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# CHRISTMAS CAROL.

"Little chrildren, can you tell, Do you know the story well, Every girl and every boy, Why the angels sing for joy

On the Christmas morning Tes. we know the story well Listen now and hear us tell. Every girl and every boy, Why the angels sing for Joy

On the Christmas morning Shanhavile ant much the evound Fieecy flocks were scattered round, When the brightness filled the sky,

And a song was heard on high On the Christmas morning "Joy and peace," the angels sang ;

For the pleasant echoes sang ; "Peace on earth, to men good will !" Hark ! the angels sing it still On a Christmas morning "For a little babe that day

Christ, the Lord of Angels lay Born on earth out Lord to be This the wondering angels see On a Christmas morning

"Let us sing the angels' song And the pleasant song prolong This fair Rabe of Rethiehem Children love and bless him On the Christmas morning "Den an" our little heavts shall fill

"Peace on earth, to men good will Hear us sing the angels' song, And the pleasant notes prolong On the Christmas morning

### MYLOVE AND I.

And we sat in the quiet evening. All alone, my love and I, And she played on her organ softly, And I listened silently, For the sang me a gay song sweetly. Like a chorus of wedding chimes And oh ! in the music ringing Came the thoughts of other times In a dream I was still beside her. In the summer woods and dells, And I led her on in the sunlight. To the sound of village bells And she sang me a grave song sadly. That was soft, and sweet, and low Of the good book's golden promise, That wine and oil should flow. In a dream I was still beside her And I saw her, yet, the same, Though the promise was for others, And those good things never came Then she sang me an old song softly. Like a sigh from a dying breath, And 'twas only the world's old story Of love, and life, and death.

And I thenght as I sat beside her. As I heard her gently sing, That with such sweet thrilling voices The choirs of angels ring. we sat in the quiet evening, All alone, my love and I.

And she played on her organ softly, And I listened silently.

## SEE INTEW THINGS

OR. Jedediah Juniper's Interview with New BY FALCONBEIDGE. "Git aout !" "Carriage, sir ? take you right up !" "Git aout, I say ! Plague on't, haow yeon du go on, and follow a feller araound! dignant officer. "Come along, you rascal ! Spect a feller's to darn'd lazy, or to proud, tu hang on tu his own bundle ?" . "But if you are going up," continued one of the Jarvies-"Goin' up ?" echoes the bedeviled Yankee, freezing to his valise. "Yes, sir, up to a hotel"-"A ho-tel ? Git aont, goll darn ye." "Yes, sir, take you right up ; here's my "Me pick pockets ? Grea-a-a-t kingdom ! coach." "Here's your carriage, right away !

"Take that : I'll pepper you !" They grinned and leered and actually and misery if yeon don't beat creation and seemed to have a jolly time of it. Down the speckled Jews, -- two dollars and a half East was not idle ; legs and lungs were in for bein' snaked up here by this feller !motion. "Let go-o o ! Goll darn yeon, let me gness I've got as much as that and a leettle

nont-t-t ! "Call me a thief " cries one of the artrary" and hitting Tankee. "I-I-I-git sout-t-t !"

"Said I was a convict, did yer ! Take hands over with. that !" vells another.

hit, (1) and smashing the Down East gen- town another call, yaen can bet on pathy, commenced a correspondence with the Yankee's orbs of light.

"Everlastin' cre-a-a-tion !" "Go in, lemons !,' shout the crowd.

"Let go my hat ! what in the sin are you baout-t-t ? Let go, goll darn ye ! yeon'll way, yeon old pizen sarpint, I'll lather tear my hat all tu flinders !" of the "Call the peer-less !" cries one

thieves carriage driver.

"Look out for peck-pockets !" shout the duftail besetting green-horns in pursuit of

loafers and thieves "Let me sout ! Let go my pockets, goll darn ye ! What are yeon at ? Git sont o that ! Murder !" cries the poor victim, A bustle takes place, the crowd scatter. somebody cries that nick-nockets are about

and the "per-lees" are coming ! "Hallo ! "hre, what's all this about ?" ex to poor Down East. who has finally managed to extricate his head from his hat, the exertion putting him all in a foam of preslike quills upon the fretful porcupine.

