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new Year's Poetry.

for a text.

As each year hurries by, let it join that pro-

tell you the future can hold no terrors For any sad soul while the stars revolve, f he will but stand firm on the grave of his errors,
And instead of regretting, resolve, resolve!

Uncle Ezra's New Year Reverie.

leven thirty, New Year's Eve-the Ninethe wind is sighin; Old Doctor Time has given him up—there Old Doctor Time has given him up—there ain't no use in physic,
His breath comes short and wheezy-like, same's mine does with the phthisic.
But tho' I know he's booked ter sail on board old Charon's packet,
There'll be no weed upon my hat, no crape upon my jacket.
Fer when I've lived, as he has done, a hundred years, full measure,
I think I'll say ter Death, "Shake hands!
I'm proud ter have the pleasure."

And yet he's been a smart old boy-there's

ease our labors, And make John Bull and Uncle Sam chat

The X ray lights a chap's inside and shows the framework in it, the framework in it, the framework in it, the spry typewriter prints his words a hundred ter the minute, dred ter the minute, that is plain, tho 'equeakin', the moir' picters show him he how looked when he wuz speakin', the moir' picters show him he how looked when he wuz speakin', the spranges cook his food, electric launches float him, and through electric lighted streets electric wagons tote him, and if one of 'em runs him down and does his vitals sever, and for the sprange in and fix. I saw the people going into this bazzar, so I when the was a certain manliness about nim; still I was disappointed. I had supposed Strong '91' would be a tall, imposing orea twee, 'with an eyer that takes the breath,' and all that kind of thing.'

'Thanks, that is what I was disappointed. I had supposed Strong '91' would be a tall, imposing orea twee, 'William the will be a tall, imposing the tree, 'with an eyer that takes the The X ray lights a chap's inside and shows

Century's comin'! What does he bring, I wonder now, ter tickle and surprise us?
What magic tricks is up his sleeve ter please magic tricks to a paralyze us? and paralyze us? our granchildren go abroad upon an air-Will our granchildren go abroad upon an airship liner,
Or whiz straight through the earth upon an
hourly train ter Chins?
Will we "expand" until the moon's divided
'monget the nations?
Will war news telegraphed from Mars affect
the stock quotations?
"Go on, "Light o' Life."

Will water burn, I wonder? And will fire be cold and freezy? Will nothin' be impossible, and miracles jest easy? wonder if— But there! I'll stop; my I wonder if— But there! I'll stop; my
"wonder"'s gittin' tired.
And, see! 'ris on the stroke of twelve! The
Old Year has expired.
"The Nineteenth Century's dead!" So says
the old clock with its tickin',
He's dead and gone fer good and all, but I'm
alive and kickin'.

Ping up the cyttain', clear the stage! I'm alive and kickin.

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as she returned.

"I should think "at last!" Where have and let me see them all and talked in such a pleasant way about them. Oh, I did have a pleasant way about them. Oh, I did have a pleasant way about them. Oh, I did have a pleasant way about them. Oh, I did have a pleasant way about them. Oh, I did have a pleasant way about them. Oh, I did have a pleasant way about them. you been all the morning, Lite?" "Been?" cried the other, turning her eyes, which were fairly blazing with fun and excitement, up to the ceiling to denote speechless rapture, and effecting a miracucan you ask? There is but one absolutely soul-satisfying spot in this benighted burg !

my soul, which is not met and satisfied there."

"Eliza Gilbert, you are too ridiculous," laughed her sister."

"Please don't call this good little girl Eliza. It scares her. And, cara mia, you do not understand. You figure to yourself, T. and T.—Trash and Trumpery, Trumpery and Trash. Nothing of the sort! This is on a higher plane than any five and ten-cent store which has ever presented itself to your sor.

"It was really a clever sketch for me, and the chapel tower and a line of the Quadrangle; put an the old buildings of the Sonow to make it look Christ mas-y. Across the bottom I lettered, in very quaint Gothie letters, "Souvenir of Old your say? Who can it be? Emily—it is Strong of '91'—and with Litte fainted in pantomime; but instantaueously recovering went into the next room and received her caller with a business-like air which greatly amazed her aister."

it art you want? There it is; any amount | ment had arrived, I remarked, modestly,

While you take your place in the line of progression

Why, truly, Emily, there are lovely toys there for only five cents apiece, and he shall have his darling stocking full. It will hard to the blast.

Why, truly, Emily, there are lovely toys 'How many of these can you do in a week?

They will sell like wild fire.' Now, why wild fire should sell rapidly is not for you in the property of the prop ly count at all, you know."

Mrs. Loraine looked a little grave. "I wish it wouldn't, dear; but you know is never too late to begin rebuilding,
Though all into ruins your life seems have a statement of some slight importance have a statement of some slight importance have it, not a bit of it! Emily, my dear, I
have a statement of some slight importance
to make to you. Look at me for a moment!"

At this point Lite held out in her small
pink palm, with an air of exaltation, a bright

'Yes For look! how the light of the New Year is to make to you. Look at me for a moment!" "I am looking; you are awfully pretty. I silver dollar. The worn, wan face of the bruised old never saw so many fireworks in your eyes.

Is that what you want me to see?" "Desist! There is no time for insipid flattery. She whom you see before you ispresumptively-a pampered worldling, a Mrs. Loraine, and began to cry. bloated bondholder, a millionaire! She is 'Most wonderful of all-I saw Strong of '91; already rolling-in imagination-in gold." 'Who is Strong of '91, pray?' "Yes, but she has rolled in imagination a good many times before."

"Oh, Emily, how stupid you are ! I do not roll in imagination; nobody does. Some people are so dense," and Lite put her hand known as that. Not know Strong—pride of

post-office that I would give myself up to a name. I had forgotten.' "Ob, Lite, and you went to the five-cent he look very different from other students?" -and let you make the sketch from her par-

'Well I have seen him.'

"You must not intertupt me. Here we man, whispered in an almost awestricken you where doing it." consarped creation;

The telephone and telegraph have come to teaming millions—?"

we know of its great throbbing heart, its ing at the pictures. One of those very square students, you know—some of them

his vitals sever,
The doctors put some new ones in and fix him better'n ever.

I saw the people going into this bazaar, so I went there too. Then I went to the Walde bright. Library and walked about with the air of a bibliomaniac. I am sure I impressed the Mrs. Loraine and her sister belonged to nummic And lively music in the air—the Twentieth librarians. Then I strolled in the park a the great army of women who are carrying little while and looked at the lovely ladies in on a struggle to make a living against heavy their carriages, and 'played' I had left mine odds. By birth and education they belong-

just outside, you know, and all that." "You must have had a charming time, | could now command. They had come to and rolled, as you said, in imagination." wonderful secret and we'll never tell you at afford. Mrs. Loraine, after seeking in vain

"Then, last of all, I dropped in at Dudley's to see the water-colors. Free collec- marked talent in painting to account, thus

far unsuccessfully. tion, madam, do not alarm yourselfbrac for a while; some things were even finer

"How did she find it out ?"

"When they told her the price, of course. There is one standard which is infallible ! world where she touched it, that nothing-Now listen; it so happened that Mr. Dudley himself was there-" count for it; and so she was fond of calling

"How do you know it was Mr. Dudley?" Author of "A Daughter of the Dune," "Mrs.

Rossiter Lamar," etc., etc.

"Here I am at last!"

The speaker was a tall, slight girl with fair hair and a charming face who had, at the moment she spoke, rushed breathlessly into a dull upper room of a tenement house.

Seated at a sewing machine by the window ous face, who, yet, looked up with a serious face, who, yet, looked up with a serious face, who, yet, looked up with a smile as her returned.

"I know—no matter how. He saw me admiring a lovely bit of an English moor—just a grey-brown corner up against an atumn sky—and he came up and began atumn sky—and h

beautiful time !" "I am glad, dear." "Don't be gladdest yet, 'for still there's ing daylight in cutting out work, standmore to follow."

"What more than this !" "Aye, more! You are a wise woman, kitchen preparing the tea; Joey, cherubic with his fair, curling hair, big brown eyes know about. You remember the day we passed the University Chapel, and I was so mother following him. A stranger, a young "And that is—?"
"Why the five and ten cent store of course, smily Loraine."

"Lite!"

"Assed the University Unapel, and I was so impressed with the shape of the old tower and that end of the Quadrangle?"

"Lite!"

"Yes."

"The University Unapel, and I was so impressed with the spape of the old tower and that end of the Quadrangle?"

"Yes."

"The University Unapel, and I was so impressed with the general aspect of a student, bowed respectfully, and handing her his card asked if Miss Gilbert lived there, and

"Well, I had a bright thought, but you if she were at nome. her pretty mouth full of mischief, "there is not, so far as heard from, an aspiration of my soul, which is not met and satisfied to myself. But the next day I worked out to myself. But the next day I worked out I

"It must have been lovely.',
"It was really a clever sketch for me, and sister. which has ever presented itself to your sordid. Do did imagination—yes my love, sordid. Do you hear?" and Lite turned a look of impressive severity upon Mrs. Loraine, who was now busily stitching away upon a red flannel shirt.

