teach the children that there is a Kriss Kingle."

"And they ought to be another a mind artistic could conceive it.

"Boys."

"Boy to morrow night you just hang up their stockings by the man's piece and let them sleep in this room, and I'l. dress up and come down the chimney into the fire place with a bag full of the move with a bag ful ping her hands. "And if you can manage to get old Miss Stragof this caterwauling and howling anyhow."
"Im sick of it myself," said Mrs. Phipps.
So the next night—Christmas eve—the seven little Phipps—lis three shillings and sixpence, as, Old Phipps called them—were put to bed in the ig room, with their stockings Test fire place, and their eyes wide open, on the cokout for the coming of Kriss Kingle. 'Old Phipps had stuffed them with stories during

Apped.
Old Phipps was out in the hall. He put on a buffalo robe, a fur tippet belonging to Mrs.
Phipps, a fur cap and muller, corked his face, downed a false beard, shouldered his bundle of downed a false beard, shouldered his bundle of toys and went up to the trap in the roof.

It was a bitter cold night, and as the first draught of air blew upon him, he felt like backing out. But it was too late now. As his head emerged, he saw Miss Straggles's pet cat, with its spine bent double, snaking its tall around, yowling and spitting and snatching fists full of his out of another cat which was conducting itself in precisely the same manner. They shied over on to the next roof as Phipps crawled out.

Pupps got to the chimney. He peeped down. to the next roof as Phipps crawled out.
Pupps got to the chimney. He peeped down.
It looked black and ugly, and smelt of smoke.
Then he thought he would back out again. But no, if he didn't go down that chimney that night, Bob and Tom and all the children, down to the very baby, would be more incredulous than ever, and would have the laugh on him for the balance if his life. He put one leg over, then the other. Then he let himself down by the hands. Bracing his knees against the sides, he found the descent cary enough, although the falling soot blinded wim. He hung the bundle of toys around his reals. ock. Down, down, down he went, until he saw a

Jown, down, down he went, until he saw a light shining on the hearth beneath him. Now for the grand coup. It should be done dramatically. Slowly, slowly he proceeded, until he reached the top of the arch over the fireplace. Taking a good long breath, he jumped to the hearth, and sprang out into the room yelling lik an Arrapahoe Indian with the debrium tre-There was an answering yell! Great Heavens! He had come down the wrong flue! There stood Aurelia Straggles, dressed in a complete suit of duplex elliptic hoops, with her wig, her false teeth, and the balance of her back

hair, lying on the bureau, amid pearl powders, complexion washes, rouge, and a general collection of wirework, soap, cologne water, hair tonic, and as forth. Aurelia Straggles screamed.

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Phipps was petrified.

"Murder! murder! fire! thieves! murder!
fire! fire!! fire!!!" yelled the fragmentary Aurelia, with one check pale and the other red.

"Madam!" exclaimed Phipps, scared half to death. death.
"Murder-r-r-! fire-r-r-r-r-! Help! help! help!!! murder-r-r-r!" cried Miss Straggles with a most vigorous effort from a woman who ras in piecemeal, so to speak.
"One word," said Phipps. "Permit me to explain —"
"Help! help! help!" shrieked Aurelia, throw-

ing a shawl around her, replacing her teeth, and running to open the door to clamorous crowd without.

In rushed landlady, landlord, boarders, male and female, chambermaids, cooks, Mrs. Phipps, Bob Phipps, and all the little Phipp's.

The landlady flew at Phipps with a dust-brush; the chambermaid tackled him with a broom; the cook endangered him with a poker; the landlord soused a bucket of water-on him; one of the male boarders snapped six caps at him with a revolver; the women all screamed; Miss Straggles's dog grabbed him by the leg and bit a chop out of his calf; while one of the boarders called in two policemen, and all before Mrs. Phipps in two policemen, and all before Mrs. Phipps had a chance to explain that it was nobody but poor old Phipps himself after all.

The male boarders laughed
The female boarders giggled.

he cook snickered Miss Straggles fainted dead away. The landlord got mad and said it was out-The landlady-said she "wasn't agoin' to hav sich carryins on in her house."

Bob Phipps put his thumb to his nose and wiggled his fingers. All the little Phippess did like-wise, and the baby tried its level best to imitate Miss Straggles revived and gave notice that sh would look for another boarding-house next day.

Old Phipps looked cut up and sad; but he

promised to stand champagne for the who house at dinner next day, and then turnir savegely to his wife, he said Why don't you put those children to bed Mi pps? We've had enough of this tomfoolery I think we have," said Mrs. Phipps, filing the rear, grinning like a demon.

Bob is still incredulous about Kriss Kingle, and Phipps says he don't care a cent; it's the tenders of the contract of the c cy of the age, and there's no use of his figh MRS. BOODLE'S CHRISTMAS BALL.

BY FRANCIS WELLS Twas Lockhart who sung us the song of Told us all that he did'nt, and all that he did; And Marryatt wrote us the travels of Mid-Shipman Easy, who ne'er obeyed what he Old Rogers has sang of that famous oak lid, leath which poor Ginevra so snugly was hid that her luckless young bridegroom was turn to a wid-Ower, ere of his bridal array he was rid. And then we must mention, of course, Mr. Tid Whose 'tPractice' Uriah extelled to David Copperfield, when so meekly and softly he slid Into Mr. Heep's sanctum:—and then there Don, who made his abode in the Great Pyrami

Nuncs, who made, you remember, so many 1 lens speeches, for which they were properly But the Practice of Tidd, and the Cid, and the With David, and Glid, and the femous oak lid. are outvied by the tale of the charming fastid-loug, elegant Eglantine Arthur Whyte Kidde. It was the night of Mrs. Boodle's Ball, That Christmas Ball, that made so great

stir, That goined for Mrs. Boodle many a call But who would direct penance undergo, Rather than miss he: Ball and all its splendor She's not exactly in our set, you know, But it would never do, my dear, to offend A leader of the ton was Mrs. Boodle, dOld Boodle made his gold in cheese and one, who is not quite a noodle.

