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life, too. There was the old house ly on Charly's arm-and Emma cat, which Emma instantly appro-priated-why, you could almost day. A dull red coal winked among hear her drowsy purr-and there the ashes. Charly saw it and

was Dean's "mooses," with their del- straightened Emma up with a little icate branching horns, and a pair of **B** take. "We'll have a funny fire," said rabbits eating clover, and a cunning creeping baby, and there was old she, with a catch in her voice. "Bring

dolly herself, standing with drooping the-the box, Joey." head and lopped ears-lazy dolly. "Oh, Charly, no!" head and lopped ears-lazy dolly. "I'd know her anywhere," laugh-"Yes," said Charly. "I can make ed Joe.

plenty more. Wake up Emma." And in a minute Emma was wide Charly laughed too, and fingered her treasures lovingly. Her checks awake enough to see a tiny bright blaze upon the hearth. They burnglowed and her eyes were starry. ed the box first, and then the pretty "Do you think they are nice she asked; "as nice as some they have at the stores at Christmas time, Joey?" carvings one by one. All too soon they were gone, and there only re-mained a few ashes.

"I'm just as cold," whispered Dean. "I'm sleepy, too, Charly." "Nicer," returned Joe, in a tone expressive of great wisdom and ex-"Well, you shall go to sleep," said perience ; "a whole heap nicer."

vou can.

one at each end of the room.

"Well," pursued Charly, "I am going to make all I can, and when I get enough I'll send them to sell. Mr. Ringgold said they ought to be doughnut?" "Oh, Charly Grace, you haven't

worth half a dollar apiece." One cloudy winter morning, not got one." "O, oh !" cried Joe, quite taken ess than twenty years ago, there was aback by this prospect of anbounded with a triumphant little laugh. an unusual commotion about a cerwealth. "What'll you do with so saved these out of mine."

tain little old house standing far up much?" on the St. John river. "I know." put in Dean. "You'l Within, Mrs. Grace sat before the get cured, won't you, Charly ?" great fire place in the fore room, so The quick tears sprang to Charly's

bundled up in shawls and blankets dark eyes. and hoods that she could hardly "If I can," said she, and she pullstir. In a warm corner of the hearth ed Emma to her, and hid her face in the baby's yellow curls. "Maybe I lay three or four hot bricks, well

OUGH !

The plough-boy whistled behind his plough

For his lungs were sound and he had no

And watered it well at a wayside trough.

He guided his team with a pliant bough,

The toil was hard, for the land was rough-

It lay on the shores of an Irish lough-

But his well-fed team was stout and tough

He toiled all day, and the crow chouch.

Flew around his head, though he of

But his plough at eve struck a hidden sough.

With a force that sent the share clear

The frightened team ran off with the plough,

He shouted, whoa! And into a slough

It ploughed where the mud was soft :

SNOWED IN.

With the speed of the wind from the

And he plied his bough to flank and

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wrapped in newspapers, and two can't." home-made robes were hanging "Mr. Peck said you could if you across a chair to warm-everything could go to see Dr. Lester. He can indicating preparations for a long,

cure anything." cold journey. Without, Mr. Grace "But it will cost a great deal of was hitching the old red mare into money-maybe a hundred dollare." the thills of the still older red pung, said Charly." "I'll have to make that looked as if it might have come two hundred of these, Joey."

over in the "Mayflower." His round, good natured face wore a troubled expression, and he jerked at old says just as soon as this farm pays Dolly's bit once or twice in an unanything, he's going to take you to gentle way which wasn't like him-Fredericton, to see Dr. Lester. May-

be 'twill pay next summer; we are The small part of Mrs. Grace's going to have a cow, then. And we face that was visible among the have'nt been here long enough yet, olds of her home knit hood showed you know."

the same look of anxiety, and her voice trembled a good deal when she "Now, after dinner, I'll cut some spoke to the children and gave Char- more."

ly her last directions. There were "I think its real fun," said Joe. four of the children-Dean and Em- But Charly only shook her head

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Remarkable Career of Philip D. Arabandoned a contemplated trip to mour, a York State Farmer Boy. Europe in order to help his friends,

one of whom was his former part Philip D. Armour, says the Chicaner, and his good Samaritanship go Herald, looks more like a min- was rewarded by a large profit. ister of the gospel than a king of speculators. Forty years ago the Ward was announced there was a Armour boys were sons of a farmer panicy feeling in Chicagor'as well as in New York, but Mr. Armour sus-

near Watertown, N. Y. They were broad-shouldered, active, strapping tained the market, and in less than fellows, who looked alike, pulled an hour pork advanced \$1 a barrel. well together and managed to hold the lines in all matters of sports and society in their neighborhood. Phil's first bid for fame consisted of a car-

riage ride with an estimable young nent bankers. self, was nevertheless regarded as an Railroad stock have been very suc-

unlawful escapade by the Puritan Charly, "and when you wake up I principal, and both young Armour

some nice fun first. Who wants a from the school. The expulsion disgusted young Armour, and he resol-"Yes, I have," returned Charly,