"Books? Gewiss! Shakespeare is now reduced to five cents. The master piece of all the ages are gathered together. They do

of it—high too—that is the only thing that that I worked in water colors a little my-A New Year's Resolve.

As the dead year is clasped by a dead December,
So let your dead sins with your dead days lie.

A new life is yours, and a new hope! Remember
We build our own ladders to climb to the sky.
Stand out in the sunlight of promise, forgeting.

We waste half our strength in a useless regretting.

We waste half our strength in a useless regretting.

We sit by old tombs in the dark too long.

It art you want? Inere it is; any amount of it—high too—that is the only thing that was high. Ten cents will put you in possestation of the highest forms. But I see that I worked in water-colors a little my self. Mr. Dudley had fancied so, which was ligh. Ten cents will put you in possestation of the highest forms. But I see that I worked in water-colors a little my self. Mr. Dudley had fancied so, which was ligh. The cents will put you in possestation of the highest forms. But I see that I worked in water-colors a little my self. Mr. Dudley had paid her five dolong. Which was light. Worked in water-colors a little my self. Mr. Dudley had fancied so, which was light. Mr. Dudley had fancied so, which was light worked in water-colors a little my self. Mr. Dudley had fancied so, which was light. Mr. Dudley had fancied so, which was light sketch with me, and with that I worked in water-colors a little my self. Mr. Dudley had fancied so, which was light sketch with me, and with that I worked in water-colors a little my self. Mr. Dudley had fancied so, which was light sketch with me, and six more which have centre, and painting by moonlight instead of studies. You want it in three days?"

"You want it i

the croup the other night. There were in mate, Dutton, died within the year. He any longer, that is morally certain. I won Have you missed in your aim? Well, the mark is shining;
Did you faint in the race? Well, take brief to the east;
Did the clouds drive you back? But see yonder the lining;
Were you tempted and fell? Let it serve for a text.

As each year hurries by, let it join that progression.

Lite had taken of the simple little black hat she wore, and laid aside her jacket, and now came and sat by the sewing-machine, asking as she did so—

where so Joey?

"He is taking his nap, to be sure. Look for a text.

As going to say, if he were out of it tenderly, while I, withal, went down into look in the family history winch I omitted. But he took my sketch, and regarded it with the eye of a connois-askin out of his cyc-glass, pulled a piece of chamois-skin out of his pocket and wiped in sight. He was uncommonly fond of the walk about the Quadrangle and Chapel by moonlight, and I think she would like to have the thing on that account."

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Accordingly, that afternoon she put away over you know, and all that, and I want to send the title black alpace bounds. Finally he laid it will the eye of a connois-asking the remaining that the croup the other night. There were in fact, several points in the family history which I omitted. But he took my sketch, and regarded it with the eye of a connois-asking the remaining that the grow hat we shall do next."

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'Couldn't you guess about how it would the great city, or who knows but we might I have never seen the Chapel at night.' or any other carping cricket to ask. No matter for anything but the blessed fact. I look ?'

'Lite shook her head with decision am to do it by the dozen, for every student 'The shadowing, you know must be done who sees it will want it, Mr. Dudley says,
"Fiddlesticks! stop being sober. Won't
ave it, not a bit of it! Emily, my dear, I
ave a statement of some slight importance

Who sees it will want it, Mr. Dudley says,
and he pays me a dollar, Emily Doraine, for
every one!"

At this point Lite held out in her small

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'Yes, it is almost full,' returned Strong, eagerly 'I wish you could see it to night, way," returned Lite. it is going to be fine.' 'Talk about not being able to afford fivecent presents for your angel child! What do you think now?'

he added—
"But of course you can't stand out on the sidewalk to sketch it."
"I did the other from memory," said Lite, "but this is so different, I should want to be perfectly accurate."

It, algaer up in the world thad they—chas is, having a fourth story room above them—and being quite alone, had been invited to Christmas dinner.

They made a merry round, our easily pleased trio, of the crowded, brilliant shops, 'You are an angel child yourself," said 'Nict waar? And what do you think?

ing about." He hesitated, and then, with the simple things they purchased with equal 'Emily! Not know who Strong of '91 is ing about." He hesitated, and then, with an extraordinarly frank and winning smile, enthusiasm. Moments of great mystery in-tervened, when Mrs. Loraine suddenly vanafter living six months in Hamilton! I

of thing. Now, how would it do for you to let me take you there this evening — let me would be missing, having appointed a Well I have seen him.'

This is a red-letter day, isn't it? Does see, the moon must rise about seven o'clock place of meeting farther up the street. Of

- Strong '91' I had noticed him look. Having referred this proposition to her for a copy of Kate Sanborn's "Year of Sunhave come to the city to live, and what do we know of its great throbbing heart, its teaming millions—?"

"Seventy-five thousand, to be exact."

"Its towers, its palaces, its gilded—?"

"Luxury?"

"Thanks, that is what I was after. "My love she lives in a two-pair back." These two rooms, the courtyard below, the streets from here to the post-office and the church strong of 11 was disappointed. I had supposed from here to the post-office and the church strong of 12 I had noticed him looks in day the pictures. One of those very square students, you know—some of them are so—with a kind of nibbled mustache and freckles."

"How uninteresting."

"He had a good face, though, and I thought there was a certain manilness about him; th

- 'the lamb at home!' "

"'The lion in the chase!' It is too much.
What can I do to perpetuate the emotions of Loraine sat by the table, unfolding small

this hour?"
"I would suggest that you put the teakettle on, and let it and your rapture boil in
Last Christmas Eve the boy's father had unison."
"Boiled rapture!" murmured Lite, with an air of infinite contempt, and vanished through the kitchen door.

"Boiled rapture!" murmured Lite, with together they had filled the tiny stocking, and had stood by the bedside afterwards,

ed amoung better surroundings than they through the kitchen door.

No girl who reads this story will be sur-Hamilton with the hope of larger op prised to hear that Lite spent an unpreceportunities than their native place could dently long time upon her toilet after tea; for music scholars, had betaken herself to making shirts, while her young sister conher black cashmere dress was neither modish nor handsome, and her hat and jacket were simple and inexpensive, Lite looked so extremely pretty that the valiant heart of Strong '91 smote against his ribs when he met her at her door that evening. If she met her at her door that evening. If she held here a princess instead of a poor working ducted their small housekeeping operations,

and at the same time tried to turn a very Mrs. Loraine was a widow; her little Joey Although she was on pleasure bent,
She had a frugal mind:
So I strolled out among the lovely brice a brac for a while; some things were even finer

Mrs. Loraine was a widow; not in the lovely brice a three-year-old boy, was the pride and the had been a princess instead of a poor working girl he could not have escorted her to the house of his aunt with more chivalrous and house of his aunt with more chivalrous

than at the bazaar."

"Lite!"

"They were, really, but not so adaptable—don't say cheap, it is such an unimaginative word. Then on among the pictures. Of course, Emily, I had the slight advantage here of knowing where to admire, a point which is desirable for several reasons, objective and subjective. There was one woman there who spent half an hour admiring the wrong thing. I felt sorry for her when she found it out, she was so mortified."

"House of his aunt with more chivalrous and deferential attention.

"They were all so kind to me," so Lite and the color box and the sister, as she laid her color box and particular than the reason of meriter instead of bitterness.

"They were all so kind to me," so Lite and by the wind the sister, as she laid her color box and portfolio down and threw herself into the color had the sister, as she laid her color box and portfolio down and threw herself into the color had the sister, as she laid her color box and portfolio down and three werself into the color had the sister, as she laid her color box and portfolio down and three werself into the color had the sister, as she laid her color box and the sister, as she laid her color box and on the sister, as she laid her color box and the siste

my window."
"What did Mr. Strong do?"

as Mrs. Ford did me."

"But why do you want to be so econom ical, little sister? Your smiles are what ing daylight in cutting out work, standing at a table before the window, when there came a knock at the door. Lite was in the kitchen preparing the tea; Joey, cherubic with his fair, curling hair, big brown eyes and white pinafore, opened the door, his mother following him. A stranger, a young man with the general aspect of a student, bowed respectfully, and handing her his card asked if Miss Gilbert lived there, and if she were at home.

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look a ltttle ashamed of their clothes, I admit. Music? Handel, Haydn, Wagner—
you can have them all for a mere song! Is it art you want? There it is; any amount the ment had arrived, I remarked, modestly,

"I was going to say, if he were out of hearing, that we can have the jolliest time the depths; and then, with an odd little snuff the has, he remarked.