Can well magine what a wondrous flutter Came oper the world, when first the rumo was o'er! spread, Whispered from bean to belle, with deepss pleasure,
That sire, Boodle had it in her head To give a Ball that should all balls outmeas

How ladies emiled their choicest salutations, As Mrs. Boodle's carriage rolled along; Bow beaus their beavers doffed with new gyr. rations,
To catch her eye, amid the passing throng: How ladics praised her "darling of a bonn-And wondered at that "miracle of lace;" How Guscoulle, in a newly published sonnet, Extolled the cherms of Mrs. B—'s face;

He was a bean of such a reputation, Ho was a reign beau, reigning over all

How all the world in short became excited, When it was known that she had filled list; How smirked the lucky ones who were invited How glum were they whose cards "had, son how, missed."
Of course Whyte Kidde received an invitation, A ball without him would not be a ball,-

Hall:

"Capital," said. Mrs. Phipps, laughing and claping her hands.

"And if you can manage to get old Miss Strag"And if you can manage to get old Miss StragWith jeers exclaim, "Oh, crikee! what a shawl!"

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What shall I do?" said the widow; "the busi-

There were heaps of silver, and mines of gold China and glass of price untold,
And forest of rarest flowers;
Confectioners, florists and myriad cooks,
With a library of Miss Leslie's Books,
Had lavished their utmost powers. A jingle of silver spoons and forks. pouping of lively Champagne corks And the supper was under way:

Now Whyte Kidde had, like most of his race, n his brain a decidedly weakish place, 'Twas the organ of voracity: le could stand at a table for half a night. emolishing viands from left to right, With an estrich's capacity. The truth is out, and we blush to own hat Whyte Kidde went to a Ball, alone For his palate's satisfic For his palate's satisfaction: A card was accepted or declined Just as, from Dorsey, he chanced to find

The amount of the chief attraction. Did you ever wait, till the fairer sex Had left the table—a heap of wrecks:
Of course, if a man, you did. hen was the time when waiters flew. All that he'd eaten and drunk before, Counted for naught, as he "called for more," Like Madame Twist's son Oliver; uids and solids of every kind Went, in a way that left behind

obster or salad, fruit or game, Dysters or ices, were all the same, He came, he saw, he cat them Sherry, Madeira, Sparkling Hock, Cordials, or Bitters, or old Medoc, He drank when'er he met them * * * *

Twas two o'clock,-the Ball was o'er, And Whyte Kidde from the buodie a di Looked out upon the night: He shuddered with a queer grimace, And, as the blast swept in his face, He wrapped his tartan tight. 'Twas said by some, that Whyte Kidde's gait Was—what we might anticipate,
From one whose head was light;
We will not for the slander vouch, But leave him, buried in his couch;

ut what thereafter him befell. hyte Kidde shall in his own words tell. They were Queen Mab's wild freaks; ofull of mischief and of spite t Whyte Kidde, o'er that wondrous night

Twos the night after Christmas, when through the house t a creature was stirring, not even a mouse, a soft, downy pillow supported my head, e moonlight shone brightly upon the white snow,
and the fire shed out but a glimmering glow; he moon had caught cold, and crept under a then the old clock struck three, with a tone clear and lond and a sound, such as you have ne'er heard. Set my teeth on a chatter, my hones on a griver

nd chilled all the blood in my veins with a Was the roar of a tiger.—the spart of cat he scream of a vulture,—the squeal of a rat,—he quack of a duck and a bear's angry growl,—he biss of a serpent,—the hoot of an owl,—fhe bray of an ass,—and the yelp of a dog, he big of a horse, and the yeip of a dog,—
he neigh of a horse, and the grunt of a hog,—
bittern's harp cry,—a bull-frog's deep tone,—
maniac's laugh, and a bagpipe's harsh crone,—
he bay of a wolf, and the wail of a child,
ll mingled in concert, discordant and wild.
hen louder, and wilder, and nearer it grew,—
he window-panes fattled,—the doors open flew,
nd by chimney and window and through the by chimney and window and through the wide door

Came a troop such as mortal ne'er witnessed be There were beasts from the forest, and birds from Distorted in color, and feature, and shape, From a centipede bear to a one-legged ape. y hustled and crowded, and swarmed round And a grim, headless turkey perched over head. lion, in spectacles, chose for his seat d a great owl, with hoofs, gave a hideo leer, as a cold, slimy corport cropt into my car.

screamed for relief, and a bat-winged giraffe fook his place on my breast with a torr When, with terror, I struggled and shouted an prayed,
An elephant cackled,—a scorpion neighted,—
A turkey cock grunted,—a humming-bird
growled,—
A cat gave a whistle,—a grasshopper howled. ly brain was on fire, and I leaped on the floor, he old hall clock struck—and My Mightma

MORAL.

A thousand Whyte Kiddes claim to be The flower of good society;
But no man's claim is valid
Who goes to Boodle's, like a snob,
To drink her wine, and eat her lob—
Ster, terrapin and salad. And ladies dear, who think the while

at men are feasting on your smile, of Whyte Kidde's race beware! They dote upon the fair; 'tis true, But then, perhaps, it is not you— It is the Bill of Fare. DECEMBER, 1858. ON SOME CHRISTMAS BELLS.

