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A HAPPY NEW YEAR. "A Happy New Year!" ings welcome wish, by loving won This brightest one.

That e'er the sun n ages past has shone upon. " A Happy New Year !" What joy to hear rom lips of those we love the best! 🛫 From hearts most deni Those words of check

That breathe a blessing on the blest ! Ah, then we feel Upon us steal The sweet content of hearts so near, That we alone The secret own To make their year a happy year The world might be As glad as we.

If each would try to make it so. So whose the shame, And who's to blame That years not always smoothly flow? Would we success Our lives should bless Look not outside us, but within i The world don't fall,

But we, who sall

With ships too frail and souls too thin Let each employ Surplus of joy His weary neighbor's life to cheer, Till all ere long 🕟 Take up the song And hall each year a happy year Then all manking

At last shall find ery happy place of earth, Till called away When Heaven's glad New Year has birth -George Birdseye

Christie's New Year's Party.

I scarcely knew how to spare a dollar. Spread out upon the little frail figure, a face that had once been table before me was the vast sum of beautiful, that was now white as mar- leaned my weary head against my thirty-five dollars, every penny of my ble, set with hard lines of suffering clair, and I needed some moments of that I could take out the crisp ten reflection.
dollar bill I had put to one side. Seven ye Christie a New Year's gift, nobody robed in rich silk dead white, with tie's dress, and I was half inclined to would blame me or feel in the least flounces and bertha of rich black lace, turn and run away again to my own

ime had been when I could give blood red carbunches—my New Year's

saying: er: I have nothing to wear. Pretty Christie Burgess was the whom I boarded. She had passed orphan, hopeless and heart broken. he was saying:

but without remarkable talents. boarder the small house could accom. | bitterness of disgrace upon his com- Miss Grey's, you said? modate, I was a confidential friend mercial name, he called his partner of both mother and daughter, and into the library and charged him evening.' knew that, like myself, they had with having dishonored the firm. 'She-s

known better days; though, unlike High words followed, finally a blow; me, there was no bitter tragedy in pistols were called for, seconds found their past to rise up and haunt them. among the guests, and an hour later gift from a friend, who invented the right with the old girl —Burlington ten years before, and from sharing a his heart, his partner a fugitive from Charles. large salary he carned in a bank, they justice. were forced to earn their own support, their small income just paying cussing the story. The use of trust initials 'C. R.' to E. T.' the rent of the little house. funds was found to be added to the I could not resist any l

but whose address they could not tors. in California, 'just like a novel hero,' minded girl to face the troubles, and too happy to speak. as Christic said; but I think they so shut myself up alone until the

knew but little of him personally, as funeral, refusing to see even Charlie. 'what is it all?' he had resided in A—previous to Then I ran away at night. I had one 'She is my t leaving for California, and our quiet friend in Cleveland to whom I-dared ome was in Cleveland. tie an invitation to a New Year's disgrace, and praying God to bless party at her house. As soon as it him ever, I bade him farewell.

was positively decided that she could not go, because a new evening dress land I was utterly prostrated; but cle Charles was my Charlie?" could not be thought of, the spirit of my friend was kind, and I knew she the opposition took possession of me, would be, and when I was able to

lars already exceeded beyond my wonder in A—, and then my uncalculations, and so turned my steps cles, aunts and cousins probably fortaking the widow and her daughter to Stevens' Plains, where another to Stevens' Plains, where the stevens are the stevens and the stevens and the stevens are the stevens are the stevens

to confide all, and I went to her. I

and arranged every fold of her dress, I was still sitting with locked door. before I summoned resolution to take brooding over the past, and uncon scious that Christic had been gone the jewels from the box. Then, crushing back my pain with a des- three hours, when Mrs. Burgess came perate resolve, I opened the case, to my room, demanding admittance saying, as carelessly as I could: in an excited voice. I opened the 'I have some jewels here, Christie, door at once. 'Oh, Miss Jane! Miss Jane!' sh I am going to lend you for this evecried. 'Charles has come! Charles

