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A Christmas Carol. There's a song in the air! There's a star in the sky! There's a mother's deep prayer, And a baby's low cry! And the star rains its are while the beautiful sing, For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a king! There's a tumult of joy O'er the wonderful birth, For the Virgin's sweet boy Is the Lord of the earth. Aye! the star rains its fire and the beautiful sing, For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a king In the light of that star Lie the ages impearled; And that song from afar Hasswept over the world. Every hearth is aflame, and the beautiful sing In the homes of the nations that Jesus is king. We rejoice in the light, And we echo the song That comes down through the night From the heavenly throng. Aye! we shout to the lovely evangel they bring.

And we greet in his cradle our Saviour and King. -J. G. Holland.

GOLDEN GOOSF. THE

A CHRISTMAS LEGEND OF THE EARLY DAYS OF NEW YORK.

In the year 1609, two hundred and seventy-two years ago, and eleven years before the Mayflower landed the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, Henry Hudson, an Englishman, in command of the Dutch ship Half-moon, entered the magnificent harbor of New York, and was the first European who navigated the beautiful river now known by his name. The history of his voyage up the river to the present site of Albany is too familiar to repeat it is sufficient to say that his here, and discovery resulted in the Dutch claiming the territory, which they named The growth of the colony in New Amsterdam was not rapid; so who had taken it from the Dutch, hundred people, and speaking eighteen different languages; and now the population is 1.265,000, and all the known tongues of the world are spoken here. The prosperity of New York dates of the Dutch governors. Nicholas hotel now stands. Peter Van a merry Christmas. Arsdale pursued his vocation as a trapnot extend beyond Bowling Green. reciprocated by the lovely girl. was worthy of Wilhelmina's affection.