On fait dire aux cloches toui ce qu'on veut." You remember the story of the widow, old by Rabelais. The original version is in Latin sermon on widowhood by Jean Rau a. a monk of Cluny, of the fitteenth century. rolling, pealing line:

and, as Whyle Ekide alights, to ruse specwhite the control of th "Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart and kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be?"

the mistletoe-bough; and that troop of young fellows giving their hats and overcoats to stout old John in the

ful song for them. Happy youth that

Sir John and Lady Marberry have heard the

bells for many and many a year. There was

a time they rung out their most joyous thoughts—when the bells fairly rollicked for

them in happy, lively, vivacious, sportive messages. Then there came a Christmas eve when the bells gave forth nothing but dole-

ful, woe-begone, heart-struck wails and sighs and sobs and moans. But time is a good

physician; he healed my lord and lady of their

melancholy, and again they came to hear the

bells ring out quiet, pleasant, hopeful har-monies. The mirthful tones were softened

and lowered and made tender, as an artist makes his far-off distances, his blue and gray

and purple hills, that carry the eye and mind far away until they reach the evening sky.

The heir to Marberry Hall—he who changed the music of the bells and made them "jan-

gle out of tune"-what do they say to him on

this Christmas eve? He hears them not per-

chance. Certainly not those same bells which are oscillating in that great gray ivy

grown tower whence that streak of light comes struggling through tan-gled stalks and stems and leaves of the dark

green parasite. Does he listen to the memory

prompted music on some foreign shore, or

trace faint echoes of it in the swelling thun-

ders of the wind roaring through Canadian forests? who knows? None at Marberry Hall. Will he come again on some freezing

ness on his knees, and be taken back to hearts

hat bled for him and now are healed?

ring out again, perchance, some faint resem-

she had been present—pure, and innocent and

radiant? We think of her as Paul Gray, i

the love story, thought of Bessie Martin. Hac

any good angel dropped a tear of pity over

this holy eve?—languish with the bell music

n her ear and the thorn in her heart?—or

ad she ended her unhappy life in the great

Loudon river? Had an unknown body

been picked up at ebb-tide, and

in a pauper grave, without a name?
—and was the forlorn one the belle of that

long past Christmas eve at Marberry Hall?

Waterloo bridge, when the stars were shining on the sullen tide, the story of Ellen Ver-

Hood's heart piercing ballad had been a child once, happy and innocent. Those poor

fallen creatures trailing their gaudy garments

avagone by—who knows? Had they died

now, joining in neavenly chants on this holy

the Marberry rector,—what say they to her? O! these social dramas of life, with their sor-

rowing figures of deserted women standing

alone,—battling with the world, or crouching out of sight like Ellen Vernon! Who sight interpret the music of Christmas bells to these

ancy and memory accompanying them, ring

of which the ringers boast. What tender feeling Moore has awakened in the hearts of

aillions by his poetic accompaniment to those evening bells," and his allusion to the other bards" that should sing their praises in

he future! But a few years ago Willis,

ais Pencillings by the Way. was gossipping

American and English people about the ard, and how he looked, what he said and

"Those pleasant hours have pass'd away,

Jowper's bells "in cadence sweet" opening

the gates of memory; Scott's midnight beli, echoing amidst Northumbrian rocks; Poe's clanging, jangling, golden, silvern, brazen bells; Tennyson's Christmas bells answering

each other in the midst; and Dickens's chimes

with their clear, loud, lusty-sounding voices;

the steeples! Who has not traveled with the

tintinnabulary variations to Gray's church-

into that which Moore had in his mind, and

yard, imaged many a moss-grown village

listened to Cowper's gentle melodies? Who has not stood on Cheviot Fell and seen the

stag spread his broad nostril to the wind, or

with soul so dead who has not thrilled with

tions of the language from

est bordering heaven?" Where is the man when Barop entered.

strange delight and fear at the clang and fairly, Barop said,

stag spread his broad nostril to the wind, or just construing a quaint, old-fashioned ode listened to Lamb discourse of "the music nigh- our Latin master had raked up somewhere,

what glorious changes these have added to individual translations of the language from

And many a heart that then was gay Within the tomb now darkly dwells,

And hears no more those evening bells.

actors in life's great play?

r sad lot? Did she languish in illness on

former years. And she who shared his shame.

night, at Christmas tide

Will he come again on some freezing

overcoats to stout old John in the vestibule, the bells have the same joy-

the sweetest of all sensations. He who has never been sick does not understand half the zest and delight of full and rosy health. Commend was to you the knoweth not of the Christmases to come! | mend we to you the calm and settled happiness of him who knoweth how to "suffer and be strong." May the bells have happy mes-sages for us all this year, even for those two wanderers who once could look upon that gleam of light from Marberry Tower without a sigh and without a tear! "And so," as Tiny Tim observed, "God bless us every

CHRISTMAS IN GERMANY. In the north of Germany "Der alte Nikoin, the grand saloon was forbidden ground to any one except the old masters In the north of Germany "Der alte Niko-laus" is the name given to a personage, who dressed up as an old man with a long white beard, a sack on his back, and a rod in his hand, knocks at the door, and in a gruff hollow voice inquires whether there are any children within, and if they are good or naughty. Thereupon he enters, and extorting promises from the culorits "not to do it." naughty. Thereupon he enters, and extorting promises from the culprits "not to do it again," unfolds his sack, and distributes a quantity of gingerbread, apples and nuts amongst the juveniles. Then, saying that the "Christ-kindlein" will come presently, he takes his leave, generally to the satisfaction of the children, who never quite get over the terrible rod in his hand. In the meantime, the 'Christ-baum,' Christmas—tree, has been got in readiness, and the children are led to it by their parents, and soon forget "Knecht Ruprechet" at the sight of the tree glittering with the due proportions of oil, vinegar, pepper, and salt. prechet" at the sight of the tree glittering with and salt." lights and gold and silver, and the presents After supper we went up to our desks and the rod never fails, which is thus given form-

relic is a "rara avis" indeed.

