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Chestaut, Thirteenth and Market streets, and City Hall Square.

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rest uriting is every setumn, and fresh-tion of. Buying in quantities as we do Photograph albums, portfolios and ing of all the agreeable perfumes; none give by, securary, and decorum to the makers themselves, we can scrap-books, all the way from very rich of the foreign ones approach it. It is Second circle, northwest from the centre

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this advantage in buying, aside from French camel's hair, 47-inch, \$0.75 and course. And this leads to portfolios the price; we know exactly what our and writing-desks; and they may easi- goods are, and tell you.

> A dress-pattern is a never-falling re- Writing-paper and facilities. We a lady may often save half. 1 50 0 1. source ; it never conflicts with anything | have, by far, the largest stationery trade | Nine counters, Thirteenth-street entrance. else; but the lady ought to choose it, in Philadelphia. We have the finest or, at least, some one familiar with her and plainest of everything. Papetries, now in apecial favor, we have a fine Black Goods. A lady wanting any of Silks, next outer circle, east of the Chestaut street stock of, especially rich boxes.

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German plaids. (ashmeres, all colors...... Momie cloths, all colors, ..... Both suitings. Great variety of fabrics, ..... upin's meripos. Flannel suitings,. French camel's-hair,

But there is no stopping place. In the book counter. We want every readthe richer goods especially the variety er to have it. The list of children's holiis very great.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

PHILADELPHIA.

What goye out, O Christian mon! This early morn to see? Dark is the say, and chill the snow Loth on bush and tree.

"We seek a little royal Child Born unto us to-day, Who, from His mother's lap, o'er realms Unconned holdeth sway; We go to bear Him worthy gifts, As mon have done of old— True worship's lamb of sacrifice, True service's faithful gold."

How shall ye find this new-born King?

Though chines no ster this winter mern,

Though far His Father's home,
We shall not tear through dark and chill
Unto our King to come.
Cold is the earth that harbors Him,
The roof that shelters low,
Upon the empty hearth drifts down
The softly-falling snow."

But fear ye not, O Christian men? To give your gifts amiss? In raiment soft are princes clothed, Their state not such as this

Of earth's most abject one:

Ye do it unto me'; The Christ-Child lives for us to-day

And peace to gentle souls that seek God's pleasure to fulfil."

Is born to-day on earth.

-Edith Cook in Catholic World for January, "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

BY EDGSE PAWCEUT.

Till now they discern a stronge figure, whose back, is bent by the weight of a ponderout pack. And streaming in from of him, plainer than day. The beard of kers kringle like blown occur spray! Ah, happy young grammers, drann on saye will!
See marry St. Nicholas studing to fil!,
Through largh wintry gusts, with benevolent tread.
The stockings you hang heade maniel or bed!
Hug fast your debusion, O soit dimpled arms,
And gain while you can its illusory charms!
Too seen will reality a hand tear acids.

Crape. Philadelphia does not want

Such a precious result a Avancaing Wrought from All, y be grand. was the love that engired you, fond, vigilant, proud!—
Love eager to bring, ere the morrow shall rise.
New mirth to your laughter, new light to your

A CHRISTMAS TABLEAU VIVANT. BY WILLIAM H. BUSHNELL.

It was a favorite expletive of good Deacon Parks when excitement got the batter of his usual placid way, and his wife looked up in astonishment as he came stamping into the house, slammed the door after him and stir-

to surprise anybody who has not seen ALFRED WRIGHT's perfumes. His Mary Stuart is probably the most last-

White Rose is delicate and lasting. We keep the preferred odors of all the "Well, it don't matter, Job, and I would not worry about it, for I have taken care of everything for the blessed day, and Minerva will be home from teaching school. Poor child! how she must suffer this weather, standing before him with one little finger thrust between her red lips in mock modesty

out a feather-bed and—"
"It's all her own fault, Hannah. The good knows we have plenty for her and half a dozen more, and if she will persist in weardozen more, and if she will persist in wearman. Why should I? A human heart, and

about her neck and greeted her as warmly. the following will be obliged for the one thing upon earth altogether lovely.