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who sold him pelts, and among his as he had never heard before. So he victims whom he had swindled most, soon arose with his good wife, and was poor, honest Peter Van Arsdale. Wilhelmina ran and embraced them On the 1st of December, 1650, there and kissed them, and wishing them a was a large account standing between merry Christmas, and said she would Van Terwilleger and Van Vechten, the soon be married, for St. Nicholas had latter being greatly in his debt, as he at last answered her father's prayers, had borrowed an immense amount of and conducting her parents to the gold from him to purchase pelts, and kitchen she pointed to the great, fat he consequently had a large stock on goose lying on the table, completely New Netherlands, and the present site hand, because no ship had been charter- surrounded by immense heaps of glitof New York they called New Am- ed in many weeks to sail for Europe; tering, gold coins, so he had plenty of furs, but no gold. that in 1664, when its name was Van Vechten was also indebted to a dream, while Wilhelmina explained: the water like the gentle thrills of a changed to New York by the English, Peter Van Arsdale and others; and as "I found the goose this morning, with musical chord or the faintest vibramatters were getting hot for him, he St. Nicholas' note, and so I brought tions of a wine-glass when its rim is there was a population of only fifteen faithfully promised that if the other it out here, thankful to have even such merchants would charter no ship, he a gift, and I immediately commenced thereby raise money and liquidate his After I had singed it I placed it on the debts by the new year. Peter Van Arsdale, who was a patient I thrust the knife into it something from the arrival in 1647 of the brave man, was one of the first who said he hard was hit. I made a long incision, and honest Peter Stuyvesant, the last would wait, but he had in the mean and then lifted the goose up to see time determined to call upon the old what strange thing had struck the Among the many Dutchmen who miser on Christmas Eve with furs knife, when out flowed not golden eggs, came from Holland was one Peter enough to enable him to get money but all these heaps of golden coins, and Van Arsdale, a fur trapper, with his sufficient for him to purchase a Christ- so St. Nicholas has answered your wife and a daughter, whose name was mas gift for Wilhelmina and a few prayer; and I'll soon be married." Wilhelmina, fifteen years of age, and things for his good wife. So, when Now, to end this true Christmas pressed the opinion that the sounds instantly acknowledged to be the very the day before Christmas came he made legend, which happened in old New prettiest girl in the settlement. Van up his pack, and then kneeling, he York two hundred and thirty-two Arsdale was an independent and eccen- prayed fervently to St. Nicholas to years ago, it must be told how this tric man, and though poor, was very prosper him and soon send him a goose came to give the shower of gold honest and very religious, and all his dowry present for his daughter; and, for Wilhelmina, and made her the depth of two hundred feet. Another interest seemed centered in the happi- kissing Wilhelmina, whom he request- happy bride of the young Amsterdam ness of Wilhelmina. Soon after his ed to stay at home with her mother, merchant. It happened in this wise: arrival he purchased from Governor and telling the old lady to be of good On that Christmas eve, Jacobus Van bell, which is occasionally heard from Stuvvesant a tract of land lying beyond cheer until his return, he set out with Vechten had succeeded in chartering a the depths of the Mediterranean Sea, is the creek or canal, which is now Canal his pack of furs, assuring them he ship, and had received a large advance street, and erected a substantial log would be back in the morning with in gold on his stock of furs from the nut upon the exact spot where the St. some good news, and they would have old Dutch skipper who commanded the He started down the narrow trail, give the old miser, Andreas Van Terwilper of beavers along the creek and the for there was no Broadway then, and leger, a genuine surprise, and so he shores of the Hudson, assisted by the as he trudged along he alternately bought the biggest goose he could find beautiful Wilhelmina, who was his sang about old Admiral Von Trump, in all New Amsterdam, and when he constant companion, unmolestel by who had swept the seas with his had had it killed and drawn, he stuffed the Indians, who were his only neigh- nautical broom, and praying that St. it full of gold coins, covering the bors, for his hut was far away from Nicholas would not forget about the amount he owed the old money-lender, the fort and the settlement of New dowry. Peter arrived in the settle- and then neatly sewed it up and sent Amsterdam, which in those days did ment which then clustered around it to him with the pretended message ship was anchored at the mouth of the the Battery, just as the tallow dips that it was a gift from St. Nicholas When Peter had accumulated beaver and rush lights were being lighted supposing that when the old fellow pelts enough to pay for the trip, he in the "Beaver Tail Tavern," then discovered the trick he would have a would go down to the settlement with the only resort for the wayfarer in good laugh. The sequel shows there them for sale or traffic for whatever he New Amsterdam. After partaking were surprises all around, and the destood in need. On these trips he was of some crullers and lighting his scendants of Peter Van Arsdale, who generally accompanied by Wilhelmina, long-stemmed pipe, and without wait- live in New York to this day, tell the who had attracted the attention of a ing for supper, he went directly to story of the beautiful ancestress, Wilyoung New Amsterdam merchant, and see the old miser and offered him helmina, and the golden goose, and the who had fallen desperately in love with his furs, telling him he did not wish legend has passed into the truthful her and upon the declaration of his ardor to dispose of them to Van Vechten, Dutch history of New Amsterdam, was delighted to find that it was fully because he could get no money, only the insignia of the Society of St. which he must have that night. Nicholas, instead of being a cock, as Matters had progressed for some The old miser cursed Van Vechten time between the young lovers, when bitterly, and said if he did not pay Nicholas hotel, should be a big, fat-Peter Van Arsdale was informed of him the money he owed him soon, Golden Goose. the affair, and instead of raving, as he would be ruined, and then driving some fathers would have done, he took a hard bargain with Peter Van Arsa very sensible Dutch view of the case. dale, he told him he was going to and finding that the young merchant | surprise him by making him a present. This announcement almost took and that they really loved each other, the breath from the trapper, and this them. A writer in Golden Days thus he consented to their betrothal; but he is the way it came about: The old explains the story of the "four and was compelled to postpone the mar- money-lender said he had sent to twenty blackbirds." The birds are the riage for an indefinite time, for the rea- Jacobus Van Vechten that very twenty-four hours. The bottom of the son that under the old Dutch laws no morning for his money for the last pie is the earth, and the top crust the

A PAPER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE.

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QUEER FISH.

