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### SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 25, 1878.

NO. 52.

We Meet on Christmas-Day,

The amber sky is glowing.
The leafless brandynes sway.
The dying breezes whisper,
'A year has passed away.'
Farewell to sapphire splendor
Of summer-tinted skies,
And scented winds' low whispers,
And brading flowers' replies.

I hear the joy bells ringing—
So near, so far away—
This happy message bringing,
"We meet on Christmas-day."
And though the world be cheerless,
And though the skies be gray,
For me the air is golden
As any summer's day.

Beneath the bronzing branch Our last farewell was said, With golden sunlight glancing
Through leaves of golden red;
Around us all the wonders
Of nature allow decay;
But loud as crashing thunders
Our welcome rings to-day.

Although the year is dying,
To me its death is life,
And end of weary sighing,
And peace to weary strife;
While every rules is thrilling
And bounding to the sway
Of passion, madly ringing,
"We meet on Christmae-Jay.

I know sweet eyes will brighten,
And swiftest blushes burn,
And cusky isshes darken
O'er looks for which I yearn.
Of all glad hearts the gladdest "My love and I who love her Will meet on Christmas-day.

### RISKING HIS LIFE

A STORY OF CHRISTMAS EVE.

"It is cold enough to freeze the hear out of a miser and make the white bear out or a miser and mass the winter over dance for joy," grumbled Tom Orton, as he leeked out of the window upon the snow-cumbered streets. "How I wish I could be at home to-night and take one of you and the babies, Jenny. And I would only for "—

He thought of how much poverty was packing them, and would not sadden the hearts of those he loved by mentioning it.

"Only for what, Tom?" asked his w fe from the bed, where, ill herself, she was taking care of their two sick chil-"Only that they'll be wanting me,

he replied. "You know it is Christma

he replied. "You know it is Christmane e.e., and we've gotten up an extra entert dimment."
"Yes, Tom; and a sorry day for us, n w that I am siek, and the children wanting medicine and"—she would have said "food," but could not bear to his lead.

"so much depends upon you."

"I know," he replied, hastily brushing the moisture from his eyes and a riving to conceal his anxiety; "but J am well and strong, Jenny, and the winter is nearly over, and you'll be well

" But if anything should happy you?" she questioned, with a heavy sigh. "Don't think there is much danger,

he said, repressing a sob as he thought of how desperate would be their situa-tion—of the rent due, the scanty store of provisions, the little of fuel remaining, the more than month of hard winter yet before them, the needs of a family that a poor man learns by the most bit-

"But there is, dear Tom. No one is ever safe living the life you do. There are ad many chances for accident." "Don't fear, I'll take care of myself

won't run any extra risk; and as I have nothing to do in the latter part,

have nothing to do in the latter part, will be home early."

He stepped to the bedside; drew the covers more closely about his wife and children, kiesed them, put more coal in the stove, attended to everything possible for their comfort, and prepared to face the cold and go to his nightly employment. Yet an uncommon spell seemed to chain him. He lingered, fidgeted, glanced uneasily at the clock. "Isn't it time you were off, Tom?" questioned his wife. "You know it is quite late,"

"Isn't it time yon were off, Tom?" questioned his wife. "You know it is quite late."

"Yes, Jemy, but somehow I don't feel like leaving you alone."

"Oh, I am used to staying alone."

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"Yes, yes."

An active, sober man was he, and a skilled performer. He had been trained to the profession from childhood—knew no other, and under ordinary circumstances could essily "keep his head bove water." But the "tenting performer and every place of amusement suffered in consequence. To these things were added sickness, and brave-hearted [as he was he could not suppress a shiver of nxiety as the future stared him in the ace.

"En the suffered was hat as soon as the trembling steeds had been taken charge of by others he was disappeared.

"Who could he have been?" questioned the lady, with still ghastly face and bloodless lips.

"Can't say," answered a policeman, constituting himself spokesman; "but he was a brave fellow, indeed," was the response, "and I weuld give very much to know his name and where he is to be found."

So would the policeman, that something of the glory might attach to himself. But the lady departed homeward without obtaining the desired information, and the sensitiveness of Tom Orton caused him to lose the one opportunity of his life to have risen above iron-handed poverty.

de passed along the narrow street, handed poverty.

