Pica and I, or the Printer's Thanksgiving.

BY S. J. ROW.

The old compositer turned his quid As he held the stick in his hand. And out of the window across the tiles Sent a bleary smile and bland ; Then he gave a squirt beneath the case, And he made the 1 ica c'ick; To morrow will be Thanksgiving day-Thank God-for I'm tired and sick. I'm sick (click click) of the window,

That holds the sun in eclipse. Till my proofs come back (click clickety) Like original manuscripts, 'Tis a blessed (clickety) custofn-This day of thanks and prayer, And I think (elick-click) to morrow I'll breathe a better air.

Strange how our spirits catch the tone Of each resociation: He was setting up Ward Beecher's prayers To the Plymouth congregation) I watched the tide of being! How it surges, how it rolls"

Where gathers the church militant Her healthy warrior souls. Lo ' the gates of heaven are shattered Ere the toesins all are done, By the operatic voileys From the organ barrels down, Then I listened to the scrmon-

And I looked around for Pica, But-the church was very full. "At five o'clock in the morning," With rather a heavy head-The music hadn't agreed with me, Or something the preacher said -Or it might have been the turkey, For my face was turkey red I met old Pica on the stairs,

It was rather a strengthy pull-

Just working up to bed. And I says, "How are you. Pica?"-He caught at the topmost stair-Says I, "How are you. Pica?" And he answered, "Hio-how ar r?" "Where have you spent Thanksgiving!" And he answered . His-a mises I met a jour from Boston And I've been on a "tare !"

ELLUN JAYNES' RESOLUTION.

A STORY FOR WIVES.

time I come into the house. Don't you She would, probably, have been quite as In one of these canons, the rocky walls of king response of the gentleman.

assured."

"You are just so provoking as that; you never seem to care how much I go thro'!" Here the tears began to flow.

seem to care how hard you make my work. own room repentant and sorrowful. if I had never met you !"

sewing. But she was not in an amiable it. Very many good resolutions are made down the most marvelous tales, and mood not by any means repentant nor for very few are kept; but this was kept.

this morning, as I requested?"

aging response. cleaned? It is almost impossible to bake detestation of his wife. in it, as I have often told you."

"No; I did not."

you attend to it?" "I can't say; anything else wanted?"

about matching that oilcloth?"

ever such a careless man before? I never wife in unaffected astonishment. saw anything like it." Mr. Jaynes continued his dinner in ap the pleasant answer.

parent unconcern, and his wife relapsed in- | He took the plate in one hand, while the | ning room, she started a new theme.

morning. She says they are going to the times, don't it, Ellen?"

A pleasant trip I should have!"

do take me anywhere. There's the Dut- noon, likewise the desired oilcloth. since I was married."

Mr. Jaynes left the room,

er she would have gone had he given his conquered herself.

ciples and good feelings, though she had tamous time of it." now, it is genteely "nervous." Well. El- home in search of happiness, do we?" len Jaynes was very nervous ; she had also "Like the Duttons, for instance," said a great regard for trifles, and very little her husband, with a mischievous smile. She had, too, a vivid imagination, and have smile. she had invested bim with all possible ex- ling wife lately that my own home seems to court moisture, and hence "How Mother Did Lt."-A Rusband's Rem-

pointed Charles Jaynes was a man of good natu-"Why don't you ever clean your boots entertaining and agreeable when he chose; the special Indian agent for that territory, before you come into the house?" said El- but he had few of those domestic qualities has found the Canon de Chelley, which was len Jaynes to her husband. "I had just which make up the model husband. He explored for twenty miles. The party found nicely arranged the room, and settled down | was not tidy in his habits, was often thought. | canons whose walls towered perpendicularly to my sewing as you came in; now there it less and inconsiderate, and rather selfishly to an altititude of from one thousand to two is all to do over again. Just look at the fond of his own case. Such a character thousand feet, the rock strata being as perdirt-from one end of the room to the oth- was the very antipodes of Ellen, who was feet as if laid by the skilful hands of a maer, and, I suppose, it is the same thing in possessed of much energy of character, and the hall. Dear! dear! I am so discouraged very industrious withal. As I have said, these cannons were found rules of ancient she was bitterly disappointed; and, though "And so am I discouraged and tired out she loved Charles, lamented her mistake dence of having been populous to the exwith such a continual fret-fretting every in marrying him, with many secret tears, tent of many thousand inhabitants. ever get fired of scolding?" was the prove miserable with any other husband, unless which rose not less than 2,000 feet from the 'I do get tired of speaking to you about was she endeavored to perform the duties clined to each other, forming part of an things which make me such a deal of trou- devolving upon her faithfully; yet she was arch, there were found, high up, hewn out ble; and yet you never seem to mind them often troubled by the delinquencies of her of the rocks, the rules of Azice towns of "Speaking in the manner you do will find fault and compline, which did not in each of these make eyries there remains in not have that effect; of that you may be prove matters. Such a course never does, a state of good preservation a house of "What a confounded scene about a few increasing, and in like ratio, her fretting thus far ventured, is that these solitary

