cast their shadows before. time that their neighbors tried to help tufted fringe in which hairs from peacock's confessed, somewhat anxiously expected their loss by the fire, and Jones' long sickness and inability to work, they must be Astor is of white satin and brocade silk.

clock. 'Some traveller, I suppose, who mants a night's lodging. Let him in manty curiosity to hear more of the pro-

with any accident on the road?' was the concerning the dire offence which I must made of crimson satin, united with rich blunt but kindly salutation of Farmer have given the other evening. Twelve brocade, of which brown is the prevailing well loaded sleighs will start at our door color. Another toilette, recently complet-'None at all, neighbor Brown. We have at seven o'clock on the evening of the last ed for her only unmarried daughter, is just dropped in for a little chat this fine day of the year, ready to take up their line made of Nile green satin and pomadous of march for William Jones', and it will silk, showing a beautiful floral pattern of account which his daughter Mary was givbig factor of pages. A magnificent portrait of this Excellency forms the frontispiece of each volume. Price, bound in cloth, \$3.00, in half-salf, \$4.50; in Morrocco, \$6.00.

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plause. Molly, if that suits you any better. So answer my question about the surprise party, Molly.

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Molly, if that suits you any better. So answer my question about the surprise partys. Mrs. Brown was by her husband's side, and whispered an encouraging word in his ear.

'Never mind, husband. It must be one of those surprise parties. We will make for a ray of sunshine, and on the last evening of the unkappy year, feeble in body, and dispirited in mind, he sat gazing upon his helpless little family, while the heavy bery and murder, which destroys the peace this affair myself.' And the farm.

By no means, my good neighbor, re- you looking a little better. A party of us since suns or worlds were made,
Never sent land to other lands such gift of 'But you would treat them civilly, if plied one of the boldest of the guests. 'On have called to wish you a happy new year. the contrary they have but just begun. Rather before the time to be sure, but you

> own castle.' That is my motto, neighbors. have taken offence at the quiet, unostentatious manner in which shed and cellar

early winter. Once more the farmer sat in themselves in readiness for the following kitchen. And now the secret of Mrs. they entered the squeaking of old Simo might be distinctly heard. An excellent ries, and all the abundance of the recent 'Certainly; what is there remarkable in supper in due season appeared, and merri-

harvest floated before him in blissful suc- that? Cannot I get up a party as well as ly was the old year danced out. A little past the midnight hour the An attentive observer might have noticed that the fire blazed with an uncomhearty cheers for Farmer Brown's Surprise

A carriage garment of black satin recent-

and leaves, and at the back a court train of and now ushered into the room a worthy 'Ay, the party. That is all arranged. I satin falls. The lower edge of the front In every village, town, and County in Nova Scotia, to cavass for the splendid volume of Canadian History, entitled,

Party

In every village, town, and County in Nova farmer and his family, all in their best attire, and apparently intending to make an enter into it heart and hand. A cordial and frience. reception I met with wherever I went, in An extremely rich and effective toilette Glad to see you, neighbor Jenkins. Met spite of your prognostications, good wife, ordered for Mrs. William H. Wanderbilt is

> before the new year dawns. But on sec- with more of the same shade, and trimof her pretty head, as she replied:
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> If you would only remember not to call me 'Miss Polly,' father. You know how much I dislike it.'
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> But now another thundering mp at the door, and the arrival of a new party of guests excited still more wonder in the much I dislike it.'
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> But now another thundering mp at the Molly may go, but you — a word in your guests excited still more wonder in the car.' And the farmer diew the good dame ear.' And the farmer diew the good dame end thoughts, wife, continued the farmer, med richly with Mechlin lace. This is a graphical record did not please his holi-

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