"What's all this row, en ?"

them feller's been pitchin' into me ? Jest other, under whatever pretext, and whatsay so, and I'll be darned if I dunt jest ever excuse it might be. You must conwallop yeon aont of yeonr ceow skins, or tinually and every moment see clearly inte my name's not Jedediah Jumper, naou ." each others bosom. Even when one of "What ?" cries the policeman. "Are you the feller's been raising all this muss ?" stant, but confess it. Let it cost tears, "He's the feller, Mister Perleesman," but confess it. And as you keep secret nosays one of the coachman, coming up to the scene again.

"Yoou're the darned skunk as hit me cries Jumper, throwing off his hat and sister, brother, aunt and all the world .coat in the most heroic fashion, and evin- You two, with God's help, build your own cing other symptoms of "going in." "He's drunk ! Take him off !" cries s

loafer. "He's been raising a fight here all the afternoon " says another, coming up with

more conferes "He's picked my pocket, the thief !" cries one of the rascals.

other villian

"You etarnal, double-and-twisted skunks, were happier than, alas, they are ! on." gasps poor Jumper, now writhing in

stole, puss grabbed, a-a-a-nd everlastin' sin

Nine real dollars and a half ! Well, I

Opening his valise, Jed jerks out a cap ful dodgers, making a feint at a "cotempo- which he socks upon his head, slips into a bob-tail coat, hunts up an old wallet, from which he extracts a ten dollar bill, and

"There's the document-call it square-"And that !" says a third, making a miss and if I ever gin yeour darned, eternal of the girl that jilted him, moved by sym-

tleman's sheet-iron looking hat tightly over fining me my hull-pile and stealin' my him to endeavor to mitigate his sorrow. The shirt and bents !" " "Commit him to jail !" cries the magis-

trate. "And if I ever catch yeou down sour

'yeon till yeonr hide won't hold pea-pods !' Whether it was the shortness of Jed's coat-tails, or the want of haste, the officer widower and was anxions to get married

"Here's a feller raisin' a fight !" yells the didn't grab the prisoner, who was off like a shot from a shovel, a victim to "the force "Murder-r-r ! A feller's got my watch !" of circumstances," and the dangers and The means of the lover now admitted a

novelty in Gotham.

ADVICE WORTH KNOWING .- Zchokke, in one of his tales, gives the following advice to a bride : In the first solitary hour after the ceremony, take the bridecroom and demand a solemn vow of him and give him a vow in roturn. Promise each other saclaims the red-faced policeman, coming up credly, never, nor in jest, to wrangle with other-never to brandy words or to indulge in the least ill-humor. Never-I say never. Wrangling in jest, and putting on piration, as well as tumbling up his hair an air of ill-humor merely to tease, becomes earnest by practice. Mark that

Next promise to each other, sincerely and "Raow ? Goll darn ye ? Yeon one of solemnly, never to keep a secret from each

> von has committed a fault, wait not an inthing from each other, so on the contrary,

preserve the privacy of your house, marriage state and heart from father, mother, quiet world. Every third or fourth one you draw into it with you, will form a party, and stand between you two. That should never be. Promise this to each other. Remember the vow at each temptation. You will find your account in it.

Your souls will grow, as it were, to each and at last will become as one. Ah, if "And stole my watch !" chimes in an. many a pair had, on their wedding day. for his home without seeing her, and she known this secret, how many a marriage

passed through this city yesterday, on her way to an Iowa farm, looking very dejected,

Several years ago a young lady in Tazewell county was wooed by a young man. t links it a "remarkable fact" that a citizen He obtained her consent and the consent of that place should have lived in the same of the old folks. but three days before the house eighty years. wedding she took a freak into her head and

went off and married another man. The oung man was heart broken, and packed up his effects and to New York city. There he hid his grief, buried himself in business, and engaged in speculations, was success ful and became wealthy. A younger sister