Members of the Finny Tribe with

Language. A writer in the Philadelphia Times, writing of his experiences among the fishermen of Marblehead, says: "Among the fishes here that utter sounds are the dogfish, the cunner, angler, etc. The former, as might be expected, utters a short bark, someluck that after purchasing some stuff thing like that of a dog. In all about fifty fishes are known that have a language. Our skipper informs us that when he was 'a-whalin'' he has heard whales cry out, and that blackfish utter a strange sound is a common belief mammals it might be expected. It is difficult to determine how the sound is made. In some it is due to the action of the pneumatic duct and swimminginvoluntarily by the lips or the pharyngeal or intermaxillary bones. In the curious trigla that one of the party Wilhelmina," and with a merry twinkle are noted "talkers,' the sounds are pro--their noise having been heard two

"That fishes uttered sounds was well known to the ancients. Aristotle mentions a fish by the name of choiros, or pig, as inhabiting the River Clitor, in the Mediterranean, and as being one of the fishes that have the power of emitting sounds. On a visit to Battecarla, on the north coast of Ceylon, Sir Emerson Tennent heard wonderful tales of musical sounds that were alleged to issue from the bottom of the lake, and on the lake, in a boat, on a calm night, he distinctly heard, he Besides owing the old money-lender, wonderment at the sight, as though in says, the sounds. They came up from rubbed by a wet finger. It was not one sustained pote, but a multitude of would do so by Christmas himself, and to prepare it for our Christmas dinner. tiny sounds, each clear and distinct in itself. In the days of old Rome eels were believed to talk, and the Emperor Augustus professed to understand their language. The loudest sounds are made by the pagonias, or drum-fish, and the prionotus, called the pig-fish dustry has extended. on the Jersey coast, because of the loud croaks it gives utterance to when drawn to the shore in nets. Professor Baird, who investigated this, has excame from the belly of the fish. The maigre makes a strange, cooing noise, not unlike a moan, accompanied by a sharp croak, which has been heard at a genus of this fish is called by the Italians corvo, or crow. The sound of a attributed by some to the corvo, while others think that shelly mollusks produce these singular sounds. The sleeper in his berth has often been startled by the peculiar noises made by the drum-fish on our own coast, and Sir John Richardson says that he was prevented from sleeping by the noise made by these fish when off the coast of Carolina." Lieutenant John White also says that on his voyage to China, when his River Cambova, the sailors were much astonished at the curious sounds that issued from the water, resembling the bass of an organ mingled with the tones of a bell, the croaking of an enormous frog and the clang of an immense harp. These sounds swelled into a gentle chorus on both sides of the ship and were attributed by the interpreter to a school of fish. A similar occurrence in the South Sea was described by Baron Humboldt. The sailors were greatly terrified at about seven o'clock in the evening by an extraordinary noise in the air. like the beating of tambourines, followed by sounds which resembled the escape of air from boiling liquid. At 9 o'clock these strange sounds, which, it was judged proceeded from a school of seioenoides, ceased. The gizzard shad, known scientifically as the lorosoma, utters a distinct, vibratory, whining sound. The mullet utters a distinct note, often quite prolonged, and accompanied by a discharge of air-

ing the configuration of the earth's surface, often refuting theories heretofore accepted as fact. The coral islands of the Pacific Ocean are accustomed to to successful to rise in many instances from depths much greater than are found in the Atlantic, while the latter has a great submarine ridge extending through it at an average depth of two miles, with a trough on either side from three to keep happy and cultivate a kind dispofour miles deep.

The Production of Quinine.

The next step in the relief of malaious sickness on the grand scale was he extraction of the alkaloid quinine from the cinchona-bark. The powtable, but it was cumbrous to carry and dispense, and, although the principle of the remedy remained the same, it has proved of infinitely greater service in the form of quinine, and in the orm of the cheap alkaloidal mixture known in Bengal as "quinetum." The first extraction of an alkaloid was in the case of morphia, from opium, in 805; the discoverer was an apothecary of Hameln, who was rewarded rath er better than the celebrated piper of that town, for the French academy of Sciences voted him two thousand francs. Quinine was discovered in 1820 by the French chemists Pelletier and Caventou. The sciences and arts of learns to economize his time. botany and practical forestry, of chem-

istry and practical pharmacy, are now

The Greatest Earthquake.