why won't you be a little more particular? some things I wish I could take back; but siah and Eternat King. A close examina-Why need you make so much work, when I Charles does try me so. He is not what I tion of many of the ruins proved that the am trying so hard to keep things in good expected; but that can't be helped now; he builder must have been skilled in the manorder? The shower was fast becoming a is my husband, and I might as well make ufacture and use of edged tools and musonflood; Mrs. Jaynes produced her handker. the best of it. I am so miserable, so un. ry. Who these people were, whence they chief, and began afresh. "Oh. dear! the happy, and it grows worse and worse! came, or whither they went, is now, probatrial of fiving with such a careless person! What a life we are leading! It is all wrong by, one of the mysteries to remain eternal It would have been so much better for me -wrong. We are to live together till death; Iy unsolved. Some of the ruins are report it were wiser to make the best of my lot, ed to be mere stone buildings, seven or But Charles had departed, shutting the After all, things might be worse. Charles eight stories in height, being reached by door with a trememdons bang, leaving his is temperate, and honest, and virtuous; but ladders placed against the walls Roundbetter half to have her ery out by herself. who knows how long he will be, if we go houses, 20 feet in diameter, built in the And cry she did for a time, with all her on in this miserable fashion? I will begin most substantial manner, of cut stone, and might, fully convinced that she was the to reform; God helping my efforts, I will plastered inside were also found in excellent most miserable, unlucky, and unappreciated subdue my unhappy temper. Fretting at preservation. of all housekeepers; then she began to Charles only makes him worse. I will try Astonishing discoveries have been made think what is the use of all this; nobody what patience and cheerful endurance will in gold and silver regions, richer than yet cares about my tears; I am only making accomplish." And so Eilen Jaynes formed known on this continent. They are supmyself sick for nothing. So she bathed her her first firm and good resolution, and what posed, by well informed persons, to be the eyes, brushed her carpet, and resumed her was better still, she began at once to faifil east mines, of which tradition has handed

giving, certainly not cheerful-I am sorry At the tea table Ellen made her appear- ble evidences of having been successfully to say, not even peaceful; but very much ance becomingly dressed (she was a comely worked years ago. inclined to let her grievances be made man- woman), and with a cheerful face; but Mr. ifest. Accordingly they were hardly seated Janyes's brow was clouded, and he was not at the dinner table before she commenced. to be draw into conversation. It required "Did you see Parker about that wardrobe | quite an effort to look and speak pleasantly in the morning, for the husband still re-No. hadn't the time!" was the encour mained moody and silent; but she remembered her good resolution, and she kept it.

"Hadn't time! You never have time to In the forenoon he came into the sittingattend to my wishes. You could have found room on an errand, again with dirty boots; time if you had chosen. If you cared a but this time Ellen did not seem to notice but they didn't stick though the burrs did, resembles a mixture of Scotch Snuff and straw for your wife, you would attend to her them, "I declare I am hungry," said he, Calling to them, Jake begged them to be yellow ochre. Authorities may be quoted wishes a little. Well, did you go to the carelessly, throwing himself into a chair in puiet; he only wanted to know if they had for and against almost every kind of soil in

"And wet, too, I perceive," said his wife kindly; and, rising, she went quietly from "For mercy's sake, Mr. Jaynes, when will the room and returned, bearing a plate with terrier, belonging to the bride, slipped una tempting lunch in one hand, and a brush He remained very quiet till the end of the in the other. The former she placed in her service, but on the post ceremonial kiss, be-"Yes. Did you call at Lovell's to see husband's hand; with the latter she brush- ing administered it entered into his dogshoulders.

