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Lancaster Entelligencer.

Backwood's Jollity.

Christmas Day in a Cabin in One of Back Counties of Missouri. M. Quad" in the New York Evening Express It used to be the saying in the army: When a soldier is riding a hoss, and the norse plays, the soldier is played."

back counties in that state, and the settlers had located their cabins just six miles apart to a rod. When I set out to walk, and pull the mule to boot, he looked up at the sky, around at the woods, and keeled over in despair. I was trudging along in the snow over my boot tops, thinking how much easier it was to drown than to freeze to death, when the sound of a fiddle reached me between the snowflakes, and I discovered that I had reached a six-mile

"Come in old hoss," sang out a voice as fell against the door. When I opened it I was in a room about sixteen feet square—the only one in the house The big fireplace gave light, and the furniture was homemade. A gaunt, long-haired pioneer sat on a shake down bed, playing the fiddle; a gaunt, slim woman was dancing in the centre of the

"Keep it up, ole woman-devening stranger; be through in a minit; find a cheer-go in for all yer worth, Mary!' called the fiddler, as I shut the door behind

around as spectators.

As I walked to the fire one of the children wheeled up a block of wood, and the father remarked:

"Powerful storm outside, stranger—"Well, Mr. Ram," said the nocturnal keep them feet gwine, old lady-you children wipe off your mouths and sing

with me: "I was forty miles from Pike, And the road was full of snow, And the wind was gettin' ready Fur to hamp itself and blow,

"Faster now-change off-kick higher -up with them hoofs--round with yehoe 'er down-ladies change-that's allstranger, howdy!"

I was made at home. "Wall, now, but this seems to be the hand of Providence," as I drew up to the table. "Here ye are, snowed in, and here we are chock full of pervishuns and happiness, and to-morrer is Christmas. Stranger, I'll show ye more high steps, more hoots and yells, more music and feastin', and dancin', and gittin' up st'rs to-morrer

she poured out another cup of burnt corn coffee. "We is a hos-pit-able family. When we can't whoep'er up fur a stranger on Thanksgiving or Christmas or New Year's nobedy else need try."

After supper one of the boys took the

old man said: bilin' rich. Here's two beds, and nine of bor's house, where he tied him near his

us. Me and the old woman take one, you | door and went home. take t'other, and if the children can't keep warm afore the fire I'll liven their blood with a gad. Git right into bed, stranger, and if the children git to fightin' in the night heave yer boots at 'em." If the children got into a row I didn't hear them. It didn't seem as if I had

slept an hour, when the pioneer shook me by the shoulder and called out: "Say, stranger, daylight has arrove, and Christmas am here. Git up, and prepar' to jine in the festivities." The snow was four feet deep and still

host, who cracked his heels together and exclaimed: "If this bain't Divine Providence biled errand, to the no small gratification of the

down, then I don't like coon and corn. You children, stop that quarreling. Thomas Jefferson, did you forget to say yer prayers? If you did, I'll wollop ye like blazes!

She closed her eyes and uttered the following as if she had repeated it a thousand | five years ago. "Now I lay me down to sleep, and bless this meat and bread and sass. We are thankful for what we've got, and not jealous of our betters. Keep us in good school, the right arm of the church, is health, make coons plenty, and cause us to chiefly to receive the credit. Those who escape the itch and measles. Amen!' are responsible for the religious training When the table had been cleared away of our children, parents and teachers, the pioneer and wife held a consultation in a corner, and when it ended the man ap-

day ?" "Yes." "Good! As a family we are 99 per cent. from the healthier ordinary methods of on a rough and tumble. I'm about twice divine grace. There is in very many of yer size and heft, and it wouldn't be a fair our churches-in all that are trained to a show, but the old woman is a pretty even proper sense of religious duty a constant

match, and she's just achin' to lay ye on "But I never wrestled with a woman in

wiry and quick, and she ll lay ye if she can. Stand right up, stranger, and do yer the executive officers of the church in level best, to oblige me." I obliged. The situation was new and child and that seems to be a Christian and novel, and in twenty seconds I was thrown | should be encouraged to come into the fel-