"Now, you run a race around these

At first the children demurred they were so cramped and tired and drowsy ; but the sight of three brown

delicious looking cakes which Charly produced from her pocket nerved hem to action. Around and around when he became a packer, but he the chairs they ran, Joe ahead, Emsoon saw an opportunity to double "Well, you ain't going to wait that ma in the rear, breathing out little long," declared Joe, stoutly. "Father clouds of steam. And Charly laughed and clapped her hands and cheer-

WHOLE NO. 1800.

American Oplum Smokers

The class of Americans most addicted to opium smoking are said to vard, and the grapes are spread out be actors and travelling men, with a in long rows to dry in the sun. Ten

fair sprinkling of all otherprofessions days or two weeks from the "lying and pursuits mixed in with them. down" is usually about the time re-One of the most complete wrecksfrom quired to dry them, and then those opium in this city to-day is a lawyer. thoroughly cured are taken up and however, who in two short years has lost a practice worth at least \$10.-third are not yet cured, and those 000 a year and a number of friends are turned over and placed in nar-

worth all the way from a pleasant row rows until the action of old Sol an hour pork advanced \$1 a barrel. handshake to the cheerful loan of a has made them ready: For thus setting himself and his milthousand or two. He tried it just to The enormous quanity of grapes lions against the tide of downward see how it weapand it wentvery bad handled by one firm can be estimaprices at that crisis Armour received ly in his case, indeed. To-day his friends avoid him and his family this sixty-acre plot was covered, and letters of thanks from three promi-

lady who attended the academy. This carriage ride, all innocence it street in connection with St. Paul are dependent upon others, while he himself finds no enjoyment outside second time. Teams are continually of a few pipes of opium, smoked whenever and wherever it can be of men are employed to take care of

cessful. On Armour's pay-roll are 5,000 names. He has sold this year \$60.know they'll be here. But we'll have and his companion were expelled names. He has sold this year 560, 000,000 worth of food products. He has agents all over the world, to ved to go West and seek his fortune. whom telegrams are sent every but she could afford it, as she came stems. The trays are of a number crossed the plains with a six mule team driven by himself. He reach-ed the gold-fields, found some dust, bis office on La Salle street are 120. of a good family in this city, and had money to keep up the habit. It is said there are a number of wo-men here in New York who average though not tons of it, saved the most clerks, 100 of whom are constantly 400 grains of opium per day, and in the shape of rolls of oiled paper She stood Limits on the hearth, that he did find, and a few years lat-and hobbled as briskly as she could across the floor, placing two chairs, Wilcourse about 1855 he arrowed Milwaukee about 1855, he engaged the millionaire packer. At his left once a week, as the habit has gained and sixteen feet long, prepared to in the grain and warehouse business, are his stenographers and telegraph control over them, and as they are withstand rain by dipping it in boil-"Now, you run a race around these till I say it's enough, and I'll give you one apiece. Run just as fast as

whether to go into pork or lumber, but he finally bought the interest of even an ante-room. The here works

whether to go into pork or lumber, but he finally bought the interest of Layton in the packing house of Lay-ton & Plankington, and was thus brought into the trade in which he so quickly rose to be the unrivalled leader. He was worth \$500,000 when he became a packer, but he remains until 6 in the evening. At laws have failed completely to put are piled from floor to ceiling in the or quadruple his fortune, and noth-ing shows the character of the man it for many years. Work is his life it for many years. Work is his life 6:30 he reaches home, dines, and is better than the manner in which he and pleasure. He is quick, but not creases as rapidly within the next sweating process, the object being to 

they will be here which you will be here you will be here which you will be here you w ma and Joe and Charley—though Charly was not one of the Grace children. Mre. Grace had taken her -a wee, lame mite—when there was no one else to take her, and she often declared she could'nt and did'nt how ene of her own little ones better than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe and Joe were there income the window panes, prophe-than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love Charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and did love charly. Emma and Joe were than she could and the conners smoothed that the than she could and the conners smoothed that the than she could and the conners smoothed that the than she could and that the than she c

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The grapes are purchased on the vines, some by actual weight, others by estimating the crop from weigh-ing the product of every tenth vine, writes a correspondent of the Som-erville Journal. Good judges can make a pretty good guess at the number of tons on an acre of vines, and years of practice enable the buyer to tell very nearly not only the amount, but the quality of the raisins to be made from the vines which grow in different soils.

