I hear the ring of your laughter yet.

Little Annette! Darling Annette! Only a year has flown, and yet,

Little by Little.

Wh en the new years come and the old years go How, little by little, all things grow ! All things grow-and all decay-Little by little passing away. Little by little, on fertile plain, Ripen the harvests of golden grain, Waving and flashing in the sun. When the summer at last is done. Little by little they ripen so

As the new years come and the old years go. Low on the ground an acorn lies, Little by little it mounts to the skies, Shadow and shelter for wandering herds. Home for a hundred singing birds. Little by little the great rocks grew, slowly and silently, stately and free, es of coral under the sea

Little by little are builded-while so The new years come and the old years go. Little by little old tasks are done; So are the crowns of the faithful won So is heaven in our hearts begun.

Little by little the longest day And the longest life are passing away, Passing without return-while s The new years come and the old years go.

MY LADY DISDAIN.

My Lady Disdain was a brillian My Lady Disdain was a brilliant queenly girl. Her real name was Gabrielle Ransome; but one of her admirers, once called her My Lady Disdain, and Gabrielle was proud of the title. She treated most of her lovers with unconditional disdain when she happened to feel in the mood for thus rewarding their devotion; and she felt flattered by the name which showed how well her reckless power was recognized.

their devotion; and she felt flattered by
the name which showed how well her
reckless power was recognized.

Poor Eugene Valmy was made to ilflustrate the force and the appropriateness of the title he had applied; for on
him fell the full measure of a disdain
which nearly crushed him.

It happened in this way. Gabrielle
was the queen and goddess of a certain
fashionable watering-place one summer,
and Engene Valmy was there. She had
met him a fey times in New York, and
was pleased with him because he was
handsome and looked distingue and had
Frenchi origin, and was, in short, a
personage somewhat out of the common. But he was poor: a literary
spribe of some sort or other, she hardly
knew what. Individually, Eugene Valmy was a versatile, brilliant creature,
who might possibly have made a fname
for himself if he could but have waited
and thrown his soul into some one kind
of work. But Valmy had not much of
the "proud patience which the gods
love," and he liked a bright and joyous
life; and he made money as fast as he
could, and spent it, his most laborious
efforts only just enabling him to keep
decentily within the circumference of
that glittering circle of which My Lady
Disdain was the centre. Sometimes he
sighed. a little over the fiving vears glittering circle of which my Lang-ain was the centre. Sometimes he ed a little over the flying years if were bringing him nothing, and ooked sadly forward into life, and not think that he must give up all to of making a name, and to say to self litterly that there was nothing But from the time when Ga-tansome singled him out for a worable netice he forgot all olne ether of love and hope and love-ain, which is often so like happiness hat the owner can not distinguish one rom the other—until the catastrophe

by Valmy's brilliant talk and his vivid alternations of humor and thoughtful-ness; his varied experiences and knowl-knowledge. Those of her circle someall the more graciously and eagerly. Most women find something very sweet in the patronizing of some one; and here was a handsome and gifted young man with a romantic sort of poverty—a tronge. So vainty located manner which tinguished in a manner which prised, enraptured, and almost bedeered him. Men with millions of station. Anyhow, he one day made wild love to Gabrielle Ransome asked her to marry him, pressed and besought her, and received

oment vacantly at his inquiring friend.
"I have got my sentence of banishent, Alcide," he said at last, with a
astly smile on his tremulous lips;
and I am going into exile."
"Pardieu!" the sympathetic Frenchan exclaimed; "I comprehend all,
I pity you of it. But I am not surized—and you will survive. Comyou will survive. Come, a

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED. KURTZ, Editorand Proprietor.