On a certain occasion of an eclipse in irginia, a colored individual became greaty elated. "Bress de lord" said he "de correspondence became interesting. The nigger's time hab come at last, and now young girl grew up, and as years rolled on ripened into great beauty. The sight of her photograph awakened in the young

posed crushed forever, he proposed to her and was accepted. Her father who was a me, for, if she does, I sholl lose the himself as soon as his caughter was out of the way, so he nrged the match forward.

made for it. They were to be married last Wednesday in style, and depart immediate-

ceived a letter from her betrothed, stating of pie will you have sir ?" "Well, I think T'll take a magpie." that he had entered into a speculation which would keep him in the city, so that he could not possibly be with her at the time appointed, and asking her to delay the ceremony for a day or two. He also referred to the time when he expected to be united to her sister. Provoked to think that he still remembered his former love the young lady wrote to him in passion. and setting down at the same time wrote to a cousin of her's, a farmer in Iowa, who where else had long loved her, telling him that she had broken her engagement, relating the a good story of a man whose life had not arcumstances to him, and ended by saying been entirely unspotted, who applied to a

that she was already to be married, and if worthy descon for admission into the he would come and be there at the time, church. Unwilling to offend him, and yet set for her wedding she would marry him. not inclined to receive him, the deacon re-He complied. Her betrothed in New plied, "The church is full just now ; when York, astonished to receive her letter, closed up his business as best he could, and there is a vacancy I will notify you." came to Tazewell county by the next train. He reached the little village where she liv served the keeper of a menageric to . ed, and was hastening up to the house to school, "is a leopard." His complexion is fulfil his engagement when he was met by valler, and agreeably diversified with black some of his friends, and told that his inspots ! It was a wulgar terror of the hantended bride had just been married to cients that the critter was hincapable of another man. He fainted away on the spot changing his spots, vich was disproved in and was taken up to the hotel. When she was told of it she was overwhelmed with re- modern times by observin' that he wery frequently slept in one spot, and the next morse : but it was then too late ; she was legally married to her consin. The New night changed to another." Yorker, twice jilted and heart-broken, left

ONE OF THE BOYS .- "Where have you been, Charley ?"

"In the garden, ma." No-you have been swimming; you

CHURCH FULL -An'ex-Governor relates

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This 'ere hanimal, my little dears," ob-

we's ewine to hab a black sun." RATHER ANXIOUS. -An Irish dragoon, on man's bosom the love that he had suphearing that his widowed mother had married since he quitted Ireland, exclaimed :-"I hope she won't have a son colder thin

& guns.

eshtate A DECIDED SELL .- "Do you sell pies ? " brillant wedding, and preparations wer asked a green fellow, as he longed into a confectioner's on Wellington street -"Pies, sir ? " replied the gentlemanly pro-

ly for New York city. prietor. "Yes sir, all sorts, sir ; what kind A few days ago the expectant bride re-

A lover who was slighted by the ladies, very modestly asked one if she would let him spend the evening with her. "No," she angrily replied, "that's what I won't. "You needn't be so fussy about it," replied he, "I didn't mean this evening, but some stormy one, when I can't get any-

The MEANS HOTEL, is one of the LARGEST

the same, and will try to make the pugilist ; for now and then, as they tossed dollars !

cries another. "Mister, take my coach ; that other feller my hat ! Sa-a-y, look a'here !"----'ll charge you double fare." "That feller'll swindle you ! echoes an-

other. "O, you go 'long !" replies the challenged tain, by hook or crook, in spite of all the

dle with a horse to it !" "You're a notorious thief !"

"You're noted for lying ; choked yourself trying to tell the truth !" "You lie !" "Do I ! Take that !"

"Go in ! Give it to him !" yell omnes; "Fight !" is the echo. "Let up !" "Give it to him !" "Murder-r-r !" "Call the police !"

fifty of the carriage and cab drivers, with a leave the city." large sprinkling of thieves, dock loafers, and idlers of the various calibers found in

ing. But where was our Down East friend, amid this general and sudden "revolution"

BUST AREANGED Houses in the country-it of up in the most modern and improved style in this are spared to make it a pleasantand business, to morit a continuance of pression mantling the force of order. I manatur hustle one another, and he seemed to escape wound, scratch, or sear ! And the quiet observer might discern rather an odd ex-imperturbable.