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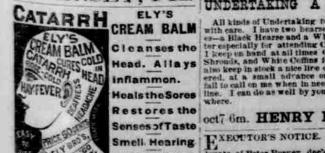
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round, resy little bodies of three and five and seven years, blue eyed and lshe was neither round nor rosy. Her face was a pair of tiny crutches always by her chair. "I could not think of going," said Mrs. Grace, "if Charly was not the "I could not think of going," said Mrs. Grace, "if Charly was not the wise, patient little mother I know she is. I never was so worried in with the sun: it whistled and raved

my life. But what can I do?"

It was a hard question to answer, that set the timbers of the old house indeed. For the night before had to creaking dolefully. come a letter from a sister ip a dis- "I don't believe they'll come to-I always keep on hand a large stock of FLOUI ORN-MEAL, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, and

"Come at once," the letter read.

them, dear. There is bread enough baked, and I have left the jar of doughnuts in the closet." "You must have what Charly gives you," said Mrs. Grace, "and such a possibility had occurred to baked, and I have left the jar of gives you," said Mrs. Grace, "and such a possibility had occurred to ber own mind. "It's the storm that keeps them," gives you," said Mrs. Grace, "and such a possibility had occurred to ber own mind. "It's the storm that keeps them," gives you," said Mrs. Grace, "and such a possibility had occurred to ber own mind. "It's the storm that keeps them," gives you," said Mrs. Grace, "and selling pork and beef "on her own mind. "It's the storm that keeps them," gives you," said Mrs. Grace, "and selling pork and beef "on her own mind. "It's the storm that keeps them," gives you," said Mrs. Grace, "and selling pork and beef "on her own mind. "It's the storm that keeps them," gives you," said Mrs. Grace, "and selling pork and beef "on her own mind. "It's the storm that keeps them," gives you," said Mrs. Grace, "and selling pork and beef "on her own mind. "It's the storm that keeps them," storm, you know. They'll be here gives you," said Mrs. Grace, "and selling pork and beef "on her own mind. "It's the storm that keeps them," storm, you know. They'll be here gives you," said Mrs. Grace, "and selling pork and beef "on her own mind. "It's the storm that keeps them," storm, you know. They'll be here gives you," said Mrs. Grace, "and selling pork and beef "on her own mind. "It's the storm that keeps them," storm, you know. They'll be here gives you," said Mrs. Grace, "and selling pork and beef "on her own mind. "It's the storm that keeps them," storm, you know. They'll be here gives you," said Mrs. Grace, "and selling pork and beef "on her own mind. "It's the storm that keeps them," storm, you know. They'll be here gives you," said Mrs. Grace the port of the port

door opened.

"I know you will, dear. Be good the windows were banked high when she came, a few days later, down. ly, bravely.

back day after to-morrow night, that seemed worse than all the rest, was told throughout the settlement and in 1875 became a resident of the enough to release the deed upon resure. All ready, wife.

was jogging at her best pace down eyes full of tears. the showy level of the river. It was that's every bit there is, the tage rive thes below, got up a tail his energy. Agenetic actor the world. His pro- Armour said he wanted no old, play- tains near Sontag. The dried bark

"I wish they were home again," I have had experience with Simmons Live egulator since 1865, and regard it at the great i medicine of the times for diseases poculiar t alarial registra. So good a medicine deserve said Joe. "They will be before you know

And Churly had a gift for something besides story telling. When struct with a sudden recollection. must study art." the story came to an end she smil-

please ?" Charly asked.

ficulty she could move about, even come home."

te to manufacture, at my old stand, all on ROUSEHOLD FURNITURE, which with the aid of her crutches. L grades of HOUSEHOLD First dealer in Somer-set County. I will also take orders for any City made Fursiture my customers may wish to pur-chase. I keep sample-books at my place of bus-ness, from which relections can be made. Joe obeyed, climbing up on the last crumb.

cold.' was coming then, "Dive me the kitty," pleaded Em-Charly hugged Emma tighter and

"I hope 'twon't come, though, till murmured. "I've done the best I price of pork would fall. He went heavy, but not fat. His face is full

with the sun: it whistled and raved crutches at her feet, when less than gain dizy. Richmond was evacu-along the bleak river shore in a way an hour later a man with frosty ated and pork collapsed. The large holder of real estate and it is an hour later a man with frosty were dray, norm collapsed. The large holder of real estate, and it is touched by the fingers thus washed beard and hair, forced himself thro' aleu, and point complete had sold at the snow bank at the door. It was thousands of barrels he had sold at said he could, in an emergency, real-and supposed to be clean, immedi-

Mr. Grace, alone, for the storm had sto he now began to deliver at \$18. ize more cash in 24 hours notice ately develop living organism acquircome a letter from a sister in a dis-tant town, saying that her mother— the children's dear old grandmother —was very ill. "Come at once," the letter read.