xercised a singular influence on the develop-

ment of the national character. The pointed

picturesque form, shooting up straight from

he earth below and rearing itself towards the

heavens, has been petrified into the Gothic

form of architecture, and in its sempiternal

noting the place of rest and refreshme

from Herr Seminariet Frank, a conceited do

Esel, and such like derogatory appellation

mediately suggested a host of things, amongs which I chose a small hand-sledge, a pair e

cates, a couple of books and a cross-bow

and goal of all our thoughts and speculations

s to whether our wishes would all be granted,

or which of them. For Barop, our director, always was obliged to convoke a solemn

council of all the masters, when they deter-

mined in secret confidence whether any and

which of our wishes were to be cancelled.

Time slipped by to within a week of Christ-

mas Eve. It was on a Tuesday, and I was

of a heavy German, such as 'dummer Junge,

on? Some good angel had surely kept her an incipient youth fresh from the traditions of om such an end as this! The woman in snap-dragon, loss beef, and plum-pudding,

base, among which cupboards, and took whatever presents we ship, at one of the wharves in the great city of intended to make our comrades or masters to | New York. ally to the child, so that it is optional with him whether it is to be used or not. Sometimes Barop and Schaffner, for them to lay in their respective places, and then with joyful anticithe rod of the year previous has never been pations of the morrow, "off and to bed," as ance to the rollicking mirth and joy of used. It is then a virgin rod, and is again honest Pepys hath it. used for the next year, the date of the past Long before the first grey streak of morn have the bells brought back to her the memory of Marberry Hall, and the gray old up. I have seen such a remarkable curiosity awake and awaiting the signal for rising. up. I have seen such a remarkable curiosity awake and awaiting the signal church, and the Christmas meetings at which | as a virgin rod seven years of age; but such a | which was given by Barop and Schaffner singing a kind of carol, accompanied by the But the most characteristic feature of the guitar, on which Schaffner was an accom-German Christmas is the Christmas-tree. The plished virtuoso pines and firs of Germany seemed to have

Was schläft ihr so lang? Die Nacht ist vorüber, Der Morgen bricht an Auf, auf und singt, Frohlocket dem Herrn Das Christkindlein bringt, Euch was zum bescheeren

verdure has become a sign of the everlasting endurance of Christianity, and has become a No lingering in bed, and cats, pawing symbol of refreshment, even to being adopted rozen water on Christmas morning. In half Was that story of a woman leaping from | by the wayside inn for a sign and a mark dehe time ordinarily spent in getting ready we finished our toilet, and assembling in the hall, within. When I was a schoolboy at Kielhau, were marshalled two and two in procession. an incipient youth fresh from the traditions of Then the doors of the saloon were thrown open, unfolding a scene to the eye, compared reverently determined to keep up my first Christmas abroad in good old style, ine Chapel at Rome is a miserable failure. and to that end wrote for a receipt neath the London gaslights have all been dandled on paternal knees; some of them, perhaps, have been belies of county balls in fidence and imparted to them my secret Twelve large trees were ranged round the oom, reaching from the tables to the ceiling, and two bowers, devoted to Barop's and Fröbel's families on each side, all ablaze with fidence and imparted to them my secret plans, but my surprise and annoyance they tapers and glittering with rosy-cheeked apples, gilt walnuts and all kinds of brightinfancy, they would have been angels | could not see it. Disgusted at their insensicolored ornaments. The window, colored ornaments ornamen bility, I half determined to give my cherished day, in sunny courts above. What do the bells say to them? Nothing, It is a jangling, noisy, blatant peal, no doubt; but to Ellen Vernon, the pride of that proud father, the Market was a well-shaped, proper-minded pudding, a complete success in all culinary reding, a complete success in all culinary respects. But to tell the truth, it was a failure. The novelties of the German Christmas en | color, as in some Gothic cathedral. And as rely swallowed up my traditional ideas of the festive season. And this is how I spent arose from the choir, which was concealed behind an artificial shrubbery of pines and behind an artificial shrubbery of pines and Hundreds of changes may be rung even appear and theme books which he had taker in the last lesson to correct, took his place in the midst and offered up the morning prayers with an extra oration speont his pocket book, and fixing his eye upon 'Nuu Kleckser. was willst du zum Weih however, I am bound to say, our attention was not much directed. As soon as the nachten? (Now, Blotter, what do you want for Christmas?) Kleckser, Blotter, was my much-wished-for Amen was pronounced, th "Gratulation" began, the Christmas congratu-lations, and every one, from the eldest to the youngest, hurried to find his place and see what the Christkindlein had brought him. euphonious nickname, given to me in conseluence of a certain juvenile propensity to blot whatever I put pen to; and the question, so different to the remarks I generally met with Each soon found out his especial nook, and over the pale morning grey began to steal in changed by the transparencies from its cold, cheerless appearance into a rich flood of took me quite by surprise. My neighbor, however, quickly explaining that whatever I wished for I should have at Christmas, imgolden light, becoming still more light and oyous when further illuminated by the cheerful, gladsome faces of the delighted ju-It was a scene enough to have converted any misanthrope and pessimist that ever lived, not even excepting old Schopenconverted any missaurance ever lived, not even excepting old Schopenhauer. The dark-green pines, the garlands and bowers, the snowy cloths, the glittering presents, the bushels upon bushels of apples, nuts and pears, and above all, the joyous assemblage of youthful faces, all tempered by the dim, mystic light, exercise an influence upon the mind none can resist.