has come! and he wants to see you! 'Oh, how pretty, and how odd!' Wants to see me? she cried; 'I never saw carbuncles set in that pattern. Were they made 'Oh, yes! It's the strangest thing Yes! They were a New Year's than an hour; he met Christie at the gift to me seven years ago, when I party; and, only think, he has been was your age, Christie. The giver home over three months; part of the was something of an artist and do not be proved to own you for a husband. How commendable it is in you to to order. Miss Jane?' altogether! He has been here more was your age, Christie. The giver home over three months; part of the give up the pleasure of a holiday for was something of an artist, and decitime in A—and part here, trying the sake of your business. You feel was something of an artist, and designed the pattern himself. I think all the time to find us, so it was no it to be a duty yow owe us, your wife and they will glow brilliantly on your white dress; and then, fearing to be questioned, I ciasped the neck-pattern fastened to be a count of the pattern himself. I think all the time to find us, so it was no it to be a duty yow owe us, your wife and children, to keep your business in order. What a pathetic picture of love and duty you will present, for the pattern himself. I think all the time to find us, so it was no it to be a duty yow owe us, your wife and children, to keep your business in order. What a pathetic picture of love and duty you will present, for the pattern himself. I think all the time to find us, so it was no it to be a duty yow owe us, your wife and children, to keep your business in order. What a pathetic picture of love and duty you will present, for the pattern himself. I think all the time to find us, so it was no it to be a duty yow owe us, your wife and children, to keep your business in order. What a pathetic picture of love and duty you will present, for a little while and then came to find us, so it was no it to be a duty yow owe us, your wife and children, to keep your business. You feel it to be a duty yow owe us, your wife and children, to keep your business. You feel it to be a duty yow owe us, your wife and children, to keep your business in order. What a pathetic picture of love and duty you will present, for a little while and then came to it to be a duty yow owe us, your wife and children, to keep your business. You feel it to be a duty yow owe us, your wife and children, to keep your an lace around her throat, fastened You will come down?'

red drops fall from her little ears. and talked hurriedly of the party and 'To thank you, I guess, for sending pleasure I hoped she would have, till Christie to the party. He knows she I wrapped her in a large shawl, and could not have gone but for your sent her mother down to tell our ser- kindness. 'Oh, well, that will keep! Excuse vant girl to get ready to act as escort. She looked at me wistfully when me this evening, dear Mrs. Burgess,

bracelet and brooch, let the glowing

earnest emphasis :

we were alone, her brown eyes ques- and I will be introduced the next tioning my face, but she asked no time he calls.' Only half satisfied, she went down questions, only when she kissed me good-night, she whispered with an stairs to return in a few minutes with the extraordinary message-

But what can be possibly wart of

'God grant you a happy New Year, 'Charles says he must see lear Miss Jane,' and went down to Miss Grey.' her mother, sofly and thoughtfully. 'Well, I will come then,' I said Alone, with the whispered blessing thinking it an old gentleman's whim for company, I fastened my door, and and not worth a discussion. then turned to my mirror to see what It was some moments before I was presentable. The traces of weeping my face had betrayed to those queshad to be buthed from my eyes; my ioning, innocent eyes. I saw a small, hair was disordered where I had

savings for one long year, and the and concealed pain, and framed in a quiet before I was fit to face a strang-New Year would open in two more heavy mass of jet black hair; eyes er. days. It seemed so little, that I large, black, and full of sadness, and I went down stairs very slowly. It could scarcely make myself believe a dress of black to add to the dark was painful to me of late years to meet strangers, feeling as I did to Seven years before that night my some extent like an imposter; and I Nobody knew I had intended to give mirror had given to my gaze a form didn't want to be thanked for Chris-

presents of ten times that value and gift. It had shown me a face full I went into the dining room a moing at the bank note and wondering ness, cheeks and lips of crimson, eyes of arrival. Christie had come and if I could make my last winter's bonnet last till spring; if my boots would I had turned from the mirror a 'They will not miss me now,' I look well until my next quarterly happy maiden, with the knowledge thought. 'I will go up stairs again,' payments; and if, after all, Christic that I was beloved where I loved, and I started for the staircase. But Wood Cook Stoves, would enjoy the party so very much, and that below in my father's spalooking through a half closed door, And then I saw again the pretty face clous parlors where guests were all I saw a group in the entry that are with unshed tears in the large brown ready assembling, one waited for me, rested my footsteps. I could not eyes that perused the dainty invita. whose dearest hope in life was the stir! There was no venerable whitetion, and heard the quivering voice prospect of claiming me in a few haired gentleman, such as I had picshort weeks for his bride I left the tured Uncle Charles, now standing It is of no use to think of it, moth. room to be queen of a festival hostess | before Christie under the entry lamp. of a stately mansion, my father's This man was tall and handsome, idel, and without one cloud upon my barely thirty years of age, in the full

aughter of the widow lady with heart. I came back at midnight an vigor of youth. Just as I saw him ber seventeenth birthday, and was a My father's partner had secre ly winsome, bright girl, well educated, appropriated the money of the firm ed rooms, Christie; but if you will in some investment that my father unclasp that bracelet for me, and let I gave her lessons on the piano in considered a stain upon his honor, me see the initials engraved inside, singing, in French, in part payment On that night he learned this for the I shall be very glad. I—saw a set for my board; and being the only first time, and, smarting under the like them once. They are very odd;

