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by calling at the NEWS ROOM. Of home, fortune, and the brother sne idolized, in one short month followed

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SHADOWS.

The shadows are falling o'er valley and wold. On the pure untrodden snow,

By the scintilating snow; Its beauty abides, for it never can melt

While the north-winds onward blow

All sunshine would dazzle the week hume The winds must be raging, the dark shad-

Here below.

The bright sun is Gon's. His clouds hide the rays Shading your path, like the snow ;

the most elaborate finish.

again to her sister's side.

rence is.

" Harold !"

"But, Nellie-"

"Do you love him, Helen."

felt the tender caress of long ago,

growing under her sister's busy fing-ers. "What a dandy old-Mr. Law-

That to Heaven your spirit may go Pure as snow.

Miscellaneous.

OLD HUMDRUM. A NEW YEAR'S STORY.

therein displayed.
"Don't Nellie," said her sister Ag-

"nicknames are intensely vulgar, and it pains me to hear our kind friend

"Oh, Nellie, what should we have does Harold!"
done without his care? Think how "Harold!" cheap the rent of this little cottage is made for us. and how many scholars he has procured for you, and how here for

names any more if it displeases you, head rose wi and I shall soon be independent of of defiance. EDW'D MEEKS—AUCTIONEER. phasis upon the last words. "There and for me; see, my name is on the phasis upon the last words. "There is one of my tiresome brats at the gate now," and she sauntered into who want to win him and cannot, read, her cheeks grew crimson, "is Here there are neither railroads the parlor to meet the music scholar coming up the garden walk to take tattle for revenge. I tell you, Agnes, I am sick of this life," and she

You would scarcely have supposed with quick steps; to and fro, to and my story. Nellie—tall, graceful, full glow of her youthful beauty Agnes, pale and thin, with a somewhat sallow skin hair brashed of neverty characteristics.

"Read your letter, Agnes. Of generally the traveler has his own somewor other we kept the beat somewhat sallow skin hair brashed of neverty characteristics."

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glittering bugles. Another differ"But, Nellie—his—his—intellect." glittering bugles. Another differ-

grave Agnes was betrothed to a She heard the pleading words to when Agnes met with an accident have another trial new? that crippled her for life. She was Probing her heart with a firm, undriving out with her lover, when the the horse became frightened, and respectable affection for her kind "Y making a sudden plunge forward, friend; a sense of dependence upon gently. threw her from her seat into the road. his advice and friendship that it

sink under ner heavy burden. It was a shove to a still greater affliction that roused instead of crushing her, and restored taken in a firm clasp, and a grave, and a grave, in full her faith, patience and hope. gentle voice spoke her name, "Ag-Her father committed suicide after nes, you are in trouble."

She knew the voice, and the hot tune in one speculation, and losing blood rushed for a moment to her all; and that sister, deprived at once face; then she said hesitatingly-

small sum was secured—barely sufficient to clothe the orphans in an humble style, greatly at variance with their once splendid wardrobe.—

By the advice of their father's law-

departed and Nellie threw he self at

means appeared large, as he bought was too late to get away, or I should early age, to do their share of work a cottage for himself, and two others have kept Harold in the parlor a and accustom themselves to make and a large handsome stone mansion,

that made him at once influential in G——, he used that influence to procure music scholars for Helen, love your madcap sister can give to This one shall be the story of my who bore the drudgery of sewing but y, u

badly, and himself kept Agnes busy on the most exquisite of shirts, col-

ease your conscience. I'm sure it try becomes ruder and wilder, and will be as well to sew for me and the climate more severe. In the shelsaid, touching the dainty embroidery Harold as for old Mr. Lawrence."

"Aggie." A long pause—then again—"Aggie, is he in love with you?"

"Nell, how can you?"

"Nell, how can you?"

