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The firelight glowed from the pollshed stove,
And the caken floor was clean,
While the glittering tine on the whitened wall
Were bright with a silvery sheen.

In a corner, screened from the opening door,
The household cradle stood;
It had rocked the ones that came before—
The sire in his babyhood.
Now the tlop hand that is softly raised
Doth the mother's secret tell;
And off she turns, as she striks her tes,
To see if the babe is well.

No costly chairs, no carpets rare,
Are seen in that humble home;
But their hearts are light with glad content,
And free from a wish to roam.
The meal is past—the evening wanes,
While chering songs are sung,
Or words of love and harmless mirth
Are passed from tongue to tongue.

Are passed from song.

O, envy not the rich and gay,
Whose pleasures quickly fly, Whose pleasures quickly fly,
In happy hearts a treasure lies,
No coffer's gold can buy.
And happy homes, where nature smiles,
Content without renown,
Are richer far with their humble joys

Than the train of a kingly crow

WHAT HE DID AND WHO HE WAS

ovely trees, fine walks, and little rustic pleas | care and attention have ever been bestowed are houses. At the time of which I am speak- on Christmas adornments and preparations in ing it was almost covered with crowds of peo- this city as at this season. ple. Among a number of organ grinders, beggars, and girls who played on harps, there The leading features of the Festival held at soldier, but his pension was not enough to live were : an introductory address by Miss Anby might cast coins into it.

dog sat before him with the old hat. Many tableaux-"Little Samuel," "Early Plety," people went by and heard the musician play- and "Faith at the Cross"; an address to the ing; but they did not help him much. I won- children about Santa Claus by Dr. William J. for I must confess I completely lest my der the people did not give him more, for he Romig; a Biblical exercise of the Infant Class; I collected my ideas, and thought I re was truly a pitiable object. His face was cov- the appearance of Dr. William J. Romig bered having during the day brought down ered with scars received in his country's bat- dressed as a veritable Santa Claus and londed petroleum lamp. I felt my way to the reflect had kept ever since he was in the army. He lings full of candy for the little ones ; the pre- it, and by good fortune there it was. I lighted even had his old sword by his side, for he would not walk in the streets without carry. J. W. Wood; the presentation of a silver ice it instantly. It was mention is it instantly. ng his trusty friend with him.

he was now playing with all his strength the scholars. ilitary cir he had learned when a boy with his father. He looked sad enough, as he saw

violin down by his side, and leaned against the | churches, showed careful and tasteful labor, | horribly, and dared not move for fear of tree, the tears streaming down his checks. He thought none of that giddy crowd saw him; but he was mistaken. Not far off stood a gentleman in fine clothes, who had a kind heart; the Christmas tree, the following presentations heap of rubbish all round me, soldier anything, he was touched with sym- tiful chromo-presented by Rev. W. R. Hof- this cellur, which had so nearly pathy. Going to the dog, and looking in the hat, he saw only two small copper coins in it.

Bible Class taught by the latter; a cigar stand When I came to myself once more, I

not play longer?" have little prospect of supper.'

"Never mind," said the stranger; "I only

want to bure it one hour." "Very well; you can do what you will,"

in his hands, and then said, "Now, you take the money, and I will play. I am quite sure mas Carols : an address by Rev. Mr. Gries; the people will give us something." the people, observing a strange sight, and hearing beautiful music, stopped a moment in School and children of the parish. During

stranger was playing for the poor man; but le began to drop money into the hat, and the gation presented Mrs. Gries with a purse of dog seemed delighted to receive so many \$100. pieces of gold for his master. The circle of hearers became larger and larger. Even the he people inside to stop and hear the music. young. The dog now began to growl. What dropped a large piece of money into the hat appearance and by his gifts. struck him on the nose, he came very near letting all the money fall. But the hat soon became so heavy that he could not hold it any

longer. Empty your hat, old man," said the peo ple, "and we will fill it again for you." He pulled out his handkerchief, and wrapped the money in it, and put it in his violin bag. The stranger kept on playing, and the peo-ple cried out "Bravo! bravo!" He played first one tune and then another. The children seemed carried away with delight. At last he

played "God bless the Emperor Francis! All hats and caps flow off their heads, for the people loved their emperor. The music came to an end; the hour was ended, and the performer handed back the violin to the old man. "Thank you;" said the gentleman. "May God bless yout" and he disappeared in the