'Yes; she lent them to me for this 'She-she-bought them of some one, did she not? 'Oh, no; they were a New Year's

They had lost a husband and a father my father lay dead with a ball thro' design. Here is the bracelet, Uncle His hand trembled so that he could The next day all A --- was dis- scarcely hold it while he read the

an Uncle Charles, Mr. Burgess' the ignoble purposes of expenditure meet him. brother, who would keep them sure having failed, nothing was left to 'Ella! my Ella!' That was the had he known their circumstances, meet the demands of enraged credi- cry of my faithful lover as he clasped | The river-beds or deposits now exist | their broad heads, and pulling down | scowled about him. me in his arms.

tell; and who knew nothing of their I had no mother to share the grief, 'Mine again, mine!' he murmured legically known as horseback or William-Hamiltoning left their former happy home. no sister or brother to lighten it. I And I, in a dream of bliss that was whalebacks. In some instances they per's Magazine. We often jested about the rich uncle was all alone. I was not a strong- almost delirium, could only lie there, form a continuous embankment 'But,' said Christie, presently, 'She is my betrothed wife, little

niece,' he answered in a broken voice, them, Mrs. Wharton, had sent Chris. vows to me, releasing him from our as if he meant the words literally.

Jane?' said Christie.

of the ghosts of memory that rose up for it was a three days' railing ride gether, Charlie told me that my dear, which in its gradual deposit formed very January to haunt me. from my old home. As soon as I dead father's name was cleared, these now elevated river-beds. One So, in view of all these things, I was able to undertake teaching, Mrs. Friends who honored and esteemed of these kames, traced by Professor put the ten dollars into my purse | Monroe exerted herself to procure | him had thoroughly investigated the | Stone, and called by him the Port-

Fairly Caught. 'You will have a holiday on Thanksgiving. said Mrs. Breezy, helping

her husband to apple sauce.
Yes, dear,' said Mr. Breezy. 'But thought it would be an excellent time to look over my books at the office. No one to come in and both-

'I suppose so,' said Mrs. Breezy, looking at her husband with a decidedly skeptical smile. 'You are such umns of dry figures, while all the rest of the world is going for pleasure and a lighted Then you really think it necessary to remain at your office

all day? You couldn't take a half holiday, now, could you, Mr. Breezy?' 'Well, no, dear; you see-' 'Oh, of course,' said Mrs. Breezy Those horrid books, I suppose now, Mr. Breezy, they will keep you working until near midnight, and you will come home with a headache, and all used up after your long day's labor. Poor man, how hard you do find it to take care of us ungrateful creatures! Up in the morning at seven, and away to your business before eight, and always posting books on

holidays. Now, you couldn't make an exception of this Thanksgiving, could you, dear? Of course, we do not wish to turn you from duty, but the children and I have planned a little excursion to some matinee--' 'I am very sorry, dear, to disappoint you, said Mr. Breezy, hurried-

ly. But our books are all mixed ip and--' 'Oh, of course, we will not urge you, Mr. Breezy; it would not be right,' said Mrs. Breezy. 'What would become of your business- if you didn't work like the poor old eye fails to discover them, the nos glaring around. 'I go as one of 'em, ods. French archæologists have far would blame me or feel in the least nounces and berting of rich once lace, and blame me or feel in the least nounces and berting of rich once lace, and lace lace, so lace, so lace lace, so lace, s slave that you are? I can see you tills will often indicate the way, and do I? As they are all dead, and as more correctly recognized six main not even taking time to glance out operation, without the trouble of a coffin. Fetch out the inconvertible first five being equivalent to what we of the window or eat your lunch. search, it is only necessary to place catafalque and help me on with it, ordinarily describe as the paleolithic

home and take dinner?'.