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MINNEY II

NO. 52.

gave when, toward the close of the season, she conscribed to promise her hand to the richest and the least intellectual of all her admirers. The thing was done very stiddenly. There seemed no special reason why she should now all at once encourage this gentleman, whom she had so long discouraged. She seemed to act as one "Was he in love?" Gabrielle asked, salve seemed to act as one "Was he in love?" Gabrielle asked, salve seemed to act as one gently, and still absorbed in wonder shots.

anifested her happiness in tears and of sense and strength—if, besides a fond affection for his daughter, he had had the faculty to understand and the power to guide her—he could before this, or even now, have saved her from this, or even now, have saved her from much distress and the danger of com-mitting a very great wrong. Is there any wrong a girl like Gabrielle Ran-some can commit greater than the sin of marrying for some mean motive a man she does not and cannot love? Gabrielle was about to marry Mr. Trenchard for a motive which, though she be my heroine, I must admit to be mean. Were her feelings thoroughly analyzed, had she herself the courage analyzed, had she herself the courage to analyze them, they would thus have explained themselves. In her heart she loved Eugene Valmy—that is, she would have found satisfaction for the highest aspirations of her soul (and, with all her fashionable weaknesses, she had some aspirations) if he were only a brilliant match in the worldly sense. But because he was not this she had not the courage even to listen to her own impulses; nay, she was even angry when at first she found that she had such impulses. She had not even Becky Sharp's excuse of want of money. But her ambition, born and bred and nur-

her ambition, born and bred and nur-tured under the demoralizing, debasing influences of the society in which she lived, was to make 'a splendid match, and be wondered at, admired, and enand be wondered at, admired, and envied. So she flung Valmy off; and then, when he was gone, beginning to find, to her dismay, that she really had a heart, she could think of no remedy, no refuge, but in a sudden deed of

Mr. Ransome did not think of all this; and in any case his affection never could find any nobler way of expressing

could find any nobler way of expressing itself than in letting his daughter "please herself," as he phrased it. So she was now pleasing herself with-out let or hindrance, and weeping bit-terly and alone. Poor Lady Disdain!

Gabrielle rode out with her figure one day on a road which ran along the margin of the sea. It was an exquisite day of early autumn; the leaves were just beginning to turn to crimson and purple and gold, and the western sky was beginning to hang out the same colors; and the sea wore the deep winecolor which Homer pictures in one of his wondrous phrases. How glorious the scene! and how dull the pair who the scene! and how dull the pair who rode along! They hardly spoke. Gabrielle was quite out of humor—sick of the scene, of herself, of life; and her good-natured lover, having tried many ways of amusing her and failed disastrously, began to discover that she preferred to be let alone, and meekly endeavored to consult her pleasure accordingly. In fact, she had been torturing herself by remembering, and trying not to remember, one evening when sherode along this very path with Valmy, and when the charm of his conversation, lambent as it was with sympathy and with intellect, first won its way into her heart. How dull and vacant and vspid her lover seemed now who rode by her side! How provoking

who rode by her side! How pictures his stupid good nature! How distressthis, then, to be her companion for life?
or, rather, was she to go through life companionless? She grew sick at heart and angry and bitter, and, like a true woman, she vented her anger on the hearest object, her chosen lover.
They rode along wearily until they came within sight of a pretty little cottage which looked upon the sea, and near which a boat and some nets were lying. Gabrielle's quick ear caucht

were lying. Gabrielle's quick ear caught a sound as of wailing within the cottage. She had often seen the little house before, and had spoken to a neat old dame who usually sat at the door engaged in some piece of domestic work. Gabrielle checked her horse and work. Gabrielle checked her horse and listened. Yes, there was a sound of woman's weeping within the cottage, and her heart impelled her to go in. Her lover, amazed and quite unable to understand her emotional impulse, obeyed her orders and lifted her from her horse, and remained obediently outside the cottage, while she, throwing the skirt of her dress over her arm, gently opened the door and entered.

e pangs she felt at the dismissal? Not Far be it from me to attempt to ter into the heart of a fashionable ann fady of the period. But I think at Gabrielle Ransome would have no less scornful in her manner to Valy and less angry now with herself if it ere not that she felt herself to have sen really in danger of falling in love ith a man who had neither station nor

ment about dresses and balls and such-like; but she knew now for the first boat the night before last; a storm came time what a heart-pang is.

Yet it was not much evidence of a developing soul which Gabrielle Ransome gave when, toward the close of the gave when, toward the close of the gave when the gave when the close of the gave when the close of the gave when the gave whe

does who, having a disagreeable duty to do, suddenly starts up and rushes at the doing of it to get rid of it.

