and the second se				a produce of the second s
2		Corlisle Decond.	A M TAK	
TA A BALL		cat? he continued, 'perhaps this one will		
Partry	team of savory vlands infinitely refreshing to	Aunt Ruth looked very dischinful, and	very singular manner in which it had been preserved traveled to be all	would be suitably rewardedt". Minnie looked surprised at this address,
FIRST AND BARLY LOVE.	ime, and punctual as the clock, the gaunt	Scatcely spoke to Minnie all day. But Minnie	Minnie and her kitten became objects of the	and endeavored to escape from the window.
	gure of Ichabod Poole strode into the kitchen	was used to these fits, and became too much	greatest ouriosity. Ichabod now began coming	"I left it sitogether to your generosity,' con-
How sweet, when years have passed away, With all their joy and pain,	nd sank into the accustomed seat by the	absorbed in her kitten to feel troubled about	to dinner, on the strength of his gift; and if	tioned Mr. Emlay, gravely, but I have, as yet,
To wander back, o'er memory's track,	Of all Hollingford's proteges, this was the	Well" exclaimed Aunt Ruth, 'I hope you	be bad taken up his residence there alto- gether, Uncle Hollingsford would, doubtless,	received nothing.' Minnic stammered out something about no
To childhood's home again?	one with whom Aunt Ruth had least patience.		have made him welcome.	wishing to insult him; but he replied ver
Soll'te to heaven above;	For ten years be had not missed a morning,	come to this; and I'm-only surprised that it		coolly, that it was not too-late to make repara
To live in recollection ofer Our first and early love.	unless detained by illness; and yet be always came in with the same observation that as be		Time passed on; the kitten had grown into a cat, and Minnie had become a young lady	
Fond niemory often brings to-us	happened to be passing by, he thought that he	This was but poor consolation for a man	Her cousins langhingly declared that she had	The next moment Minnie's hand was imprisoned in both of his; and, as she did not with
There happy happy hours; When lave lay pure in our young hearts	would just drop in,	who had just been confiding to his wife the story of his misfortunes, and Uncle Hollings-	entirely superseded them in the affections of	draw it, he acknowleged limself putably se
As dev in folded flowers	Ichabod had been a respectable firmer; but	ford lookad into the fire and highed. But all	their parents: and a stranger would certainly	warled.' Graham's Mugazine.
". , "When we enjoyed life's pleasant dreams, , As quiet, calm and deep,	being what the country people call "thriftlees," he had suffered things to go to wreck and ruin,	attempts at consolation, unless they came in	have supposed the was the pet daughter of the	
As if the soul was gatheridup	until their remained to himself and wife only	the shape of bank bills, would have proved	house. Qne_day, an advertisement, to the following	How THEY VOTE YOR SPEAKER The Washington correspondent of the Albany Journe
Beneath, the wings of sleep. 	I the delipidated looking red cottage, and the	unavailing, for Uncle Hollingsford, led away by his, generous heart, had andorsed largely.	effect, appeared in 'The Village Organ,' pub-	thus describes the process : A deputy cler
And crushed beneath their weight,	small strip of land around it. People shid that breakfasts and dinners were doubtful at		lished in the small town near which the Hol	vises and distinctly pronounces the fall nam
The joys and pleasures of this world.	the red cottage, and suppers almost unheard of:	had gone down, dragging his benefactor with	hngsford lived. Lost, on Thursday last, a Maltese cat, with	of each member, 'Mr. William Alken,' 'Mr
You scenes so dear, so full of bliss,	and it was maliciously whispered that Ichabod	him; and now the friend of so many unfortu-	'a blue ribbon around its neck. Ou returning	Charles J. Albright, 'repeating it three time if there is no response; and no on in alpha
As in our childhood bloomed,	was very much inclined to be "neighborly" at	nates, saw himself threatoned with a sheriff's sale, and he and his wife driven forth, in their	the same at the office of . The Organ, or West-	betical order through the two hundred an
Be in the past entomb'd.	meal times. He always went to Uncle Hollingsford's for		lake Farm, the mader will be suitably re-	thirty four. As his name is called the mem
Our childhood's first and early love,	brenktast; but; upon being invited into the	them for so many years.	warded.' The next week 'The Organ' contained the	ber answers aloud 'Banks' or 'Richardson,' o