That will take at least an hour and a half— 'To be sure,' said Mrs. Breezy; 'how unreasonable in me to ask you. But I might save your dinner for vou. Now, about what time will you get through with those terrible books? way home and get a few ovsters-'

postal card the postman left for you ust before you came down,' and Mr. that they had been there before, and all,' she suggested. Berry read:

time. Hope you have fixed it all

Ancient River-Beds. in the form of ridges, and are geo the body into the deepened cavity. logically known as horseback or William-Hamilton Gibson in Harwith level surfaces, on which roads have been constructed. They are

formed of sand, gravel and pebbles brought down by the water or imbedded in the ice floe. We remem-'whom I have sought for seven long | ber once in a stage ride from Brown Some of Mrs. Burgess' former wrote to Charlie, and told him I years, but now will hold till death ville to Oldtown driving for miles number of known fossil remains of friends still visited her, and one of should never ask him to fulfill his parts us,' and he strained me to him, on the top of one of these horses invertebrated animals has been treb. back ridges. It was well defined. But why didn't you tell us, Miss being little more than sufficient in width for the road-bed. Our atten- foundations of which were so solidly 'How could I dream that your Un- tion has been called to this subject laid by Cuvier, was carried on with thow could I dream that your on with the Charles was my Charlie?' by a pamphlet by Professor George wonderful vigor and success by 'No; but my half brother's was.' H. Stone, formerly of Kent's Hill Agassiz in Switzerland, by Von 'No; but my half brother's was. Seminary, now of Colorado College, Meyer in Germany, and last but not and I resolved upon the awful ex- think, aided me in all my plans. I gess, we never told you that Charles Colorado Springs. He has made a least, by Owen in this country, while travagance of presenting the pretty had brought nothing from home but girl with a dress for a New Year's girl. I could make it myself; and, packed away in my trunk, were a few They were my own, bought with no later, 'I suppose Christic and I may to normally a study of these ancient river-beds, which are scientifically who are scientifically who are scientifically who are scientifically who are scientifically and the funeral, and Charlie's carbuncles. In many groups of the animal king later, 'I suppose Christic and I may to normanly of Maine. He traces jewels that I had kept as a relict of stained money, and I clung to them, retire into the back groun is again' topography of Maine. He traces already known is as great as that of the bottom of that downgested thing the happy days that I had known in the past I might the past.

I thought the glowing carbuncles

I the back groun is again topography of mathe. It the class of the existing species. In some cases in the carbon their sources in the past that of the kames from their sources in the the kames from their sources in the the existing species. In some cases in the past in the past in the carbon their sources in the past that of the past in th would suit Christie's brown curls as was a widow, and childless, living that took from a hard-earned pittance in some instances into gravelly plains well as my own raven locks, and if upon an income that returned to her the sum to purchase an evening of He gives a map of the kames of well as my own raven locks, and if upon an income that returned to her the sum to purchase an evening of He gives a map of the kames of ing except for the evidence afforded there was pain in the idea of bringing husband's family upon his death; pleasure for my little niece, will be Maine, showing that the surface of by fossil remains. With all this it there was pain in the idea of bringing husband's family upon his death; pleasure for my little nicce, will be them to light, and lending them to not wealthy, but occupying a good another, Christie's pleasure must ballow the state is striated with a surprise ing number of these ridges, which the state is striated with a surprise ing number of these ridges, which the state is striated with a surprise ing number of these ridges, which the state is striated with a surprise ing number of these ridges, which the state is striated with a surprise ing number of these ridges, which the state is striated with a surprise ing number of these ridges, which the state is striated with a surprise ing number of these ridges, which the state is striated with a surprise ing number of these ridges, which the state is striated with a surprise ing number of these ridges, which the state is striated with a surprise ing number of these ridges, which is it not so, Ella? New Year's day was an anniversatistic us more than once, always 'You will not love them more than covered eastern North America. As will sooner or later be discovered, the ice melted rivers were formed, If we may indee by the profusion ry whose very name made me sick; urging me to return the visits; but, I do already, I said, sincerely.

the ice melted rivers were formed, If we may judge by the profusion but, perhaps, by giving pleasure to unable to win my father's consent to I thought my cup of joy was full; flowing between walls of ice and vielded within the last former. this innocent girl, I might lay some part with me for so long a journey, but, when at last we were alone to- carrying in their waters a detritus

Days, by the purchase declarations, and so turned my steps class the statement.