"I was going to say, if he were out of hearing, that we can have the jolliest time the depths; and then, with an odd little snuff the has, he remarked.

"I was going to say, if he were out of the tenderly, while I, wirhal, went down into the depths; and then, with an odd little snuff could do it."

"Oh, I see, said Lite, gently, 'I wish I could do it."

"First to the market," commanded Lite, who directed the line of march; "we must not could do it." But how can I manage the moonlight? secure the turkey and cranberry sauce before we subject ourselves to the temptations of

iniously end with a paltry chicken, "We don't any of us like cranberry sauce

Mrs. Hannibal was the lame and somewha

There was a momentary pause, and then it, higher up in the world than they—that

"Certainly, that is just what I am think enjoying the fine things they looked at, and should be asnamed to argue myself so unpeople are so dense," and Lite put her hand on one side, with a small, pensive sigh.

"Go on with your story, love," said her sister, patronizingly.

"Well, to bagin with, you asked me how I happened to go to the new bazaar. It was in this wise: the idea seized me as I left the post-office that I would give myself up to a more office that I would give myself up to a more office that I would give myself up to a more office that I would give myself up to a more office that I would give myself up to a more office that I would give myself up to a more office that I would give myself up to a more of the University, stroke oar in the crew, the more that the university, stroke oar in the crew, the the University, stroke oar in the crew, the University, stroke oar locomotion.

And cranky winds wuz all we had to shove us 'crost the ocean.

But now greet Scale or a greet S have been seen dreaming, that she was asking

were.

"To thick of it. Emily," she cried, "such a corruscation or prender—to earn five dollars all at once, to do a lovely thing for that poor mother, and then to 'behold grandeur' in a University avenue mansion, escorted by Strong, the magnificent, Strong der einzige—'the lamb at home!'"

merry. And merry they were all through supper, which did not take lambers a feast; and Joey before a fea

little face, and had whispered to each other

"You must cry, darling," Lite said; "it and I am confident that every girl who reads it will be glad to be assured that although knows we are trying to do our best, don's

-" He is ours."

not only "blithe and bonny, and good and gay," but she was furthermore so sweethearted, so full of helpfulness toward all the world where she touched it, that nothing—so Mrs. Loraine said—but the spirit of Christmas itself falling upon her, could accommend the property of the state of the s I must tell you how delighted we all are at

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mand of Vice-Admiral Makaroff of the Imperial Russian navy, is now being fitted out at Newcastle for the expedition, and Captain Bernier, the Canadian explorer, is busy in London fitting out the 'Scottish King.' He will shortly appear before the Royal Geographical Society and outline his plans.

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whether much attention is paid to "farming for profit" in the Annapolis Valley. The great majority of farmers have pinned their faith to their orchards, and depend largely upon apples to produce the cash necessary in the conduct of the farm and home. This year little money has been forthcoming from apples, and there is a scarcity of money on the farm and in the local business world that is disheartening to both farmer and trades, man. Where the marketable products of the field are so varied, surely a system of farming might be prosecuted that would not leave the farmer entirely dependent upon his fruit for the profits of his labor. With a acres of land lying idle, it is hard for the farmer at one section of the profits of his labor. With a cres of land lying idle, it is hard for the farmer to figure just how cheaply he can raise grain or potatoes for the market. Careless consideration is perhaps responsible for the prevailing conclusion that there is "nothing in the money has been conclusion that there is "nothing in the money has been conclusion that there is "nothing in the prosecuted that would not leave the farmer and the province may be a section of the province of land lying idle, it is hard for the farmer or sillogonous conclusion that there is "nothing in the provinces for the market. Careless consideration is perhaps responsible for the prevailing conclusion that there is "nothing in the provinces of the farmer pays for the catage in produces enough for home use, but we find that many thousands of bushels of oats are improved every year into our county and sold for cash to farmers for seed and for feeding purposes. The orchard pays for its catage in the control of the provinces mentioned, and the margin for carriage and middlemen's profits saved to our growers ought to figure up as a fair profit for them. The first has been posted to the farmer pays for them. Surely our soil will!, with proper care, give as good profit in fattening caute for the farmer and roots for their development.

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princity to make the farm self-sustaining as far as possible, and to extract from it a surplus of the best marketable products for export. In this way the profits of farming must be materially increased. As it is, the situation is truly deplorable, and the many business fallures that take place each year are largely

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| As it is, the situation is truly for their dangles and two sons survive him. Charles H. Strong, of this town, is a son-in law. All of his family, including two bothers, Mr. A. Prat, of Kentville, and Mr. Charles H. Strong, of this town, is a son-in law. All of his family, including two bothers, Mr. A. Prat, of Wolfville

a young orphan daughter, his wife having died before him.

— A disposition is noticeable in certain quarters to make light of the Granville and Victoria Beach railway scheme, and to characterize the whole proposition as an antelection dodge. We cannot think that the federal government and municipal council have been made parties to any such scheme, and hope to hear of some substantial advance being made toward the carrying out of a work that has already received much of the encouragement that is usually granted for such objects.

Favoring Reciprocity.

**The case of Mack vs. the D. A. R. was tried last Wednesday and Thursday, before Judge Savary and a jury in the County on the Canadian enterprises at Sault Ste Marie, have been talking of the advantages of freer trade between Canada and the United States. The lesson perhaps is that the more we help ourselves, the more others will be inclined to help us. The New York Times points out that the trade of Pennsylvania with Canada acceeds the entire trade of the United States with South America:

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-The Nov Scotia Legislature has been further prorogued until January 24th. -Mr. J. Wallace Whitman, carpenter and builder, has assigned to Chas. L. Marsh. Terms—\$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid strictly in advance.

Postage—Prepaid to any address in Canada or the United States.

-The D. A. R. Steamer Prince Edward, will be withdrawn from the South Shore route during the winter months. will be withdrawn from the South Shore oute during the winter months.

—\$6.00 Overcoats selling at \$4.00, at A.

Brown's.

Local and Special News.

The management of the Halifax and Yarmouth Railway will discontinue the train service between East Pubnico and Bar-rington in a few days. —The live lobster export business from Yarmouth to Boston is assuming large pro-portions. On one trip last week the steamer Boston took 754 cases.

failures that take place each year are largely traceable directly to the happy-go lucky methods of agriculture. Kings county, as a farming community, is ten years in advance of Annapoiis, though the alarm for the awakening of the farmer to a new era of acientific work on the farm was fairly sounded for all.

—Mr. Joseph Dimock Banks, of Greenwood, Mississippi, who through a letter to Sheriff Gates recently discovered himself to his relatives in this county, after an absence of thirty-five years, during which time no tidings had been received from him, died at his far away home on the St hinst. He left a young orphan daughter, his wife having died before him.

Local and Special News.

Nova Scotis here is taking a vacation. Mr. W. S. Benson, of Sussex, N. B., is acting

The Lake Champlain, with the returning Canadian soldiers arrived at Halifax on Sunday. The contingent numbered 295 men and was enthusiastically greeted. Trooper W. H. Snyder, of Berwick, well known, here came on the Lake Champlain, and his arrival in Berwick was properly celebrated.

three new names for one year; larger clubs at proportionate rates. If interested write us for particulars.

SPECIAL OFFER—New subscribers placed upon our list between Cotober 1st and January 1st, 1901, on payment of \$1.00 in advance, will receive the Montrox till Jan'y 1st, 1902.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26th, 1900.

—The annual meeting of the District Division meets at Middleton on Thursday, Jan. 3rd at 2.30 p. m., all divisions in the county are requested to send representatives.

—Rev. O. N. Chipman, after a pleasant and useful pastorate at Great Village, Determined in the -The inmates of the Alms House and In

There is good money in growing potatoes for export, and this county is more favorably situated for this trade than Kings, though that county exports probably nearly a quarter of a million of bushels annually and our exports amount to practically nothing. Our neighbors get fully a hundred thousand dollars a year from their tubers beside the large supplies they use in producing beef cattle, and the tuber is rightly regarded as a mighty factor in farming for profit. Speculators buy potatoes and pay a fair price for them when they are not willing to touch apples, thus declaring a greater confidence in the stability of the potatot than in the apple trade. Why do our farmers not turn their attention to this product? Annapolis furnishes a convenient port for shipment, and Havana has proved a more stable market for potatoes than London has for apples. Again, if the country farms produced oats, corn and wheat snough the local consumption, what an enormous and the stability of the potatoes than london has for apples. Again, if the country farms produced oats, corn and wheat snough the local consumption, what an enormous and the stability of the potatoes than London has for apples. Again, if the country farms produced oats, corn and wheat snough the local consumption, what an enormous and the stability of the potatoes than London has for apples. Again, if the country farms produced oats, corn and wheat snough the local consumption, what an enormous and the stability of the potatoes than London has for apples. Again, if the country farms produced oats, corn and wheat snough the local consumption, what an enormous of the potatoes than London has for apples. Again, if the country farms produced oats, corn and wheat snough the local consumption, what an enormous of the potatoes than London has for apples. Again, if the country farms produced oats, corn and wheat snough the local consumption, what an enormous of the potatoes of the potatoes than London has for apples. Again, if the country farms produced oats, corn and wheat s MR. FRANK PRAT.

> PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mr. Harry Fowler, of Truro, spent Xmas

Miss Annie Kinney, student at Normal School, Truro, is spending her holidays at home.
Miss Winnie Morse, student at Acadia inary, Wolfville, is at home for the holi- line. WE GIVE THE BEST Seminary, Wolfville, is at home for the holidays.

Mr. L. D. Shafner returned on Monday from a holiday trip to several of the eastern American cities.

Miss Hattie Walsh has returned from her visit to Cornwallie, accompanied by her friend, Miss Burgess.

Mr. W. P. Langley, of Butte, Montana, is visiting his brother, Mr. E. G. Langley, at the Grand Central hotel.

Mr. Oscar Stone, of Worcester, Mass., was among the arrivals here on Saturday last to

Mr. Oscar Stone, of Worcester, Mass., was among the arrivals here on Saturday last to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Chas. Abbott, of Boston, and Mrs. Grant Bowles, of Grafton, Kings county, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chesley.

Mr. E. C. Young was among the many from here who left on Saturday last to spend the Christmas holidays in Boston and its suburbs.

Y. M. C. A.

Athletic games and sports will be held in Y. M. C. A. building on New Year's night, R. P. Williams, World's Champion Sprinter and Athlete, will appear in a special event. Below is a list of events.

1. Bgys' Drill.
2. Men's Drill.
3. 10 yds. Dash.
4. Running High Kick.
5 Jump.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT

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B. M. WILLIAMS' Turkeys, Geese,

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LAWRENCETOWN. Take advantage of the good sleighing and drive to Lawrencetown and purchase your Xmas presents. A great variety to choose from and you will find every article in the store a bargain.

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Wednesday, Jan. 2nd. KAULBACH & SCHURMAN,



makes his rounds. And to do this

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In bulk, bought low. We carry the finest Samples,

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White Wheat Bran, best grade 1.10 Feed Flour, Oats, per bushel Cotton Seed Meal. Linseed Meal,

FLOUR We have Flour from \$4.00 to \$5.50 per barrel.

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For the "Ava" Tea, Coffee, Mustard and Pepper

For Flour, Feed and Cornmeal. J. E. LLOYD.

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New Advertisements.

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Suitable Xmas Present. This year it becomes you to give one in return. Let us help you to decide what that present shall be. We say

Give Her a Lovely "SINGER, Your wife has heard of them, no matter where she may dwell. There are many different brands of Sewing Machines but only one "Singer." The "Singer" carried off the much coveted GRAND PRIZE at the late Paris Exposition. For prices and further particulars, all o

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1.55 Perfumes. We should like to have you pur chase as much as you need of them, gift-always acceptable to a lady

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Carpets, Curtains, Ready-made Clothing, Overcoats, Christie's Hats and Caps, Ladies' Jackets, Dress Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Wrappers, Blouse Waists, Night Dresses, Ladies' and Men's Winter Underwear.

(Space will not permit of further enumeration.) For months we have been searching the markets for the BEST GOODS to please you If there were anything better we would have them.

CORSETS. We have now in stock 600 pairs of corsets from the best makers in the world. We have just received the following letter from the P. D. Corset manufacturers: "We have much pleasure in informing you that P. D. Corsets have again been awarded the highest prize at the Paris Exposition, 1900, against the competition of all the leading corset manufacturers of all countries. This goes once more to show the solid qualities of the article." The Lady Minto Dollar Corset, in the D. & A. make, is a great leader with us. We have the exclusive sale of the P. D. and D. & A. Corsets in this locality.

PERRIN'S GLOVES. We have also received notice that the PERRIN KID GLOVE, sold exclusively by us in this part of the country, has been awarded the World's Gold Medal at the Paris Exposition of this year. We have a full stock of all the leading shades and qualities in this glove.

DRESS GOODS.

dent we can save you money. LADIES' JACKETS. Our ten per cent discount on Ladies' Jackets mean a \$3.00 jacket for \$2.70; \$4.00 for \$3.60; \$5.00 for \$4.50, and so on. When you realize that our original prices were lower than

Our immense stock of Dress Goods is moving under our ten per cent cash discount. Be sure and inspect our stock and learn prices before sending to T. Eaton & Co., as we are confi-

your while to come and look for yourselves before deciding on your purchase elsewhere. J. W. BECKWITH.

all competitors', you will have an idea of the extra value we are offering you. It will be worth

The greatest aggregation of Dry Goods, Furs, Clothing, Gents' Furnishings,

ever shown in town. SOUVENIES!

worth of valuable Holiday Souvenirs in Hand-Painted Opal China, imported from one of the largest potteries in the United States specially for this sale. Also handsome Per-

fume Cases, Fruit Dishes, Mirrors, etc. Any one of these articles will make an elegant as well as

useful Christmas present. NO GAME OF CHANCE! NO LOTTERY! A present with every CAS' purchase of \$1.00 upwards.

Sale begins to-day (Dec. 12th) and continues until the end of the century JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

In Flour we have in stock Five Roses, Five Stars, Five Diamonds, Marvel, Perfection, Hurona, Pride of Huron, Glengarian, Campania, Crown, Cream of Wheat, White | BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS. Rose annd Goderich. Also a car of Ogilvie's Best, Hungarian and Cornet in a few days.

In Feed we have Meal, Corn Chop, Feed Flour, Middlings, Moulie, Bran, Chop Feed and Oats. Also a full line of first-class Groceries, Crockery-

ware, Toilet Articles, Patent Medicines, Confectionery, Stationery, etc.

Before buying it would pay you to see our goods and get our prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FLOUR, Experienced Carpenter Meal & Feed

> I have now on hand.
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> 250 bbls. Manitoba Pa'ent, Beit Cream of Wheat. Bought before the rise, Will be sold at old price

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T. A. FOSTER'S and see his new Men's Coarse and Fine Boots,

Boys' Coarse and Fine Boots, Men's and Boys' High Boots, Men's and Boys' Rubber Boots, Rubbers of all sizes. CLOTHING.

I have a full stock of thoroughly made Clothing comprising Men's and Boys' Suits, Reefers, Overcoats and Ulsters. USUAL STOCK OF Family Groceries.

Prices low as the lowest on all my goods. Butter and Eggs taken in exchange. Two Horses for Sale. T. A. FOSTER.

Agents Wanted!

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

The pupils of Miss M. L. Harding's paids give an establishing of their work in granting cases give an establishing of their work in the pupils of the search of the control of the control

Mr. St. Clair Crouse, of United States, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crouse.

Edwin Langille, employee of the Valley Telephone Company, spent Xmas at his home.

We are pleased to see Rev. E. Ramsay among us again.

Mr. St. St. Freeman is spending his vacation at Kingston Villiage.
Quite a number of the boys from the lumber camps are home on their vacations.

Central Clarence.

mail fee will be taken at the door. H. A. Viets arrived on Saturday from Lynn, Mass., accompanied by his mother and Miss Laura E. Foster is home from school

daughter, Mrs. E. D. Purdy.
Mr. George Wylie, of Boston, is visiting friends here. geason with her parents.

Mrs. E. J. Saunders is making a visit in Aunapolite, after which she intends going to Granville to spend the remainder of the Granville to spend the remainder of the died. Mr. Claxton, of England. We understand that Mr. McDormand will try farming farther east.
Mr. J. A. Bancroft has been buying apples,
here and elsewhere, quite extensively for the

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Mr. John O'Neal sold a very fine pair oxen to Mr. Abner Williams of Clarence a few days ago.

Mr. Frank Balsor has returned from the Hub and intends spending the winter with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Balsor.

Mr. And Mrs. John Wallen Miller a few days ago.

The War Office announces that a gratuity will be paid to every officer and man who has served in South Africa since Oct. 10, 1899. The least amount will be £5. It is roughly estimated that it will take £1,000, 2000 to complete the payment.

Qutrage by Germans.

Allen Labor at Sydney.

Toronto, December 14.—E. F. Clark, M. P., West Toronto, has received an appeal from the working men in Victoris Mines, Cape Breton, to assist in having the alien labor law enforced against a growd of American workman engaged in erecting a smelter at that point. Canadians employed on the work are being paid from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day, while the better situations, for which was contrary to the understanding that no measures of the kind were to be taken pending the negotiations. Much of the country is defenpeless because the Chinese troops are absent or engaged in looting. The foreign troops are absent or engaged in looting. The foreign troops are absent or engaged in looting. The foreign troops are absent or engaged in looting. The foreign troops are absent or engaged in looting. Charles Bent of Boston, who spent last falled to secure accord by a just and discriminating policy, and the Germans, on many grounds, are gaining a worse reputation for severity than ever the Russians ever had.

