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brother and I-if we can't find tinued ; but before he had finished. some potatoes to pick up in the all of the officers were on their feet,

and one of them, showing the door He cried, and Stenne, who was to the children, told them to "be most delightful ferment, It was at the corn crib, and in a twinkling gentleman, who was blessed with an or chilled feet; from even a slight ashamed, hung his head. The sen- gone !" and they began to talk hur- last decided that Thanksgiving Patty had climbed to the top and tinel looked at them a moment, and riedly together in German. The should be spent at grandpa's. Rich-then giving a glance over the white, large boy left the room as proud as and Doane, a lad of fourteen, and his waist in yellow corn, both hands then giving a glance over the white, deserted road— "Go quickly !" said he to them, moving aside, and then they were moving aside, and then they were the road to Auberviders. How the large fellow laughed. Confusedly, as though in a dream, saying to him, "Not nice that, not Thanksgiving without snow on the gracious! there ain't any bottom to An Irishman who knew him exlittle Stenne saw the manufacturies nice !" and the tears came to his ground wouldn't be half so nice; this stuff, is there ?" Then Dick plained to the father and mother naked; from standing over a hot

ittle Stenne saw the manufacturies inde ? and the tears came to his ground wouldn't be half so nice; and as they were going to have the transformed into barracks, their couris deserted and hung with wet rags, their tall chimneys, which pierced the fog and seemed to reach pierced the fog and seemed to reach pierced. Now were filled with potatoes which the the sky, fireless and battered. Now add then they would are a sentined to the name and with a manly fellow, finel ook in a manly fellow. and then they would see a sentinel Prussians had given them, and with a manly fellow, finel ooking, and gen- orib. Then Dick lifted her out, and lived and would be educated, and The causes of a cold named indiand officers, who were looking far these they passed the sharp-shoot-off in their field glasses, and their ers' encampment without any trouoff in their field glasses, and their small tents wet with snow which ange fellow knew the way, and large fellow knew the way, and silently, and were massed behind in order to escape the outposts. But suddenly they came upon a body of sharp shooters, too late to escape cabins, hilden in a ditch half full water, and encamped along the Sois-smile made little Stenne teel. For water, and encamped along the Sois- smile made little Stenne teel. For journey to grandpa's. The following "I didn't mean to come in, grand- reared in the religion of its parents. sons railway. This time, though a moment he felt as if he should is the letter received by Mr Doane ma," replied Dick, "but I wanted to The father and mother consulted the large fellow recommenced his burst out crying and say to them, the morning after the expulsion: see you all so much, and I hid in tearful story, they would not let "Don't go there ! We have betrayed DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER: You the barn. Patty almost caught me, them pass. As he was lamenting, you !" But the other boy told him know by this time that I have been and I ran for the corn-crib." an old Sergeant, white and wrink- that if he spoke a word they would driven out of school. It was right

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Catching Colds-Remedies.

While it is easy to catch a cold in mid-summer. colds are usually more prevalent when low temperature prevals, though less in clear, steady winter than during the variable winter than during the variable spring and autumn. "Catching cold," is usually the result of *ine-quality* of temperature in two parts of the body, especially adjacent parts, which disturb the uniform cir-culation of the blood. At the place where this disturbance ocburs, "congestion" arises, that is, a rush of blood to a part from one direction faster than it is carried off by the chilled blood vessels in the other di-rection, and this produces serious results if not speedily remedied. This diseased condition may extend over the whole body, affecting most

severely any organ already weak. Thus a cold may come from damp draft of air blowing through a crack,

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Little Stenne, however, did not com plain of this new life. Defing anneed at faceful. The down is the for Patty and Dick, Patty put her point divide the promotion what was ex-for Patty and Dick, Patty put her bead down on the table and began "He who ascends the mountain top will

Siege! Nothing is more amusing he woistled, and another whistle an- sians and falling into an ambuscade to cry. to such urchins ! No more school, ewered him over the snow, and they themselves. He recalled the Serno more studies ! Holiday all the went on, crawling on hands and geant who had smiled at him, and grandma.

no more studies! Holday all the went of, chaving of hands and the streets are as exciting to mark aby low rates: a to discussed and the streets are as exciting the went of the wall and so many with him! The don't bake a cake in Dick's tin. college boy, take into consideration even with the ground two yellow snow, and so many with him! The of the words of a poet who understood "No, for," ejacult