Days, by the purchase of the

as are the streams of to-day. There are frequent gaps in them, but all lie | Over the threshold, a gallant new-comer along continuous lines of valleys or over level ground, and all are prac- White as the winter-time, rosy as summer, ticable lines for railroads. In many instances they cross the bed of lakes sometimes for many miles, and can be traced under the water. It is interesting to consider that we have thus in our State two river systems the ancient and the modern, that of the glacial period and that of to-day;

the one leaving beds elevated above the general surface, the other con tinuing the work of erosion below the general level. The one wore away the great ice sheet, the other is wearing away the hills and bringing the earth's surface to a uniform level.—Portland (Me.) Transcript.

Nature's Undertakers.

How often do we hear the query What becomes of all the dead birds?' The secret of their myster ious disappearance was but just now half told by the buzz of those brown wings, and the other half is welcome to any one who will take the trouble to follow their lead. This beetle is one of man's incalculable benefactors. It is his mission to keep fresh and pure the air we breathe. He is the sexton that takes beneath the mould not only the fallen sparrow but the mice, the squirrels, and even

much larger creatures that die in our woods and fields. Beneath that clump of yarrow I found just what I had expected—a small dead bird-and the grave dig- How They Missed the Masquegers were in the midst of their work Aiready the rampart of fresh earth was raised around the body, and the excavated the turf beneath. Now and then one would emerge

on a tour of inspection, even rum. pendyke, beaming. You go as-let the bronze, and iron ages. This maging among the feathers of that me see—I go as a Spanish guitar silent throat, and climbing upon the girl and you go as as it's either division of English history into the plump breast to press down the little Louis XIV or Oliver Cromwell or Victorian, the Georgian, and the body into the deepening grave. These nature burials are by no which the man called it.' means rare, and where the listless 'I do, do I!' said Mr. Spoopendyke, Anglo Saxon and Elizabethan peri-

to any one desirous of witnessi never miss the sum; now I sat look. and brilliant with health and happineer ment first, and there heard a bristle of the window or eat your lunch, search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the sum; now I sat look. and brilliant with health and happineer ment first, and there heard a bristle of the window or eat your lunch, search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the sum; now I sat look. The window or eat your lunch, search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the sum; now I sat look. The window or eat your lunch, search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the sum; now I sat look. The window or eat your lunch, search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the sum; now I sat look. The window or eat your lunch, search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the sum; now I sat look. The window or eat your lunch, search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the sum; now I sat look. The window or eat your lunch. Search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the sum of the window or eat your lunch. Search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the sum of the window or eat your lunch. Search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the sum of the window or eat your lunch. Search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the sum of the window or eat your lunch. Search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the sum of the window or eat your lunch. Search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the window or eat your lunch. Search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the window or eat your lunch. Search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the window or eat your lunch. Search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the window or eat your lunch. Search, it is only necessary to place catalanque and near the window or eat your lunch. dinner on Thanksgiving. Now, earth the carcass of some small ani couldn't you spare the time to run mal. The most casual observer Spoopendyke. It's a doublet and - 'recent' period of geologists. It is could not fail soon to be attracted 'I'm afraid not,' said Mr. Breezy by the orange spotted beetles. En relieves me of one of 'em. I thought chronologically accurate subdivision tomologists assert that these insects from the way, you spoke, Mrs. Spool that we can properly appreciate the

> reconcile myself to this theory. If it were the question of odor business! Show me this man Burns! zette. alone in this dead-bird, for instance, You see, dear, said Mr. Breezy, it would be difficult to explain the looking furtively at his wife. As bee-line flight of these humming worn red-velvet jacket, trimmed with Burlington Hawkeye, gives this bit you say, it may keep me late into beetles, two of which came swiftly tarnished braid, and a pair of yellow of advice: You want to know, do the night, and I'll just stop on my toward me even from the direction velvet knee-breeches, slashed up the you, my son, why it is that with all ay home and get a few oysters—' of the wind, and dropped quickly side. This she supplemented with a 'As you think best, dear,' said Mrs. upon these feathers hidden from felt hat, and a pair of jack-boots arm-Breezy. By the way, dear, here is a sight among the grass. Perhaps in ed with spurs. such an instance we might imagine

knew the way; that they had noted

Paleontology. Although paleontology is a comparatively youthful scientific specialty, the mass of materials with which it has to deal is already prodigious. In the last fifty years the invertebrated animals has been trebled or quadrupled. The work of in- Where's the rest of me? My head terpretation of vertebrate fossils, the ence of which we should know noththe tertiary formations of North America, there seems to be no limit to the multitude of mammalian remains to be expected from that con-

