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TIM'S CHRISTMAS.

BY JOHN LAW.

The sun lay like a red ball in the foggy sky, high up above the London houses One could not see across the street or recognize the faces of passersby, for the yellow fog blinded one's eyes and confused one's

There, in a garret, two little boys stood with their faces pressed to a pane of glass, watching the red ball and wondering.

A knock at the door made the children draw their faces quickly away from the window. window.
"'Ush!" whispered Tim to his brother.

"I guess it's school board after us."

The knock came again. Tim went softly to the door and peeped through the key hole.

"I'll Sally!" he cried. "I'll unlock the door."

"I thought you wes school board," he explained as an old woman came into the room carrying a jug. "Mother's took our boots, and 'er said if school board comed we wosn't to let 'im in. What 'ave you got

in that jug?"
"Wos mother drunk?" inquired the visitor, without heeding his question, "Well, 'er slept 'eavy last night,"
"'Ave yer had any breakfast?"
"Nothink. Baby's cried 'isself to sleep, and Bill and me's been lookin at the har-

vest moon, what you and me seed when we was 'opping."
"'Ere's summat for the fire," she said opening her apron, which she held together with a horny hand, and showing Tim some bits of paper and a few cinders. "Got any sticks?" "Now I'll be off," she said when a fire

burned in the grate. "If any one comes after me, just yer say, 'Does yer want rags sorted?' and if the party says 'Yes,' then yer say, 'Well, Sally wun't be 'ome for a bit.'" "All right," said Tim. "When will you

be back?"
"Not before 1, sonny."
Saying this, the old woman left the room, casting a glance at the fire that gleamed through the fog, and a hasty look at the red ball in the sky which Tim called the "'arvest moon." She knew it was the swn, but why should she confuse the minds of the children? f the children?
After the door was shut the boys went to

the fire and crouched down on the hearth. Yellow fog filled the room, hiding the old bed where the baby lay under a dirty blanket and throwing a curtain over the broken chairs and boxes. Tim held his hands up before the huming tricks. chairs and boxes. Tim held his hands up before the burning sticks. He looked wondrous wise in the firelight. Gleams fell on his small white face, showing his wizened features, from which all traces of childhood seemed to have vanished. He had been sole protector of his two little brothers for the space of a year and a half—ever since his father found a home in the cemetery. His mother drank, and when drunk she was sometimes violent. He had seen a good deal of life, although he was only 8, for he lived in a lodging house. Fights, murders, lived in a lodging house. Fights, murders, suicides and deaths made epochs in his existence, and he talked of "when I wos young" as though the time lay far back in

young" as though the time lay tar back in his memory.

Presently the baby began to cry, and Tim went to fetch it from the bed. He brought it to the fire and fed it with some of the tea which old 'Sally had given him for his breakfast. While he was busy with the baby, Bill crawled to the window.

"Oh, Tim," he said, "the red ball 'as gone out o' the sky."

"When I wos young," he said aloud. "I never worrited about nothink!"
Just as the words were said a shrill cry
came from the window.
"What's the matter?" asked Tim.

"I's cut me thumb wid a bit o' glass," "Come to the light and let me see," said

The little boy came howling to the hearth, holding out his thumb and pointing to the blood upon it.

"Whatever will I do!" exclaimed Tim. "It's lockjaw he's got, I knows it."
Only the week before a man had died from lockjaw in the room below the garret, and Tim had heard his mother discussing the matter with her neighbors. "If they'd the matter with her heighbors. "If they'd stuck his jaws open directly he cut his thumb, he'd have pulled through," some one if ad said, "but all the doctors in London couldn't force his jaws open after he got to the hospital."

Tim laid the baby on the bed, where it lay crying as loud as it could cry, because it was cold and famished. Then he went back to the fireplace, and found a square

piece of stick.
"'Old yer mouth open," he said to Bill.
The little boy stopped crying and opened Tim slipped the stick between his teeth. "Now," said Tim, "come along to the 'os-"What is it?" inquired the hospital por ter as he passed through the gate.

"Lockjaw, sir!" panted Tim.
Loud peals of laughter made him stare
at the doctors and students who had gathered round Bill.
"Ain't it lockjaw?" he whispered to a urse, who was standing by.
"No," said the woman, "of course it

For a moment Tim could not believe his senses. Then an awful vision floated before him, a vision of his mother. Supposing she came home while he was away and sne came nome while he was away and found the baby alone, crying? What would happen then? It is but a step, they say, from the sublime to the ridiculous, but sometimes that step is across a precipice. Tim shuddered when he heard the students aughing at his mistake. He had meant to ave Bill's life, and all he had done was to make himself a laughing stock.

Without a word he took his brothers. and and left the hospital. Bill trotted by hand and left the hospital. Bill trotted by his side through the foggy street, pointing to the sticking plaster on his thumb, and chattering about the penny he had received from one of the medical students.

"P'raps mother ain't come home," thought Tim, "or p'raps 'er's so drunk 'er wun't see us!"