The War in South Africa

A proposed sleighing party has been postponed on account of the recent rainfall.

Somerville, Massachusetts, six weeks ago, indicating that the "fortune" was a "sure thing"

Many of the Crowells in this state now realize what the Sun's correspondent maintended to the recent and the results of the process of the Legion of Hongore Crouse.

Gentral Clarence.

Mr. Murray of Beston is visiting his sister Mrs. C. H. Jackson.
Glenoce Division is to give a public entertainment during holidays.
Deacon R. S. Marshall and daughter returned from their trip to St. John and Frederiction on the Sth.
The marriage of Rev. A. V. Dimock and Miss Winnifred Crisp, takes place in the church on Wednesday.
The church social has been postponed until the first week in January.
Mr. Chas. Saunders and daughter of Bridgetown, were guests at Poplar Cottage on Thursday.
Mg. Marshall and Riseen, returned from Halifax last week.
Dec. 18:h

Miss Clara I. Rumsey, returned on Friday frem her school for the Xmss holidays.
Rev. M. P. Freeman, and wife of Wolfville are visiting at F. Roach's and family.
Mfr. Murray who has been away for the sister Mrs. C. H. Jackson, for the past twen or three weeks left for his home in N. E. on Saurday.
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London, Dec. 5.—Total reduction of the field force, South Africa, due to casualties, to end of November: at Centerville, Kings Co.

Roundhill.

Mrs. Eogenie Spurr is spending the winter in Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Dimook Whitman is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Purdy.

Accidental deaths.

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Missing and prisoners (excluding those who have been recovered or have died in captivity).

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Sent home as invalids.

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died Left the service as unfit

After Canadian Recruits. last few weeks.

The Band of Hope gave a Xmas entertainment in the hall on Saturday night. The Band is in excellent working order, with a membership of over sixty.

Belleisle.

Mr. Samuel Churchill, of Somerville, is spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Israel F. Longley.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth L. Gesner went to Annapolis last Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. G.'s sister, Mrs. Higgins.

The many friends of Mr. Frank Pratt, in this community, were pained indeed to learn the day they land at the Cape. Officers will receive pay of their respective rank. Cana-Ostawa, December 23.—A despatch from

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The many friends of Mr. Frank Pratt, in this community, were pained indeed to learn of his sudden death, which took place at his home at Bridgetown, on Saturday last, and also of the very serious indisposition of Mr. Abram Young, a former resident of our logality.

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Bumpors of a strange and seemingly unaccountable mystery are being circulated here, but owing to absenge of facts in connection therewith, your correspondent is unable to give names or any information at present.

Your correspondent tenders the Moniton staff and its many readers the compliments of the season.

London, Dec. 21.—A despatch to the Morning Post from Pekin says it is report.

Toronto, December 14.—E. F. Clark, M.

Correspondence.

Mrs. Stanley Morrison, of Middleton, is a guest at J. G. Morrison's.

Miss Georgia Stoddart, of Kentville is spending her vacation at her home.
Mr. A. Morrison, of Massachusetts, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Grimm spent the 21st at Brigdlewater.
Miss Ella Duniels, teacher at Lake Pleasant, is spending her vacation at her home in Lawrencetown.

Our popular music teacher, Miss Lella Gardner, of Brooklyn, returned to her home on the 20th, after spending a year in this place. She will be very much missed, and liwish for her aspeedy return. She was accompanied on her home journey by her brother, Mr. Clayton Gardner, who was returned from Ap roposed sleighting party has been post-nond on account of the recentrainfall. All are auxiously waiting for more anow.

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That Crowell Fortune.

The total yield of gold from the Klondike and Alaska, including Nome, for the present year a gargestes \$25,724,223,81, divided as follows: Klondike, \$21,358,329 20; Nome, \$4,367,894.61.

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> It's all right! What's all right? **EMPIRE LINIMENT!**

natter leading to the investigation

G. BARNABY, M. D.

Church Services, Sunday, Dec. 30th. BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. E. Daley, par Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a, preaching service at 11 a.m. and 7 p Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Fr evenings of every week.

The Far North.

Winnipeg, Dec. 13—Mr. J. W. Tyrrell, the well-known explorer, who, with Mr. C. C. Fairchild and Archdeacon Lofthouse, was commissioned to explore the country between Hodson's Bay and the Mackenzie river, has returned to the city. The country-they explored occupied an area of nearly 100,000 square miles. In many parts vegetation was good, and this was especially the case in the valley of the Thelon river. Here, too, the musk ox and the deer were to be seen in large numbers. It is eleven months since Mr. Tyrrell's party started on its trip.

I was cured of a bad case of Grip by MINARD'S LINIMENT. I was cured of loss of voice by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Sydney, C. B.

The Canadian Soldier.

worthy soldiers. While in the face of the

enemy they have never lacked any of the qualities which have marked the contingen

qualities which have marked the contingents from other colonies, one misses in them the impatient recklessness of the Australian and the uncertain temper of the African bred colonial. Canada may well be proud of their behavior, alike in field and camp.

Miss Gladys and Mr. Reggie Gates, are at home for their holidays.

Mr. Joe Neiley is home for his Christmas experiment of the telephone have presented the popular telephone operator, Mr. Tate, with a handsome gold watch and chain. Mrs. Tate is deservedly popular, being a most chilient of chain, and always plasmant and children. Mrs. Tate is deservedly popular, being a most children of the commercial comm

Liniment extensively in my practice, recommending it in Bronchitis and Croup in children, and in convalescence of Pneumonia and LaGrippe, as a good application to the chest. Also for Sprains and many kinds of indivises the contract individual contracts in the chest.

stock of Christmas

Halifax, Dec. 24.—The first successful instance of profit participation by employes of a business firm in Nova Scotia was made public this afternoon. Clayton & Sons, wholesale clothiers, a year ago announced that they had inaugurated a scheme under the provisions of which their hands who had been two years in the firm's employ would receive a share of the profits, if there were any. Today Clayton & Sons paid to their employes \$2,410, the workmen's share of the profits under the scheme. It will be conrofits under the scheme. It will be con-

Woods Inn will make you moderate rates

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Lite expressed her willingness to give les sons, and her various emotions of gratitude and pleasure, in terms as adequate as a certain choking sensation in her throat would permit. Miss Ford having added a few tender and tactful words, for she felt the sor-No more tears fell upon Joey's stocking.

Rager hopes and plans had sprung suddenly into life, and sorrow and sprung suddenly for the ground is in him, yet the power. into life, and sorrow made room for them, as she could afford to do, her place being her she could afford to do, her place being her own forever. The door against which Lite had been beating so long with impotent hands had swung wide at last, or it so seem ed that night, and a fair field stretched best of the purple luxury and plush repose; The grime of this bruised hand keeps tender white. fore her. For it was only a chance to work that the girl wanted, to do what she was The hands that never labor, day or night. His foot that only knows the field's rough

capable of doing, and earn her labor's worth. The next day was a glorious one for Joey, for whom the possibilities of the five-and-tencent store had been thoroughly tested. With whips and trumpets galore, and three tin horses—falsely so called, to be sure, but that made no difference—what more could a small boy ask. To see Joey revelling in this wise, and to see Mrs. Hannibal devour this wise, and to see Mrs. Hannibal devour fed.

Sends lordly steps down.