NUMBER 3 THE NEW YEAR. Steppeth with tread that is royal to see ; Hope in his eyes, and his laugh ringeth free. Lo! in his hands there are gifts overflowing, Promises, prophecies come in his train; O'er him the dawn in his beauty is glowing. Fleet from his presence the shadows of pain

How shall we welcome him? Shall we re One who as royally came to our door Twelve months ago, when the winds of December Moaned in the tree-tops, and raved on the shore? He. 100, had largest of bounty to offer; He was as smiling, as gracious of mien; Only the beautiful sought he to proffer, Only such looks as were calm and screne

Now he has fied, and our hopes that have per Lovely ideals which never were found , reams that we followed, and plans that Lie, like the autumn leaves, dead on the gro So wilt thou cheat us with sign and with token, So wilt thou woo us to follow thee on, Till thy last sigh, through a lute that is broken,

Till thy last vision is failed and gone. Nay ! we are thinkless indeed if we borrow Only the weary libretto of pain ; Find in the retrospect nothing but sorrew, Count up our year in the tones that complain surely we're stronger through faith and endeave Surely are richer in courage and love; Surely are nearer the lofinite ever. Nearer the dear ones who wait us above

Welcome, then, New Year, with stainless pages, Though we may blot them ere long with Worn with the footprints of close-crowd

elcome, sweet year ! may thy full handed

Using with earnest devotion our powers,

Find us, like servants who wait for their Lord,

Looking for Him and obeying His word.

rade.

'Say, my dear,' said Mr. Spoopencavity was growing deeper with dyke, as he hurried in hot and breathevery moment, as the busy diggers less, did you get me a fancy dress for the masquerade to-night?"

are attracted by the odor of decay, pendyke, it was a triplet. Is there a great slowness of human evolution tions I have never been able to fully told you to get me a bandit suit, lapse of time covered by the so-called didn't I? Fetch out this Cromwell paleolithic period-Pall Mall Ga-

> Any sword go with it?' Mrs. Spoopendyke brought forth a

Which is the Louis XIV. end of Dear B.—I'm in for the racket on this clump of yarrow, maybe; but I this thing?' demanded Mr. Spoopening to have a \$1,200 time on a \$600 Thanksgiving, and many thanks. Will join your party at the brewery sharp at 9 A.M. As you say, we will doubtless have a h. o. t.—high old I am always glad of the opportucally I must begin with the measly cuts the last coupon off your salary, nity to watch the progress of these king and wind off with the doggasted and how the man who makes your meadow burials. And had you accompanied me on that morning walk, and Mr. Spoopendyke shot out of his of you is more than you can tell him. you would have looked with interest business suit and drew on the velvet Yours is a very simple case, my dear, at those little undertakers—seen trousers. 'Where's the rest of 'em?' and you can apply the remedies

some trepidation.

Mr. Spoopendyke pulled on the boots, but still there was an exposed space of nearly a foot. 'I s'pose this bare-legged arrange ment is the Burn's part,' grinned Mr. Spoopendyke. He was a Highlander, and this much of me is Burns. Show me the Cromwell part now. Is that hat it?' and Mr. Spoopendyke

and legs are all right; bring out my

back and stomach!' Mrs. Spoopendyke handed him the acket and he pulled into it with a 'That's what you wanted?' he howl-"That's what you wanted?' he howled.—'Couldn't you make more than society as well as to himself, and when have more than three historical dates? | sugge-ts that a mistake was made in his Pull that jacket down a couple of creation, and that he should have been an

is two hundred years from touching the waistband of the Burns breeches?' 'Maybe that was the way it was

the bottom of that dog-gasted thing

'You sawed off the coat and pants, now a pose you saw off a rod of this hat and patch 'em out again. When did Cromwell wear that hat? What sort of a bet did he win that on? out the headsman!' and Mr. Spoo- rheumatism, which had confined him to

in one grand yell. Fetch me three rowdy and drunkard. suppers for one dodgasted old idiot that trusted his wife to find a suit for him! sund Mr. Spoopendyke pearance, but fails in the substantial qualthrust his arm to the shoulder ity of angelic virtues. through the Convenanter's hat, and IT is a great mistake to teach growing split the coat off the lamented Louis from tail to collar-band. 'Look out for Scotch romances? and he ripped off the pants and fired them into the grata there comes another roge in