"My God!" exclaimed a man, who, bolder than the rest, sprang forward, grappled and would have drawn him away. "You will be killed! instantly

Tom Orton shook him off just as the horses reached him, watched his oppor-tunity, seized upon the harness as they

tunity, seized upon the harness as they were sweeping past, sprang lightly upon the back of the nearest, grasped the reins, and turning to the affrighted woman and screaming children, shouted:

"Keep quiet. I will save you."

And save them he did. Before a block had been traversed the horses were made to realize that he was their master, and a sharp curb cutting deeply into their mouths brought them to a stand-still.

stand-still.

The crowd cheered lustily. The police assisted the woman and children out, and carried them into a neighboring store, and as soon as the former had in a measure recovered her senses, she asked for her preserver, that she might thank and reward him. But he was not to be found. All that could be learned was that as soon as the trembling steeds had been taken charge of by others he had disappeared.

"Who could be have been?"

with tears.

"Tom, dear Tom," said Jenny, as well as she could for her pitiful sobbings, "what will become of us—of the children? We shall all starve and die together."
"Not while we have hands," replied

Not while we have hands," replied his associates, and every heart was touched and every arm nerved to do the utmost toward relief.

They all looked around anxiously for the physician—had supposed he had so companied them. But he was not to be seen, and their grambling became loud

and deep,
"I can bear anything," said Tom

"I can bear anything," said Tom,
"but for you, Jenny, and the children,"
and he entirely broke down.
"And I could curse that doctor for an
unfeeling wretch," blurted out one of
the most passionate. "But it is ever
thus. We give our lives freely to please
the public, and when anything happens
they care nothing for us."

Tom Orton groaned heavily. The
sound awoke his little girl. She raised
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sound awoke his little girl. She raised up in bed, strained her eyes, clapped her tiny hands, and shouted in true childish glee and wonder:

"Mamma! Papa! See—an angel!'
All eyes were turned in the direction she pointed, and in the doorway stood a beautiful woman, leaning upon the arm of the physician!

Yes, an angel had come to them. Tom Orton had risked his life to save that of the daughter of Doctor Armitage and his grandchildren, and the merest chance had given them the knowledge who it was.

But never was an equestrian feat better rewarded, and never a more charitable angel appeared upon earth, even upon the day when alike from hill-top and valley is proclaimed: "Peace upon earth and good will to men."

Since 1848 they were thirty-seve tempts against the lives of rulers and

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 25, 1878.

Minorph more presentation conce-passed and the state of the control of all control of the c

ment the wounded member soon healed, but with the upper and lower lids fast-ened to the sight of the eye. To remedy this difficulty Dr. Van Duyn separated the unduly joined membranes with a knife, thereby necessarily removing a part of the conjunctive of the eye. In the anticipation of this loss the doctor had a rabbit in readiness under the influence of ether, and at this stage of the operation took a piece of the conjunctive from one of the insensible animal's eyes and immediately placed it upon that of the injured man, where it speedily adhered and now has become a part of the human eye. ily adhered and not of the human eye.

· A French fashion letter in 1790 mentions two hundred styles of bonnets,

neglected then, no matter what their lot at other seasons. The out-door poor of every parish are virited with the baskets of every parish are virited with the baskets of every parish are virited with the baskets of the self-virity, arbitrarily termed a "tea and treat," at which all poor people may come and sit down who will, is spread in Wesleyan chapels and like places. The Wesleyans do not adorn their places of worthip with flowers and evergreens, but they spread these tables for the poor with most liberal hend. Whatever meats are left ovar, after all have eaten who will, as given in baskets to those who gak for the matter of religion—enough that you are hungry; it is the Christmas day; est and be filled. So, seven hundred people at a Christmas dinner—for such if was—at the Wesleyan chapel near my home in Cardiff last Christmas, . In the mining town of Merthyr Tyfdil they give a Christmas dinner to the poor, which is perhaps the best patronized in Wafes. For seventeen years past, the restor of Morthyr tells me, they have never dineafewer than two thousand people at their Christmas table.