"Well, but Agnes, see how odd it when he tossed upon a sleepless is. Here we are, perfect strangers, with no earthly claim upon him, and spent with his own world hardened land, where it is easier to travel when "I wonder what old Humdrum will give us for 'New Years present?" said Nellie Hastings, as she twisted her curls before the sitting-room mirror, and admired her pretty face, as therein displayed.

"Don't Nellie," said her sister Agnes, looking up from her sewing, rose some inches above its natural mesh of the sewing and several some some inches above its natural mesh of the some world hardened her thank of heart, now grown soft and tender in the light of Agnes' smile and the rainder-sleds can fly along sic of her voice. He was thinking over the smooth snow. It was very resignation to suffering, he quiet in dustry, her unwavering cheerfuless. Then he thought of his new home, looking up from her sewing, the property of the smooth snow is and the rainder-sleds can fly along the site of her pure Christian patience, her resignation to suffering, he quiet in dustry, her unwavering cheerfuless. Then he thought of his new home, look in January folt inclined. whose large rooms were furnished est, I should have felt inclined to "But dear me, Agnes, he's as old and ready for occupants, and he fan- turn back, more than once. But I do as the hills, and as stupid as possible. Of course he caunot expect a home, her taste adorning the rooms youth and beauty too, in a wife. I and her smile, welcoming the master Norrland, which is a Swedish provhe looked forward to the life of ease and rest he meant to offer her restor-

New Years day dawned bright and

not this spiteful?" and read aloud : sprang from her seat paced the floor

ber how often father and aunt Lizzie convenient way of traveling, if the trot a bit." used to speak of our uncle?" Well enough to get along. He adores me, and that is much more to

"Oh, he's a fool, I know. So much the signature at the foot of the let- to keep me warm. So long as the

ing the question.

Nell looked up with a comical look

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At first the ther-

formerly occupied by Dr. O. H. Woodmil, Having made arrangements with Mr. Taylor, I am prepared to do all work in the very best style, at a heart full of devotion to his beautiful betrothed, and a head that promised in time to win him distinction in his chosen profession. The one has an empty for the first of the fi ter a lonely, wandering life." and

"You love me, Agues?" he said be afraid.

Having purchased this well known Hotel on Bridge Street, I have refurnished and refitted it with every convenience for the accommodation of all who may patronize me. No pains will be spared to make all pleasant and agreement to more, yet she did not love him.

Yet if Helpin was right! If he invited Having to the invited Having to the invited Having to the plunged provided provided the plunged provided the plunged provided the plunged provided provided the plunged provided pr the spared to make all pleasant and agreeable.

May 3, '66.—tt. J. S. PATERSON, Prop.

SNYDER HOUSE a four story brick a curved back unavoidable. In the chain gain parfors, never the depot, with a real place and making a limping gait and a curved back unavoidable. In the legant parfors, never the depot, with large airy rooms, elegant parfors, never the depot, with large airy parfors, never the depot, with large airy rooms, elegant parfors, never the depot, with a great distance they are the depot are the depot with the deep snow. He plunged they are the depot with the deep snow. He plunged they are the depot with the deep snow. He plunged they are the depot with the deep snow. He plunged they are the depot with the deep snow. He plunged they are the depot with the deep

STORY FOR THE LITTLE POLKS.

In my travels about the world, have made the acquaintance of a great many children, and I might tell you many things about their dress, their speech, and their habits of life, They had been but a little time in her sister's feet.

Well, old Humdrum must see how ed. I presume, however, that you would rather hear me relate some of means appeared in S., and two others a cottage for himself, and two others which he rented, one to the sisters, while longer."

"Well, I won't tease you. You other climates, of youthful courage, and self-reliance, and strength of all sisters after." instances among other races, and in in process of erection, was soon to be his future home. Having letters are the dearest of all sisters after and self-reliance, and strength of

Very few foreigners travel in Swefrom Stockholm, the capital, the countered valleys along the Gulf of Both- the horse ready. There is nobody nia and the rivers which empty into "There, don't say a word. To- it, there are farms and villages for a morrow I will convince you by all distance of seven or eight hundred the rules of logic that it would be miles, after which fruit trees disap-"I think, Nell, dear, it is more the desire to aid me, by giving employment, that he has such wonderful shirts, and so many handkerchiefs But by the way, won't the old maids tongues run? Harold and I will be there are great forests and lakes, and ranges of mountains, where bears, and ranges of mountains, where bears, and terds of wild reindeer And of what was Mr. Lawrence live in such a country unless they make their home. No people could

miles north of Stockholm.