"Papa," said Gabrielle one day, coming up to her father with a flushed face and quivering lips, "I have promised Gerrase Trenchard to marry him."

"Indeed, love? Well, I am delighted, of course. Gervase Trenchard is one of the richest men in the State; and he is a very good fellow, and all a man who owns a few boats and houses."

"Was he in love?" Gabrielle asked, gently, and still absorbed in wonder and painful emotion at the resemblance to the vanished Eugene Valmy.

"In love, ma'am? He was deceived, made a fool of by a vain creature, a thing with a pretty face—at least he thought her pretty; I didn't—and without a heart. She played with the boy, and set him mad, and then she threw him away because she got an offer from a man who owns a few boats and houses

dine's body at last.

till after his return from Alaska, whither he had gone—that region being the new-

Perils of Circus Men.

Fuller Particulars of the Fight of Robinson's Men in Texas---Scattering a Mob with Deadly Effect.

The report which we published, says

Stephen!"
"O God, forgive all such women, indeed," said My Lady Disdain, with streaming eyes. And she thought to herself at the same moment, "How much worse am I than this other creature, even as this poor afflicted mether pictures her! For she did not really love this young man, while I—I did love the Texan to go away from the bank would scare the horses; but the Texan drew a knife, and Mr. Lowlow stepped away. During this time Mr. De Vere, a powerful man, belonging to the concert, stepped till just about one hour from now." Hope shivered, and passed in to wait till just about one hour for his whipping. Both men one hour for his whipping.

Eugene Valmy.

Gabrielle rode home in the moonlight sad and silent. Even her lover began to understand that her soul was not fore dark. The orders were obeyed, with him.

Gabrielle slept but little that night. She looked into her own heart and into her life: she thought and wept and prayed. She rose in the morning purified, strengthened, and elevated. Undine's soul, in fact, had entered Undine's body at last.

fore dark. The erders were obeyed, and about five o'clock in the afternoon, while the animal-men were engaged in pulling the rhinoceros cage on the flat car, the mob gathered more companions, and not thinking we were prepared for them, made a raid upon our men with knives and pistols. As this was long on Gill Rehinoun gave orders to orayed. She rose in the morning puri-lied, strengthened, and elevated. Un-line's soul, in fact, had entered Un-line's body at last.

Soon all the world knew that, for some reason or other, the engagement Soon all the world knew that, for some reason or other, the engagement between Gabrielle Ranseme and Gervase Trenchard had been broken off. Eugene Valmy did not hear of the fact till after his return from Alaska, whither till after his retu moral suicide. She flung herself into an engagement with Gervase Trenchard in just that spirit of despair which makes many a poor girl, under other circumstances, fling herself into the river. For myself, I never could understand why we should all be so much more horrified at the physical than at the moral act of suicide.

The he had gone—that region being the newest make a volume, and try to cure himself of his fatal love. He returned to New York uncured. For a time he kept entirely out of any society where Gabrielle might derstand why we should all be so much more horrified at the physical than at the moral act of suicide.

The head gone—that region being the newest make a volume, and try to cure himself of his fatal love. He returned to New York uncured. For a time he kept entirely out of any society where Gabrielle might make a way as a weakness of which he ought to be ashmed, and that he must cated, and it is feared he will never be est subject in his line—to make a volume, and try to cure himself of his fatal love. He returned to New York uncured. For a time he kept entirely out of any society where Gabrielle might make a way as stabled in the back near his kid-neys. Three canvasmen were shot through the legs. Mr. Charles Robin-ton the head gone—that region being the newest subject in his line—to make a volume, and try to cure himself of his fatal love. He returned to New York uncured. For a time he kept entirely out of any society where Gabrielle might was shot through the right breast, and another through the right breast through the r

Will you forgive me? I have suffered much.

There was indeed a deep and melancholy expression on her face, such ashe had never seen it wear before.

"Surely, Miss Ransome, when you speak so kindly and earnestly, I must forgive anything you may have said. Let us speak of it no more."

"Nay, but I must speak of it a little more. Have you changed since then, Mr. Valmy?"