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packs of fox-hounds in Great Britain, 141 of which are maintained in England and Wales, aggregating 13,200 dogs. The largest pack is the Duke of Beaufort's, comprising 156 hounds,

me discovery or the application. Almost always more than one claimant appears, and frequently several make good their claims to the honor of having and independently

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What the Afshanistan Struggle ia. for India under Mr. Gladstone's Govern- Sioux who arrived at the camp of the round, and this morning ushered in Christmas to have the sentence commuted, by the ed. ment, has attacked the position of Bord Cranbrook in his recent despatch defend- they had left 500 ledges on Powder River. has charms, which do not attach to any other ing the present policy of the Ministers to who intend crossing the Missouri River as season—it comes with kindly greetings the ward the Ameer of Afghanistan; and from soon as it freezes. These Indians expect the two papers, and from suggestions of ed to reach British territory in about thir- old by inspired men: Sir Henry Rawlinson put forth in the Aine. ty days. teenth Century, a tolerable idea of the dincan be obtained. The present Government The St. Andrews Standard. insists that the hostility of Shere Ali was in connection with Russian advances in Central Asia, and with the English rofusal in part-to-protect bim against them. The Duke of Argyll states that the discontent A MERRY CHRISTIALS

of the Ameer had no such origin. His
findamental grievance, stated to Lord
Mays in the conference at Umballa in
1869, was the one sided character of the
Treaty of 1865. Although his father had
pledged himself to an offensive and defenmost we can enjoy is a fond recollection of
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amount of the Ameer had no such origin. His
May they have happy family re-unions,
with lots of good cheer. Alas for ourselves,
out of a large family, most of whom are in
distant lands, while others are hundreds of
miles away, with a solitary exception—the
most we can enjoy is a fond recollection of
and how many there are at this time who sive relationship to India. the latter was not ple lged to any corresponding obliga-tion. All that the Indian Government was to de was to respect the territories of Af. ghanistan and never to interfere therein at this festive season. This "dry friendship," as Shere Ali expressed it, was the great grievance arged by him in 1869, and what he wanted was English influence to support him on the throne. Lord Mayo refused the Ameer's Forty fifth volume of the STANDARD, which

country was divided into two parties, those ed in the political sky for a time, and then for him and those for his powerful son, Lord Mayo rather unwisely, it would seem, has kept on in its humble way, and or military in the Dominion. The subject conversed with Sir Hugh Allen—the dis-Shere Ali a pretext to renew his demand many discouragements and changes. for an offensive and defensive treaty, and So far it has pursued the even tenor of as any imported.

Troops were concentrated on the fron-tiers, bridges were built across the Indus, to a printing office; this did not permit of with over ninety illustrations. The Number and other military precautions made, great- his devoting the time necessary to investirelations with Cabul followed.

things that Russia, as an onset to English Almorgan's interactivity, and to gain in Afgitaniston what activity, and to gain in Afgitaniston what peurile, petty sarcasmindicative of a small of animal life, Mrs. Treat's illustrated paper, Politician, novelist and essayist,—the story of Ants'—a nara- of Mr. Taylor's life properly told mind. England by her offensive conduct had lost, should not have been slow in sending a mission to Cabul, and by intrigue to have captured the Armeer's good wishes. From with justice, in becoming terms, and have endeavored to do so captured the Armeer's good wishes. From with justice, in becoming terms, and have eight beautiful engravings. Agricultural readthis point the history is plain. England been slow to give offence, by making reck ers will find Colonel Waring's illustrated paper also sent a mission, and on being refused less statements or exposing the idiosyncra on the last meeting of the "Royal Agricultural" Europe. He travelled on foot two years,

increase of atrocious murders in Switzer- we should not, it has been our happy let poetesses." Both literary and musical readers land, the Council of State have agreed to to have passed through 1878, without will be inferested in the curious information discuss the resteration of capital punish- injury to any one, and with good feelings given in the paper on Rousseau respecting his ment, which would require a revision of to all. We conclude our brief leader in the Federal Constitution.

learns that the Servians and Montenegrins all shades of politics, A PROSPEROUS AND tions. have concentrated on their respective frontiers, and the Turkish commanders have been ordered to watch their movements. Bolgrade, Dec. 17 .- It is estimated that

over 15,000 Servian troops are still on the re-appointed in office. Mr. Norton is well frontier. The demobilization of the Shaeeding, and that of the militia has been lar for his geniality and kindness.