"Won't they, Charly?" "Come at once," the letter read. It was little to be wondered at that the tears filled poor Mrs. Grace's eyes, that her lips quivered and her voice shook. "I could'nt do it if it was not for" "I could'nt do it if it was not for" "A wolf couldn't catch our Dolly," "I could'it do it if it was not for trusting in Charly so," she repeated time and again, in topes that brought

time and again, in tones that brought a pretty glow to Charly's thin face. "I know you will take good care of them, dear. There is bread enough

than by questions. He is rarely im- ic, and that is in whistling the whole with snow, and when Joe tried to with the welcome news that grandma With new prestige and greater posed upon, except that his checks matter down the wind, keeping clean "There's wood enough piled up in the entry to last you." said Mr. Some years ago pelled nim. Their store of provis-Grace had already heard from Joe Grace, a little huskily. "We will be ions, too, was nearly exhausted, and and Emma and Dean, how the story houses in Chicago and Kansas City, been indentured, and who was good selves.

and in 1875 became a resident of the enough to release the deed upon re-nure. All ready, wife." And in a few minutes old Dolly vas jogging at her best pace down yes full of tears. people of Grand Ford, the little vil- of meats, and he pushed it with all prentice has since supported him The paper trees of Tonquin are "That's every bit there is," he lage five miles below, got up a fair his energy. Agencies were estab- The old man applied for a post, but found in abundance in the monn-

(nough to take her to Dr. Letter the ducts became known in every city ed-out men about him. He does is brought in bundles upon the back "He will," said Charly, with a very next spring. And though Dr. and village, every army and camp. brave, bright smile, though her heart Lester could not entirely cure, the Of course, he has been a speculator,

it," laughed Charly. "Now, I'll tell was like lead. "Now, we'll be real saving of this wood, and only put on story." weak little limbs grew so much but many of his operations have been forced on him. For instance,  $\begin{array}{c} \text{it a general charty } \text{Now, it it end. } \text{Now, with the back } \text{Now, we find end. } \text{Now, we fin$ 

fully at the frozen morsels, was a little while," said he. "I think she perfection of process, to put that mightier than the sword but it isn't tains.

The bread disappeared then to the | Tied the Engineer and Barned the

forty miles from Denver, captured tent of \$5 a barrel. It was nor Ar- just arrived. He came up to me and

"And me the mooses," said Dean. "They're deers, goosey." said Joe, with a little scornful sniff. "Let me" "Can't you break up a chair, Jo-

Within the last six months a number of Italians and Germans parts of the city populated by the poor, and these places all seem to

> quality of the provisions is not good ; the coffe and tea are especially poor, and the vegetables are invariably

grocery in South Fifth avenue, near Bleecker street, gives the following list as an illustration of what can be done in a penny grecery with a silver quarter :

Three ounces of coffee The Paper Tree of Tonquin.

The paper trees of Tonquin are hree onions...... ar notation (old). of an oxen or buffalo from the moun- Three ounces of brown a

tains, where it is gathered for the hin slice bar soap numerous paper mills, whose prin-Enough masins for

The rice and raisins make a small pickles for a relish. The penny grocers buy small stale loaves for half cent each and retail them at r cent. Medium-sized stale loave

A Pleasant Acquaintance. He was fresh from the wilds of the noi. It is worth about 2 cents a

"Why, what makes every one so be that "Why is the price of Armour's a patch on the revolver. "Yes," he thinks the port in barrel. The speculators a patch on the revolver. "Yes," he thinks the port is manufactured, sheet by women, by means of or a meal, and there is enough suhing besides story telling. When he story came to an end she smil-d. "You didn't eat any breakfast, d. "You didn't eat any breakfast, d. "Bring me my box, will you, Joey, blease?" Charly asked. Her poor little limb was so weak in d misshapen that it was with dif-

the tide turned, as he knew it would from his study of the conditions of supply and demand, and the raiders got out of the scrape only by paying \$3,000,000 as tribute. The correct-\$3,000,000 as tribute. The co

Joe obeyed, chinding up on the last crunt. wide four posted bed in the corner, and taking from a shelf above it a square wooden box with a sliding cover. Dean and Emma knew what shal Coal Company's Works at Erie, the fact that after his deals were on the Colorado Central Railroad, closed pork still advanced to the ex-