all concerned in the production of this most invaluable of remedies. The commerce of the world has taken cin chona in hand, and there are now plan tations of the trees not unworthy to last season wore a full set of furs of be named beside those of coffee and leopard skin, and not to be outdone, tea. The value of the crude bark im- one of her neighbors secured a similar ported into England alone in 1822 was set of tiger skins, and since then both nearly two millions sterling. The orige of these furs are in moderate use. inal and native cinchona region on the damp eastern slopes of the Andes in season about two years since the mar-Peru is still a source of wealth, and a ket was completely exhausted. Some still greater source of wealth are the gentlemen wear vests of this skin, thus

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Failure should be the stepping-stone who can answer where any road leads to ?-- Lucile.

Stay not until you are told of opportunities to do good; inquire after them. The best rule for good looks is to sition.

Be always displeased at what thou

art, if thou desire to attain to what thou art not; for where thou hast pleased thyself there thou abidest. Of all the gifts that nature can give us, the faculty of remaining silent, or dered bark was not only very unpala- of answering apropos, is perhaps the most useful.

In enterprise of every kind, it is better to lose the game by a card too much than a card too little; for it sounds better to be rash and daring than timorous and cowardly.

Success is obtained by mixing two parts of common sense with three parts of will, and stirring both in the bowl of ambition, with the spoon of perseverance. Laziness grows on people. It begins

in cobwebs and ends in iron chains The more business a man has to do the more he is able to accomplish, for he

Oddities in Fur.

Some there are, with an abundance of wealth and a thirsting desire for novelty, who indulge their taste in oddities. A wealthy New York lady The tiger skin rose in price, and one

new plantations on the Andes in Bo- following the eccentric style adopted

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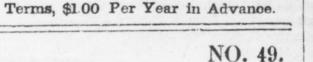
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Guests at Yule. Noel! Noel! Thus sounds each Christmas bell. Across the winter snow. But what are the little footprints all That mark the path from the churchyard wall? They are those of the children waked tonight rom sleep by the Christmas bells at light: Ring sweetly, chimes! Soft, soft, my rhymes! Their beds are under the snow. Noet! Nocl! Carols each Christmas bell. What are the wraiths of mist That gather anear the window-pane Where the winter trost all day has lain? They are soulless elves, who fain would peer Within, and laugh at our Christmas cheer: Ring fleetly, chimes! Swift, swift, my rhymes! They are made of the mocking mist. Noel! Noel! Cease, cease, each Christmas bell! Under the holly bough, Where the happy children throng and shout, What shadow seems to flit about? Is it the mother, then, who died Ere the greens were sere last Christmas-tide? Hush, faling chimes! Cease, cease, my rhymes! The guests are gathered now. -Edmund C. Steadman. HUMOROUS. Bovine towns-Moscow, Stamboul and Lenox. The proper place for undressed kids is in the bath-tub. "Beauty is kin deep," remarked the old beau, as he kissed his pretty cousin. The cat show is over, and æsthetic Boston has ceased to court the mewses.

> "Sofa so good," remarked the young man who couldn't get too close to his best girl.

First impressions are lasting, as the gentleman remarked when the trip-hammer came down on his fingers.

Now is the season of shiver and shake And prolific flow of the nose, When mortals jump hastily into bed, And cover their heads with the clothes. "Never try to take fencing lessons of a barbed-wire fence," said the joker, "it brings a man a little too much. 'up to the scratch." "



Peter Van Arsdale gazed in confused table, for it was very heavy, and when

craft, and Jacobus thought he would

seen on the weather-vane of the St.