'Why, this is the boy who came here an

"Why, this is the boy who came here an hour ago with the lockjaw case," said the doctor when Sally laid Tim on the table. The students crowded round to look, but they did not laugh at Tim now, for they thought he was dead. They listened to the doctor's questions and watched old Sally's face while she explained that the boy had fallen on the hearth in the garret.

"Is he your grandson?" inquired the doctor while he felt Tim's pulse.

"No, he ain't. I'm a lone woman. I've got no children. I fend for myself."

"Well, it's a matter for the police," the doctor said. "I believe the boy has been knocked down or kicked. His fixed's smashed."

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The fog had lifted by the time Sally left the hospital. She went back to the lodging house, up the staircase and into her to Boston. norm. Rags covered the floor. A large heap of rags made a bed, another heap served as a seat. A horrid stench filled the place, but Sally was accustomed to the smell, and she never opened the window,

"Will he die?"
"The doctor says 'e ull."
"Will you mind the children a bit?"
"Yes, till Christmas."
The woman placed the baby on the heap
of rags and vanished.
At last on Christmas eve when Sally
went to the hospital at about 7 o'clock she
found Tim himself again.
She sat down beside him, smoothing out
her ragged dress and trying to make her

Sue sat down beside him, smoothing out her ragged dress and trying to make her crape bonnet sit straight upon her head. Tim's white face frightened her and she could not speak. She did not want him to could not speak. She did not want him to see that she was crying.

A great fire blazed opposite Tim's bed, and around the fire sat boys and men, reading, playing games and discussing politics. Nurses flitted about, decorating the walls with ivy and holly, while they chatted to one another and laughed with the patients. No one seemed to be very ill except Tim, but a single glance at his face told Sally that he was dying.

"Tim, my son," she said at last, "this is a beautiful place, ain't it?"

"Yes," answered Tim faintly; "it's like aven."

Take 'em 'ome to the children," he said. When I was young, I set my 'eart on a top like this un 'ere what I've got for Christ-mas. Take it 'ome to Bill."

The old woman pretended to admire the toys, while her tears dropped on the blan-

"Sally," said Tim presently, "does you emember when we went 'opping?"
"Yes, my.son."
"Well, that wos like this 'ere 'ospital, it **HEAD ACHES** wos like 'eaven.

wos like 'eaven."

Tim lay with his eyes shut, thinking of the time when he had gone hopping. Then he saw old Sally beside his bed, dressed in the same ragged dress and the same old crape bonnet she had worn when they went into the country together. Sally had al ways been good to him, and he knew that she never broke a promise.

"Sally," he said, "when I'm gone yer'll look after the children?"
"Yes, my son "aid Sally, "Lull." "Yes, my son," said Sally, "I ull."
Tim, gave a sigh of relief. He closed his
gres again, and by the time the nurse had
finished singing he was asleep, with one hand under his cheek and the other in Sal-

ly's borny fingers.

The next morning when the sun was shin ing and the Christmas bells were ringing lly went again to the hospital. "Don't go up stairs," said the porter after Sally had climbed the hospital steps, "your little lad's not there any longer."
"Where may 'e be?"
"I'll show you."
She followed the porter along the passages and down a stairges

"I'll show you."

She followed the porter along the passages and down a staircase.

"Is 'e dead?" she asked when the porter stopped to unlock an iron door.

"Yes; I've just brought him down here," said the porter.

Old Sally went into the mortuary, and stood crying while the man uncovered a little coffin. There lay 'Tim, with a smile on his face and his hands holding a bit of holly, 'because it was Christmas."

For a minute Sally looked silently at him. Then she hent down to kiss his forehead. "Tim, my son," she whispered, "I won't forget my promise."

It is several years since little Tim went home to the cemetery. His mother has not been heard of since. The children live in Sally's room, with the cat. Bill has developed a genius for sorting rags, and the baby has been taught to pick out the papers from the rubbish Sally finds in the dust heaps.

Somehow or other the old woman man ages to pay the rent and to provide food for the children. How she does this is only known to herself. She has not forgotten it tie Tim. Often at dusk, before she lights the dip candle, she calls the boys to the fire and says:

"Now, my sons, I ull just tell yer 'ow yer brother Tim kept 'is last Christmas:"

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men, when captured, were taken to Louis ville for trial, but there's just as nuch moonshining done away back in the fast nesses of the mountains as ever."—New The well known fact that women live The well known fact that women live longer than men is illustrated as follows. The excess of females of all ages over males of all ages in England and Wales is only about 3½ per cent—in round figures 15,000,000 minus 50,000 to 14,000,000 plus

000,000 minus 50,000 to 14,000,000 plus 50,000. But when we begin to compare women over 60 with men over 60 the female majority becomes much greater, and when we once pass 85 the old men are nowhere. The female nonogenarians nearly double the male. There are 854 women over 95 to 354 men, and 164 gammers to 43 gaffers who own to a century. General News and Notes. It is officially denied at the Vatican that

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thought Tim, "or p'raps 'er's so drunk 'er wun't see us!"

An hour later the doors of the hospital receiving room were pushed open by old Sally, the rag sorter. She hurried through them, carrying little Tim, whose head lay against her ragged dress, while his arms and legs dangled down and blood streamed from his forehead.

"Why, this is the boy who came here an

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