be fully justified in declaring that the time Nurt, Esq., Collector of Castoms, a gen- was never so good, and interesting as at be fully justified in declaring that the time the most obliging disposition, the present time. The January number is keen, and clear. He could almost imitate John Macdonald will retire on his laurels, ready at all times to afford information on a remarkable one, having an excellent il-John Macdonald will retire on his Jaureis, and one of the best quality and Dr. Tupper assume the helm. For our own part we have been all along expoeting a shuffle of the cards, but have been is a nervous writer and we are pleased to written by the author of "The Gold-Hunt-inclined to think that the mantle of his be in a position to add a distinguished ers." There are many excellent stories, master will devolve on Mr. Tilley.—Star. member of the coaps editorial. We extend poems, engravings, recipes, humorous mat

Poer Mr. Letellier! What will they do festive season. with him! We have heard just enough about his conduct. If he is to be taken to Christmas Goods. - Messre. Odell & task for his alleged arbitrary action, by all Turner, imported within the past week means let preceedings be initiated; but, if many handsome articles for Xmas and not, in mercy to the public, if not to His Honor, let us have a rest, as for months ment is also tastefully decorated. we have had nothing but Letellier, the one THE St. John Globe has issued one side condemning and the other supporting the most unique and hardsome Christmas him. Let us have a little more attention Supplements we have received. The work to affairs that are really pressing. In any in every respect is highly creditable to case, Mr. Letellier can well be allowed to the taste and workmanship of the Globe wait .- Ib.

Chicago, Dec. 16 .- A telegram from Fort The Duke of Argyll, Secretary of State Shaw, Montana, seports that that two

Saint Andrews, Dec. 25, 1878. WE WISH OUR READERS;

> ONE AND ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS

### END OF VOLUME 45.

With he present issue is concluded the demands; and quite properly, too; as it is the oldest paper in the Province, having while our brighter gems are shining in a purer would have bound India to support the been first issued on the 10th September, and better land. Ameer in his internal struggles, right or 1833, and all those years we have struggled on and issued the paper each week, while Internal dissensions followed, and the several which started like meteors, flicher- that, there are natives of the country both Hall, Ottawagand the office of the Montreleaning toward the latter. In 1873 the ad weathered the gale, amid sunshine and is an old one with us, as a few years ago. vance of the Russians upon Khiva gave storms - evil report and good report - we pointed out, that we had men who

Lord Northbrook, while refusing it, did its way, endeavoring to steer clear of the agree to give money and troops in case of political rocks and quicksands, while exan unprovoked attack, provided that in ex- pressing its opinions respectfully and fear ternal relations the Ameer should actualy lessly according to the light, it possessed; by British advice. A continuation of this and while it does not claim to be free from firm lut friendly intercourse with even an error, it never knowingly or intentionally Asiatic ruler would, in the Duke of Argyl's misrepresented any political party. Situa opinion, have saved the present war. As ted as it is, obliged in the nature of things soon, however, as the present Government to take part in all political and social pany. The fire is supposed to have origin treat. came into office, they departed from this questions, it has been the aim of its editor ated from an ash barrel to do so-dispassionately; while he was

Troops were concentrated on the fron- employed in all kinds of work incidental and facility of expression. While giving "Rambles in the South of France ncrease of atrocious murders in Switzer- we should not, it has been our happy let the Federal Constitution.

what some may perhaps suppose a selfish constantinople, Dec. 17—The Porte style, wishing our brother journalists of all shades of politics, A PRROSPEROUS AND string that the Servians and Montenegrins and Montenegrins and Montenegrins.

In 1851 he started on his characteristics, entitled "Home," with illustrations.

A Sunday School Workshop — Expositions of the international Series, with Side Light Topics and Chippen and

RE-APPOINTMENT.—It affords us great Number. pleasure to learn that our friend C. C. Nonron. Esq., Postmaster at Eastport is to be known and much respected here, as well books of the month. The other editorial deandija army corps of 16,000 men is pro- as in Eastport. He is deservedly popumay also mention another gentleman held-The Ottawa Free Press believes itself to ing a high office in the same place, N. B. CARY.—This popular illustrated magazine to both gentlemen our greetings at this

### CHRISTMAS DAY.

Once more the joyous festival has come

"Peace on Earth-Good will towards Men." and no greater pleasure can be experienced than parents and children meeting under the same old roof where they mutually enjoyed so most we can enjoy is a fond recollection of and how many there are at this time who most we can enjoy is a fond recollection of those dear to us, who like many others have had to seek a living in a foreign land, "mid the cold neglect of a stranger race."