Four and Twenty Blackbirds, There is often a great deal of sense in the Mother Ooose rhymes, if only we know what is intended to be taught by

maiden could be married unless time, threatening him with law, and sky that overreaches it. The opening bubbles. more home enjoyments, more social vate pocket, No dimes he slipped that gatherings, more family picnics, in she was possessed of a dower, that Van Vechten, instead of sending of the pie is dawn of day, when the morn; And, listless from each socket, which the help are allowed to particand Peter Van Arsdale had no him the money, and to add insult to birds begin to sing. "The King sitting The Ocean Full of Life. His arms bung down forlorn. 'Why ipate; more products about the farm dower to give his daughter except an injury, had sent him a great, fat in the parlor counting out his money," The fact is revealed that everywhere does he gaze so wildly?' The modest for boys and girls to have a personal uncertain lot of beaver pelts, and they goose, with a message that St. is the sun, and the golden pieces that in the lowest depths the ocean is full maiden thought. While, fumbling his interest in ; more good books and pawere not sufficient to comply with the Nicholas had told him to send it to slip through his fingers are the golden of life, as proven by observations taken cash mildly. He muttered 'I am home in the evening reading or writpers; more smiles and fewer frowns; legal standard of the Dutch dowers. him as a Christmas gift, and that he sunshine. The Queen in the kitchen at three hundred and sixty-two stations, caught.' His stare became so rigid, ing, unless the Reichstag is in session, forbearance; less impatience; more This obstacle was a distressing dis- was so enraged at this deception of is the moon, and the honey with which in traversing a route of nearly 70,000 The maiden was in despair, And, or he has to go to some reception or pleasant words at home; more time couragement to the young lovers, but Van Vechten that he was about to she relishes herself is the moonlight. miles. The physical conditions of the with a glance most frigid, She sought conference, and tea is served at midand sunlight in the parlor, and no room none whatever to the sturdy old trap- cast the goose out in the road when The maid is the day dawn and the ocean, as to depth and temperature, de- the outer air. Why did her face burn night. He seldom retires to his bedabout the house, nor anything about per, who said he had faith in his patron the trapper came in, and he said that clothes she hangs out are the clouds; termine the variety which may exist in hotter? And why was he not cool? chamber until two o'clock. His room the farm "too good" for father, mothsaint, who was none other than St. as Van Vechten had sent the goose to while the bird who "nips off her nose" any particular locality. Much valuable He took her for a 'spotter,' She thought is not carpeted, but there is a mat in er, boys and girls to enjoy. Nicholas (or Santa Claus), to whom he him in the name of St. Nicholas, as is the hour of sunrise. information has been gathered respect- he was a fool," front of the plain bed."

ivia. The Indian Government has suc- many years ago by the far-famed Gencessively cultivated the bark on a large eral Sam Houston, of Texas.

scale in the Nilghiri Hills in Madras Our common wild cat is much used. and more recently at Darjiling in the being a handsome fur at moderate pri-Himalavas ; while a crowd of private ces. As for skunk skins, in Europe planters have followed in the same en- they are readily sold for trimming tarprise in Coorg, Travanen, and Cev. muffs and dresses, but here they must The Dutch Government, who receive a new christening before being were the pioneers of cinchona culti- used to any considerable extent. Somevation, have found the climate and soil times they bear the name of the Ausof Java well adapted for the species tralian mink, at others, any name to and varieties of trees most rich in qui- suit the fashion.

nine. Jamaica is the latest field to The fur of the house cat is much which this new and ever-increasing in- used-black, white, Maltese and tortoise-shell having the preference. Last year the fur of over. 1,200,000 house cats was used by the trade.

The most violent earthquake of mod Monkey skins are by no means over ern times was that which in 1755 vis- looked, and 42,000 skins were used last ited Lisbon, the capital of Portugal, season by furriers. The fur of the The greater part of the buildings were Abyssinian Diana and black monkeys thrown down, terrible chasms opened, are preferred, they being mostly used and swallowed habitations and people. in trimming. In the trimming of gar-The city had then a population of 150.- ments ofttimes a most incongruous set 000. The shock was instantly followed of animals are made to harmonize. by the fall of every church and con- For instance, monkey, skunk and cats vent and most of the public buildings, are all side by side in a trimming known and more than one-quarter of the shops only to purchasers as Hoang Ho seal. lasts. and private dwellings. The event oc- The skins of rats, mice, dogs, opposcurred on a holy day, when the church- sum, kangaroo and bay lynz are sales and convents were full of people, able, the latter finding much use in very few of whom escaped. The earth muffs and boas. The coon hair finds