Lat jarred the house. The women cracked her heels together and crowed lustily, the not so much looked for in our best-discichildren laughed, and the pioneer helped me up with the explanation: "Stranger, she's practiced this for ten years, and she'll down any man in this county 'cept me, I knowed how it would be, but am much obleeged for your great

kindness. The hull family will now swarm for their paternal dad." I retreated to a corner, and the old woman and her six children made a rush for the father. They were seven to one. They attacked him on all sides with great vigor, and were picked up and flung ten feet without being a bit discouraged. They its own household, but to convert those

and as he lay on his back he observed: "Children, ye may well feel proud over | the few families of these already gathered this. It shows that we are healthy and in. And, as things now go, the outsiders full o' pluck, and that the itch has no biz are not easily reached by these ordinary ness in a family like this."

plebutter and gingerbread. After the gospel. For such as these it is proper and meal a half-tame bear, about a year old, it now seems necessary, that we should was brought in, the floor cleared, and a work by other means; that there should grand hugging match took place. The be special evangelistic services, such as the old woman led off. Standing face to face early apostles held everywhere, to compel with the cub, he hugged and she squeezed. them to come in, that God's house may It was nip and tuck. She sighed and be full. It will be most unfortunate coughed and he growled and strained; if our churches do not recognize this necessity and provide for it. In our Eastribs could stand no more. Then the two ern states there has been no general re-

big boystackled him, but Bruin laid them

After the bear we had a jumping match. in which the old woman beat the crowd. Then followed a target-shoot, in which every one beat me. Then the bear and the dog had a bout, and the dog was used up. In the evening we had a dance, played old sledge and drank hot cider, and as we got ready for bed the old woman read seven or eight lines from a battered Bible, and the man 'knelt down in all seriousness and

When my mule played out after an all-day's ride through a Missouri snow storm I and we are one peg nigher to the grave. A dropped off into snow a foot deep, and more coming, and felt a bit discouraged. We've fed on the fat of the land, had a It was in a back county, if there are any | bustin' old time and expect to sleep like a load of brick. Keep us from growin pizen mean, continue our whoopin' good health, and resarve plenty of room in heaven for us all. That's about all, onless ye want to put it into the mind of the stranger to offer me his watch even up for my old mule. Amen !"

A Connecticut Story.

A man in rather indifferent circumstances, surrounded by a large family, being entirely out of meat, had recourse to the sheepfold of a neighbor (a wealthy farmer) for relief. The neighbor having a large flock of sheep, did not perceive he had lost any until one of the finest of the flock, very large and fat, was missing, and counting his sheep he found he had lost several. Unable to account for this extraordinary loss, he resolved a few nights after, to watch. About midnight, floor, and several children were scattered he observed an uncommon disturbance among the sheep, by the sudden appearance of a man dressed in disguise. Curiosity, as well as to observe the conduct of the person so as to find him out, induced him to be still. In the flock there was a ram with which, it seems, the man was in

visitant, "I have come to buy another sheep; have you any more to sell?" Upon which he replied himself, as in the person of the ram:

"Yes, I have sheep to sell." By this time the owner of the sheep perceived him to be one of his neighbors. "What will you take for that fat

wether?" says the purchaser.
"Four dollars," says Mr. Ram.
"That is a very high price," says the man, "but, as you are so good as to wait on me for the pap, I think I will take him.
Well, Mr. Ram," continues the honest
sheep buyer, "let us see how many sheep ve bought of you."

