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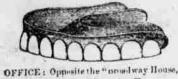
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A youth had dropped in with a poem, A man was there with a dun, And a chap had entered to tell him How the paper ought to be run.

An trate subscriber had told him His sheet wasn't fit to be read: While another had carefully promised

He would punch the editor's head. The foreman was yelling for copy, And the wind whistled in at the door, And this with a few other reasons Is why the editor swore.

But the angel that took it to Heaven, Resorded this verdict there: "The jury finds in this present case 'Twas a justifiable swear."

Nancy Hill.

CHAPTER I which as the wind rose in lengthened dissatisfaction.

Mrs. Plum shoved the last quartet of they set up a series of agonizing chorusespies into the oy n, shut the door with a The blue-edged crockery kept ignominito look at the result of her toil, and to of its paler relative. count, for the twentieth time, the row of "We may's well give up seein" Nancy pies on the shelf before the window.

and a great platter of cranberry tarts!"

"So I didn't!" ejaculated his wife. iy, pounding the turnip. tit of burnt crust as big as a cent very baby warn't old enough to bring and

nough for one day. You've got all day younger." nd to-morrow, too, to see 'em in."

early thelp. I rather looked for Nancy got any conscience."

the right mood, you know." Mrs. Plum sighed and sat down to her marriage-which accounted for her

mother's sigh. Samuel Hill had been a gay youth and breakfast sulleuly. girls of the village, he turned from their the wife, feebly. the most serious-minded damsel of all. for what you say? I'm not going one her with iron. He called her tenderly the little paslm- step. I don't care a fig for all their singer." Sie, in her turn, was fluttered meetings." by bis preference, and she yielded up .Well, I can take the horse and go her heart to his keeping, in spite of par- alone. I can drive, you know. And it's at fingers. ental objections. It proved to be an act only eight miles away." of folly on her part; he was a careless times unkind. Her parents read the back to dinuer." el quent signs of misery in her face at .- You can drive me over first. I must and nerved berself to endure it. How married." many times she inwardly wished bers If berself. They had not been married barrel. two years before he drank openly instead of in secret. Whole days were passed just, this state of servitude to a brute boofs had been before her. The snow think there was one. away from her -where? She knew-and wno despised her and her kindred. Her covered her ankles, incrusting her stockcried over the knowledge.

she would have her own way." they're t'blame. None of us are very rest!" she wept. sharp-sighted in such matters. I warnt. I shet my eves and said 'Yes,' knowin' I stould repent or not."

"Well, have you?" asked her hasband,

She smiled mischievously, "S'nose I a own it if I thought I'd come off struck ber. SHOES

"It'll be sleighin' to morrow, I guess." Even in his passion Nanev noted ! ow Mrs. Plum rose and went to the window. handsome he was; and, through her at. was ashamed to go in-ashamed to say "Why, the ground's white already"- ject fear, crept a few trembling thrills or that her mushaud had sent her so. shading her eyes with her hands and love for him still. Her enger utterly Tes door suddenly opened. Sardl's peering into the darkness. "That's like wimmin, too," chuckled she would say no more about going fear slammed it to again. He thought matism and Weak Kidneys. I was advised

chores were done. She bore a special commission as serving maid from her mother, and she smilingly accepted the honor. The kitchen and keeping room were crowded with happy faces long before noon. New dresses were displayed in a mainly for noon. New dresses were displayed in a mainly for noon. New dresses were displayed in a mainly for noon. New dresses were displayed the infant and held him forth to her.

"And you are heartily welcome, daughter," answered Mr. Prow, in a broken voice. "Let it be for always."

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were the order of things, crowned by soberly. hearty bursts of laughter. In the midst "Indeed you shall go as you are. of it all the mother and grandmother Here's your shawl! Start! moved with an unxious face, lest some untoward happening spail the fun. ered. Grandfather constituted himself a but for At which his loud laugh rang out. the childish mirth, and his ringing laugh

sounded younger than theirs. Twelve o'clock struck. The matrons came back from the church. The big call the neighbors," she declared. turkey roasting in the oven began to steam fragrantly; the fat sparerib in the other began to hiss and sputter as the threat. Then seeing she did not start, mistress of the feast turned it over with he took her by the wrists, and she found sprinklings of salt and pepper. The berself and baby out in the cold, children were made hungry by the smell bread, which they went around munch-

gusts, changed to fast-falling snow- Two o'clock struck. The long tables All day the note of preparation had leaved out with astonishing rapidity. sounded in Abraham Plum's kitchen; Caildren were thrust into an adjaining for it was the day before Christmas. bedroom to be got out of the way, when claug, and began to clear away the sup- onsly in the pantry, while fair, white per table. She was a short, fat woman; china arranged itself on the board. yet she was brisk in her movements this Pickler and preserves crept side by side; vening, and as she swept into the pantry "cold slaw" brimmed huge bowls; j-ll. aden with blue-edged plates and teacups. quaked and quivered; hearty "brown an air of pride was visible. She lingered bread" did not disdain to lie alongside

fust as last," sighed Mrs. Plum, as she "Three plum, two gooseberry, four beat up the lumpy squash with butter. blackberry, eight apple, fifteen mince, "I've kep' hopin' she'd get here yit, but expression gradually stealing over his herself. Juey look out for your dress, difficulty from the inside; it was a hope-

years," answered Sarab, rather resentfulfaster'n any other." She broke off a some excuse. Last year it was "the "Taint her fault. Sam always has