The blood rushed into the young man's face, and he looked wildly, wonderingly into hers to seek for the man's face, and he looked wildly, won-deringly into hers to seek for the true meaning of her question. He saw only a strange, sweet expression there,

The Whipping-Post.

Public Flogging of Four Convicts at New

Four New York and Philadelphia burglars at New Castle, Delaware, received the following sentence: \$500 The report which we published, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, of a fight between John Robinson's circus and a gang of Texan roughs proves to have been correct. The following extract from a letter substantiates the other published accounts:

We had the most terrible fight I ever We had the most terrible fight I ever the public whipping, but makes the narrow public whipping, but makes the narrow public whipping. The post, a substantiate of the content of shots fired on both sides. The Gillies commenced it in the big show in the afternoon by one of them drawing a kinfe on Löwlew. He made that all right, though we did not show at night, and just as we were putting the rhinocape the research in the cage they commenced shoots at high the pretty; I didn't—and with a heart. She played with the boy, set him mad, and then she threw away because she got an offer from in who owns a few boats and houses tyonder. She flung my son away:

The law requires a public whipping, but makes the narrow jail-yard the place. The post, a substantial piece of oak, six inches square, rises in the middle of the yard about a right, though we did not show at night, and just as we were putting the rhinocapers in the cage they commenced shoots men was stabbed in the back, one was shot through the leg, one in the side, another through the form and the result of the post, a substantial piece of oak, six inches square, rises in the middle of the yard about a public whipping, but makes the narrow jail-yard the place. The post, a substantial piece of oak, six inches square, rises in the middle of the yard about a public whipping, but makes the narrow jail-yard the place. The post, a substantial piece of oak, six inches square, rises in the middle of the yard about a public whipping, but makes the narrow jail-yard the place. The post, a substantial piece of oak, six inches square, rises in the middle of the yard about a public whipping, but makes the narrow jail-yard the place. The post, as understantial piece of oak, six inches square, rises in the middle of the yard about a public whipping, but makes the narrow jail-yard the place. The post, as understantial piece of oak, six inches square, size in the middle of the yard about a public whipping, but makes the narrow jail-yard the place. The post, as understantial piece of oak, six inches square, size in the middle of the yard about a public whipping, but makes the narrow jail-yard the place. The post, as understantial piece of oak, six inches squ "Indeed, love? Well, I am delight ed, of course. Gervase Trenchard is one of the richest men is the State; and set him mad, and then she threw him away because she got an effer from a man who owns a few boats and house that; but, Gabrielle, had you any particular reason for singling out Trenchard?"

"Why do you ask, papa, when I have singled him out?"

"Because, child, you never seemed to me to care much about him."

"You dear papa, you don't understand the way of girls."

"Well, I suppose I don't, my love, and he didn't take any care, I guess—and there he lies dead! And so he went to see you happy, and I hope you are very happy now."

But Gabrielle had hurried from the room. Her heart was too full—with happiness, perhaps—to hear any more, She hild herself in her own room, and manifested her happiness in tears and sobs.

To dod, forgive all such women, into sobs.

Any bow you sak, papa, when I have being a man who owns a few boats and house down yon asks and house down yon ask and house a man who owns a few boats and house shot through the leg, one in the side, and thern the whipping how many were killed on the other side. They fired into our train with backshot, they fired into our train with backshot. They fired into our train with b

> long and as thick as a lead pencil. These lashes are solid and hard as iron. They do not break the skin at first, but bruise it and bring out great blue and red blisters of extravasated blood. A backward swing of the arm, then a for-ward stroke, and the nine are laid delired and blue alternately, as regularly and accurately the stripes ascend from the waist up while the deputy sheriff counts twenty. Then the whole back

requented drawer, and may yet prove-useful. "In view of this subject"—as lecturers and clergymen are accustomed to say—a few items, taken in substance from the annual report of the Director feet, is thirty degrees above the boiling only a strange, waved expression there; and stones are proved and intervals from this geyser to height of the Mini of role and the lange, we continued the provided of the Mini of the Bail of the Mini of the Mini of the Bail of the Mini of t of the Mint for the fiscal year ending

densell up in the proof and supplicite and perfect in all forms of the control of the proof of the

Christmas is Coming.