EASTMAN gives his customers the benefit of his manufacturing facilities, and saves to them the wolanle dealers, Middlemen and effect to customers. C. DETRICK.

the hands of the ferocious policeman, "you pizen-mean, ceowardly, low-lifed sarpints, veon've stole my wawch. yeou've hooked my puss, and"----

"Come along !" roars the virtuously in-Want to let on you've been robbed, ch ?" "Him robbed ! Ha ! ha ! ha !" "You're a pooty feller to be robbed !"

Ha ! ha ! ha !" shout the thieves. "Come with me, you scoundrel! I'll

show yon how to come here and kick up a row among decent, honest people, just to get a chance to pick pockets ! Eh ?"

"Come along !" cries the policeman. "Give me my coat ! Sa-ay, look a'here

"Come along with me !"

And hatless and coatless, sans purse and "And you'd rob a hen roost !" is the off to the police station, valise in hand, which he had been fortunate enough to re-

"And you come out o' Sing Sing last against J. Jumper; he had been drunk. night, where you was put for stealin' a bri- fighting, molesting honest people in the

> and picking pockets. "Look a'here, 'Squire," exclaims the out-

raged Jumper----"Hold your tongue, you-you rascal !" "Want tu know it that feller's a-goin' tu way about it. And so on.

rip into me thot way and I stand here swallerin' his goll darn lies and yeou listen' to 'em ?"

"I-I-I'll give you thirty days on the Island," roars the magistrate, "if you don't hold your jaw. Now, I'll fine you five dol- masquerade ? ". \* Now the fighting becomes general, some lars and cost, and give you two hours to

"Yeou du ?" says Yankee.

"I calculate, 'Squire,' yeou call this a portions of "Chawles." mighty spry town ?"

"Whhat's that ?" "Peert fellers at craowdin' strangers !"

"Will you hold your jaw ?" "Grea-a-at on grabbin' a feller's watch !"

"Do you hear me ?" "Stealin' a feller's puss !" continues the Exit. "Chawles."

"Mr. Clark, make the rascal's fine seven

see how much the damage is naow, great ladies to live twice as long with nothing they have to live together that she would tive and to-day M'lle Lusgel is princes gravy ! What ! seving dollars fine for git- but balls in their heads.

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A Bachelor on Sleighing.

Things matrimonial are sour grapes to old bachelordom ; sleighing is a matrimoni- The State of Pennsylvania is about to build al kind of thing; at least a good deal of a hospital for the insane upon a lot of matrimony has always followed closely on ground on the Susquehanna river, in the your shirt is wrong side out." the heels of a good deal of sleighing. An vicinity of Danville, Montour county, from old dried up, shrivled up, hard up old chap plans and drawings furnished by Mr. John now, ma, climbing the fence 1" whose heart never experienced the divine McArthur Jr., architect. The buildings are affatus that comes with love, thus talks of to be made of stone, in the Italian style of sleighing : architecture. They will consist of a centre

"If you meet a couple, one of whom is a and four continuous wings, lateral and transfemale and the other ain't, and the one that verse on each side. The centre one for ain't is trying to make figure 8's on the snow offices, apartments for steward, &c., will with a whip, and squirting tobacco juice have a front of 80 feet by 202 feet deep. The into the circles, while the woman looks front lateral wings, for dormitories &c., straight ahead or leans a little t'other way, will be 381% by 1581% feet, three stories Fetch back my coat ! Stop that feller with it may be safely put down as a man and high, and connect at right angles with the wife of some standing. If two youthful first transverse wings, 127% by 50 feet, heads are bent down over some pretended and four stories high. Attached to the curiosity on the robe, while the horse has rear are the second lateral wings, with watch, poor Jedediah Jumper was rushed the getting along left wholly to his discre- transverse wings at the extreme end, mation, this indicates the first symptoms of a king the whole length of the building 1143

feet. The accommodations are intended for the heart and generally of the brain ! When you meet a dashing pair, with a about 500 patients, to be equally divided be- stoi, one of the wealthiest young noblemen Jarvey ; "you're just out of the Toombs, exertions of the thieves to seize it. The team that is equally on the dash, ribbons tween males and females. The exterior walls of St. Petersburg. policeman made a formidable charge twisted all around the driver's arms, with a of the entire edifice will be laid in rubble very long whip in the socket, they may be work, painted with colored mortar. The set down as somebody else's wife taking an staircases throughout are to be of iron.