They are a tall, strong race, with "There, don't look astonished. Of ing the light to her eyes and the yellow hair and bright blue eyes, and the handsomest teeth I ever saw.— They live plainly, but very comforta eyes of Agnes Hastings, as she ke.

Well, then, don't cry about it,

January next I shall be his wife."

love to me, and propose; well, he fast, when Mr. Lawrences' servant do much out-door work, they spin and Upon being opened it was found weave and mend their farming impledo much out-door work, they spin and

> horses were always ready; but some-"The one who sometimes sent us times you must wait an hour or more

mometer fell to zero; then it went down ten degrees below; then twen-

What is the difference between the desert of Sahara and ancient shoe? One is all sand, and the other is a sandal.

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What is the difference between the desert of Sahara and ancient shoe? One is too thin and the other is a sandal.

What is the difference between a summer dress in winter and an extracted tooth? One is too thin and the other is

still one more station of three Swed- But it was not the hard, smooth sur ish miles before reaching the village face of the road; we could feel that where I intended to spend the night. the ground was uneven, and covered guerreotype." Now, a Swedish mile is nearly equal with roots and bushes. Bidding Axto seven English, so that this station el stand still, Lars jamped out of the

"It is a bad night," said the wore your madcap sister can give to adventure with a little post-boy, in the northern part of Sweden.

This one shall be the story of my adventure with a little post-boy, in the northern part of Sweden.

man, "and my husband will certainly stay at Umea until morning. His name is Neils Peterson, and I think you will find him at the post-house den in the winter, on account of the when you get there. Lars will take intense cold. As you go northward you, and they can come back togeth-

"Who is Lars?" I asked. "My son," said she. He is getting

else about the house to-night." Just then the door opened, and in came Lars. He was about twelve years old; but his face was so rosy, his eyes so clear and round and blue and his golden hair was blown back from his face in such silky corls, that he appeared to be even younger. I was surprised that his mother should night.

He looked at me with wondering eyes, and smiled; and his mother the remaining hay evenly over the in advance." made haste to say: "You need have bottom of the sled and covered it no fear, sir. Lars is young: but he'll with the skins, which he tucked in take you safe enough. If the storm don't get worse, you'll be at Umea by eleven o'clock."

Solution of the sted and covered it with the skins, which he tucked in very firmly on the side towards the wind. Then, lifting them on the other side, he said: "Now take off your

then his mother took down the mittens of hare's fur from the stove,

anxiously from side to side in the "There they are !" cried Lars, and

a lesson from him, and might proba bly learn many more, if I should know him better. We had a merry trip of two or three hours, and then I took leave of Lars forever. He is no doubt still driving travellers over the road, a handsome, contageous, honest-hearted young man of twenty-

A ROMANTIC young man says that a young lady's heart is like the moon, it changes continually, but always has a man

ARTEMUS WARD says : "Let us be happy, and live within our means, even if we have to borrow money to do it with."

A SUMMER TOLLET .- A paper men

that he never dotted an "i" but once in his life, and that was in a fight with a co

"THERE are ties which should nev

A conscript being told that it was sweet to die for his country, tried to excuse himself on the ground that he never did like sweet things.

with Miss Field presents this singular ano-maly, that although he gained the Field she

"I would not be a woman, for then I could not love her," says Montague. Lady M. W. Montague says, "The only objection I have to being a man is that I

"Do you think you can do the landlord in the Lady of Lyons?" said a manager to a seedy actor in quest of an en-gagement. "I have done a great many landlords in my day," replied the appli-

Forrune tellers and tilting hoops operate quite differently. The former reveal what a woman will be in the future, the WE regret to announce the death

of Quow Duny, King of Aquaquin, West Africa. He was a man and a brother, and lunched off missionary, when in season, with great regularity. A PAPER asks very innocently i! it

An exchange tells us of an editor who went soldiering and was chosen captain. One day at parade, instead of giving

HUMAN existence hangs upon trifles. What would beauty be without soap?