Christmas is coming, it is almost here; and in the general rejoicing we fail to remember that winter is sadly weaving a shroud for the dying year, even while her successor, resplendent in satin and pearls, gaily prepares a queenly trosseau for the grand "coronation" that is soon to take place. Already her heralds are approaching: gallant knights, decked in full armor, bearing their lady's favors; and the brilliant cavalcade heedless of ceremony, hardly pauses with proper respect until the funeral cortege of the "old year" passes by, waving a sad farewell from sombre pall and drooping plume. Licht how the winds whitela quantity of matches on veniently figured. The ship was making a good passage, and all was going well till she had been about twenty days out, when symptoms of insanity began out, when symptoms of insanity began ready her heralds are approaching; gal till she had been about twenty days out, when symptoms of insanity began to appear in the conduct of the captain. The symptoms rapidly increased in intensity, and presently manifested themsel fingers. In their selves in an exceedingly unmistakable manner. At midnight on the 7th the crew, sleeping in their berths, were aroused by shouting and the shuffling of feet, and rushing on deck they found their captain with loaded firearms in his hand, gesticulating, raving, and threatening to shoot the watch. This was not a pleasant situation, to be at plume. Ugh! how the winds whistle and shrick their jubilant medley: rising at first in furious gusts, and clarion blasts, anon, dying away to the plain-tive moaning of Æolian harps; like in-visible chords sounded by angel fingers. See the tiny "snow elves" in their gossamer array? What mad revels they are having at the banquet of the storm king; flitting "hither and yon" in their wild dances through the air. While their brilliant companions, spark ling "frost fairies," in their diamond-fringed robes, wink and blink at us from every window-pane: as much as to say, no time for sorrow and tears now,

happiness reigns supreme.
Christmas is coming! Now little eyes
sparkle and little faces grow radiant over possible to-morrows, in which hol-iday festivities are to shine preeminent! And childish hands; how often they turn the leaves of the old almanac, reckning up the number of days before the mistake in counting. No problem in mathematics ever interested them so before; if only they could apply the rule of subtraction to the hours, thereby lessening the time, how happy they

A Terrible Tale of the Sea,

Daily Post—with a general cargo, in which a quantity of matches conveniently figured. The ship was making

contact by the miss fine—to make a void of the state of t mind in the face of danger. Taking his chances, he received a round from his pursuers without harm, and then shot one, reached a ravine skirted by timber, and soon the only live Indian of the party was on his way back to disclose to the band to which he belonged the fate of his three comrades.

Cash Instead of Credit.

If the lesson could be permanently in the captain of the good ship the good fortune to be sighted by the Juniata, of Scarborough, bound for Bahia, and all were got safely on board. The captain of the Eden being still

A Maniac Captain Sets Fire to his Guu-powder-Laden Ship---Bravery, Hu-manity, and Miraculous Escape of the Crew.

The Grew.

The Eden, a ship of over 500 tons burden, sailed from London on the 15th of October last, bound for Valparaiso. She was loaded with 150 tons of gun-

there as the case and second him!"

All this time her flance was waiting earn, when the Texan drew a knife as in the ring, when the Texan drew a knife as treatment. The cabin door was shut, and so the men dashed in the skylight and tried to get down through that. But this course was found to be impracticable, and the second mate and the carpenter volunteered to go down, break open the cabin door, and secure the madman who, still armed to the teeth, was pacing round the cabin uttering shouts of demoniac glee. The two men succeeded in breaking down the door, and the second mate entering was shot in the head by the carpenter. The flames were spreading with a povery that the response case they are applied to a berth.

Servants who pay two-thirds price and sleep with the persons under whose care they are.

Young persons, from 5 to 15 years of age, to pay half price, provided they sleep two in a berth, and whole price for each one who requests to occupy a whole berth.

Servants who pay two-thirds price and sleep with the sean cannot compare with the kinghting the captain, and retreated, followed by the carpenter. The flames were spreading with a povery that the results of the second mate entering application of the captain.