Yes, this vicarious toiler at the plow Gives that fine pallor to my lady's brow. And idle armies with their boom and blare, Flinging their foolish glory on the air—He hides their nakedness, he gives them bed, And by his alms their hungry maws are fed. turkey and cranberry sauce, were sources of joy to Mrs. Loraine and Lite, pure and un- Not his the lurching of an aimless clod. evening at Mrs. Ford's.

which was gathered there, in the society sense. There was a noticeable absence of diamonds and point lace, and other manifestations of magnificence, but there were many interesting looking people, and no absence of brain or culture. Mrs. Ford's companies were the wonder of all who knew her. She had an instinct for bringing people together Will hurl Grey Privilege from the place of had an instinct for bringing people together who would be made happy by meeting one another; a faculty for finding out tired and discouraged men and women who had dis tinctly reached the point of needing social onlivenment. On this particular Christmas night something like this was the make-up of the company. It was not an occasion of "the lame, the halt, and the blind," although Miss Ford was "at home" to these also. There was good music, and Chistmas games, and afterwards the charades and tableaux

of which Miss Ford had spoken. Mr. Strong and half a dozon other '91 fellows, with as many bright girls, had these in charge and Lite Gilbert was promptly drawn into the inner circle. It was many months since the girl had had such a frolic. Of course it did her good to the tips of her nonsense, the gay laughter and fun which and centre. By common consent she took the part of Cinderella in the tableau which | knows he can't never see his own." dress which was yet somehow, vastly becom | perience. ing, sitting on a three legged stool; and there before her holding up a glass slipper, an trying his best not to look like a clerk in a

The scene was greeted with much ap plause and an outburst of merry laughing was caused by Joey, who called reprovingly

from his mothers lap—
"Aunt Lite, fwy don' 'oo mend 'oo dess?" fously together, leaving a hiatus of several | a brindle cow.' " feet at the side, and being pulled apart again, gardless of deficiencies in his costume which hes been designed only for a side view. "How do you dare, Mrs. Ford," asked a dowager friend who sat beside that lady, "to able to determine.

introduce your nephew to such a charmingly pretty girl? I should think he would find "And what if he does, my dear," was the reply. "She is as good, I fully believe, as

than to fall in love with such a giri?" young heart was the latest and best gift which Christmas day had brought to "a Christmas

Strict Cleanliness is Necessary. The report of the Commissioner of Agriculture and Dairying says: The udder, the flanks and the belly of the cow should be brushed clean and then rubbed with a dampened or wet cloth, before milking. That taken in. There is nothing in the air of an ordinary cow stable which by getting into the milk can improve it. Therefore the less contact the milk has with that the better. There is no natural volatile odor from milk which makes it unsuitable for butter-making, unless the cow has been fed on some food unsuitable in that respect, such as turnips; and aeration will remove only a very unimportant part of that. The so-called cow smell of pure clean milk becomes a delicious fragrance, whereas the cowey smell which comes from stable filthiness, manure and other things is abomin

A Good Advice.

cipal methods have been prevalent many citizens have been billed twice for the How are your ma and pa?" same taxes, and in all cases where they could not show the receipts they have had to pay the second time. The London Advertiser clothes the second time because he could not When the Fraser private bank went to was compelled to pay a note for \$100 three cases. The person who does not preserve

Rough Treatment. It is rough work that polishes, says Dr. Guthrie. Look at the pebbles on the shore! Far inland, where some arm of the sea thrusts itself deep into the bosom of the land, and expanding into a salt look, lies girdled by the mountains, sheltered from the storms and expanding into a salt lock, lies girdled by the mountains, sheltered from the storms that agi ste the deep, the pebbles on the beach are rough, not beautiful; angular not rounded. It is where long, white lines of breakets roar and the shingle is rolled thout the atran i, that its pebbles are rounded and pollshed As in nature, as in art, so in grace—it is rough treatment that gives souls, as well as stones, the luster. The more the diamond is cut the more it sparkles, and in what seems hard dealing, there God has no end in view but to perfect his people.

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

The Sower. (Written after seeing Millet's Great Paint with this title.) Soon will the lonesome cricket by the stone Begin to hush the night, and lightly blown Field fragrance will fill the fading blue— Old furrow scents that ancient Eden knew— Soon in the upper twilight will be heard The winging whisper of a homing bird.

row of the little scene into which she had en-tered, bade them good night and went on her Coming with Hero step, with rhythmic way to make some other people happy. That was her way of keeping Christmas Eve.

The next day was a glorious one for Joey, Sends lordly steps down echoing corridors.

iefiled; but the crown of the day was the vening at Mrs. Ford's.

It was not exactly a brilliant company which was gathered there, in the society

Not his the lurching of an almiess clod.

For with the august gesture of a god—
A gesture that is question and command—
He hurls the bread of nations from his hand;
And in the passion of the gesture flings His fierce resentment in the face of kings.

This is the Earth god of the latter day, Treading with solemn joy the upward way; Strong to make kind the grudging ground,

This is the World-will climbing to its goal of the unquestionable Soul—
of the unquestionable Soul—
The strong inevitable steps that make Unreason tremble and tradition shake.
Democracy whose sure insurgent stride
Jars kingdoms to their ultimate stone of pride.

Harry Saunders' Christmas Dinner.

BY DELLA M. HARRIS. "Well, ma, how many brothers an' siste of the church an' blood relations have you asked here tomorrow? There ain't been a Christmas passed all these forty years we've been married that this house ain't been swarmin' with church members or some of your folks; there ain't none of my side of the went on continously behind the scenes, and of which she and Strong became the soul makes a feller feel sort o' blue when he sees

closed that charade. The scene choosen was that in which the Prince fits the slipper on itself over Samuel Cruikshank's face as he Cinderella's foot. There were the Haughty said this would have twanged the sympathet Sisters, with elevated noses; there was the | ic heartstrings of one less used to these fair-haired Ash-maiden in a ragged calico "spells" than his wife of forty years ex-

"Now, pa," Mrs. Cruikshank spoke up an untruth. was Strong '91, gorgeous to see in a plumed | briskly, "I don't believe a livin' soul enhat and his cousin's plush wrap, kneeling joyed their Christmas more than you did brother John made yourselves sick eatin

The diplomacy of the little woman was failure this time, for her husband's face did

not brighten. "John is the settest man in politics I even see," he remarked. "As the feller says, Upon this the curtains were rushed fur- 'You can't reason with him more than with

Mrs. Cruikshank smiled at this uncomplithe Prince was discovered leading Cinder | mentary remark. Years ago she had come ella gallantly forward by the hand, all re- | to the conclusion that it wasn't any use to quarrel with pa; he'd have his say in spite everything. Just who this other feller was that he quoted so often, his wife was never That evening after the worthy farmer had

retired, Mrs. Cruikshank and Dot sat down to talk over a surprise they had in store for Dorothy Dare was a niece of Mrs. Cruikpretty. What can the boy do better | shank's. Her parents were dead, and she

spent her holidays and vacations with her And strange enough, this was percisely the conclusion reached that evening by Strong the equal delight and torment of her uncle. the equal delight and torment of her uncle. conclusion reached that evening by Strong | the equal delight and torment of her uncle. He had taken it upon himself to train the say that "the new strange happiness in her say that "the new strange happiness in her "Ma is so easy with Dot," he would say, "that if I didn't take her in hand 'she'd run right over us,' as the feller says." So Uncle Sammy scolded and advised, and

bonds the spirited girl.

"Less see," Mrs. Cruikshank said reflection of the spirited with the spirited said reflection.

"Harry Saunders. You can tell your Uncle Sammy that you've got to go over to Ransom for something for dinner. That's the truth, you know; I've other things from the skin and hair of the cow into the milking pail. There is need for as much cleanliness as can be practised and attained. There is no benefit from the aeration of milk in the stable during the winter. By the aeration of milk, either or both of two results are effected. A little of the odor, or cause of the odor in of the odor, or cause of the odor in she can't get here till plump dinner time. I

> the world how backward they acted about and 'eat, drink and be merry,' as the feller comin'. He'll be awful glad to see her." "I don't know whether he will or not, dinner is getting colder every minute." Aunt Mary. You never know how he will take anything, as the feller says." Mrs. Cruikshank was obliged to laugh in

spite of her scruples. Doc was a born im-"I don't expect you'll have any trouble at Ransom.

ly looking woman steps off the train I will approach her, bow low, kiss her jewelled hand and say, 'Miss Genevieve Saunders, Samuel Cruikshank's sister Susan's daughter from York State, I believe. I am Doro Keep your receipts. In Ottawa, where thy Dare, Samuel Cruikshank's wife's sister Eliza's youngest daughter, at your service.

The next morning Bess was hitched to the old-fashioned, high-boxed carriage. Dot clambered in by way of the wheel, ignoring says that it knows of a young man in that city who recently had to pay for a suit of off, and Dot knew the animal would not slacken her speed until Ransom was reached.

pieces in Kingston, an honest working man eyes. As the old buggy rattled along she amused herself by striking at the nuts that his side of the house. He was in the habit And there were a number of similar still hung on the hickory and walnut trees, of expressing himself freely on all occasions.

The person who does not preserve or at the dead leaves that refused to desert 'Thon I shall have the pleasure of walkreceipts for the statutory time is at the mer-cy of the careless bookeeper. the tree that had given them nourishment. Ransom was reached too soon. Dot hitch-

Ransom was reached too soon. Dot hitched Bess, and went over to the little station. The train rushed in, snorted and puffed, then sped on again, as if anxious to get away from this dreary place. Only three passengers alighted, a man and his wife whom Dot knew, and a bored-looking young man, dressed after the latest fashion. He saun- pleaded. tered up to the ticket agent, and Dot heard

him inquire,—
"Whereabouts in these regions does Sam-"Cruikshank? He lives five miles out in

me. Is there such a thing as a livery rig in over bein' mad; the idear of her gettin' mad Dot came forward

u may ride with me." this pretty girl.