"My dear, precious lamb," whispered the fond mother, through tears of happiness, as but \$1,00; momie cloth, 75 cents; damasse

with busy fingers she removed the Jaunty lit-tle cap, furs, cloak and gloves, "to think you have come safely back to me once more "Now," interrupted the girl, "I should like to know what father was talking about when I came in."

"Oh, I had a chance to ride home," replied the girl, bluebing, "and got permission to let out school. But you were talking about me, Sachets, tides, lamp-shades, pin-eushions, boxes, in satin and plush, embroid-

twinkle in his eyes, "and I was about to say Clocks, \$1.35 to \$1.50; all guaran-

you wouldn't have strength \$50; the same may be seen elsewhere at some young gentieman put himself to immense trouble to bring you home through the "Yes, I believe you mense trouble to bring you home through the cold and storm and didn't forget to collect toll at all the bridges. Aren't your lips sore, dampiter?"

Tes. I believe you. That girl seems to know objected doubting some that are faculty of twisting every one around toll at all the bridges. Aren't your lips sore, dampiter?"

Tes. I believe you. That girl seems to know objected doubting some to know objected doubting some that the product of the finger, and—"

"Well," replied Uncle Bob, "I may as well quarterly outlay. Thus does the product of the moral of my story. It was my self, dressed in a bear's skin, that carried off

A catalogue of books may be had at asked

rapted Minerva, with a strong effort at so-briety; "he and a number of others. I knew you would not care, father, if I invited them." principle, and kept every one busy and conbriety; "he and a number of others. I knew you would not care, father, if finvited them."

"Not I," answered the old man heartly, and taking the curry head between his broad palms he drew her tenderly to him and kissed the rossy and dimpled cheeks. "You are truly our one lamb. Yes, you did perfectly right, and it will be pleasant to have the house filled with young folks and have a rousing, merry time. That is how Christmas onght to be kept."

"We are going to have tableaux rivants, and one of them will surprise you, father."

He was that already, and had about as much conception of what was intended as of white hands in payment for saucy jest or pil-

the lucid (?) explanation of Herbert Spencer of the Darwinian theory, and for him to have But good, 1 of the Darwinian theory, and for him to have repeated the words with the French accept given by, his child would have been an utter throughfully as he protected brought in the restriction of the Darwinian theory, and for him to have repeated the words with the French accept as much pride in her cooking as in her one dear lamb, and when the ancient clock made

confidence, and she and Minerva had a long, earnest and apparently deeply interesting conversation upon the subject—one that continued for over an hour; indeed it had not concluded when the old man returned, for he mucht the name of the minister. he caught the name of the minister and ask- cold.

them, and will be certain to be torn down with their remaping. But what does mother say?"

Then he saw the foolishness of such a proceeding.

think you will find it solemn, father." "Yes, yes," and fearful she should see how and your mother and I will have plenty to much he was puzzled, he instantly changed do in getting things ready to fill the little the subject and continued: "Well it will stockings thattake a lot to feed so many boys and girls.

red up the firs until the hierory blazed and round like an incipient volcano.

"Gracious" What is the matter new, Job".

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"Be explained, pausing in her laking operations of the properties she exclaimed, pausing in her baking opera-tions, wiping the flour from her hands upon her huge aprop and lowering low of the lands upon

matural condition of womankind

"Humbi I Idon't know. He is-" Just as nice a young fellow as ever lived,

Yes, yes. I can't say aught against him,

the very situation he had with the touch of rugged eloquence defended, and hastened to A rest to thy soul and a peace to thy ashes; call the man-of-all-work and give him justruc- A dinner thou it make and sundry cheap tions. "Minerva has come back, Mike," he said "and is going to have some kind of a A breakfast, perhaps, and a light supper, too, blow-out on Christmas Eve. She calls it a And then be dissolved in a thin careass stew. tabler vevaught, or something of the kind. "A fwhat?" questioned the Irishman,

did not let her know it. Anyhow there is to his countenance fell so quick it hurt it be some kind of a female circus, and the auself, but he succeeded in saying with a semi-you off imals will want plenty to eat."