'If I am not mistaken," says Mr. Ram, "this is the fifth." He then went to cast up the amount of the whole ; and, after giving Mr. Ram a lished in 1859, and the only clue to its au-

After supper one of the boys took the fiddle and the rest of the family limbered up for Christmas. When this process was ended it was time to the family limbered to the family limbered up for the lime he footed in the fidelity was time to the family limbered to the lime he footed in the family limbered to the lime he footed in the family limbered to the lime he footed in the family limbered to the lime he footed in the family limbered to the lime he footed in the family limbered to the limbered to the lime he footed in the limbered to t ended it was time to go to bed, and the up the full amount of the five sheep, ex actly as his neighbor had done, as before "Now, then, ye kin see that we hain't related; he then took the ram to his neigh-

> When the neighbor arose in the morning he was not a little surprised to find a sheep tied to his door; but it is beyond words to express his astonishment when he found it was the old ram with which he had been dealing so extensively in mutton, with his errand on his forehead; and the amount of the five sheep made out, as he had done a few nights before in the

person of the ram. Suffice it to say, he obtained the money. and after tying it up in the bag, and tearing the paper from his horns, he set the time afterward that the name of George coming; but the prospect delighted my ram at liberty, when he immediately ran home jingling his money, as if proud of still later that it transpired that the owner baving accomplished the object of his of the non de plume was a lady."

The Dearth of Revivals.

New York Independent. One who reads carefully the records of Why not leave your order at once and sceams throw yerself on a blessin', but ye didn't whose chief pleasure it is to report the tumble. Old woman, reel off sunthin' work of God's Spirit. This is certainly a nurty." trast with the facts as they were four or

> more and more understand that they should seek the early conversion of those under their charge. So accessions to the proached and asked: "Stranger are ye under their charge. So accessions to the willin' to belp us make this a whoopin' old church are now in 'very large part out of the Sunday school. These come not through special revival excitements, but accession, at almost every communion season, of young members. It is an expected thing that the children of the church shall be converted and make public profession of "Well, it's a good time to begin. She's their faith. Pastors and superintendents over one of the shake-downs with a crash lowship of the church. For this reason, because they less need them, revivals are plined churches as they were in the days when one was expected every seven years -a period when the church was expected. like a comet, to blaze out into sudden brilliancy and activity as it approached its central Sun, and then as suddenly to dis-

appear from view, while drawing into its chilled and frozen mass the train that had followed it. We are now learning that a church should rather shine like a planet, with a steady, undimmed effulgence. But this does not cover the whole duty no other. of the church. It not only has to care for finally got him foul and brought him down, | who are not regular attendants to its or-The field is the world means of grace. They do not go to church We had hickory nuts, popcorn, cider and apples for lunch, and at dinner we had bear meat, pumpkin pie, roast woodchuck, ap-

vival interest since the campaigns of Moody and Sankey. Our Presbyterian and Congregational churches have had the past year very small additions, those in the Presbyterian church being less than in any other year since the reunion. Statisties of the Congregational churches in Connecticut, lately prepared, show that the additions have been hardly greater than the losses by death and removals. These facts should arouse our churches, before closing this week of prayer, to renewed consecration and effort. The church cannot stand still. It must go forward, or it falls back. Let our prayer be : "O

George Eliot's Life.

Lord! revive thy work."

The Insanity of her Husband, Mr. Cross—A Letter from Herbert Spencer.

The notices of the London press upon the death of George Eliot add little to what has been published here. The Exanuner tells of the insanity of her husband' of which no previous public mention has been made. It says: "It seems but little more than a year since we lost George Henry Lewes, her first and most trusted counselor and companion, and hardly a twelve month since the world learned with, perhaps, some degree of surprise, that she had married a gentleman of the Stock Exchange named Cross. While they were on their wedding trip—it is no use now to conceal the sad facts—he lost control over himself at Venice, and threw himself from the balcony of their residence. Happily, the sea and not the ground received him and he survived, but only to be placed in a maison de sante. Bravely Mrs. Cross set herself to face her now lonely life, but the struggle, not surpassed in intensity by that of any of her heroines, did not last long, and she has now gone, at the age of 60, to the rest that must have come to her as a relief."