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quaintances and talk politics, and, the lower part of which was full of on the floor. as he was Mr. Stenne's son, every-soldiers who were playing cards and "What is this? Have you been was quite stiffened she whittled a the future, who that is now famouse minutes. body would ask him his opinion. But the most amusing of all were the afternoon games, especially the beacon smelled, and what a dif-

famous game of galeche, which the terence to the sharp-shooters' biv- ne told him that he had been to the caraway seed carefully into all the of antiquity," but when the mist be-Breton mobiles made the fashion ouac ! Upstairs were the officers, Prussians, and all that he had done, places, and just as everything was comes too dense, they cannot be during the siege. When little Stenne and they heard them playing on the and as he was speaking he felt his finished, mamma came into the seen at all. Immortality on carth

was not at the ramparts or bakers' piano and opening champagne bot- heart grow lighter; it comforted him kitchen to see what had become of is impossible.-Anonymous. shops you would surely find him at tiles. When the Parisians entered to make the confession. His father Patty. the square of the Chateau d'Eau. the room a hurrain of joy greeted listened to him with a terrible look He did not play, however ; it need- them. They gave up their, news- on his face, and when the story was ing!" she said.

ed too much money ; he was satisfi- papers and the officers gave them told he buried his face in his hands ed in watching the players with all something to drink and made them and wept.

his eyes. One especially, a great fellow in a blue workman's gown, who only have diministion. When he ran one could hear the coins jingling under his blouse. One day, as he was picking up a first the great fellow said to first the great fellow said to talk, and to prove that he brought them. Then the old man took down his spece that had rolled under little Stenne, too, would have is tenne's feet, the great fellow said to stupid, but something em-"Father, father !" the child tried as pike-staff." talk. They all had a proud, hard

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who was reading, or rather seeming mobiles who were starting off in the The game over, he took him to a to read, for he never took his eyes night. He was never seen again.

corner of the square and proposed off little Stenne, and there was in that he should join him in selling his glance both tenderness and re-The salaries of women teachers in newspapers to the Prussians ; that proach, as though this man might Germany are decidedly meagre. he would make thirty frances for have had a child of little Stenne's The lowest is \$200 and the highest every trip. At first Stenne was age at home, and as if he was say-very indignant and refused, and, ing to himself, "I would rather die ceive pensions. Retirement at the what was more, he remained away from the game for three days. Three terrible days. He neither ate nor thing," and as he looked at little Stenne the boy felt as if a hand was slept any more. At nights he would clutching at his heart and keeping see great heaps of galeches piled on it from beating. To escape the an-the foot of his bed, and five franc guish he began to drink, and soon the foot of his bed, and five franc guish he began to drink, and soon

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darted to him just as he was closing the door, and snatched the baby "What is the matter ?" inquired The leftlest peaks most wrapped in clouds from his arms. "Drop the child !" said the father.

of snow." Therefore, young reader, aspiring "You can't have her for all the mon-"Oh,grandma!" said Patty, "please

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A Real Stalwart

William Hood, of Seymour, Ind., when in the prime of life must have added fresh force to our original im- manufactured goods, and so shall ma. "It seems to me that's as plain

about it, for it's worse than useless incidents gave variety to his life as Thus in the case of Procyon, the Hubley has had the book for a num-

to fret about Dick." The weather was clear, but bluster- easily lift one end of a log that was star. Again I may refer to the cu- It is as follows: The next day was Thanksgiving.

out and feed the pony. Once out of sound of the house. Patty gave

Condition of Farmers in England

Foreign competition has affected English farmers, during the bad seasons, chiefly in this way-it has kept down the price of bread. Our crops have been small in volume and low in quality during the five years, and these matters, along with low prices, have done all or nearly all the mischief. It is not foreign competition which the British farm er has to fear, but rather bad seasons and an ill-conditioned climate. The Earl of Leicester declared to me, during a visit paid to his estate in Norfolk a month or two ago, that neither he nor his tenantry would fear American competition if only we had good seasons in this country. This opinion is shared by many farmers, though probably not by many land-owners, in other parts of the country. On the other hand, it must be said that great numbers of English farmers, probably the majority of them, are now in favor of protection. They consider that free trade has been tried and found wanting in this country. They point to America, for whose fiscal regulation they are beginning to have a feeling of envy and admiration, and, say "Here is a great country which her, and she does not dance ; is it reasonable to suppose that we English have a monopoly of the common sense of the world, and that our sys-

Like the sand of the sea, the stars of heaven, says Sir John Lubbock tem of international commerce is in his opening address at the meet- the best that is possible ? No : we ing of the British Association for the will go back to the traditions of our Advancement of Sciences, have ever fathers, and the people shall pay been used as effective symbols of more for their loaf. We will put a numbers, and the improvements tax on American corn, in the way in our methods of observation have that America puts a duty on our

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an ox-driver. His feats of lifting existence of an invisible body is prov-were marvelous. It is said he could ed by the movement of the visible whom the document was written.

The weather was clear, but bluster-ing and very cold. The ground was well covered with snow, and there seemed nothing left to wish for in the way of comfort and happiness but the presence of the truant. The family drove to church in the morn-ing, and returned just in time for dinner. Patty burst into tears as grandpa passed her plate, and she sobbed so that grandma told her she had better take some sugar and go out and feed the pony. Once out an opaque body which intercepts at buried in a coffin was Joseph, 50th regular intervals a part of the light chapter of Genesis and 26th verse.