"I know," said her father, answering the question for her. "Our daughter has rolled him up in pink cotton and sprinkled him with cologue and put him in a bandbox for fear he less chiming of sleigh-bells, and rosy, laugh-

much conception of what was intended as of white hands in payment for saucy jest or pll-

given by, his child would have been an utter impossibility, so he pretended knowledge, shook his head sagely, gave a very knowing wink, but kept silent and soon found that breasing business required his absence.

dear lamb, and when the ancient clock usue its huge, heavy, coffin-like case throb with the cinging of ten, she whispered to her husband, good, prudent soul that she was, that the children must be getting hungry, and she used to be a superficient clock usue.

Katie. The latter looked back at Uncle Bob, with the children must be getting hungry, and she uses a superficient clock usue.

is such a dear old lady, and they will be very lonely on such a day, with their children all married and away from home. So I thought you would like to see them, and if he is here. It dame into the lace of this frame hambers, upon whose arm she happened to be leaning.

"All right," responded the old man with a sligh of relief, for the burden would soon be lifted from his soul. "Do you want me to be leaning."

If the lace of this frame hambers, it is such a dear old lady, and they will be very lone whose arm she happened to be leaning.

"All right," responded the old man with a sligh of relief, for the burden would soon be lifted from his soul. "Do you want me to be leaning." everything will be sure to go right, and it is Christmas, you know, and—"
"Hold on, for mercy's sake!" exclaimed her father, "or you won't have breath enough left to eat your dinner, and that would be very bad."
"But to see them, and if he is here help you?"
"No; but tell mother, please, I want her."
And Miss Minerva darred away to her own private room, while the old man told the fiddlers to adjourn to the kitchen and make themselves comfortable until wanted again.

"You have told me sufficient to satisfy any reasonable mortal man," he said as he took they cleared one end of the hall, hung a great his place at the table and began loading her patch-work bed-quilt neross and marshalled Then, after a brief pause, in which there was Dirner over—it was one of the substantial old fashioned kind, though the mother had added the richest of dessert deleaces to tempt her child, as if there was no such thing as dyspepsia in the land—and the Deacon took an easy chair by the broad hearth, light.

Amazed, but silent, the Deacon looked on.

With snow in pale volumes, by savage winds hursed.
The night before Christmas has wrapt the wild world;
And now to its noises the little ones hark
Where the nursery window looks forth on the dark.
While weirdly against the black blank of the say Those phantoms of snow-clouds pass hurrying by, The brainst of the children slupe form after form.
From out the wan vapory whire of the storm;
Hurse librations that raying, mighty horses the person.

Soys first, every time with your sex, and the old minister before them.
Amazed, but slient, the Deacon looked on. He did not comprehend the affair at all, had no practical knowledge of charades, but when certain words had been spoken and a "How many are you going to have, daught the darkness of his understanding, and he exclaimed with an earnestness that startled all.

Soys first, every time with your sex, and

The hearty laugh that followed sufficed for Well (reflectively, ) from fifty to seventy- a full explanation, and it needed not the assurance of the minister to convince him that Gracious I the old house will scarcely hold his daughter was honestly and legally marentered heartily into the laugh against him-

sters together. But what was it you said you can't speak the new fangled name—is it? Yet it wasn't hardly fair to fool the old man "A tub'le venang," was answered with the broadest possible French accentation.

something in your stockings to night, child, something in your stockings to-night, child. 'Ah, ves, I remember, and no doubt it will but not a great, live man. However, it is all right (anything she could have done would have been so) and we'll make the best of it,

tske a lot to feed so many boys and girls. A soft white hand stopped his words, red
They are always hungry, and can devour
more than so many wolves. So, Hannah, 1
silken face was laid upon his wrinkled one, fear you haven't provided one quarter a few tears of happiness were rained down "You are right," responded his wife; tonger the old man called the young hus-"since our pet told me about her plans and band to his side, gave him the hand of his how many would be here. I have been calcuis enough in the land to feed them. I'll have another arm to lean upon when my eyes

Milke kindle a fire under the big farm kettle, and kill lots of chickens and tutkeys, and More he would have said but a great ringlooked upon the tables, and Time throw away his bour-glass and sit blittlely down tions, wiping the flour from her hands upon her huge apron and lowering her glasses from her forehead to her nose to obtain a better look at her husband and satisfy herself that he had not suddenly lost his wits.

"Why, day after to-morrow is Christmas!"