The following letter from Herbert Spencer was published in the London News: Though, as one among those intimate friends most shocked by her sudden death, would willingly keep silence, I feel that I cannot allow to past a serious error contained in your biographical notice of George Eliot. A positive form is there given to the belief which has been long current, that I had much to do with her education. There is not the slightest foundation for this belief. Our friendship did not commence until 1851, a date several years later than the publication of her translation of Strauss, and when she was already distinguished by that breadth of culture and universality of power which have since made her known to all the world." The Standard gives some reminiscences of her early literary life. " For 20 years,"

before the public. 'Adam Bede was puband dancin', and gittin' up st'rs to-morrer than ye ever saw in all yer born days! Die woman, if this ain't the Lord's doin's, then I'm a petrified reptile, and never got religion."

"Ben, yer right!" added the wife as she poured out another cup of burnt corn she poured out another cup of burnt corn and days! The whole is an another cup of burnt corn she poured out another cup of burnt corn and days! The whole is an another cup of burnt corn she poured out another cup of burnt corn she poured out another cup of burnt corn she poured out another cup of burnt corn she pour another cup of burnt corn she pay the call on him for the pay there are the companies to the same pen as the 'Seenes of Clerical Life,' which had at the membrane lining the previously appeared in Blackwood's Magnetic previously appeared i A few nights afterward, when he supposed his neighbor was nearly out of mutton, he caught the old ram and tied a little bag under his neck, and placed a piece of paper between the horns, on which he wrote, in large letters: "I have some masterpiece of Akenside, Sheridan and Thompson were appropriated by Grub street highwaymen. Hood had some difficulty in establishing the fact that he wrote 'The Song of the Shirt,' and more recently there were three candidates in the field for the laurels which belonged to Mr. Lynn Linton as the author of 'Joshua Davidson.' The pretender in the case of 'Adam Bede,' whom it ultimately became necessary for Messrs. Blackwood to expose, was a Mr. Joseph Liggins, of Nueaton. Strangely enough he had bis supporters, and a Warwickshire clergyman declared that in his part of the world every one not only knew that Mr. Liggins was the creator of 'Adam Bede,' but could identify perfectly well the chief characters. It was not for some little Eliot became generally known, and it was

An Angel's Visit. Detroit, Free Press. A colored man named Bounty Smith, a long and embarrassing pause after we were all ready, and finally the man said:

"Stranger, I was givin' ye a chance to throw yerseif on a blessin', but ye didn't tumble. Old woman, reel off sunthin' purty."

She closed her eves and attendant. ted that he had not purchased any wood this fall. The defendant said he wished

This is partly explained, yet only partly, to be sworn in his own evidence, and after he had taken the stand he began: He claims dis wood was tooken away over Sunday night. Now, on Sunday mawnin' I war 'tacked by rheumatiz an' couldn't step until Monday night. Dis right leg war bent back so, and dis left one war skrewed out so dat my wife had to feed me wid a spoon. War I in shape to go out an' steal wood?"

"Go on.' "Well, 'long about dark de ole woman said de last stick of wood war gone, 'an we went to bed to keep warm. go out when I war in bed?"

" I guess not." "Sartin I couldn't. When I remembered dat we had we had no wood for de next day, I went to prayin' dat some rich man's heart might be opened to charity. Fust I knowed de sticks ob wood began to hit de doah, an' de ole woman scrambled out and fotched them in. If any man robbed which its interests are discussed that this dat wood pile, it war an angel who was sent to help me."

> They were just the size of your boots,' Track? Was dey any tracks?" "Yes, there were several." "Well, dat's nuffin against me, as I see. s'pect de angel had to stan' 'longside the wood pile to load up. Two of the jurors seemed to take this

> view of the case and the result was a dis-

agreement.

" But you forgot the tracks in the snow.

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