"Yet I asked you to be sure and recollect "Why, Ellen, what does this all mean?" it the last thing this morning. Was there | And Mr Charles Jaynes looked up at his

"I was afraid you would take cold,"

to silence. Just as he was leaving the di- other drew the face of his wife down to his

you take me off for a little journey? I was her answer, as she returned the kiss. Himalaya mountain system projects an off- mer causes copious evaporation, while the should like the change; I think it would do After he had gone, our heroine brushed shoot range giving to both a decidedly mount rapid alteration of rain and sunshine stim-"Take you a journey, after the compli- not seem much of a task, although there Kueichu has been called the Switzerland of activity. Heavy storms occur at intervals.

surprised when I told her that I had never many times muddled the carpet, turned the tural enterprise into this country. been away from home a week at a time new wardrobe inside out in search of some | Assam presents a considerable variety of example, where the mean temperature of

an irritable, nervous temperament. In the "Indeed, dear Charles, I should like to is sufficiently porous to transmit the surplus possible angle of difference from those of good old times, such were called "cross;" go; but, after all, we don't need to go from rain fall, yet its capillary attraction holds. China and Assam. If these differences of

a great regard for trifles, and very little power to adapt herself to circumstances.

The climate of Assam is assimilated to impossible to theorize upon the question of the promotive out to a promotive out to the promot

ing but limited opportunity for studying "Nevertheless, we will have our journey, ber husband's character before marriage, though. You have been such a dear, durcellence; thought she had found a man to paradise!" And the husband's face was the enormous rain fall by which the lower reverence, lean upon, look up to in all very-near hers as he finished finished speakthings. Of course she was bitterly disap- ing-very near indeed.

ASTONISHING AZTEC RUINS .- Advice ral abilities, and could render himself very from Santa Fe state that Governor Arny,

she had governed her own temper; as it base, and whose summits on either hand in husband. They irritated her; she would great extent, now tenantless, desolate. In So the years rolled on, and things grew worse and worse. The husband's love grew one bare and gloomy room where the evicold, and he became more and more in at- deneces that a fire at some time had been tentive, while the cares of the wife kept used. The only solution of this enigma tracks on the carpet!" ejaculated the in and Louis finding. A deplorable state of rooms were the alter places of the Aztec corrigible Mr. Jaynes, with vigorous emphathhings most assured y; yet is it very uncom- fires; that from some cause the people at a remote period were constrained to abandon "It's not that alone. You know very After the conversation we have recorded, their homes, but left some faithful sentinel well, Charles, that I wouldn't midd it for Ellen had so far freed her mind that there in each instance to keep alive the flame once; but it is so continually. You never came a reaction, and we find her now in her that, according to Indian traditions of these regions, was to light the way of Mentezuma It is the same in everything; and Charles. "I am sorry I was quite so cross. I said again to his people—their hoped for Mes-

the mines themselves discover unmistaka-

get him to talk. Jake threw the frog out preferable. of the window and never said a word. Soon

dollars to find him. mjury, so he attacked the unfortunate groom. Barks, yelps, screams, expletives. Tableau.

"Young man, are you not aware that tobacco is a slow poison?" Young man pufTea Culture in Asia.

for a warmer kiss than she had received for plant is indigenious-the province of Assam, southern monsoon. Rainfall and tempera-"Charles, Mrs. Dutton has been in this five years. "This seems like the good old in north eastern Hindostan, and the Chinese ture increase till the middle of May, during A. Clearfield Pa. Office in the Court House White Mountains next week. Why cannot "I wish they would come back again!" the length of both these regions the great and stagnant. The increasing heat of sum up her carpet cheerfully; stemehow it did tainous character. In fact, the province ulates the vegetative process to the highest mentary things you have said to me this were certainly more spots than the day be- China, from the fact that its surface is al- These characteristics, however, are not so moraing! I shall be very likely to do so, fore, as it had been raining ever since. The most exclusively mountainous. Here is, marked as in the central and northern parts door mat was not neglected again that day, then, an important fact in regard to ten cul- of the ten zone. "That will do for an excuse; you never and the wardrobe came home in the after ture, to wit: That its original home and its A prominent feature in the Chinese ellpresent most fiourishing locality is in a mate is its broad sange of temperature. ton's have been away every summer; and | Ellen kept her resolution; though many broken, monatchious country. This fact Humboldt says that "the northern part of Mrs. Dutton says her 'husband would not times sorely tempted-for the habits of years should be taken into consideration in the China, like the Atlautic region of the Unithink of her at home all summer. She was are not so easily broken up, and Charles introduction of this new branch of agriculted States, exhibits excessive climates, and