enormous vise. An ineffable terror made into hats. Hair of the ox and seized upon those who were not instant- calf is used in the imitation of woolen ly killed. To add to the consternation, goods. Our skunk, white backed and a conflagration broke out on all sides, striped, is in Germany dyed and made and raged for three days. More than up into muffs and boas, and so dis-30,000 people perished. The shock of guised we readily buy it as Alaska sathis earthquake was felt away up ble. Tartar sable dyed passes off readamong the Swiss mountains, on the ily as Russian sable, bearded sealskin at Gibraltar, and along the shores of beach marten copies the sable and fox the Mediterranean. Lisbon seemed to skins pass for lynx. Three million

although Portugal had been known in the same number of buffalo robes were former times as an earthquake region, used. Every year there are used the ground had been quiet for more 5,000,000 rabbit skins, 6,000,000 squir- thin slices of bacon done to a crisp. rel, 3,000,000 lamb, and there is scarcely an animal that has hair but what is used in some way. The beaver sacques

The Farm.

There are 4,000,000 families in the United States. An exchange wants to know if anybody can conceive of the value of even a little improvement on each one of these farms in a year. It says that on every farm there should be "more thorough cultivation, better implements, and above all, better care taken of them; better fences, better barns, better stock, better homes, and

"Waiter, bring me eleven raw oys ters." "We don't give eleven, sir; we give six, or twelve." "No, twelve would never do; we should be thirteen at table!"

Mr. Spurgeon, the famous London preacher, being asked whether a man could be a Christian and belong to a brass band, replied, "Yes, I think he might; but it would be a very difficult matter for his next door neighbor to be a Christian."

An oyster will live to the age of twenty-six years-that is, in the sea he will. In the restaurant the chances are decidedly against him. Sometimes he lasts a long time in the restaurantoh. a very long time! But he does not live nearly as long as he

The Dally Life of Prince Bismarck. Bismarck does not arise until 8 or 9 o'clock, sometimes later, especially when the Reichstag is in session, says opened and shut like the jaws of an special favor in Germany, where it is a correspondent, describing the daily life of the German chancellor. Then he sips brandy and seltzer, takes a short stroll, and on his return goes to his study, where he sips coffee, nibbles at hard brown toast and reads the newspapers, while his secretary is opening the letters. Bismarck, so the undersecretary told me, opens many of the coast of Greenland, at the Barbadoes, finely imitates leopard skin, while the letters himself. He professes to despise newspapers and writers, but the servants all know that he looks at evmuskrat skins were collected last year, erv article. Breakfast is served shortand 15,000 American bear skins and ly before noon, and the family dine at one table. Bismarck likes soft boiled eggs and fried eggs done brown, with He will dot eat white bread or any kind of fresh-baked bread. He drinks black coffee without cream or milk, and if he has been up late he drinks four or five cups, with a small glass of brandy in the first cup. Mutton chops and rare beefsteak suit him, but he is a light eater. His wife and the children, however, must have dainty dishes, with fresh rolls, and remain at the table an hour, chatting or reading the papers. Dinner is set out at six o'clock in the evening, and unless guests are present it is very plain, but at all other times it is a grand affair. Bismarck eats meat and vegetables and brown bread, but his wife and the children are fond of pastry and confections. Bismarck drinks Moselle, Tokay or Johannisberger wines, and occasionally he has a mug of stock lager. Generally there are from five to twenty uests at dinner. Bismarck remains at

have been near the center of subterranean agitations. It is remarkable that than a hundred years. An Idyl of the Train. Morning Journal has perpetrated the following : "She stood up in a horse car. That maid, with careless grace : And oft the bold conductor Appeared to scan her face. Her eyes were large and dreamy, And golden was her hair;

Her crimson cheeks were creamy. And he was-passing fare. Alone she leaned that morning. Against the sliding door, And, all their glances scorning, She eyed the sitters o'er. While there she stood reflecting, The man with dimes and cents, Was busily collecting With industry intense. But in his pri-

The poet laureate of the New York so largely sold in Canada are rarely seen here, as they are deemed too heavy for this climate.-Cincinnati News.