The dark-green pines, the garlands with huge bundles or brilliantly lighted and crowded with anxious fathers and mothers, seeking those toys which would most please their loved ones at home.

But hearts of little Glovanni and Leonora were sad. They had no kind father or mother to buy them toys—no sweetmeats or mines pie for Christmas dinner—not even a little Ghristmas-tree in the corner of the room in which they in his pecket-book, charitably saying he wished I might get them, and went on to the next boy. The various wishes were all soon taken down, and Christmas was now the end

truer doctrine throughout the wide lands of the earth than ever since the first days after

Calvary. - London Society.

CHRISTMAS CAROL. The leafless trees their bare arms lift on high Through snowy ernst, dry sedge and stalks eorn Bend to the blast bensath a sullen sky;
Fields, lately clad with gorgeous autumn dress
Lie stripped and shivering in the winter air,
And streams sleep ice bound neath the co

"Well then, come along all of you (we were

the first class), take your hatchets and ropes

warning words: "Do not take him," and to take him," and to take him."

From "yon ivy-mantled tower" how joyously they ring, "the merry merry bells of Yule!" How merrly, how 'pensively, how plaintively, how gally, how dolorously, how mithfully, how joyously! how made them say what we wish. "Tide feelings, influence their melody. The widow in the story would make the hearts of all those young people whose shadlows you see flitting hither and thither on the bilnds. They keep Christmas it good old is should be them say what we wish. "Turn again, who wetern country of the Midlands. "Merry Christmas, merry Christmas!" the say dished the mistletop-bough; and that troop of young fellows giving their, hats and overcoats to stout old John in the weet to stout old John in the weet to stout old John in the weet to stout old John in the weeten of the sevents of all stores young had the same joythe words: "Do not take him," and not where to lay it is search head, may come to use furned and blotted with and may come to use full the story and which is cheefful and hope were no elight objects of envy to the young the were no elight objects of envy to the young miss to lay round the base of the trees, and to entwine with the garlands, four or five miss to lay round the base of the trees, and to entwine with the garlands, four or five miss to lay round the base of the trees, and to entwine with the garlands, four or five miss to lay round the base of the trees, and to entwine with the garlands, four or five miss to lay round the base of the trees, and to entwine with the garlands, four or five miss to lay round the base of the trees, and to entwine with the garlands, four or five mission to the starling which time we mission the property of the Midlands of the wind, and then nesting in the hooks, and collecting with time we were no elight objects of envy to the younger, but the words of the tent and the power of the were not an any time were no elight objects of envy to the younger, but the words of the eviliage series of the t

Your rags are claims upon min, for he trough the earth to plead your cause, and to proclaim. The universal brotherhood of man!

One Father over all, whose law is love!

"In this sign conquer!" Pride is 'neath the ban Of Him whose will the solid world doth move. masters, and son-in-law of Barop's, each armed with a tremendous birch-broom, which they had to wield with unflagging energy and adroitness on the backs and shoulders of the attacking party. Great was the glee and deafening the uproar when two or three of of the strongers fell over a recombilist.

The Marketter and the second of the strongest fell over an unusually large chest and gained a temporary possession of it. But it was a very temporary one indeed, for Barop, a man 6 feet 6 inches in height, and proportionately muscular, soon rained down a shower of birch on the devoted backs like a hall-storm, and quickly raised the seige.

After the boxes had once been brought in the grand colors of the strongest fell over an unusually large thought your leader is on high. Though hounded to His death when here below By haughty priests, who Him die crucify, Fearing the power this words began to show. The humble fishermen of Gallies

Became his followers, and learned forsooth. Of all vile things to hate hypocrisy;

Of all good things to cling unto the truth. of the strongest fell over an unusually large chest and gained a temporary possession of it. But it was a very temporary one indeed, for Barop, a man 6 feet 6 inches in height, and

No matter for their garb, or sex, or hue;
No matter for their garb, or sex, or hue;
The God who made us also made the test
Whereby to tell his own—the good and true.
The houghty stumble and the false are mean;
Their hearts are cankered with a worldly rust;
While Truth sits smiling in a soul serene
And rests on God with an unfaltering trust.

A STORY FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

CHRISTMAS EVE ON CHESTEUT STHEET; OR, GIOVANNI AND During a very inclement night a number of

bed; and effectimes, when they did not bring as large amount of money home as the old man thought they should, they were either whipped

Inought they should, they were either whipped or sent to bed without supper.

The old man owned a hand organ and used to play it at the corners of the streets, pretending he was blind, and made a good deal of money, which he seldom spent, but kept it in a blg bag under his bed.

One day the policemen arrested little Giovanni and Leoners as verrants, and the great the great of the seldom and the seldom and the seldom and the seldom and the seldom are seldom and the seldom are seldom and the seldom and the seldom and the seldom and the seldom are seldom as the seldom are sellom as the seldom are seldom as the seldom are seldo

Now the boy and girl called the old man their

father, but they did not resemble him in any par-ticular. Their faces were so innocent and honest.

bad man.

Besides, Glovanni was an honest boy. He and his little sister had often been hungry and cold, even when he had a whole handful of pennies in his pockets, the proceeds of their sales, he would not spend a cent of it for a cake or bowle of coffee.