articles which were never there, and forgot agricultural and mineral production, but the the year is that of the coasts of Brittany, "Very likely"—in a tone of irony, and many errands, important though they were. special interest in regard to it arises from its the seorching heats of summer are greater But she was determined to be patient; many being one of the original homes of the tea than at Cairo, and the winter is as rigorous "Now Ellen Jaynes was not disappointed a murmuring word was denied utterance by plant. It produces both varieties of the tea as at Upsal." Though this capital is a dein the least at the result of her application. firmly closed lips. Many times did she plant, the ther virilis and the ther bahea, prec south of Naples, its rivers and canals In fact she did not expect her husband to pray for strength and self-control; but she and promises in the luture a very formidable are frozen from November to March. The Disarted, Pa. grant her request, and it is doubtful wheth | nehieved the greatest of all victories—she rivalry to China in the production of that | frost here penetrates three or four feet into great staple of Asiatic export. The soil the earth, destroying plants which Linners consent, for she well knew their means At the end of the month, Mr. Jaynes which, in Assaur, is found specially adapted raised in Swelen, twenty decrees north. would not allow such expensive indulgences, said to his wife: "Come, Ellen, pack your to tea culture would elsewhere be designated Of the localities in this country in which and Eilen was a prudent, economical wife. trunks, and we will pay your father and as poor yellow loam, and would probably be teaculture has been at computed, the Tennesbut she wanted to show her husband what mother that long-talked of visit, I have ignored by cultivators of cotton, tobacco, or see mountain region seems most assimilated other men did for their wives, and what he made arrangements in my business so that sugar cane. Vegetable matter is found ben- in climatic characters, to the Asiatic teawe can have have a nice long vacation, and we will throw care to the winds, and have a famous time of it."

sugar cane. Vegetable matter is lound benough the characters, to the Asiatic tea countries. The climates of Florida and of California, with their wonder of countries.

California, with their wonder of countries. Court House, Clearfield, Pa.

Court House, Clearfield, Pa. Elien Jaynes was a woman of good prin- we will throw care to the winds, and have a than chemically, loosening its structure rath- California, with their wonder of conditions

> though from its inland position the influence | tled by experiment alone. of the monsoons is less decided. The teal portions are inundated during the rainy season is of great advantage, its surplus being disposed of by the porous soil and subsoil. all other things combined, would most con-The plantations are generally located upon tribute to the happiness of the young housethe plains just beyond the reach of journia. keeper, it would be how to learn to cook as in Assau is the great difficulty of elegring to make coffee so and so; mother used to jungles and forests. The closeness of these have each wallles; and mother knew just walls of dense vegetation around the tea how thick or how thin to make squash pie plantations gives a dense hot house atmos and, oh! if I could only taste of mother phere, greatly stimulating the upward growth biseuit. Such are the comments of the of the plants, which attain (wice the size of husband and of too many meal tables. It the Chinese plants. Labor is here of an in- would be only a little more cruel for the hus height of the trees requires the leaves to be gathered in a standing position, and the ex-

> the tea plant. Tea was probably known as cuing. It was economical, but in a fit of will be supplied with the best in the market a medicine here about the fourth century of generosity I stole it from the pantry and best of fiquors kept. John BOUGHERTY. the Christian ers. As a beverage it may gave it to a poor little boy in the neighbor JOHN H. FULFORD, Attorney at Law Clearhve been used about the sixth century, but | hood. The boy's funeral was largely atten it did not become general until the eighth or | ded by his former playunites. I did not go | given to the securing of Bounty claims, &c. and to ninth century. The hill of Sung lou shau, inyself, in the province of K anguan, is famous as

cies of very hardy palm. Tsong gan kian is found the locality of the and different varieties of Souchong. The latter is sometimes called inner-mountain ten, from the fact that the Bohea, or Bu ye mountains, whereon it grows, are encircled by an outer range which produces an inferior variety of tea. The Bohea, or Bu-ve tea. is divided into two varieties, of which the Yeu is produced on the mountain sides and A couple of Yankee girls put a bull frog terraces, and the Chen upon the elevated into the hired man's bed, to see if they could | plains around them. The Yeu is decidedly

The soil suited to tea culture presents a after he put a bushel of chestnut burrs into question which has received a great variety the girls' bed, and about the time he thought of solutions from Chinese and foreign authey would make the least shadow, he went | thorines conversan with the facts. A specto their door and rattled it furiously. Out linen of Chinese tea soil, now on exhibition went the light and into bed went the girls. in the cabinet of the General Land Office, stove store to see about having that stove a lounging attitude, which was the special seen that pesky build frog; he'd give two China in its adaptation to tea culture. This fact seems to indicate that this element is the least important feature in the tea culture. At a wedding the other day, a pet Sky The climate sects to have a far greater influence. The general climatic conditions of vals of long and profound hibernating repose and of rapid and luxuriant growth, leg commence too immediately!" ed the drops of rain from his neek and gish brain that his mistress was suffering an The whole ten zone, embracing a region of twenty eight degrees latitude and thirty of If a man can sleep soundly, has a good longitude along the valley of the Yang tse appetite, with no unpleasant reminders afkiang is subject to the most violent extremes ter meals, the bodily habits being regular of temperature from the periodic changes of every day, he had better let himself alone.