It was a blessed thing; We each found then a bidden mine,	dining-room, invariably observed that "there	Where were all those whom he had helped	following answer:- The finder of the Maltese	wheever he votes for. If he has any explain the in reference to hi
A warm and gushing spring ;	was no occasion;' 'wife would be expecting		cat, advertised in last Saturday's organ, is ex-	vote, he makes it at the same time. After
A mine from which we gathered oft, Bright gens that would not fade;	bim at home,' etc. This was a regular part of the performance, and it required consider-	in the days of his prosperity? His wife asked	tremely anxious to retain it-what would the	the roll has been gone through with, thes
A, spring, where waters, pure and sweet, of Qur, longing, thirst allayed,	able exertion to dislodge him from the chim-	this in a cold, cutting tone, that made him	owner consider a sufficient inducement for parting with the animal?	HIG HOLD BODDE HIGH IN OIL THEIR OF CHIL
Then, though long years have passed away,	ney corner. Aunt Ruth scarcely attempted to	wince, for man's ingratitude is hard to bear.	Minnie was perfectly indignant, both at the	ed (there are always ten or a dozen such) ris
And stolen from shy bruy	smother her indignation, when after declaring	'It is strange,' said Uncle Hollingsford, musing, "that father. left no more money	insult, and at being separated so long from	is accordingly done. A second deputy ha
A wreath of beauty-still my love	tht. the didn't want anything,' the wasn't hungry,' etc. he would sit down to the plen-	There was little beside the stock, and every-	her pet; so she sat down and wrote: If the	kept tally on a printed list, which he not
For childhood's scenes, so full of bliss,	tiful table, and sweep off all before him.	body was surprised at it-he was always so	finder of the Maltese cat does not immediately restore her to the rightful owner, he or she	Herends, those who voted for Mr. Richard
So liko to Heaven above, Bhall always bring hefors my view	The family was broken up and scattered,	saving.' 'If you had copied him in that respect, it	will be searched out and exposed before the	son are Messrs
Our pure unfading love.	and sons and daughters would return to visit	would be better for us now,' replied Aunt	community."	with reference to the others. This' recapitu
	the home of their childhood, so changed, that they could scarcely be recognized; but there		When the paper containing this threat ap- peared, it brought a reply from the culprit in	lation becupies seven or eight minutes, callin
Select Cale.	fwas Ichabod in just the same words in his	Uncle Hollingsford shook his head. He did	person. Aunt Ruth was looking forth from	the roll about twenty. A last opportunity i now afforded for absentee to record his vote
	mouth, as when they left him three years ago.	not dwell upon his father's weakness, but	the sitting-room window, when she suddenly	Finally, a third deputy, who has been count
MINNIE'S PRESENT.	Trans a born and that it was a period into a	everybody knew his miserly disposition; and even in his last moments he groaned at the	exclaimed:	ing up, hands the result in figures to the cler
		iden of parting with his cherished possessions.	What on earth is that handsome stranger coming here for? I declare,' she continued,	which he appounces, Banks 103, Richardson
BY RLLA RODMAN.	It was the morning after Minuic's arrival.	When he died, people said that there would	the hasn't got Fortuna in his arms? This	67, &c. An idea may be formed from this how tedious the process is. Six callings o
Everybody declaged that Uncle Dollingsford	and her uncle desired her to inform Mr. Pool	be gold and bank bills found in broken teapots	was the name the kitten had received on that	the roll, without any debate, occupy as much
would be ruined by his generosity. But this	that breakfast was ready. This she did very	and the toes of old stockings; but, as very few such discoveries were made, they puzzled over	memorable day when it saved the Westlake	time as is usually spent in a daily session.
declaration-had now been made for a number	anceri), and remebou, making a reme of rising	it in much perplexity. Perhaps it was this	Farm: 'Run, Minnie,' continued her aunt, 'and	
of years, and still he continued prosperous. His substance was like the widow's oruse of	1 I was just going, my dear - this that I may	example before his eyes that led his son-to	take him into the parlor.'	THE YANKES AND THE DANDY Some for months since at dinner, on bhard of one of the