"As if I didn't know that f. Haven't I been making preparations for it for more than a week." Catch me without mince-pies and fried cakes and cranherry felly and a great, bonneing turkey?" and she smiled compla-

THE HAPPY CHRISTMAS REUNION .- On | Word est crimson, "I mean that I'll never forget Christmas it is oustomary for all the members of a family to collect and unite in merry making, feasting and otherwise enjoying themselves. With what mingled emotions of joy and serrow are these happy reunions looked back to in after years by participants.

"So he was," said uncle Bob.

"But poor Miss Katie?" inquired little famile, from whose eyes the tears began to drop. eparated from them forever!

Let us make a Christmus picture: The sleighride to the house; the welcome at the door the bounteous feast, with accompanying jokes and humor, the stories, games and ther pasttimes that follow; the unveiling of the children's Christmas tree in the even-ue, and finally the farewell for the night. Then there is the jolly mystery of famous old "Kris Kringle," who comes in his sleigh drawn by reindeer, over the tops of houses, pops down the chimneys, never spolling with soot the pretty things be brings, to stuff full patting each of the little hands; "all's well the row of stockings that hang from the manter. Let us imagine for an instant the ittle, rosy, laughing, happy faces that peep into these stockings in the morning, and

time and friends.

A murderous bludgeon is hovering o'er thes-A fleet-footed urchin, a hard-hearted bub, Will hit thee 2 rap with more'n a stuffed Stake the most of thy time, for soon thou'lt be caught.

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THE WIFE'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT.-They scratching his head in the most puzzled man-ner. "My dear," said she, "I'm going to get That's what sticks me, Mike, though I you something very handsome for a present." blance of pleasure : "She would have been," said Uncle Bob, "Are you, my love ?" while at the same "but you see the bear, as he whisked her

The girl colored still more deeply, and bus-tled around to help her mother set the table he had received, "an' I'll murther lashuns of buige.

said Mike as he proceeded to obey the orders and allow the thoughtful helpment to get the built built."

The girl colored still more deeply, and outted around to help her mother set the table
for dinner, that she might escape the teasing;
but her father enjoyed it too much, and he
asked:

"Who was it, child? Some of them scapegrace clerks from Beaverson, I'll be bound."

"You know I never associate with them,"
she responded indignantly. "Mr. Frank Emmons brought me home."

"O—h?" with a low whistle. "Yes, he is
a nice and proper young man, and has such
pretty black hair and eyes, and teeth and
moustachs, and such white hands, and sings

"So the day passed and the night came, with
moustachs, and such white hands, and sings

"Til murther lashuns of the
budge.

In Scotland, except among Catholics and
Church of Engiand people, Christmas is
scarcely noticed. Other denominations who
notice the season, defer the rejoicings to
Twellth (old Christmas)
a kiss on Aunt Katies roady cheek.

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"The little ones ciapped their hands with
feast would be no stinted one.

To a late hour the making ready was continued, and the immense Dutch oven
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Twellth (old Christmas)
a kiss on Aunt Katies roady cheek.

Now comes Christmas to remind us we
well as most provokingly officious.

So the day passed and the night came, with
solution.

So the day passed and the night came, with

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It was a Christmas Eve. and Uncle Bob sat before a blazing fire, a little nephew on one knee and a little niece on the other, while Annt Katie sat quietly knitting in her own particular corner.
Uncle Bob has two children of his own

toward every child he met.
"Tell us a story, uncle," said little Dan,
looking up from Uncle Bob's left knee. "I know a pretty good bear-story." replied Uncle Bob, with a siy glance at Aunt Katie. "On, tell us that, please," cried little Fau-nie, from Uncle Bob's other knee, her pretty face all aglow with eager curiosity.
"Thirty years ago," Uncle Bob began,
"it was a wild country out here. The woods was full of bears and wolves, not to speak of

"Whatever may be said of me," Uncle Bob resumed, "there was a gal in the neigh-borhood as hadn't her match for fifty miles 'Now, Robert," expostulated Aunt Katie, "what put such nonsense in your head to