"Thank you," he said politely raising his | hold spite no way." at. "You are very kind. I am Harry Saunders. My uncle expected my sister, but she was ill, and unable to come, and insisted n my coming in her stead. It was such a arose. pore-er-I mean I couldn't see how I could get away. Do you live near Uncle Cruik. will, you will. 'There's no fool like an old ahank's?"

"How is uncle?" "About the same."

"And Aunt Cruikshank, his good wife?" " Better." They reached the carriage, which looked ery dilapidated indeed with the elegant Harry Saunders standing beside it. Dot unied the horse and clambered into the vehicle with an alacrity that surprised the young

"Do you enjoy driving?" he asked.

He wondered who this bright looking girl was. She did not seem inclined to gratify his curiosity, for her answers were studious the blood away, but could find no wound. y enigmatic.

ed. I have often wished that I could say with Whittier, 'I was once a barefoot boy.' eathers and laughed.

"Country life is the ideal life," he remark-

temptingly above her head. Hved near uncle's part of the time!" Harry Saunders asked, growing bolder. He had an Dot would have impression that she had come to the station | Harry intercepted her.

"I mean that I am not a fixture," she replied, delighted that she could torment him. start of you. Besides Uncle Cruikshank "Perhaps you are not aware that I know | might break his neck next time. I'm awust who you are. You are Samuel Cruik- fully hungry. Will you give me the exshank's daughter, and my cousin," Harry | treme honor of escorting you to our Aunt ventured, striking out into deep water. He | Mary's Christmas dinner? After I have par went farther. She looked so wicked, and taken of the bounties there spread, I will withal so charming, that, there being no like the knight errant of yore, fall on my houses near, he kissed her. Why not, she knees and my lady's pardon. I am afraid if was his cousin. And if she wasn't it was a I did so in my present state of famished mistake. He could apologize and be forgiv- weakness, I should be unable to rise.' en. He really couldn't help it.

later he discovered that he had made a griev- girl, taking the gallant young man's arm ous error. The girl threw her head back proudly, hit the horse sharply with the was the best dinner he had ever eaten in his whip, and when, a moment afterward, they life, or ever expected to. He did not find drove up to the farmhouse, she leaped from this visit such a bore after all. He found the buggy and flew past her astonished uncle | the rebellious Dot a very agreeable compan into the house. "Don't ask me to eat dinner with him,"

cimen of his side of the house. "I-I don't know," his wife faltered, for she felt that this reply might be classed as

"Have you called her?" " No."

ou hand things around the table.' "I don't think she'll come, pa. " Why not?". "I don't know." 'I do, Uncle Cruikshank. She's argry with me, and has reason to be, as I can see now that I know who she is." Then Harry Saunders, evidently much

hagrined, told, without excusing himself, the episode. "Well, well, well!" ejaculated the Uncle. "As the feller says, 'What'll they do next?' Dot is terribly set in her way. To tell the truth, my boy, I can't blame you much. That girl's mighty pretty, but she's fiery,

· Let me write her a note of apology,' said the young man. The turkey and vegetables were getting cold, but no one thought of touching them Soon Aunt Mary carried to her niece the following note:

DEAR DOROTHY DARE, -Dare I so far inmy way out. Will you not turn on the electric lights of your forgiveness, and help me? I will not again insist on relationship, although your Aunt Mary is my Aunt Mary too. I positively refuse to touch the delicious looking turkey until I am forgiven, though, with heels in the air, he urges me never dreamed that the quiet influence of his wife was the only check that held within bonds the spirited girl.

never dreamed that the quiet influence of to come on. If you do not appear I shall take the next train for home, dinnerless, and tell all my friends to beware of Michigan

Back came the unsatisfactory answer: MR HARRY SAUNDERS; SIR,—This morning I was very happy and care free, though I do no think I realized it then. Now I aminimum to the convergence of the convergence of

the milk from volatile oils, is taken out, wouldn't have your Uncle Sammy know for Now, Harry, if she won't come, sit down says. Women are tryin' critters, and the 'Oh, I couldn't think of it, uncle! If this doesn't bring her I must start for home.' While the note was being prepared Aunt Mary conveyed the food to the kitchen oven, and Uncle Sammy kept mumbling,-

'Pair of fools! A pretty pair of fools! findin' her. There ain't many folks get off Wonder if they think we're goin' to start a post office right here in this house for them "Not a bit. I've decided from her letters just how she's going to look. When a state-dead carnest when I say that if, in fifteen dead carnest when I say that it, in Inteen minutes, you do not make your appearance, and give me an opportunity to fall on my knees and humbly ask your pardon, I am bound for New York immediately.

Yours in determination,

Happy Sannness' HARRY SAUNDERS.

'Is she coming?' the young man asked eagerly when the aunt appeared without an 'I'm afraid not. Dot's a queer girl."

Then, Uncle Cruikshank, I'm afraid I'll have to trouble you to take me to the sta-I'll never do it!' he cried excitedly. 'I'll slacken her speed until Ransom was reached.

"I'll have dinner ready by the time you house drove my side of the house out of the ceipt which had been given him by a tailor who did not keep his books with care.

When the Fraser private bank went to house. She's only a silly girl, and nothing The enraged uncle was unaware that he was saying very uncomplimentary things of

ing,' Harry said calmly. 'No, nor you won't walk, either. You're going to stay right here.' 'I'm sorry to displease you, uncle, but am a man of my word. If Miss Dare does make her appearance in fifteen minutes, shall make myself scarce.'

'Go and talk to her, ma,' the und 'I have, and she said she wouldn't come if 'twas to a funeral.'

He tore up-stairs, and they heard him storm, then drop his voice to a coaxing tour. "Hang it!" grumbled the young man.
"Mother said he'd surely be here to meet
me. Is there such a thing as a time.

"I am going out that way," said she "and a mite mad any more, but she's cried till her eyes are so red that she wouldn't have you The young man's face brightened. He did | see her for a farm. So, ma, get on your t dislike the idea of riding five miles with | ner, and Dot'll be all right, bimeby. She'll be as chirk as a cricken by night. Dot can't

'No, Uncle, I shall do exactly as I said.' For five minutes Samuel Cruikshank looked like a vanquished general. Then he 'Well,' he said slowly, 'I suppose if you

fool,' as the feller says. I guess he's about "Part of the time," was Dot's evasive an- right. So I'll hitch up to please a young Harry Saunders said afterwards that he would take his oath that there was a twinkle

in Uncle Cruikshank's eyes as he said thi

He refused the young man's assistance. 'No, I won't have you along," he insisted 'My horse and city folks don't hitch.' Harry had bidden his aunt good by, an was already in the lofty old carriage. While Uncle Sammy was climbing in, his foot slipped and he fell heavily to the ground. His moaning was piteous to hear the aid of Dot, who had witnessed the whole scene through a chink in the curtain, they carried him into the house. They washed

Suddenly he stopped groaning and raised himself on his elbow. 'Don't get scared, ma, I ain't hurt a mite, he said. 'That blood is from the liver of Dot looked down at his shining patent | that hog that we killed the other day. I found it in the barn, and it has helped me To the young man's delight she laid aside out wonderfully. I couldn't bear to see her reserve, and began to chat quite freely. these two young mules a starvin' themselves She even so far forgot herself as to arise and to death when there was a Christmas dinner strike at a cluster of hickory nuts that hung spoilin' in the oven. I'm awfully sorry I scared you most to death, but I couldn't "What did you mean when you said you think of any other way. I never could think

Dot would have run upstairs again, bu 'No, Miss Dorothy Dare,' he said, plant ing himself against the door. 'I've got the

'And I fear you will not be able to do so So reasoned Harry Saunders. A moment after you have partaken,' said the naughty Harry Saunders always declared that that

'They're gettin' mighty spoony,' the uncle makes a feller feel sort o' blue when he sees other folks enjoyin' their kith an' kin, an' he knows he can't page see himagen."

was the mysterious remark that greeted remarked one day. 'I don't expect Dot would fly in such a fit of sulks if Harry kitchen and disappeared.

"Where's Doi?" inquired Samuel Cruik
got to say is, as the feller says, 'I pity them if should try the same thing again. All I' shank, as with beaming face he sat down to they should ever get married.' They're both eat the Christmas dinner with this fine spe- as set as Gibraltar, an' I can't always b with 'em to fix things up.'