You can't get along in the world with a homely wife. She'll spend half her time in locking in the glass; and turn, and twist, and brush, and fix, till she gets com-pletely vexed with her own agliness, and she'll go right off and spank the baby

daughter's extravagance because she per-sisted in buying a waterfall for her head, when she already had a cataract in her eye. He couldn't brook that.

A MAN who heard it stated that all

A DRUNKEN man lately tried to get policeman to arrest his own shadow. His complaint was that an ill-looking scoundrel kept following him.

A WESTERN poet is the author of these epigrammatic lines : "The old dog is ever faithful they say But a dog that is faithful can never be T

ho Territory, the vote for Chaplain in December 5, stood: For the Rev. Mr. Bishop

A Western editor lately married

MOUNTAINS AROUND JERUSALEM .-- Je

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As the cloud-shadows come and go O'er the snow.

The orb kisses mid-day, his influence unfelt,

Thus all the day passes till darkness pre-And purely preserved is the snow, When but for the shadows and freezing north-gales,

It had vanished in the the glow O'er the snow

ows fly To keep the heart pure as the snow,

It is God's winds that wafe them and be ars them away,

"I wonder what old Humdrum will

"Kind friend, indeed," said the beauty, sancily; "what has he ever youth and beauty too, in a wife. I and her smile, welcoming the master Norrland, which is a Swedish prov-given us but a few prosy sermons?" think he will propose to you, and so when he entered; and less selfishly ince commencing about two hundred

ty kiss. "And I won't call him wickhis kindness," with a scornful em-

ence more pitiful than all-Agnes was deformed.

Chloroform, ether, and "Nitrous oxide" administered with perfect safety, as over four hundred patients within the last four years can testify. I will be in Towanda from the 15th to 30th of every month, at the office of W. K. TAYLOR. (formerly occupied by Dr. O. H. Woodruff.) Having made arrangements with Mr. Taylor, I am prepared to do all work in the very best style, at his office.

Nov. 27, 1865. Two years after their debut, the and then came the agony of parting half terror, half penitence.

wreck of the once noble fortune, a to-morrow is New Years, and I have

yer, the girls left the city and went She was followed soon by her lover, to a small country town, where by and the tele-a-tele was not resumed .-There 's a genial warmth, then it's icily cold their needlework they earned their It was late before all the visitors had

their new home, when a stranger, a gentleman past middle age, came to Harold and I stand, and if he don't would rather hear me relate some of

consent to be dependent upon Mr. Granville." lars and cuffs, at large prices but of "Stuff and nonsense! You may sew your dear fingers off if that will The music lesson over, Helen came 'Still at that handkerchief," she

" But-"

ourse you know what Harold came bloom to her cheeks. "But, Nellie-" clear. The sisters were seated in bly, in snug wooden houses, with "Here me out. He came to make their little sitting-room after break-double windows and doors to keep

"Nellie!" to contain a set of diamonds of ex-"Why not?" and the young girl's quisite purity, beautifully set, a tiny head rose with with a haughty look note for Helen, and a letter for Ag-

"Will Miss Helen accept the accompanying jewels, if they are handsome enough to save old Humdrum At each station a number of horses, dark fir-trees roared all around us.—

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"Some property of the accept th

"I am sorry," she said advancing

THE LITTLE POST-BOY.

was at least twenty miles long.