Servants who pay two-thirds price are serving to the summer months, and at this season cannot compare with the kinghting the captain, and retreated, followed by the carpenter. The flames were spreading with a povery that the results of the second mate entering the captain and retreated, followed by the carpenter.

The flames were spreading with a povery that the results of the second mate and the second mate entering the captain and retreated, followed by the carpenter.

The flames were spreading with a povery that the results of the second mate and the s

The First Steamboat.

The first steamboat on the Hudson River passed the city of Hudson on the 17th of August, 1807. In the Hudson Bec, a newspaper in that city, the following advertisement was published in June, 1808:

For the Information of the Public, The Steamboat will leave New York for Albany every Saturday afternoon exactly at 6 o'clock, and will pass West Point, about 4 o'clock Sunday

orning. Newburgh, 7 o'clock Sunday morning. Poughkeepsie, 11 o'clock Sunday

morning.
Esopus, 2 o'clock in the afternoon,
Red Hook, 4 o'clock in the afternoon.
Catskill, 7 o'clock in the evening.
Hudson, 9 o'clock in the evening.
She will leave Albany for New York
every Wednesday morning, exactly at 8

aroused by shouting and the shuffling of feet, and rushing on deck they found their captain with loaded firearms in his hand, gesticulating, raving, and threatening to shoot the watch. This was not a pleasant situation, to be at see with a captain prone to turn out of his cabin in the dead of the night with loaded pistols, and an evident reckless, ness as to where their contents might go. But the sailors seemed to have taken the matter very coolly, and soothing the madman in their kind but very clumsy manner, they induced him to turn-in again, he promising, like a child who had been naughty, to "go to sleep" and not make any fresh disturbance.

Half an hour passed away, the ship meanwhile pursuing her course over the darkened sea, and the sailors all asleep again save the watch. Suddenly there was another alarm, and the crew will be allowed one shilling for each person.

Pinces of passage—FEOM NEW YORK of the revening.

She will leave Albany for New York over York of New York o'clock, and pass o'clock, and pass o'clock, and pass.

Hudson, 9 o'clock in the evening.

She will leave Albany for New York or well you for New York and their captain with leave to reveal the destruction. This was to have the sail or said and her exert fill said the evening.

She will leave Albany for New York o'clock, and pass o'clock, and pass o'clock, and pass o'clock, and pass.

Hudson, 9 o'clock in the evening.

She will leave Albany for New York ork eventured at the different places and the evening.

She will leave Albany for New York or what had the evening.

She will leave Albany for New York or what their captain with disance or or description in a gladsome snow-being passengers or board or take time the boat will pass, and be ready on the arrival. Innkeepers or beatmen who bring passengers on board or take time the boat will pass, and be ready on the extent it as it falls, and weave of it the evening.

The said was the hands or work from the very stale holy water falls upon us like a blessing. The said with some tent it as it f

The War Appropriations.

The Secretary of the U. S. Navy sent the House of Representatives, which has been referred to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, which has been referred to the Committee on Appropriations:

"Under the circumstances of the present emergency I Jam compelled to sak that a special appropriation be made to over the expenses of putile to United States in a condition for immediate and active service. I have taken measures to put every available into and wooden ship of our navy in a condition for immediate duty. I have oddered Haships of the various squadar one within reach to rendezvous at Key West. I am enlisting men to supply and fill up the crews of all our vassels. I have accumulated materials, privisions, and supplies for their maintenance and ammunition and all the weapons of havel warfare for their use.

"The circumstances which have constrained the Department to this unusual activity and consequent expenditure are known to you and the country. The fact that they occurred during the recess of Congress made it necessary to the United States of Congress made it necessary to arry them out, kave already undertaken, and, in some instances, far advanced, will appearing transporting, and concentrative for support. "I have not as yet exceeded the appropriations for the current year, but these measures, with the cost of preparing, transporting, and concentrative for support, and their preparing transporting, and concentrative for support, and the contract of the court of the