The cold neglect of a stranger race."

The living of the living of the living of the living of the living. True, the glorious Festival cannot They too will accept our heart-greetings be what it once was to them, but yet, while the happy re-unions shed a halo of joyousness and affection around the family, the rememberance of "those who have gone before" should not sadden, although it may lessen to some extent the family pleasure. Let us all be thankful for those left us, and prize the jewels we have,

> We agree with the St. John journals, could execute any work required as well

FIRE. AT ST GRORGE. - On the 20th inst. about 7 o'clock, a. m., a fire broke out in Archibald Campbell, at St. George, N. B. burning both buildings to the ground. They were insured for \$600 in the North British and Merchantile Insurance Com-

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for January offers an and other military precautions made, great-his devoting the time necessary to investi-opens with an effectively illustrated paper, by by to the alarm of the Ameer, and when at gation and intelligent discussion of affairs. W. H. Rideing, on Liverpool—"England's Great of teams cross ever the ice bridge. length Shere Ali persisted in holding long, which require study, and a store house of Seaport, S. G. W. Benjamin contributes the land to her word, a suspension of friendly facts in memory, as well as elucidation, first of two profusely illustrated papers, entitled.

It is easy to see from the condition of things that Russia, as an offset to English ambiguity, inuende, and that contemptible, there is for readers interested in the curiosities age of fifty five years. Printer, poet a courteous reception, anapology was asked, the refusal of which brought on war.

Berne, Dec. 17.—In consequence of the ing left many things undone which we should have done, and done others which acrease of atrocious murders in Switzer—

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Edward Everett Hale's fine poem, "The Great Harvest Year," appropriately closes the

The Easy Chair discusses Choate, the mage zine of to-day, the true story, of Paul Revere Ride, etc. The Literary Record is a comprepartments are well sustained.

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tent in the Republic, but not so in the leading citizens of the State are called upon Dominion, where a few days ago, a murd- to devise some plan to meet the emergen-

named Farrell will meet the same fate, five persons in Kearney County, has been although the strongest efforts were made captured at Falls City. Lynching is fear

THE STORM of Saturday night and Sunday, was very severe in the Upper Provinces, where from two to three feet of snow fell, which blocked up the lines of Flour and Apples, P. McLaughlin. At this season there are family re-unions and snow fell, which blocked up the lines of it is peculiarly a home festival, bringing with it travel, and delayed the trains several tender associations, kindly and affectionate hours behind time. Down by the sea, a greetings, charms and influences. The scat-tered members of the family, if it is possible succeeded by frost. Wheels are still in for them to reach the "old home," meet, and are bound together in the links of affection—

wish is father to the thought.

THE Canada Gezette appears in mourn-D.c. to Jan. 29. Volunteer officers are invited to wear mourning.

The Telephone was used between Rideau competent and willing to take charge of al Telegraph Company. His Excellency,

Gevernor until Jan. 16th.

A Winnepeg (Manitoba) dispatch says Sitting Boll's sephew, Elk Spirit Wild writes to the Free Press from Wood Moun'ain that Sitting Bull does not intend raiding across the line.

Failures still continue to ocear in Mon

Forgive your enemies and remember your friends is the excellent advice of a Christmas advertiser.

The St. John river is locked in the em brace of the Ice King, so firmly that load-

DEATH OF BAYARD TAYLOR .- Mr. Bay-

ard Taylor, American Minister at Berlin and in 1849 was a permanent writer on the New York Tribune, the late Horace some layman, such as Mr. Joseph Cook.

A Sunday School Workshop - Expesitions of A Sunday School Workshop - Expessitions of the Light Topic third tour, and travelled over fifty thousand miles in Asia, Africa and Europe after a two years absence. In 1856 he again started, visiting the countries of Northern and Eastern Europe. His great knowledge of Europe made him a most desirable diplomatic agent, and in 1862 he became Secretary of the American Lugar all the really important news about other demonstrations. Petersburg. It is only the present year that he went out as American Minister to Germany. His death is a great loss to literature. As a writer he was sharp,terse, keen, and clear. He could almost imitate

readers.