oil, giving only seemed to increase it. Every	off, long ago. Stop to breakfast ! Oh, no,	the opposite extreme ; for certain it was that no two could be more unlike.	I minute obened the door with a nightened	Western steamers, a live Yankee and a dandy
stray hegger who approached the farm was	thank you-my wife will be waiting for me."	It was a mild day, and Minnie, accompanied	color, and a somewhat elevated head, for the offer of buying ber favorite was still fresh in	sat directly opposite such other at the table
invited in, and fed, and warmed, and sent on	Minnie returned to the dining-reom, and in- nocently repeated what the supposed to be	by her kitten, had gone to the old garret,	her mind. The visitor, a handsome man of	After the Captain said grace, the dandy three
his way rejoicing; all the poor relations, to the fortieth degree, cultivated a warm friend-	Mr. Pool's refusal. To ber great surprise, her	whose mysterious nocks she loved to explore ;	thirty-five, with an air of foreign travel, doffed	himself back on his diguity, and called out it a pompous tone to the waiter-
ship for 'Cousin John," and paid him frequent	uncle laughed out, and lier aunt had a very	and there she could have a romp with kitty, in the full enjoyment of being beyond the	his hat with a lowly obeisance to the beautiful	'You dem'd waitab, bwing me the apportal
visits in proof of their estaem ; and at Christ-	queer expression about the month.	reach of Aunt Ruth's reprimanit	apparition, before, bim; and, perhaps, he too felt conscious of his misdemeanor; for be was	of a young femule hen, a fresh laid hegg, and
nas and Thanksgiving times the circle collec-	of outting samonsm: 'Mayba they're going : 10.	Uncle Hollingsford had been very grave of	decidedly embarrassed, as he followed Minnie	rub the bottom of my plate with a specime
ed around him was perfectly patriarchal. This propensity was a subject of never-cess-	have fritters for breakfast, sud they'll be	late; and half-anticigating something dreadful,	into the room.	of fruit vulgarly called an onion, which will give to me dinnah a delicious flavow.'
ig unensiness to Aunt Ruth. She prophesied	spoiled-he'd better go.	she sourcely knew what, Minnie loaned list- lessly against the rough beams, and watched	'I hope,' said he, with a smile that disarmed	The Yankee quietly drow himself back h
tain and again that they would all come to-	Come, come, wife, replied Uncle Hollings- ford, when he had stopped laughing, this is	the gambols of the Maltese kitten, who seem-	all Minnie's indignation, in spite of herself, "that you will pardon my unintentional rude-	imitation of his opposite neighbor, and, in
poor-house; but her husband only laugh-	too had they can't hain being poer.	ed challenging her to participate in the fun.	that you will partion my unintentional rude- ness? I expected to find in the owner of the	nasal tone called out-
der; and, as the children grow up, and	'Yes, they can help it," said Aunt Ruth, tart-	But Minnie was thinking of other things; and	cat, some indigent old lady, or thoughtless	'You darned, all-fired, dod-hlasted, dod rabited, pesky-lookin' little tarpal niggan
ghters married, and sons went 'out west,'	ly, just as well as you, or, I or anybody elso	she fixed her large melancholy eyes on the blue sky, that seemed so near the garret win-	boy, to whom a few dollars would prove an	fetch me a peck ov corn, a bundle of foddes
all prospered and flourished, and the farm		dow, and wondered if Uncle John was in want	irreaistible allurement; and, as I had taken a	and rub me down with long straw, while
ined unsold, Aunt Ruth wondered more ore how it happened that they had bread	think he'd be ashamed of himself !'	of money. She had overheard some words,	great fancy to the animal, I concluded to try the experiment."	ford.'
b, and began to think that there must be	. Minnie was again dispatched to the kitchen	that led her to suspect this; and she began to think that she might go and teach school, or	'And I,' replied Minnie, frankly, 'expected	Men-ceased to think of masticating, while an uproarous yell arose which fairly shock the
itcheraft in it.	with an imperative summons to Mr. Poole	do somthing to help him.	to ase, in the finder of Fortuna, a disagreeable,	cabin, during which the dandy was seen
Incle Hollingsford had just perpetrated	She soon returned with his answer-	Kitty was making a terrible scratching	purse-proud_individual-but whether lady or gentleman I could not decide.	structure out of the door with a finger in encl
	f the pair there we have no combined $f$		RUBICHIAN I COULD BUT UCTUD.	