crowd. "Who is he?" said the people. "Where

An abundance of Christmas Festivals for the children on Saturday evening and Sunday of for the panorama of ternoon, sermons on topics peculiar to the W. H. Pace of Danvis Christmas season on Sunday morning and Mall agentl Jet evening, and a partial suspension of business. Southern Express on Monday characterized the observance of missing and may i. Christmas in Allentown. The children were guests who escaped well remembered and provided for by the va- had to be cared for rious Sunday School Festivals which were other houses were burne held, and the enjoyment which they man! was about \$400,000, insured 100,000 fested at the presents they received and the Northern Companies. arrangements which were made for their comfort and gratification furnished ample enjoyment to the hard working Superintendent and Committees. It is no easy matter to get up a pleasant and successful Christmas Featl val, and many of our readers can testify that a place upon a Committee appointed at such a time is more laborious than ornamental. The success which attended the different Festivals showed the energy and zeal which had characterized these Committees, and if our paper was they were when the war broke out. and circumstantial account of each of the Festivals held in our city. But as that is impossible, we must content ourselves with giving a bare outline and noting only the more ominent features of each. The churches One beautiful summer day there was a great were generally tastefully and claborately estival in the large park at Vienna. This park | trimmed with evergreens and furnished with s called by the people the Prater. It is full of appropriate mottoes, and we doubt if as much

stood an old musician. He had once been a the Presbyterian church on Saturday evening on. Still he did not like to beg; therefore, on | nie Washburne, happily worded and charmand held a hat in his mouth, so that passers- the pulpit; the presentation of a Harmonium to the Sabbath School by Mr. T. F. Emmens

AT THE ENGLISH REFORMED CHURCH. The English Reformed Sabbath School gave for want of oil, and for a time I gave up all the multitudes pass by in their strength, and a very pleasant and satisfactory entertainment hope; but the instinct of self-preservation. youth and beauty; for he knew that if he did on Saturday evening, consisting of singing, prevailed, and I set to work again in a sort of to obtain some money that evening he would scriptural and allegorical recitations, &c., and rage. I had been working, as it seemed to me have to go to bed supperless. His dog was one of the best proofs of the interesting char-better off, for he sometimes found a bone here acter of the exercises is the fact that the entertainment is to be repeated on Saturday evening and I fainted. How long I remained in sensi-It was late in the afternoon, the musician's of this week by request. The decorations of ble I cannot tell. When I reopened my topes were almost like the sun-they were this church, as well as those of the Presbyte- I perceived an opening above my head th going down together—and he placed his rian, Episcopalian, Methodist and other stars were shining; it was night. I sure nd when he saw that no one gave the tattered were made : "The Changed Cross"-a beau- a begin of the celling, I raised presented to Mr. Ohl, the organist, by Dr. Apple, in behalf of the choir; a silver pencil and for more than two hours. I had sp "Oh," replied the old man," my dear sir, I gold pen, presented to Mr. Hyle, one of the days in that cellar. I went into i cannot; my arm is so thred that I cannot hold, tenor singers, by Dr. Apple, in behalf of the one gray hair, and now it is quite the bow: besides I have had no dinner, and I ladies of the choir. This comprised the larger have aged more than twenty year presentations of Saturday evening, but the days. As for my hopes, all are bur The stranger resolved to aid him as best he more substantial presents were reserved for worked for ten years to set up my could; and, giving him a piece of gold, said, Christmas Day. After his Sunday morning tolerable comfort. My wife and "I will pay you, if you will lend me your vio-sermon Mr. Waguer found in his overcoat, an old age exempt from care; no which he had left in the room in the rear of "Oh." said the musician, "this piece of the pulpit, an elegant gold watch, and there thing but misery for out future money is worth more than half-a-dozen fiddles were also a silver pitcher and gobiets in the Mall Gazetto.

room for Mrs. Wagner. AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The regular Christmas services were held at Grace church on Sunday forenoon, and in the afternoon there was a distribution of presents The gentleman took the fiddle and the bow to the children. The leading features of the afternoon entertainment were : several Christthe people will give us something."
the baptism of two children; the catechetical examination of the Infant Class, and the give ing of presents to the members of the Sabbath curiosity. Every one saw that the fine looking the exercises a note was handed to Rev. Mr. Gries by two of the children containing a small one knew who he was. By and-by the peo- sum of money. The members of the congre-

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH. The principal features of the Festival at the coachmen of the splendid carriages begged Methodist church on Saturday evening were ; singing and recitations by the Sabbath School, Still the money increased. Gold, silver and and the distribution of presents to the children copper were thrown into the hat by old and by Santa Claus, Mr. A. C. Broas, who entered the church through a window and caused could be the matter? One gentleman, as he much merriment among the little folks by his AT THE OTHER CHURCHES.