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Christmas eve came, and oh, it was dreadful
cold! The snow had begun to fall about 2 o'clock
in the afternoon, and when the great bell away
up in the State House, rang out the hour of ten,
the snow had risen almost knee deep. The wind,
whistled around the corners of the streets and
drove the snow flakes in every direction. Being
Christmas eve however, the atreets rang with

pines, the land where the monklet, Luther, assembled his children around the first Christmas tree, whose lights shed a purer and a truer doctrine throughout the mile and a little children around the first christmas tree, whose lights shed a purer and a little bodies.

Our best wishes to our thousands of friends for many a Merry Christmas and many a Happy He took off his jacket, tied it around her shoul-

years ago, a family, consisting of an old man, a bright boy of eight, and a little dark-haired girl It was plainly to be seen from the features and the Market street works, and that no gas posses therefrom during that time except to the engeneral appearance of the three, that they came from the sunny land of Italy. The old man with keen eyes anxiously watched the faces of the bykeen eyes auxiously watched the faces of the bystanders as if in fear, and held the boy and girl
firmly to his side. He quickly wended his way
through a crowd such as urually block up the
plers at the arrival of a large foreign vessel.

Leaving the crowd and wending his way
through many a harrow and crooked atreet,
though in such a direct manner that filly contrasted with the idea that he was a stranger, he
finally stopped in front of a miserable rickety
building, whose flaming light at the front door,
struck the passer-by at once that it was a tavern DISTURBANCE AND SHOOTING .- This morning, bout 3 o'clock, a disturbance occurred at the New York Hotel, a house of doubtful reputation. lecated at 947 Warnock street, in the Twentieth Ward. Previous to that time there had been a struck the passer-by at once that it was a tavern. Speaking a few words, partly in Italian, and partly in English, to a squalid woman in attendance, she soon procured for them a coarse meal; after which he took the children by the hand, led them up a flight of stairs and into a small dirty room provided with a bed and two chairs, and were fired, and the uproar continued for some time. A young man, named Thomas Orrell, was wounded in the head, but his injuries are not serious. He was taken to his home on Poplar attect. Some of the Twentleth Ward policemen afterwards made a descent upon the house and arrested William Wiser, William Cowell, Catharine Messer, Ellen Rardale, Mary E. Matthews, Anna Ransley, Mary Smith, and Johanna Stevenson. The prisoners were all taken before Alder. room provided with a bed and two chairs, and bade them "go to sleep and dream of Italy." Being tired and weary with the long walk, after their close confinement on ship-board, they soon sank into a quiet slumber.

In a few days afterwards the old Italian brought son. The prisoners were all taken before Alderman Hood, and were held to ball. Giovanni and Leonora, the boy and girl, were then provided with a violin and tambourine, and were forced to spend the day, and oftentimes until ten o clock at night, playing music before the large stores and hotels; and creeping back often hun-gry, and always tired and weary to their rude

Swindling BY Bogus Checks .- Yesterday man called at the establishment of E. M. Bruce on North Seventh street, gave his name, as R on North Seventh street, gave his name, as R. Whitmore, and stated that he was one of a committee which had been appointed to purchase an organ for a church in Lancaster. He selected an instrument, valued at \$200, and directed that it be sent to the Pennsylvania Railroad depot. In payment he presented a check on the Commonwealth Bank, purporting to be signed by F. Cotterell, Paymaster of the Pennsylvania Railroad. This check bore a stamp of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which gave it the appearance of being genuine. Bubsequently, a plano, valued at \$350 was obtained from J. E. Gould, and a sewing machine worth \$100 from Correll & Ewing, agents for Willcox & Gibbs, and similar checks were given in payment. The checks were found to be bogus. All the articles obtained upon them were recovered at a pawnbroker's establishment at Filteenth and Market streets.

-as well. as quickly and as cheap as any establishment in the land.

LA COTEBIE CARMIVAL.—The rapid manner in

Thestnut, has been laid, and workmen are now

DOUBLE CHRISTMAS CRLEBRATION AT TH NORTHERN HOME FOR FRIENDLESS CHILDREN .-In accordance with long established usage, the little inmates of the Northern Home and of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Orphans Home, at Twenty-third and Brown streets, will be treated to a royal third and Brown streets, will be treated to a royal dinner on Christmas day, previous to which the day will be celebrated with exercises in the Hall of the new building, commencing at 2 o'clock precisely, and continuing one hour. At three the Soldiers' and Sallors' Orphans will commence their celebration in the large school-room connected with the Home. Vocal and instrumental music, dialogues and recitations will comprise the main feature of the entertainment. Those who desire to spend a pleasant hour or two after partaking of their Christmas turkeys, will attain their object by attending these interesting celebrations. The Union Yassenger ears run directly to the door of the Home.

HOUSE ROBBERY. Yesterday afternoon th dwelling of Mr. Joseph Thornton, No. 1522 North Tenth street, was entered through the attic window, which was reached by passing through an unfinished house adjoining. From the third tory room a lot of jewelry was taken. MAN BRATEN.-William Richardson was a rested yesterday and taken before Ald. Nelll upon the charge of baving attacked and badly beaten William Worthington at a house in "Dutch Row," Frankford road and the Reading railroad. Ho was held in \$800 ball for trial. THE POULTRY EXHIBITION. - The Nations Exhibition of Poultry continues to attract nu merous visitors to Horticultural Hall. The display of turkeys, ducks, chickens, plgeons, &c., is wery fine. An excellent band of music is in at-tendance. The exhibition will remain open un-til Saturday.