'It's only the sacred truth, Uncle Bob protested : "she was my first swertheart, and her name was Katie." 'The same as auntie's," interrupted little "Jest so," said Uncle Bob. "That's what

the Legislature, was a Justice of the Peace and owned more than a thousand acres of land. We call him the Squire. "Katie and me had been as good as engaged for a couple of years; but, you see, I was too sheepish to speak to the Squire. I wanted Katle to do it, but she said it wasn't

"At last a sulptions looking chap-his name was Sam Tibbetts-come out and started a store and grocery at the cross roads. He were store clothes and had long extent as disgusted all the fellors and en-'None of us had any chance when he was about. It was nobody but Mr. Tibbetts,

gal to meetin or te singin' school, expectin close of the exercises to offer her your arm him, leavin' you the mitten.

to pay attention to Katse, the 'Squire looked I den't know if Katle wanted to make me jealous, so's to bring me to the p'int anyhow, she seemed to take a shine to Mr l'ibbetts, which drove me half mad. I'd a thrashed that gentle youth outer his paten' leather boots, but he was allos so polite that

"But you're a long while comin' to the bear, Uncle, put in little Dan. "We're a'most at him now," said Unele 'Nancy Hopkins gave a quillin' and eve-The gais was to quilt durin' the day, and the boys was to and dance with them in the evenin' and

"I went over to the "Squire's to engage Katie, but she said, with a sassy laugh, she was much ableeged—Mr. Tibbetts had just been there afore me. The end of it was that I went away in the sulks, and didn't go to the quiltin' at all. "Well, that night, as Mr. Tibbetts was

"The bear ?" exclaimed little Dan, excit-"The bear !" echoed little Fannie, turning

"So he was," said uncle Bob.
"But poor Miss Katie?" inquired little

ing excited as he neared the climax of his story, "jest r'ared up on end, cotched hold his shaggy breast, and give one bound, car-ryin' her off into the forest!" Little Fannie sobbed. Little Dan's eyes flashed, but in spite of him, were full of

the 'Squire about his darter bein' carried off the old rafters ring."

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> 'T'll make you a present of his hide to morrow, says I, lookin' big
>
> "How ken I reward you" says he.
> "Now's the time not never! says I to
> myself, pluckin' up courage. By givin' me
> your darter for a wife, I answered.
> "Air you willin', Katle" says the old man

'Me, too,' says I, not waitin' to be axed Jine your right hands, says the Squire By virchos of the authority vested in me as a jestice of the peace, said the Squire,

"Blessings on the bright eyes of her, and lis lyrything on the old farm I'll kill if she wants it, the darlin."
"Yes, I believe you. That girl seems to "Are you, my love" while at the same time he began figuring how much these two bills—the one for his own "handsome presults," "How could a bear whisper, I should like ent" and that for the equally handsome one

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like here; in most stores they are all bright as we can. There are leather gloves, too, thicker and more substantial; and silk and

ture-books and story-books without num-

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Gentlemen's furnishing. A compre-

Evening silks. A few specimens are ered and painted,

day book is especially complete. Second strole, southwest from the sentre. " A little shild shall lead them."

A CHRISTMAN CAROL.

We seek a little royal Child

It heaven no star doth shine: Vithout such sign how shall ye know Where rests this Child Divine?

"In heaven our King wears royal robes Resplendent as the san. But here we know Him in the garb Where little hands are extretched to plead
For bread, and life, and love,
We see the star prophetic shine
The childleh face above.
What do ye to the least of mins

In homes of poverty.

So as we light on snow strewn hearth. The Yule-log's cheerful blaze.

We hear smid the singing flames. The Christmas angels' praise.

Glory to God on high, they sing:

'On earth he blossing still,

And make to smill smid that say.

O Christian man! wait but a space,
Till my offering bring
To place within the planding hands
Of Christ, our new-born King.
My heart's true worship list ye up
To our Emanuel;
Take ye my poor hands' scenty gold
That, in leve's crucible.
Its yellow glitter may win heat
To warm the barren hearth
Where Jesus, in his little ones,
Is born to-day on earth.