At the Church of the Mediator there was an ddress by the Rector, Rev. Mr. Bartlett, and the distribution of presents to the children. At the Baptist church the Superintendent of the Sabbath School delivered an address, and the officers of the chool gave the presents to the children.

At St. Paul's Lutheran church the Sabbath School teachers made presents to their schol ars, and the choir presented Mr. Grossman, the organist, with a handsome hymn book. At most if not all of the remaining churches in the city there was some appropriate recognition of the Christmas season, and we are glad to record so general and pleasant an ob servance of the season in our city.

two o'clock on Sunday morning the Spotts does be come from?"

A certain person sitting in one of the coaches as ald, "I know him. It is Alexander Boular, the distinguished violinist. It is just like him. He saw that poor musician needed that help and he has helped him to good purpose."

The children then gave three cheers for Boucher, and put more money in his hat. Its bed he folded his hands and prayed that Good might "blees good isoucher;" so that, when he should come to be old, he too might have he should come to be old. He too might have he should come to be old. He too might have he should come to be old. He too might have he should come to be old. He too might have he should come to be old. He too might have he should come to be old. He too might have he should come to be old. He too might have he should come to be old. He too might have he should come to be old. He too might have he should come to be old. He too might have he should come to be old. He too might have he should come to be old. He too might have he should come to be old. He too might have he should come to be old. He too might have he should come to be old. He too might have he should he help him. London Early Days titled him a friend to help him. London Early Days title appearance of Mrs. Emily of the linguistic of Baltimore, the housekeeper, he fatal injuries. The distance will he to help him. The heart of the province wood Hotel at Richmond was discovered to be She was dressed in white,

Henry Allen, a prominent citizen of Cambridge Company of the Company

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IN A CELLAR AT STRASBURG

A French paper gives the following account of the experiences of one of the inhabitants of Strasburg during the slege:—'I had been established in Strasburg for many years, and my affairs had never been so, prosperous as large enough we should be glad to give a full approach of the enemy. I sent away my wite and family, but could not leave my warehouses and shops, lest when the town was taken they should be given up to pillage. The first eight days all went woll, the quar ted seemed to be spared; but on the nintl day a shell exploded in front of my house and broke all the windows on the ground floor. I thought it prudent from that time to take refuge in my cellar. I had some provisions there, so that I seldom went out of it. I spent my days and evenings in reading, little think ng what was about to befall me. On Satur day, the 10th, about mid-day, white I was taking a ment, I heard a tremendous notes.

overhead. I ran to the stairs to ascertain the this particular festival day he took his violin, and played under a tree in the park. He had and played under a tree in the park. He had a faithful dog with him, which lay at his feet, Infant Class, of a beautiful Bible for use on portions of the wall. The house had failing into my house. I draw back terrified. The entrance of the cellar was stopped up by a faithful dog with him, which lay at his feet, Infant Class, of a beautiful Bible for use on amount of damage doubtless caused by a shell in, and I was buried alive. What passed through my mind in the first hour of my cap On the day which I have just mentioned, the in behalf of the donors; the exhibition of tivity I cannot adequately describe. I had fits of dumb anger, to which general exhaus tion succeeded. By degrees I came to myself les, and he were a long gray coat which he down with about a hundred and fifty stock- helf furniture on which I believed Thad saced. ghis trusty friend with him.

He had only three fingers on his right hand, the presentation of a "Webster's Unabridged" ger deceive myself; the dous, had fallen in o that he held the bow with difficulty. A bul- and a box of handkerchiefs to Miss Magruder, and this cellar was to be my tomb. To clear et had taken off the two others, and almost in behalf of the parents of the members of her the rubbish on that side was try, only hope, at the same time a cannon ball had taken off Infant Class; the plucking of oranges from a and I began it with the fury of depair. Every his left leg. The last money he had had been beautiful Chr'stmas tree, and the general inspent in buying new strings for his violin, and terchange of presents between teachers and crumbled continually, and I was from and moment to another threatened with destruction by the ruins. Then my lamp went out

"HOW MOTHER I

begin over again, and I see no pro

A HUSBAND'S RES If we were to sugg other things comb it would be band's mother co-

such walles; and t or how thin, to ma If I only could taste Such are the comme too many meal table fork across the lable. of his tea cup in his for those men who

coffee so and so

mother did it. "I found fault s Ann's custard my norther mack c the pie after my ru any other ple we the table every could not cat l put in any ega

from the pan

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