126 Chestnut, requests us to say that be disclaim THE ALI-IMPORTANT QUESTION.—The great restion of the season is not one of politics, molility or social economy; it is simply—what shall buy? And although half the population of this ty are busily engaged in answering the conuntrum according to their own theories of proprily, everybody feels only about half satisfied with heir purchases, and wishes their purse had been onger, or their opportunities for choosing more Eighth Page for Additional Locals and City any responsibility whatever, for the fraud by

neir purchases, and wishes their purse had been onger, or their opportunities for choosing more attended. To all shoppers in distress, to all teckers after Christmas presents, to all tasteful cople, and people with much cash and those with little cash, we say visit the establishment of lessrs. Warner, Miskey & Merrill, No. 718 hestnut street. These gentlemen have an asortment of useful, fancy and ornamental articles in their peculiar line that is not surpassed in his city. Their collection of bronzes is very arge, part of it having come from their own facory, and part having been selected with utmost are and taste in the best European markets, from which their recent importations have been musually large. These bronzes include articles of cvery conceivable kind and description. Statues in all varieties of figures, suitable either or perfor ornaments or for newel posts—in which yesterday for stealing turkeys from a car in front of the freight depth of the redney that a treets. He was followed to his house in the neighborhood of Thirteenth and Wood streets, where he was captured. Ald. Godbou held the acoused in \$600 bail to answer. IF YOU WANT first-class chocolate confections and chocolate preparations, you will, of course go to Whitman's, No. 1210 Market street. CHARGED WITH STABBING .- Jesse Mitchell, colored, was arrested yesterday upon the charge of having been implicated in the cutting of Thos.

Jordan, colored, at Seventh and Lombard streets a few nights ago. He was committed by Alder-man Carpenter. statues in all varieties of figures, suitable either or perfor ornaments or for newel posts—in which atter case they support lights; candelabras of very possible pattern; candesticks from the implest up to—the most elegant and ornate; vases of ancient and modern styles; statuettes of distorical, mythological, and fictifious personages, with a multitude of others representing fanciful figures—grotesque, unique and beautiful. And then there are match-safes; inkstands of all kinds of others represent the safes of all kinds. MARRIED.

A Man, aged twenty-eight, can insure his life for one thousand dellars, in favor of his wlife or child, at the trifling cost of thirty cents per week, cqual to less than sixteen dellars a year, upon applying to E. W. Clark & Co., Baukers, No. 35 South Third street, second story, general agents of the National Life Insurance Company of U. S. A.

Coustebfeit Money.—Albert Peterman was

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FURSY-GROSHOLZ.—On the Rev. J. A. Bels, D.D. Breet Major John V. Fursy. U. S. A. to Georgic, idaughter of Louis Gresholz. Each of this city. No card.

RYANDEACON.—On the morning of the 22d inst, at St. Andrew's Church. William Bran, of Philadelphia, to smilly N., daughter of E. T. Discon. of Philadelphia. United Notes, but the Clark is a St. Paul's Church. Dedham, Mass., by the Rev. J. B. Babecck, Edward Stimeon to Charlotte, daughter of the late Charles Leland. of Fhiladelphia.

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HOLLINGSWORTH—On the morning of the 22d inst.

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then there are match-safes; inkstands of all kinds of odd and pretty patterns; cigar-vases; ash-receptacles, and an inconceivable variety of kulck-knacks, all of which are good enough and handsome enough to give to anybody on Christmas. But besides these, Messra. Warner, Miskey & Merrill devote much of their space in their clegant store to more useful things. Their chandeliers are famous the world over for excellence of workmanship and beauty of design. Of these they have a vast variety, from which every taste can be splited. The assortment of flexible droplights and stands is very large, and comprises many novel and exquisite patterns. In the way of porcelain lanterns, with colored and raised figures, also, they can challenge comparison with any store in the country, and their display of soof porcelain lanterns, with colored and raised figures, also, they can challenge comparison with any store in the country, and their display of squalled "milk shades" is the finest we have ever seen. This is surely the place from which to select presents for the holiday season, and buyers, while visiting the store, may learn, also, that this firm engages to do gas-fitting—with fixtures, &c.—as well as onlethy and as cheap as any estab-

NEW JERREY MATTERS

LA COTRRIE CARRIVAL—The rapid manner in which subscriptions are being made to La Coteria. Carrival must be very gratifying to the Directors, Mesws. Peter E. Abel and Harry C. Risey. It not only seemes them that their efforts to get up a magnificent entertainment are dely appreciated, but also shows that there will be a large sessemblage. The carrival will take place at the Academy of Music on Monday evening, January. This is for the purpose of allowing the carrival will take place at the Academy of Music on Monday evening, January be expected by those who intend to participate in those enjoyments and resultons which corrected by the character of those festivities for brilliancy, handsome and costly continues do continues and the Character of those festivities for brilliancy, handsome and costly continues do continues of the brilliancy handsome and costly continues do continues and costly continues do continues and continues to the brilliancy handsome and costly continues and continues to the brilliancy handsome and costly continues and continues to the brilliancy handsome and costly continues and continues to the brilliancy handsome and costly continues and continues to the brilliancy handsome and costly continues and continues to the continues of the brilliancy handsome and costly continues and continues to the continues of the brilliancy handsome and costly continues to the continues of the brilliancy handsome and costly continues to the continues of the brilliancy handsome and costly continues to the continues of the brilliancy handsome and costly continues to the continues of the brilliancy handsome and costly continues to the continues of the brilliancy handsome and costly continues to the continues of the brilliancy handsome and costly continues to the continues of the brilliancy handsome and costly continues to the support of the brilliancy handsome and costly continues to the continues of the brilliancy handsomely decorated with evergreens, and being handsomely decorated with evergreens, and the continu

Continental Hotel.