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The Bousehold

The Guest that Imposes Upon One. into our neighbourhood. But for years our motto has been, "There is always room for ey which never came and return to us to stay overnight and have breakfast. In that way he saved 75 cents on each visit and thus was enabled to go on dunning the man. After a time it occured to us that we were poorer each time because of Bobbie's oft repeated to the process of visits, and one day I said to Daniel Webster,

I don't know how the remark struck Dan- as many times utterly failed. iel, but it seemed to me that I had had a rev elation. On Bobby's next visit it chanced found her trying to amuse her little four-yearthat I was sick. I called Daniel aside and old brother. After greeting Nettie, he took night, you can wait upon him yourself. I assailed him with questions:

Bobby came in prepared to stay, as usual. | night?" After talking awhile he said. "Well I must be going." That was the customary hint we recieved to invite Bobby to stay. I gave Presently Bobby said again. "Well it is time I was going," and a little later, "Guess it will be pretty dark travelling tonight " There was not a word from Daniel or myself, and finally he took his departure. We have ever seen him since. Some might call that inhospitable of us. I call it self preserv

Bobby was only one of many who had been y cared for us or we for them. One day I heard some woman talking against another

"Why," I said, "you go there so often I supposed you thought her very nice."
"Oh, she's only a common German woman, but she is a fine cook, and she does get up the loveliest meals!" They said it without a sign of sham, and I thought: "Wonder how common you think I am? Guess I'll you hang the fire?" 11 06 a.m | test you. "They had come for dinner that 1.17 p.m day, and what do you suppose I served. Plenty of good bread and butter, potatoes and fried salt pork and tea. That was all. there was not a ghost of a dessert to be seen. not one of those women has visited me since.

But we have friends who come when they find it convenient and who do not care a penny what they have to eat so long as we an have a good time together. They take what is put before them and insist that I shall not go to any trouble which will deprive them of my companionship. They are cookies, and I'll ask Nettie," laughed Fred, friends who love us for what we are, not for his tongue loosed at last, and he made such what we give them, and we feel that they good use of it that Nettie said she would

ation" it has occurred to me that we women | crying for the moon .-- Brown are very frequently burdened with uninvit ed guests whom we do not want simply be cause we are to weak too defend ourselvs. and I can see how that such weakness is not

exactly honest .- Lucinda Webster in House don. His career was intimately connected Cow's Milk For Babies.

Annie K Welliver, writes to practical farer. A few months ago a little boy came | Colonel Caverley in "Patience." He writes: o bless our home, and it is in behalf of the little ones I write these lines. He seemed healthy and bright upon his arrival, but I and have him 'try my voice.' On my arrival, greatly fear he would not have been with us | twenty minutes before time, I was ushered We had always supposed the "artificial foods" into an elegantly furnished room. Mr. Carte was not there, but seated at a piano, humof great advantage in raising a baby with the ming a plaintive melody, was a man little ttle. One brand was tried, and a second, older than myself, a plump, rosy-cheeked hoping it would be better adapted to his fellow, with black hair, side whiskers and needs, but all in vain. He was a subject of mustache and dark brown eyes twinkling

colic in the worst form, as we thought, but with kindliness and good nature. He stopped we have reason to beleive it was largely due singing when I entered and asked me if I to the "food." At the age of six weeks came | wanted to see Mr. Carte. this advice from a friend of the sick and suffering, urging us to rear him on cow's I replied, a little proudly. milk. "Allow the milk to stand three or four hours, remove the cream, add a little sugar; and you have almost a perfect substi- sake, that you are in good voice.' And he tute for mother's milk." One can soon learn turned again to the piano with a pleasant now much water to add so it can be digest little laugh.

ed always hungry, and his face gave evidence of great suffering. The change was a most ratifying one so all, and it pains me to think now he suffered through our treatment, which was meant for his good but proved a hindrance to his happiness and growth. He has grown rapidly since we made the abrupaly: hange, and his flesh is so hard, one is tempt ed to pinch him-almost. Do you wond we are strongly in favor of this method?

There are those who are greatly pleased with these foods after a trial, and I do not wish o argue with such; but should these lines fall into the hands of anyone who has had a like experience, let me urge her to investigate. It may save the life of one most precious -Forget me not is easily cultivated and is one of the prettiest plants for a window | better in my life. But I felt like an awful garden. It is half-squatic and will grow in ases of water as well as in pots of earth. of my second song, Mr. Carte stalked into Secure a few cuttings, root them either in the room, saying : lamp moss or in water, then fill the vase or pot with the young plants, which will grow rapidly, the flowering shoots and branch lets bursting forth, fairy fashion, before one ealizes it is time to appear. A shady window is the best place for these flowers and they are more ornamental than the daintiest Dresden ever painted by artistic fingers. When the plants begin to show signs of fad

vase or basket. Hyacinth glasses make good for-get-me not receptacles, the bare flowerets ering over the sides of the glass in charming fashion. The glass can be hung in the window-an east window preferably mistaking the object of the crowd, came -and makes an .enchanting bit of swinging "A' say, sir, did they find it?" -Raw beef sandwiches are very whole " Find what ?" ome. Scrape the raw beef, spread it be

on a toaster and hold them over the coals until well heated. Serve them hot.

ween thin slices of white bread, sprinkle

with salt and pepper. Place the sandwiche

to new plants by putting them into a fresh

6 % Grove

Maker' Carne

Santa Claus is Snubbed. (Sara J. Burke, in "The Independent." Grandpa looked at his fine, new chair,
On the twenty sixth of December,
Saying: "Santa Claus is so good to me!
He never fails to remember;
But my old arm chair is the one for me;"
(And he settled himself in it nicely)
"I hope he won't mind if I cling to it;
For it fits my back precisely."

night; But he slipped his feet in the old ones. And when dear little Marjory's bed-time

He is a young able bodied man, with no one enough in other things, in love he was timidbut himself to support. He is imposing upon ity itself. He adored Nettie and more than twenty times he had tried to tell her so, and

said: "If you invite Bobby to stay here to- Horace up in his arms, who immediately "Mr. Dallis, what makes it so light to-"Why, the moon is full." "What is it full of?"

"Well," laughed Fred, "that's a poser; reen cheese, I believe." "Is it the new moon that is full?" "Yes, it is the new moon that has go "What was the matter with the old moon!

Was it all bwoked up? "Mr. Dallis, I would like a moon." "Would you? Well, wait till you grow oig and then you can have a honey-moon. "Oh, my, is a honey moon full of honey?"

"And do you have to get all bwoked up get one?' "Yes," laughed Fred, "you have to get all broke up before you want one. "Have you got one?" " No. "Tommy said you was all bwoked up on

"Horrie," said Nettie, desperately, "run away and ask Mary for a cookie." "All yight, I'll get one pretty soon. Say, Mr. Dallis, didn't the fire burn you when you hunged it?" "Yes, pretty badly."

"And don't you want a honey moon?" "Yes, if I can get some one to help me "Nettie will help you if you ask her; she always helps every one. "All right, Horrie, you run and eat your cookies, and I'll ask Nettie," laughed Fred,

A Story of Sir Arthur Sullivan. Sir Arthur Sullivan, the famous British omposer, died suddenly recently in Lon-

with that of his collaborator in comic opera, Mr. W. S. Gilbert. Of Sir Arthur many anecdotes are told. In 1881, Mr. Browne was engaged to sing "I had been told to go to Mr. D'Oyly Carte's office. . . to meet Mr. Sullivan

"'I have come to sing to Mr. Sullivan "'Really!' he said, elevating his bushy eyebrows. 'Well, I hope, for your own

"Sudden fear of failure made my heart We tried this method at once, and what sink. 'Have you ever sung before him?' I wonderful change! The second day his ex asked, a little huskily, for the thought of the pression was one of contentment, and after feeding, was satisfied; while before he seem sensation in my throat, and I was mentally esolving to make an excuse and an appointment for the following day. "'Oh! yes. He's heard me sing,' chuckled the provoking young man at the piano,

humping out an amazing sequence of chords. Then he suddenly wheeled around and said vice. Sing a song or two now to get your voice into trim and see what sort of form companiments for you. Come along. ' Taking the roll from my hand he select ed Pinsuri's 'Bedouin Love Song' and Arditi's 'Stirrup Cup.' I felt no nervousness while singing to this stranger, only a little annoyance that he 'vamped' or glossed over the more difficult part of the accompani o the first song. I probably never sang

" Hello, Sullivan! 'Fraid I'm a little late. This is Mr. Browne, the young man I wanted you to hear. What do you think of poser, laughing; and, rising from the plano, he extended his little fat hand to me. 'I'm glad to meet you, Mr. Browne, he continued. 'You have a nice voice, but you must let me

show you how to make the break half a note

old plants may be pulled to pieces, and the higher. I think you will find it to your advantage. -When Lord Salisbury went to Belfast some years ago a large crowd had, of course, his lordship. A country man, apparently ushing up and breathlessly asked a man or

> "My halfcrown. I dropped it when I vas comin' off the train this mornin'. -The celebrated soprano was in the middle of her solo when little Johnny said to his ther, referring to the conductor of the

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mother; "keep quiet."
"Weil, then, what is she hollerin' so for?" —She—When are you going to give me the money to buy that new dress?

He—Next week.

"That's what you said last week."

"Yes, and that's what I say now and am going to say next week. I ain't the kind of a man who says one thing one week and another thing next week."