discharge of their respectaful avocations, airing with somebody else's husband. When you see a blooming young widow

snugging up to a beaver coat, like a sick kitten to a hot brick, this means a wedding -that's if the widow can only have her

Two fashionably-dressed young men acquaintances, recently met in a street car. when the following conversation occurred : "Chawles, are you going to the private

"Aw, I was thinking about it ; but I am in somewhat a dilemma as to what charac-

the vicinity of a New York steamboat land- send you up for thirty days, you rascal !" by, remarked after a glance at the slim pro-

Said the young man, "I shall be under great obligations to you if you will do so." cha outfit, and go as a monkey.

A surgical journal speaks of a man who she will be 30 and he will be 60 years, the answer the next day. lived five years with a ball in his head. A husband being but twice as old as his wife. "Hold on, ho-o-o-o-ld on, Squire let us waggish friend of ours says he has known How long, according to this rule, would her house, and the reply was in the affrma-

I be of the same age ?

and anything but a bride. - Peoria Th know I cantioned you about going to the

There seems to be a mutiny in Gov.

Geary's camp. Fitzerald's City Item, al-

ways intensely radical, pays the following

"Poor Geary is travelling and begging

day and night to secure a renomination.-He coaxes, implores, promises, threatens,

whines and cries. Never before has such

spectacle been seen in this State, Mr. W. W. Ketchum and General Harry White, of Indiana, are his competitors—both abler

and better men, and neither of them hars."

tribute to Geary :

creek. I will have to correct you. Look NEW STATE HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE - at your hair, how wet it is." "O, no, ma, this is not water it is sweat !" "Ah, Charley, I have caught you fibbing,

(Boy triumphantly,) -O, I did that just During the war, a Georgian soldier while in camp near the house of his sweet-heart.

sent her a boquet with a card attached, upon which was the following poetic effusion "Axcept this bokay from a feller

Who oft has hurd the kanons beller. Has listened to the fife's tooten, And helped to doo a heep of shooten : Has seen the war clouds darkly rise. Like fifty buzzards when they fliz, Who now is bigger than his dad, And wants to marry mity bad."

Mile Lusgel, the pretty French actress, was recently married to Prince Tob-

The Prince "popped the question" in . somewhat unusual manner. There was fair at the St. Petersburg French Theatre, for the benefit of the French hospital .--M'lle Lusgel presided at one of the stands of the fair, and Prince Tobstoi banteringly asked her how much she would take for a kiss.

She glanced at him rather sternly, and replied that she would not kiss any man but her betrothed

The prince passed on, but returned to M'lle Lusgel's stand a quarter of an hour afterwards, and said rather thoughtfully to the young actress :

"Will you permit me to ask you mother question, Mademoiselle ?" falling up.

"With pleasure, sir." "Have you a betrothed ?" I gait

She eyed him a moment with surprise, and said then. with a blush and a smile "No. sir."

"Would you like to have one ?" "That depends on circumstances," she said, laughing.

"Well, then, would you take me?" So saying, he handed her his card. She was greatly astonished, and finally After having lived together for 15 years, | stammered out that she would give him an

> On the following merning he called at and a happy wife all consists raction . the former, thinking d

Quibble reading that "it has been decided in the Court of Queen's Bench, in Dublin, that a clergyman of the Court of England can legally marry himself," observes that this might be well as a measure of economy, but even in the hardest times he would rather marry a woman.

AN INTERESTING PUZZLE --- When a girl of 15 years of age marries a man of 45 yrs he, of course, is three times as old as she.

ter I shall select."

"I do ; and if you don't pay the fine, I'll A sedate-looking old gentleman, who sat "My young friend, if you will allow me, I can suggest a becoming character."

"Well," was the reply "get a gutta-per-