THE NEW GAS MAIN.—The great new gas main from Mifflin street, Bouthwark, up Ninth to exertions to render them assistance. The City Council are also engaged in the good work.

engaged in laying the extension of it down chestnut street. This main is designed to supply the Delaware front of the city, which, being all very low ground, has hitherto had a very poor supply of gas. This main is sixteen inches in diameter and will transport northward from the Point-Breeze works three millions of cabic feet of THAT MYSTERIOUS MISSION. ability as Gen. Cushing could be sent on only, a most important errand. So the people have been engaged in guessing what that can be. It is not to be supposed that he has gone simply on the Darlen Canal scheme; though some argue that the gift of the right to cut a canal across the Letherre is convenient to the cession to the Internal is equivalent to the cession to the United States of the whole State of Panama. The caual might not be over 200 feet wide, but it must be fed from many streams on both sides of it, and from large lakes or sides of it, and from large lakes or bodies of water located at a great distance from either shore. We will say, then, that the land for at least thirty miles on each side of the canal resides in the house. At 0 o'clock a piscol was fired, and was quickly followed by two other shots. This created considerable excitement among the residents of the street, and windows were raised to ascertain the cause of the firing. Then a crowd of men appeared in front of the house mentioned, and commenced to throw other in the hands of the United States, the whole State would be virtually out of the hands of this Republic, and it might as well be so legally.

General Cushing, on his arrival at Aspinwall, finding no steamer advertised to sail for Carthagens before the 25th inst., the United States Con-

gens before the 25th first, the United States Coneul at that port requested the Commander of the
United States guyboat Yautic to furnish
him and his Secretary with transportation, and that vessel left with the party on board
on the 11th inst. The trip to Bogota, will be made
from Aspinwall in about seventeen days, if the
Magdalena River is found unobstructed by revolutionists.—N. Y. Times. Portugal and Spain. Portugal has according to the Opinone Nationale, been indicating what sort of an answer she would be disposed to give to a proposal for amalgumenting her with Spain by enthusiastically celechurch, public buildings have been and such "an explosion of patriotism been seen before on the occasion.

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COUNTERFEIT MONEY,—Albert Peterman was arrested yesterday for passing counterfeit twenty—five cent notes at an eating-stand at Second and Brown streets. He was held in \$1,000 ball by Alderman Toland.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY,—Albert Peterman was arrested yesterday for passing counterfeit twenty—will be found from the fine fields of the family are found for the first street, on Thursday, at 2 o'clock P. M. Scuth Teach of the 19th inst. of consumption. By C. on the morning of the 22d inst.

Allow me to call your attention to my PREPARATION.

OF COMPOUND EXTRACT BUCHU. The component parts are BUCHU. Long. Leaf. Cubens, JUNIPER.

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As a meeting of the Contributors to the support of the Kensington Soup Society, held this evening, the following named gentlemen were elected Managers to serve the ensuing year:

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OFFICE PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON

RAILR JAD COMPANY.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23, 1868.

The annual meeting of the blockholders and an election for tweive blirectors for the ensuing year, will be held at the Company's office, No. 24 South Delaware Avenue, on MONDAY, the 11th day of January, 1869, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

J. MORRELL.
Secretary.

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WILLIAM PURVES, Treasurer, 306 Walnut street: WILLIAM C. ATWOOD, Secretary, 619 Chestnut street.

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By order of the Managers.

GEURGE STOCKHAM, President.

CHARLES M. LUKENS, Secretary. de23,2urp. MERCANTILE LIBRARY.—A CHRISTMAS
Present that will never lose its value, and will continually recall the kindness of the giver—a mare in the Library at \$10, or, better, a Life Membership at \$40. Such a present will also aid in completing the new Library Hullding.

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OFFICE OF THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAIL
AD COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, 54 WIL-The Coupons of the First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Bonds to, Consumption or Insanity ensues.

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The Annual Meeting of the Blockholders of the Poitadelphia and Baltimore Central Railroad Company will be held on MONDAY, January 11th, 1839, in the Hall of the Borough of Oxford, Chester county, Pa., cetween the hours of 11 A. M. and 3 P. M., for the purpose of electing a President and twelve Directors, and for such other business as may legally come before said meeting.

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CHRISTMAS DINNER TO THE POOR.—THE
Teachers of the Schools and Managers of the Bed
ford Street Mission will give a Dinner on Christmas Day
to the Schools of their Day and Sabbath Schools, at the
Mission House, No. 619 Bedford street. Dinner on the
table at 12 o'clock. The friends of the Mission and all
who feel an interest in the poor of that degraded section
of our city, are cordistly invited to be present. Singing
by the scholars in the Chappel previous to the dinne.
Contributions of money, poultry, provisions, coal and
clothing thankfully received by the undersigned Managers of the Mission for distribution among the sick and
suffering: Er mund S. Yard. 299 Spruce street; Jacob H.
Burdsall, 1131 Chestaut street; Wm. A. Smethurst, Bank
street; Jaz. L. Bispham, 719 South Second street; E.
A. Johns, N. E. corner Fourth and Arch streets; George
Milliken, 628 Arch street; Rev. J. D. Long, 619 Bedford
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TREASURER'S OFFICE, Dec. 12th, 1868.
ALLEGHENY CITY COMPROMISE BONDS WANTED.- Persons holding Compromise Bonds of the City of
Allegheny, Pa., are hereby notified that the Sinking Fund
for 1668 will be invested in said Bonds at the lowest rates
offered. Proposals will be received by the undersigned
until FRIDAY, January 1st, 1869.
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repection it will meet with your approbation. With a feeling of confidence, I am, very respectfully. H. T. HELMBOLD.

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