This is the way catching turtle is described: You spy him from afar off floating in the undulating surface of the water, sometimes miles from the in his boots, fairly proportioned in form, without a pound of waste flesh. He was and is a giant in muscular strength. He has lifted 1,700 pounds of iron, and a blow with his massive fist and long arm is so powerful that on one occasion, when some twelve or fifteen sailors went out to his place to "raise a mass," he thrashed the whole lot and threw them one by one out of the door just as one could throw so many babies, and during that operation he dared not double his fist for fear his blows might prove fatal to some of the rowdies. He formerly carried on the business of a cooper, and used to come to town with his load of barrels. On one occasion, while stopping at the "Red Tavern," latterly known as the "Jackson of the sweet under his belly in the water, and your boat. It is surprising how light a turtle is in the water and what a dead weight he is when out of his element. No matter if he does struggle a little weight he is when out of his element. No matter if he does struggle a little and dash his flippers at you, the only thing really to be afraid of is the barnacles which almost always grow on his sides and cut like knives into the arms and mricroscopist, claims to have discovered in the flesh of home-grown beef and mutton an ugly little parasite, to which, owing to certain peculiarities of growth, he has given the name of

an hour, she heard cries of pain, and perceived a cat upon the crib gnawing the hand of her child. The animal escaped by the open window. Not only part of the infant's hand was lacerated, but the right cheek and ear were bitten. The wounds were of such a character that no hope is entertained of saving the child's life.

To be sure, in summer we cannot but note the contrast between the lively greens of the deciduous trees, with their light and delicate spray, and the darker masses of the coniferous foliage. While ordinary trees, such as the elm, the maple, and the oak, allow their principal stems to dissolve, as it were, into branches, the great pine family, as a rule, subordinate the limbs to the main trent and assume a pyramidal form. rule, subordinate the limbs to the main trunk, and assume a pyramidal form. By this habit, and their peculiar fructification, we can always distinguish them, varied as their different forms may be; but it is in winter that they are most noticeable, when they form the only green ornaments which nature retains in her costume. They seem to be given us in order that we may preserve our faith in the coming summer, and that we may not become totally disheartened by the storms of winter and isolation.

It well repays one, after a snow-storm.

We are all familiar with the conventional Christmas tree, the evergreens covered with toys, and splendent with wax candles, icicles of glass, and balls of glittering metal. Such are hallowed by our memories of childhood, of parents' love, and of friends perhaps no more. Many of us, too, are more or less acquainted with the sombre pines, firs, or spruces, which we adapt to our winter decorations, but few are aware how heaptiful they appear in their for-

and isolation.

It well repays one, after a snow-storm, to wander in the woods. It is therethat the evergreens may be seen in their perfection. To the admiring eyes of waking childhood the highly ornamental Christmas tree cannot be more beautiful. The skeletons of the maples, beeches, and chestnuts, new seem mournful enough; the more so, perhaps, from the fact that they still retain within their trembling grass a handful of their summer leaves. But now is the holiday of the evergreens. They wade knee-deep in snow; they catch it as it falls, and weave of it the most wonderful coronets and garlands.

Christmas. No exile upon barren strand, or desolate island, ever longed more for sight of home and friends, than young hearts long to-day for this teeth, was pacing round the cabin uttering shouts of demoniac glee. The good time coming." Heaven grant it may soon come to them, replete with unlimited happiness. May it visit the cottage as well as the mansion; and oh, may it be only "one of many" blessed and retreated, followed by the captain, and it is early glory pales before the magnificence of Heavenly joys, awaiting them in that "golden city" beyond the "gates ajar."

A Hero of the Southwest.

Horace P. Jones is a notable characting of the plains. Perhaps it that the post hold intercourse with ment at that post hold intercourse with the captain had carefully the prepared on the deck, and seeing the ment at that post hold intercourse with the captain seeing the preparations for escape, it ment at that post hold intercourse with the second mate and friends, the madman who, still armed to the teeth until armed to the teeth, was pacing round the cabin uttering shouts of demoniac glee. The sale per wo in a berth, and whole price for age, to pay half price, provided they age, to pay half price, to pay half price, provided they age, to pay half price, provided they age,

to the rising generation.

Before the judges withdrew Basaid: "I have two words in my ba

office for a patent obtained througoffice for a physician some two more years ago, which created cerable interest at the time. The consisted in placing glass cups