I decided to take supper while the borse was eating his feed. They had er side, but had not proceeded ten not expected any more travellers at steps before I began to sink so deep the station, and were not prepared. Into the loose snow that I was glad. The keeper had gone on with the two to extricate myself and return. It lumber-merchants; but his wife -a was a desperate situation, and I won-friendly, rosy-faced woman—prepardered how we should ever get out ed me some excellent coffee, potatoes, and stewed reindeer-meat, upon which I made an excellent meal. The house was on the border of a large also came back to the sled. "If I with Miss Field presents this singular another to guide him, and it was not long before he also came back to the sled. "If I dark forest, and the roar of the icy knew where the road is," said he, "I northern wind in the trees seemed to could get into it again. But I don't

Come here, Lars," I said. Then I took him by the hand, and asked, "Are you not afraid to go so far to-night?" temperature where one of ours would freeze.

He jumped into the sled, which he we lay close together, warming each had filled with fresh, soft hay, tucked other, I found that the chill gradualcontented, and few of them would be in the reindeer-skins at the sides, and by passed out of my blood. My hands "Oh, Aggie I are they not superb? willing to leave that cold country we cuddled together on the narrow and feet were no longer numb; a deseat, making everything close and lightful feeling of comfort crept over warm before we set out. I could not me; and I lay as snugly as in the see at all, when the door of the house best bed. I was surprised to find climate.

Here there are neither railroads nor stages, but the government has more stages, but the government has was shut, and the horse started on that, although my head was covered, mearly exhausted, one desperate joker has the interest of the more started on that, although my head was covered, mearly exhausted, one desperate joker has the interest of the more started on the and sometimes vehicles, are kept, but Lars, however, knew the way, and

alarmed, or even impatient. Whenever I asked (as I did about every inder the skins.

"I think it must be near six of the always answered, "A little far-leading the big star. We can always answered, "A little far-leading the big star. We can always answered, "A little far-leading the big star. We can always answered, "A little far-leading the big star. We can always answered, "A little far-leading the big star. We can always answered, "A little far-leading the big star. We can always answered, "A little far-leading the big star."

darkness. I looked also but could immediately began to put on his rusalem does not lie in the hollow of see nothing. Is appointed by the boots, his scarf and heavy coat. I did an amphitheatre; it is placed, on the

PRINT SHOWS THROUGH

increase while I waited in the warm room. I did not feel inclined to go forth into the wintry storm, but, having set my mind on reaching the vil- hour !" I cried. I was already chilllage that night, I was loth to turn ed to the bone. The wind had made me very drowsy, and I knew that if I

slept I should be frozen.
"O, no!" exclaimed Lars, cheerfully. "I am a Norrlander, and Norr fully. "I am a Norrlander, and Norrlanders never freeze. I went with the men to the bear-hunt, last win ter up in the mountains, and we were several nights in the snow. Besides, I know what my father did with a gentleman from Stockholm on this very road, and we'll do it to night." What was it ?"

"Let me take care of Axel first," aid Lars. "We can spare him some hav and one reindeer-skin "

It was a slow and difficult task to unharness the horse, but we accomplished it at last. Lars then led him under the drooping branches of a firtree, tied him to one of them, gave him an armful of hay, and fastened be willing to send him twenty miles the reindeer-skin npcn his back. Axthrough the dark woods on such a el began to eat, as if perfectly satisfied with the arrangement. The Norrland horses are so accustomed to cold that they seem comfortable in a

I was again on the point of remaining; but while I was deliberating with myself, the boy had put on his overcoat of sheep skin, tied the For an instant I shuddered in the icy lappets of his fur cap under his chin, air; but the next moment I lay and a thick woollen scarf around his stretched in the bottom of the sled, nose and mouth, so that only the sheltered from the storm. I held up round blue eyes were visible; and the ends of the reindeer-skins while Lars took off his coat and crept in

beside me. Then we drew the skins where they had been hung to dry. He down and pressed the hay against put them on, took a short leather them. When the wind seemed to be whip and was ready.