up the fire until the nickory blazed and

fried cakes and cranberry jelly and a great, bouncing turkey?" and she smiled complacently at the thought of the good things al-

ing herself out in teaching other people's brats, then—"
"What then?" questioned a merry voice, as a pretty, rosy piece of mischief came bounding into the room, shaking the snow bounding into the room, shaking the snow old-fashioned enough to believe in such old-fashioned enough to believe to such that as a pretty, rosy piece of mischief came bounding into the room, shaking the snow from her long, golden curls, and running up to her father, fairly smothered him for a mo-ment with klases and then darted away, laughing, to her mother, twined her arms "Jerusalem!" exclaimed the old man as soon as he could regain his breath, though with his honest face flushed with joy and his lips quivering with emotion, for his daughter was indeed as the apple of his eye and the

"Well, ves," he answered, with a merry when you came rushing in like a young bear—about to say, though mind, I didn't—that if you kept on teaching other people's brais own—when you get them," and he laughed loudly at the changed expression of her face. "For shame," responded Minerva. "But I'll pay you for that, father. Remember, I am a young lady now, and you can't joke with me with impunity, as you once did."
"A young lady? Whew! And I suppose

will get mussed."

"He will be here Christmas Eve," intermany were the teams that Mike was frantic

"What are you going to have Dominie Marn here for, child?"
"Oh, just because I like him, and his wife in June into the face of Mr. Frank Emmons.

plate as it she was in danger of starvation for | the company into something like order.-

"All the boys and girls."
"Boys first, every time with your sex, and all its with the other," he laughed, "but all means how many "

"Oh, she is perfectly satisfied, aren't you especially as he had previously given his as-mother dear?" and a look of understanding sent to the selection of his daughter, and passed between parent and daughter. ente
"Then all I have to do is to help the riot self.

"Whew," he whistled, "I never saw the "And I never thought of it until just now —been so busy," he applogued, as it in reality he had been guilty of some great crime.

"Whew," he whistled, "I never saw the wind chop around more suddenly. Catch a girl saying she'll never get married! They would as soon think of not being handsome would as soon think of not being handsome and having pretty dresses. But you needn't blush so. It's all right and preper, and the

things, and I'll not only give my consent but my blessing, something worth having for a

"I know," laughed Minerva at his confuwhen you really come to think of giving me up, it is too much. That's it."
I believe you are right, child. But I must go and see about an extra supply of provisions. Gracious! It will be fortunate if we don't have a famine." "So unexpected," said the mother.
"We did not lock for you until to-morrow light."

He wiped away the mist from his old eyes, brought.

Then gobble! and gobble away:

The gob

OUR CURISTMAS BEAR STORY.

now, and that made his heart all the warmer

other varmint, and the settlers had to keep a sharp lookout, I tell you. "I was a young man then, and reckoned the best looking cap in these parts," Uncle Bob continued, with another glance at Aunt

Aunt Katie blushed, and went on with her

they call a coincidence. The big word reduced little Dan to slience. and Uncle Bob proceeded:

"Katie's father was the richest man in the settlement. He had moved out early, had belped fight the Indians, had been sent to

none of her place, and so matters stood.

in ahead, and your gal would walk off with 'He came it over the 'Squire by agreein' with him in politics, especially on the wolf-scalp bounty question; so't when he begun

here wa'n't no decent way o' quar'lin' with

secin' Katis home, they was walkin along, talkin' poetry about the moon, which was three-quarters full and shinin' down bright, what do you think come buigin' out into the

black bear. He give one ficros growt, and Mr. Tibbetis, jerkin' his arm, heels and ran for dear life. He didn't holler murder! for fear the bear'd hear him and take him at his "The big coward " muttered little Dan,

'Oh! Robert, you shouldn't frighten the as ends well. "Mr. Tibbetis had hardly finished tellin"

Proud bird of the barnyard, blithesome and her. Bob Staples, says the Squire, graspin sound, but Katle herself, and me escortin' of of my hand, 'accept a father's blessin'
"I do, 'says I, bowin' my head.
"But the b'ar " says the 'Squire.

> solemnty, I pronounce you man and wife.— Whom God bath jined together let no man put asunder !'-and no man hain't neither,' added Uncle Bob, proudly.
> "Then it was Aunt Katie, after all," cried. little Fannie. "Oh, auntle, weren't you aver so much frightened when the bear carried

like half a dozen angels, and walks so gently," and the old gentleman arose and strutted mineingly around the room in burlesque
imitation of the attendant of his daughter.

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