Omaha, Dec. 16.—In answer to the demands on Governor Garber for aid to restablish order, in the western part of Nestablish order, which we we were not necessarily and the western part of Nestablish order, which we were necessarily and the western part of Nestablish order, which we were necessarily and the western part of Nestablish order. braska, he states he is entirely helpiess. In order to pursue criminals men must be lew Street, Boston, at \$1.50 a year, postpaid, and for sale at all the periodical depets in the country.

"PLAYED OUT."—Criminals in the United
States, such as murderers, and other guifty
of high crimes—say that hanging is
"played out." Porhaps it is, to some extent in the Republic, but not so in the erer was hanged, and in a few days another cy. Richards, the supposed murderer of nice homey go with i ot t.

## Bhip Arws.

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

hours behind time. Down by the sea, a heavy southern gale and rain fall occurred, succeeded by frost. Wheels are still in use, at the sea ports, the ground is almost bare; but in the sountry districts there is fair sleding.

SUMMARY.

The Amoer of Afghanistan has fled to parts unknown, and cable reports state, that General Browne arrived at fellulabet. that General Browne arrived at Jellalabad. England will ere long have control of that country, and the highway to its East-orn Empire will be kept open.

Sir John Macdonald is to retire, and will accept the appointment of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court." We imagine the wish is father that.

Christmas tionds .-- Campbell has just opened a fresh stock of nice articles suitable for presents and family use-such as Toys. ing, for the late Princess Alice. The Boys' Tool Chests, handsome Glass and Chiua Court will go into mourning from the 18th ware, and choice Groc ries, spices, chestnut Buckwheat, an excellent article, and others too numerous to mention. Call and see them.

VISITORS TO ST. ANDREWS can obtain agreeable and pleasant quarters at Kennedy, s listel one of the best houes in the Province. The rooms are large, well ventilated and nicely furthe Governor General and Princess Louise nished, and command a view of beautiful scencenversed with Sir Hugh Allen-the dis.

ery of the surrounding country, diversified by Martin Bergen, a Molly Magnire, who conveniences. The larder is always supplied land and water, and fitted with all modern was to have been executed at Pottsville on with the best from the town and surrounding the 18th, was respited on the 17th by the markets, while every thing in season may be found at the table, with obliging and polite waiters. The location is within a short disance of the Railway, and Steamboat landing and near the bathing places. Connected with the establishment, is a large livery stable. In a word, the house is a favorite resort for men of husiness, and visitors generally. 25 -lyr

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would not give them up, and bit at any one who approached him. The potatoes were so hot that he could not hold them, and was forced to toss them about from one hand to another. When they had slightly cooled he stripped off the jackets with his teeth, and ate the whole of the potato. This incident afforded a clew as to the proper diet for the animal, and from that time he has lived chiefly upon hot food, potatoes begins the stanle. clew as to the proper diet for the animal, and from that time he has lived chiefly upon hot food, potatoes being the staple of his diet. About five P. M. he always has his tea, of which he is very fond. About half a pint of hot tea, well sweetened, is given to him, and he drinks it out of the bottle, according to the keeper's account, never putting down the bottle until the tea is finished. The hottle being hot, he is very cautious as hottle being hot, he is very cautious as a bottle being hot, he is very cautious as a policial of the bottle and the being hot, he is very cautious as a policial of the being hot, he is very cautious as a policial of the being hot, he is very cautious as a policial of the being hot, he is very cautious as a policial of the being hot, he is very cautious as a policial of the being hot, he is very cautious as a policial of the being hot, he is very cautious as a policial of the being hot, he is very cautious as a policial of the being hot, he is very cautious as a policial of the being hot he was a policial of the being hot he at was a policial of the attractive advertisement of J. L. Patten & Co., 47 Barclay Street, New York, who generated he attractive advertisement of J. L. Patten & Co., 47 Barclay Street, New York, who generated he attractive advertisement of J. L. Patten & Co., 47 Barclay Street, New York, who can be attractive advertisement of J. L. Patten & Co., 47 Barclay Street, New York, who call the attractive advertisement of J. L. Patten & Co., 47 Barclay bottle until the tea is ninshed. The bottle being hot, he is very cautious as to the manner in which he takes it, testing it carefully before he trusts himself to hold it. He has a very curious method of holding the bottle, taking the neck in his left-hand, and supporting the bottom of the bottle with the palm of his

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