"I.'s my opinion," rejoined Sarah, with

morrow. I hope Sarah'll come over ried on so that he must feel guilty, if he's Three o'clock-and the magic word. Her husband drew a chair to the stove "dinner!" echoed through the crowd. bolt; she gave a vigorous push and heard and seated himself. "I'd gone after The mother's eyes glanced at Nancy's it slide. She rekindled the fire and sat her," said he, "only I knew Sam was chair and filled. She would let no one

come if I did. She's got to take him in said, in a low votce, "if her body is he wished it. But how mortifying to go not." CHAPTER II.

"I'm going to use the horse; I've got

every visit, but she never complained of him. Something in her looks forbade or B il will be there with her children. head, the sun shone brightly. The leafsitrect inquiry a look as if she had de- She has just come from Minnesota, and

a girl again at home was known only to She heard him presently at the cider ruddy flame as she walked.

Mr. Po m looked thoughtfully at the pointment. She who had hitherte shown pansed from time to time to pick. It bim. she'd sup sorrow if she'd marry him, but | taneously, all the instances of his direct | recollection of the morning clothed her | people, whether high or low, rich or unkinduess flashed vividly into her spirit with darkness, darkening her poor, "Law! it don't do no good after the recollection; anger aggravated the stings. whole future. thing's done t'say 'I told you so.' " The Succeeding this rose her long forbear- The short afternoon waned, night fell shows that American apprentices only business anyway. 'Cause some occasion- ing until death. "Would that death self on the wings of despair. There was something in his wife's tears youd. We cry out in our extremity and

very in flammable to the passion of Sam- make our frautic plungs, and lot we have pointed. Insist on having no more n the man in the ruoon wnether uel Hill. He always met them with waded the brook. We grope along abuse. He had been drinking now, and blindly; and it is only when we calm our was more in-ulting than even before, fainting fears to look back that we see Hard words followed; and, for the first the method which has guided us to a time in his miserable married, life 1 e sur r footing.

"That's jist like wimmin." said Mr. She crouched frigutened, bestife the 'That's jist like wimmin." said Mr. cradle where her boy lay sleeping, father's many windows, ray after ray, tombled with Muscular Rhenmatism; have Plum; "they're so queer. Oan 11? Craile where ner boy lay steeping, which urged on her weary feet. Dis- been treated by five of our best physicians "Yes I'd proclaim it from Dan to Beer of foar in others determines to aggresshebs, and so serve as a warnin'." His sion. It seemed as if with that one blow She stood before the door! wife laughed. "All wimmin are cut in a whole rabble of evil instincts rushed the same pattern. I b'lieve. There's out to follow after. I do not think he spul meir sport? She looked over the mend them to every one as the best plaster. Natoy, now! I spect she'd eat her tongue was conscious of what he did. The snowy fields and shuddered. They were made. I have tried other kinds but found sconer's step up t'me 'n say. F'ather, whiter she grew the buder his voice playing "blind man's bluff" in side, them worthless. became.

died for fear. If he would only stop little bay looked out, and with a cry of Mr. Plum. "When you git the letter home; this would be no loneller than he had seen a ghoat. of 'em in an argument they allers change other days. She would sing to her baby, How they started when she stepped used two other kinds of so called Porous and sew, and preserve allence toward inside. Old and roung throughd around Plasters, which did me no good), but one of

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"Are you going to take us?" she falt-

"Not I. 'Taint a fruit season; besider, I don't like plums." "I won't stir one step in this way; I'll

"Do, if you dare." She was too afraid to perform ber

She crept under the wood-shed, and sat and clamored loudly for dinner, and down on a pile of boards and cried. Miswere appeased with thick cuts of ginger, ery had shown her a bold front before; The night set in dark and chill. All bread, which they went around munch-ing her arms, and she wrapt the shawl had been brought from the garret, late day long a fine, frosty sleet had fallen. one with copious crumbles—to adults carefully about him. She sat shivering. If some team would only come by and assumed the functions of spring, and take her, just as she was, to her father's house! She would spoil the merry-making, of course, but they would not care is happy but me," she thought with suppressed bitterness. "What have I done

to deserve it?" Her husband came out presently and looked the door. Then he looked up the road and down. She shrank into a corner behind the boards; he did not see her and passed to the barn whistling. She heard bim swear at the borse as he saddled it. Then he mounted and went off through the snow.

She crept out of the shadow. How to get into the house was the question. He would not be back before noon she she won't. I know she's feelin' like deatr knew. She tried the doors; they were Mr. Plum came in also, an admiring about it, a thinkin of you all here, 'xcept all fastened. The windows raised with show! Why, you haven't got a dear! You'll burn it 'gainst that stove," less task to open them from the outside, "She has not met with us in three Besides also could not you haven't Besides she could not put her baby on the snow to make the attempt. His little hands were cold; he woke and cried,

At last she thought of the dining-room window. Beside it was a door opening refully.