I wrapped myself in my furs, and we went out together. The driving snow cut me in the face like needles, but Lars did dot mind it in the least, the body. When this was done, and

There was barely room for the two ift."

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In the Legislative Council of Id So we went on, sometimes up hill, could have been no connection besometimes down hill, - for a long time, tween our remarks. I remember that as the case might be?"

I had my own little sled, filled with and even Lars handed me the reins, while he swung and beat his arms to the signature at the foot of the let. To keep me warm. So long as the let. To keep me warm. So long as the let. To keep me warm. So long as the let. To keep the blood in circulation. The long is it seemed. I began to grow chilly, his warm, soft hair pressed against my chin, and that his feet reached no further than my knees. Just as I longer sang little songs and frag- ed and stiff from lying so still I was weather was not too cold, it was very longer sang fittle songs and frag- et and staff for the pleasant to speed along through the dark frests, over the frozen rivers, out; but he was not in the least or past farm after farm in the shel- alarmed, or even impatient. When his elbow, and was peeping out from

her."

Suddenly the wind seemed to insert in another hour."

Clock," he said. "The sky is clear, and I can see the big star. We can start in another hour."

ome a trosseau as New 1018 can more than two or three days. Boys urnish; but here," and he turned to drifts worse than anywhere else on we presently saw, from a company of farmers, out thus early to plough the read. They had six pairs of horese, and so long as those lively, out to night we'll have trouble."

She gave him a tearful but happy weather, it would not do for me to along the road are obliged to turn thing like the bow of a ship, pointed as, the High Priest, where the consp out with their horses and oxen, and in front and spreading out to a rators against our Lord met on the out with their horses and oxen, and in front and spreading out to a rators against our Lord met on the plough down the drifts, whenever aurora in the sky. The streamers of "Then you will accept my offer."

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In less than a quarter of an hour drifts but packed the snow, leaving looks right over it on Mount Zion. a good, solid road behind. After it And, although upon the west the hills looked around. For my part, I saw He waited, nevertheless, until Lars the name of Neby Samwil, upon which

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A YOUNG lady says; "If our Make the heart of a mounting to the heart of a mounting the horses; so I was obliged to wait. The horses; so I was obliged to wait. Wait a little, and we full and fearless, that, although I had it had earling the horses; so I was obliged to wait. The horses is thus in the heart of a mounting the horses; said her friend, seating been nearly all over the waist. Wait a little, and we fellow. He waist. Wait a little, and we full and fearless, that, although I had it had earling the horses; so I was obliged to wait. The was a he said. Another pull him to the grave.

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FUN, FACTS, AND FACETIÆ.

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THE editor of a newspaper say

er be severed," as the ill-used wife said when she found her brute of a husband

A LADY contributor says the reason why tall men always succeed in matrimony is because all sensible women favor Hy men. A HENPECKED husband writes : Be-

should have to marry a woman."

is any harm to sit in the lapse of ages.— Another replies that it all depends on the k nd of ages selected. Those from 18 to 25 it puts down as extra hazardous.

the orders, "front face, three paces for ward," he exclaimed: "Cash, two dollars

A MAN down east complains of his

An Irishman, on hearing of a friend having a stone coffin made for himself, ex-claimed: "By my sowl and that's a good idee. Sure and a stone coffin 'ud last a

"Ab," said he, "now I know where for setting out immediately; but tone mile, you must remember, meant seven.

Lars checked the horse, and peered

I felt so much refreshed that I was for setting out immediately; but Lars remarked, very sensibly, that it was not yet possible to find the road. While we were talking, Axel neighbor that you are too late by a couple of years."

A young lady stepped into the st'of of a merchant named Wade, and very innocently said she would like to be relighed. "Really, I am very sorry, but my wife will the product of the story of a merchant named Wade, and very innocently said she would like to be relighed. "Really, I am very sorry, but my wife will the product of the story of a merchant named Wade, and very innocently said she would like to be relighed. "Really, I am very sorry, but my wife will the product of the produc

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