and I'll go as a boarding house But if you think I'm going to any measly masquerade in bare legs like a baby, and bare-backed like a circus, just to advertise a human-book. a gin:mill and a broad-ax factory, your left, Mrs. Spoopendyke. You hear me? You're left!' and Mr. Spoopendyke drew on his nightshirt. 'It's too awfully mean for anything', mused Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she laid away the Spanish guitargirl's costume, and warmed up her crimping pins. 'I treed to get something that would suit him, and he don't appear pleased with it. Another time I'll get him a sheet and a pair of socks, so he can be a Roman Senator, and if he is disappointed and tears 'em up, it won't cost him much.' With which profound reflection Mrs. Spoopendyke said her prayers, and planting her cold feet in Mr. Spoopendyke's stomach sank gently to rest.

stone!' yawped Mr. Spoopendyke.

Put three balls in my side and a

torn stair-carpet at my back, and I'll go as a French flat! Discharge the hired girl and get up a cold dinner.

The Ages.

Prehistoric archeolgy advances rapidly. It is not so very long ago since Worsaae's epoch-making book first firmly established the primitive division of the early human past into the three ages of stones, of bronze and of iron. Then came the discoveries of Boucher de Perthes and others, systematized by Lyell, which resulted in the recognition of that still earlier stone period described by Sir John Lubbuck as paleolithic. Since that date the archæologists of France and England have advanced to a regular classification in order of time of the vast heterogeneous collection of human fremains belonging to the elder stone age; but the results of their researches have hardly vet obtained sufficient general recognition outside the restricted scientific circle. -It is provable that most cultivated people still continue men-tally to divide the prehistoric period into three ages of stone, bronze and iron, and to subdivide the first-named age into a paleolithic and neolithic epoch. In reality such a division, though practically convenient, is grotesquely disproportionate. The so called stone age is made to extend over an enormous lapse of time, and to include portions of the geological tertiary period, the whole of the quartenary, and part of the recent; while the small remainder of It's all ready,' replied Mrs. Spoo. the recent period is Landed over to scheme is almost as absurd as a Sir Robert Burns, I've forgotten pre-Georgian epochs, the last named being subdivided once more into the e I will do for all three p'raps you got divisions of prehistoric time, the 'It isn't a coffin,' explained Mrs. lithic, bronze, and iron ages, or the 'It's a doublet, is, it? Well, that only by such a stricter and more but from my own humble investiga- trouser with it? Got a shirt? I in its earlier stages, and the vast

. WHY IS IT?-Bob Buidette, in the side. This she supplemented with a your management, you can't live on vour salary and are always in debt at the end of the year? Well, I will 'Maybe it's a bandit's suit, after tell you, Telemachus, why it is, and it won't cost you a dollar for the information. It's because you're try-The next day all A—was disserted to earn their own support, their small income just paying the story. The use of trust initials 'C. R.' to E. T.'

Somewhere in California there was in Uncle Charles, Mr. Burgess' in Un Don't the boot's come up to meet and then you'll feel as though you them?' said Mrs. Spoopendyke, in were in Paradise. Begin treatment at once; the longer you wait the worse your case will be and the more

you'll dread it. Thoughtful Thoughts.

A KIND word spoken costs nothing, and A GENIAL nature that makes the posbestowed upon man or woman. THE conduct of many people almost their heart palpitations are

of human blood ovster or a turtle. WEALTH of the heart is more to be admired than wealth of the po ket, but

through their arteries and veins, instead

when the two are combined good works and Mr. Spoopendyke tugged at the PRIDE and vanity are indications of lu-abbreviated coat and snorted with nacy, for any one who has at all practiced meant to go, argued Mrs. Spoopen- will rise from his self-investigation in a

Honesty is the foundation of all the virtues. Without it, character is built upon shifting sands, and professions are THE Trenton (N. J.) Gazette, mentions the case of Mr. John Wood, with the Say, where's the scaffold that goes the case of Air, bonn wood, who was with these measly politicians? Fetch cured by St. Jucobs Oil of an attack of

HAYESVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1880. I am very glad to say I have tried Hop Bitters, and never took anything that did 'And we can't go-go to the mas me as much good. I only took two bot-—mas—masquerade at all? sobbed tles, and I would not take \$100 for the good they did me. I recommend them to my patients, and get the best results from their use,