Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 30, 1894.

CLIMB ON!

Ef ye cannot drive the team,
Don't stand back a braggin'—
Throw away conceit's wild dream—
Climb onto the wagon.

Ef ye cannot win the race, What's the use o' laggin'? Hustle up and git yer place— Climb onto the wagon.

Ef ye cannot crack the whip, Fiery steeds a-naggin', Put a padlock on yer lip— Climb onto the wagon.

Fur ye'll never stop the earth Come along fur all yer worth, Climb onto the wagon.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mildred's Faith.

BY ELLA ALICE JOHNSON. It was Thanksgiving Eve, and little Mildred Porter stood with her small pale tace pressed against the window pene, watching with terror the oncoming storm; she knew that it meant hunger and privation, cold, bitter cold; and her mother was sick and father out of work. For Mildred snow had no charms. There was no warm hood or mittens, heavy coat and rubber boots, no pretty painted sled to clap her hands with glee over. These were not for her; she was

a poor man's child. one watched the storm and said softly

to herself. "Poor father! He'll be very cold to night. I wish I could have a nice pie when he comes in." She glanced toward the hearth with a look of despair; a heap of dead askes lay there; they blew about the room as the wind came howling down the chimney. "There is nothing to make it with, "but perhaps he has had work to day; he thought he might get some odd jobs to do. and earn a little money. Anyway, God will not let us quite starve, I think, and I will pray ever so hard that he will help us

to get something for poor mother." wan cheeks, quivered on the trembling traced to the eating of raw oysters; under lip, and dropped to the floor un- but it does not by any means follow noticed, she did not even raise her hand | that raw oysters in their ordinary conto wipe away the trace, poor, brave lit- dition are the carriers of typhoid germs. tle Mildred! She would not admit even In this instance the ovster grower, who to herself that she was crying, and if had taken his oysters from the deep she wiped her eyes mother might see, salt water of Long Island Sound, afterand then she would cry, too, and that ward deposited them for twenty-lour would make her worse. No, she must hours before opening in the shallow not give way; she would not add one feather's weight to her suffering; and she clenched her small fists and shut her lips together tight with an effort at self-control of which any woman might have been proud.

'Minurea," said a faint voice, "where are you, my child? It is growing very dark; has father not come in yet?" "No mother, not yet. I am here by

the window, watching for him." "Don't stay there, dear; come here; let me touch you. I am very cold; are you? Yes, your hands are like ice. There many proofs of the dissemination of -let me hold them in mine a moment. Are there not a few sticks-just a few-to make a blaze with ?"

"No, mother, I burned all there was a while ago; don't you remember?" "Ah, to be sure I do. Never mind then-we'll lie closely together and keep each other warm until father comes. He may have had work, and if so we shall have a fire."

It was growing dark fast; that penetrating, cheerless gray that fills the atmosphere just before a snow storm crept into the poverty-stricken room. There were a few relics of better days, so old and worn as almost to have lost their identity. The floor was bare, with the exception of a small piece of carpet, faded and worn, which lay before the bed. The bedstead on which the invalid lay was black walnut; "father" would not part with that; "mother" must have it if they all starved to death.

It was not long before a step was heard on the landing outside : soon the door opened, and a tall, delicate looking man entered. After one hasty glance at the bed where mother and child were huddled together in the cold. cheerless room, he thrust his hands into his pockets and began to walk the floor without a word though the compressed Thanksgiving, Uncle Jake?" "Well, lips and colorless face told all the agony suh, hit's des 'cordin' ter de turkey. Ef of his mind. He had found no work, evidently, and they must starve. It spen' de day at home; but ef he's noisy

was norrible! "Mother," whispered Mildred, "father has been disappointed. Don't say anything-he feels badly. I wish he could teel as I do; I am sure God will take care of us; he will not let us starve, never tear. Miss Gray said so, if we only believe, and I do believe, that he will send us something to eat." She hesitated and slipped from the bed .- "Father, will you please stand still a moment? I am going to pray."

The man turned and looked at her with wild eyes.

"What good will that do?" he roughly asked. "We are forsaken by God and

"Oh, father, don't! I-" A beavy knock sounded on the door: Mr. Porter opened it. No one was there. | none but Americans on guard to-night, but retreating footsteps were heard on the stairs below. He called aloud, -

aide explaining everything," said a voice | which was the real American.

from below. "A note inside? What does the fellow mean? he muttered.

He had scarcely uttered the words when he nearly fell over a large and evidently well filled basket. Taking it up in a bewildered manner he returned to his room and prepared to examine the contents of the hamper. Mildred stood beside him in delighted surprise. The pale mother leaned forward with intense excitement. There was a breathless pause; then Mildred uttered a scream of

"God has sent it! God has sent it! Do you not see, mother? I knew he

which three pairs of eager eyes feasted, for there lay in the basket a fat turkey, a bunch of celery, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, loaves of bread and cake, pumpkin pies, fruit-in fact, a complete Thanksgiving dinner, with a small bottle of brandy for the dear mother, and a couple of cigars for father wrapped in a five dollar bill.

"There is some mistake," said Mr

Porter. "These things do not belong to is; we have no right to them." Mildred's face fell, and the tears be gan to chase each other down her pale

"Father." she faltered, "I am quite sure God has sent them to us because we need them so much. Please let us keep the basket!"

She drew near as she spoke and pathand. The man groaned, and turned aside to hide the tears that sprang into his own eyes. Then he remembered the Williamsport, Pa. Write for one of them. note that would "explain everything;" he must read it at once, and have it all over as soon as possible. As he took up the paper a wild desire to hold it in the flame of the candle and thus destroy it unread took possession of him.
"Why not?" said the tempter. "It is

easy to say that you saw no paper, nor is it your fault if a mistake has been mnde. Where is the man in your place who would not do it, with his wife and child starving before his very eyes?"

But conscience whispered, -

"Open it; fear not to do what is right.' Conscience prevailed; he unfolded the note. It had evidently been written by a lady of refinement and wealth; the letters H. E. S. were stamped in

gilt on the margin In a woman's deli-

cate handwriting was written: "For the occupant of Number Twen. ty one, third floor, East side. Last year, at this time, I saved a worthy family who occupied these rooms from starvation; they have since been removed be-yond want. I am strangely impressed to send this basket to the same rooms, hoping it may give as much pleasure to the recipient as it gives me to send it. I shall be glad to know of any further assistance I may render. Call on me freely for anything. I enclose card containing my name and address.

A friend in need, "HELEN E. STAFFORD." Waverly Magazine.

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he's quiet, en doan roos' too high, I'll en I mek' any mistake, dey's no tellin' whar I'll fotch up!"

ment.

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outhern Papers.

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near New Haven. This is done in order to swell the oysters and whiten them. The oysters eaten raw by the college students had been put in water near which the drainage from a house entered the river. In this house there had been two cases of typhoid fever. Those students who ate their oysters cooked escaped the typhoid fever in tection.

This instance adds another to the many proofs of the dissemination of typhoid fever germs by water courses, and of the public necessity for fittatic in ofriver waters, which are always subject to careless and willful contamination, and of the private and home precaution of boiling water intended for drinking purposes.

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