"Come, mother, you've looked at 'em brought hers, which was two mouths fallen from one of the lower panes, and fallen from one of the lower panes, and if she could thrust her hand through she "I.'s my opinion," rejoined Sarah. with an emphatic toss of her head, "that be's small a fissure. Away she went to the ashamed to face us altogether; he's car wood-shed again, and she found a broken barrel hoop, with which she sped back as fast as her benumbed limbs would down to think. After this experience just crossed-grained shough not to let her occupy it. "Her heart is here," she she must leave bim; it was evident that

back so! Torned away by her husband with scoffs and jeers! rest. This Nancy of whom they spoke "It is Christmas day," said Nancy She dressed her baby carefully; there can be used. It contains no dangerous or was the youngest of her flock, not five Hill, at breakfast. "I suppose we are was time enough. He should look his harmful ingredients, and may be estely years a wife. She was also unhappy in going home to-day; they'll all be there." best at the Christmas feast, if he was the administered to patients of all ages. When "Let them. Where is home, I won- here to an unhappy home. Then she you are sick the best medicine that can be der, if not here?" Her husband ate his donned her own best garments and made obtained is none too good, and is the cheapup a bundle to carry with her. As she est, whatever its cost. handsome one. Courted by all the "But I told mother we'd go," put in busied herself thus her heart felt lighter. It seemed to her as if she had shaken off too evident homage to little Nancy Plum, "I can't help that. Am I responsible an incubus which had hitherto weighted

"Come, baby, we must start!" she said to the child, who coold in return and made a dive at her bonnet with his

She walked along the snowy road with light footsteps until the first two miles come along; she should beg a ride. But indifferent, for that is silly. less branches of the trees were freighted an untimely grave. The heart is as liable liberately counted the cost of existence I haven't seen her since before I was with soft snow which glistened in the as other organs to disease; if you taye it clear sunshine. The air was crisp and "Bother!" Mr. Samuel left the room. cold, but still. It stung her checks into

expression of excited anticipation had ance, magnified by her resentment into ere she reached the village. Her father's predominate in machine shops and printfided from Mrs. Pinm's face; she put martyr-like virtues. Indeed, her life farm by a mile beyond. Her limbe ing offices. her feet on the stone hearth and rested was a marryrdom. But she was power- sched with cold and fatigue her boy her el'ows on her knees as she mused less to quit it. Oh yes she was power- oried; she had eaten nothing since morpsloud. 'It's all a luck an' by chance less! The tie, however bateful, was bind- ing. Her whole soul seemed poising itally git cheated, 't don't follow that would come and take me and give me Always when we think our last arony TERS FAILEVEN TO RELIEVE.

A light now became visible to the Prayress for a number of years and always

Peal after peal of laughter came to her,

cold and silent on the door-stone. She

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mince pies gene?"
"I hope not," answered the dame,

"Aux cold turkey and things?".
"Let us all help!" was the general shout, and a rush was made for the pan-

The long table came out again with dispatch. Out marched the ammy of of plates and cups and sancers. And though the second disner was cold it was complete; there was no vacant chair. "An Nancy,"said Mr. Plum, when the guests had all gone and only the three sat round the store taking, "this has been a better Caristmas than the last to me, for then I did not expect to ever have you back."

The mother only looked at her.
"For me too," rejoined Namey; "fornow I know that I have a home."

no accordanced conflict

The man who was known as the "Livng Skeleton," died and was embalmed, for that. But no one came. "Everyone after having been exhibited at chear museums. He is said to have weighed 48 pounds when he dien, having been reduced continued dyspensia. In his case dyspepsia ment money in his pocket, for it keps him thin. People who want to keep themselves so thin by dyspepsia as to exhibit for "Living Skeletons," ought not to take " to this dreadful state of emeciation by long ing Skeletons," ought not to take Prany. Davis's Pain Killing, for it drives dyspep-

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that's a fact. I used t'tell Nelly that to his exactions, now rebelled. Instan- or rode for pleasure. As for Naucy, the maintaining the equal rights of all the

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The long table came out again with

ver have you back.

I know that I have a house."

"My boy will be some trouble to you," she added presently, in a low voice.

Mr. Plum's smile was more elegant, than words, as he reached forth his hand and rocked the tradle—the same old orsedle, which had held them all, and which

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-Washington tailors say the right arms of nearly all men of note are ir m one to two inches larger than the left, all on acount of handshaking.

- Say nothing respecting yourself, keeper. More than that, he was at an engagement at Stanton. I shan't be were passed. Then she began to turn either good, bad or indifferent; nothing head and wish that some team would bad, for that is effectation; nothing

-There are staty-five toousand law-

anger mounted on the wings of disap- ings with considerable pieces, which she ington have bought a \$13,000 bouse for stove. "He's a poor worthless coot, a mild spirit, and submissively yielded was a pleasant day to those who walked __ The safeguard of free-lom abides in

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