tive powers of nature, begins to be counter-There are two localities in which the tea acted in March by the warm gusts of the valley of the Yang tse Kiang. Through which, at times, the atmosphere is warm

seasons strongly contrasted. At Pekin, for

er than affecting its organic constituency. It of equability, seem to vary at the greatest under contribution the stores of subterrane | climate shall be found as an important as the | t at 21 street, one door south of Lamiel's Hotel an moisture as a resource against drought, differences of soil are in China, it will be it specially propitious to the tea culture, of tea culture in this country must be set-

in scences.

If we were to suggest one, which, above tion. Among the drawliteks to ten culture in his-band's mother cooked. Mother used lifterent character and effectiveness. The band to throw his firk across the table, or to giving a greater merchantable value to the ria set it on the table every day for dinner, and you see I could not em it because I for A WANGON HOUSE, Cheerfeld, Pa -Thi China, however, is the favorite home of got to tell her to put in any eggs or shorts and well known hotel, near that ourt house

"Then there were the buckwheat cakes. the locality where tea was first discovered, I told Muria Ann any fool could beat her but the regular tea culture has been shifted | making those cakes, and she said I had betto other localities. The lower lands around | ter try it. So I did. I emptied the batter this hill, where green tea still flourishes, are pitcher one evening and set the cakes myself. still very high above the sea, their elevation | I got the flour, and the salt and the water. still very high above the sea, their elevation and being some 2,000 feet. In this region and and, warned by the past, put in a liberal shingles and square timber. Orders solicited.

Woodland, Pa., Aug. 19th, 1863 the neighboring region of Moo quen, a few quantity of eggs and shortening. I short miles turther South, are produced the great. | each with tailow from roast beaf, because I er part of the fine green teas of commerce, could not find any lard. The hatter did not The geology of this region is silurian. The look right, and I lit my pipe and pomlered flora is of a decidedly northern character. | -yeast-yeast, to be sure. I had forgotten lenera of plants, common in Eugland and the yeast. I went and woke up the baker Northern India, are here represented by nu- and got six cents worth of yeast. I set the merous species, while semi tropical plants pucher behind the sitting room stove and the sitting room s merous species, while semi tropical plants pitcher behind the sitting room stove and and prepared to enjoy my triumph; but I The headquarters of black tea production didn't. That yeast was strong enough to are located to the Bohea Hills, a range of highlands skirting the coast at a distance of highlands skirting the coast at a distance of it into another dish. Then I got a fire into Having located at Oscola. Pa., effers his professionally, in the province of Fokien. Near the highland state and sure the highland state and sure should be signal services to the people of that place and sure the kitchen stove and put on the griddle. finest production, including the Ming-yeu, The first lot of cakes stuck to the griddle, The second distord, only more. Maria came down and asked what was burning. She advised me to grease the griddle. I did it.

All business entrusted to him will be promptly at One end of the graddle got too bot; I drapped the thing on my tenderest corn while himselt that he can render satisfaction I trying to turn it around. Finally the cakes were ready for breakfast, and Maria got the other things ready. We sat down. My 147 A L L A C E & W A L T E R S. cakes did not have exactly the right flavor. I took one mouthful and it satisfied me, I lost my appetite at once. Maria would not let me put one on her plate. I think those cakes may be reckoned a dead loss. The cat would not eat them. The dog ran off and House stayed three days after one was offered him. | wm. a. wallace I threw them into the back yard and there R E M O V A L-G U N S H O P has not been a pig on the premises since. I eat what is put before me now and do not allude to my mother's system of cooking."

A young lady with a very pretty foot, but a rather large ankle, went into a San Francisco shoe store to be measured. The admiring clerk, who is of Gallie extraction, com-Chica are such as to produce alternate inter- plimented her in the following queer way: 'Madam, you have one bootiful foot, but ze

was fing at a cigar-"Yes, sir, the slowest poison the monsoons. The cold breath of the nor- whether he is as big as a hogshead or as thern monsoon, which has held the vegeta- thin and dry as a fence rail.

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