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Incle Hollingsford had just perpetrated the enormity of which disturbed his perce for a long while ; and, someseemed doubtful if the sky ever would He suddenly took it into his head the widow of a brother who had. veveral years; and knowing that ver had possessed a knack of acdly goods, he resolved to examine. ition of this family. Without Buth of his plans, he went off very . self-but he returned not as he

• ad prophesied that no good his journey; but, when the und she saw her husband lift . she could scarcely believe o think that, after raising a Tildron, and gotting them

John should go and bring that! It was too much stand !' So she looked mis. who shrank back iner husband severely. ord could sometimes as. I upon this occasion .--her's widow in deliente ildren; and, in order e invited Minnie, a to accompany him - to length. But perourn with them was leasant one; as matted his wife with a

I something that Minnie a sort of t over cordial. ¿ gained his point; 1. 17 ed at the farm, aunt, she soon r uncle. And who came to mperod-little. vherever she

11 the more

'He said there was no occusion.' Inughing more heartily than ever at Minnie's perplexed look, Unclos Hollingsford wint to the ditchen, as he had done for ten years, and murched Ichabod Poole into breakfast. Munice was astonished at the rapid disappropriate of the viands; but Ichabod had in) as quite a fancy to the child, and regarded her very herignly.

As be went home that morning, he began revolving in his own-mind, a plan for her benefit. John Hollingsford was a good sort of a fellow, and as he had now taken, breakfast there soveral times, (!), he believed that he would make the child a present, by way of testifying his gratitude. Christmas was rapidly approaching, and it would be an agreachle surprise: --

Bright and early Christmas morning, Ichabod made his appearance with a covered basket, and in the basket there was a Maltese kitten. Minnie was enraptured; her heart fairly overflowed with love to all sorts of pers, and the kitten was a perfect little boauty. just the right size to be graceful-it was plamp and sleek, and the very color to wear a blue ribbon around its neck.

After gratefully thanking Mr. Pool, Minnie displayed her gift in triumph ; but, at sight of the kitten, Aunt Ruth's sup of wrath was overflowing. She couldn't bear the sight of a. cat-she delested cuts-it would be always putting its little, dirty nose into the milk and cream-and it was just exactly like Ichabod to give a present that would soon eat its own head off.

Minnie looked as though she had actually expected to see the kitten perform this feat, and cast an imploring look at her Uncle. when Aunt Ruth muttored-something about sending it back where it came from.

'Oh, no, 'replied her husband, 1 have ton much respect for Icalod's fealings to do that. | said Aunt Ruth, so drily that it extorted from and the little animal will be a great comfort to her husband the first, hearty laugh he had inat roigned Minnie. You remember Whittington and his dulged in for a long while 

Kitty was making a terrible scratching against the boards, and Minnie endeavored to call her off. She really believed that she had. discovered a mouse-it would be horrible to see her kill and oat it; like other cars-she should not love her a bit after that-and Minnio tried to pull her away. But kitty was very busy scratching something out from under a board; and, having put in one velvet paw, she succeeded in dislodging a darkcolored roll, that was "certainly not a mouse, nor anything else alive.

Minnie examined it with trembling fingers, and found bank-bills to the amount of \$5000! With glowing cheeks, and oyes sparkling with excitement, she rushed into the room where her uncle sat buried in his gloomy thoughts; and, paying no attention to her aunt's exclamation of "Marion Hollingsfold! go back this instant, and shut the door!' she placed the soiled and crumpled notes in his listless hands.

Where did , ou get these?' said he so calmly that Miunie foared he cared very little about them.

But when the story was told, Minnie and her pet were both lifted in Uncle Hollingsford's arms, and his tears rained down upon the bright curls, as he whispered: -... 'Minnie, do you know that you and kitty

have saved your old uncle from being turned upon the world? Ruth,' said he, looking reproachfully at his wife, '....

It was-foreign to Aunt Ruth's nature, but she gave way, for once, and tolder Minnie in the first warm embrace that she had ever bestowed upon her. 

'I wish that Ichabod Poole was here,' said Uncle Hollingsford. Had it not been for his somewhat unwelcome present, this money would still have been lying idle. I should really like to see him.' -

". 'Can't you wait, until to-morrow morning?'

The half compliment conveyed in this answer, brought a look of gratitude from the visitor that made Minuie wish she had not said it; but, just as an awkward crisis was approaching, Uncle Hollingsford entered the room, and politely saluted the stranger, whom he recognized as the new propriotor often handsome country-seat on the other side of the villago.

The visitor introduced himself as Mr. Emlay, and at once entered into an easy and agreeable conversation with the master of the house .-The story of the Eitten was told and com mented upon; and the stranger learned, by adroit-questions, that Uncle-Hollingsford's cir cumstances were by no moans flourishing Ife immediately expressed his want of an agent, to oversee his place, which he pronounced to he sadly neglected, and acknowledged himself totally unqualified for the office.- He did not lose sight of Minnie's speaking eyes, which rested upon her uncle/almost beseechinglythis was just the thing for him, it would re quire so little labor-but Uncle Hollingsford was not the one to recommend himself. and Mr. Emlay was obliged to ask him point blank After a while it was all arranged; and the stranger departed with a warm invitation to renew his visit.

'Fortuna again!' exclaimed Uncle Hollings ford, as he related to his wife this fresh view of luck. But Aunt Ruth glanced at Minnie in a very significant manner, and looked little disposed to give the cat much credit this time.

'If Ichabod was here now, I could almost give him'a hug,' continued the old man. He will be here to morrow morning,' replied Aunt Ruth, as dryly as ever.

Uncle Hollingsford entered at once upon his 'agency,' which turned out to be very little beyoud a name and a salary; and Mr. Emlay availed himself to the fullest extent of the in vitation to renew his visit.

"Miss Minnie,' said he, quite suddenly, and evening, do you remember that, when adver- every object around them. ter and the second seco

streaking out of the door with a finger in each 

SINGULAR FREAK OF A LUNATIC .--- A German, an insane man, was yesterday arrested on one of our wharves by police officer Boardman. -His insanity consisted in having putchased a dory for \$4,50, which he had fitted out in a peculiar manner with oars and sails, and provision sufficient only for a fortnight's subsistence. 'He had covered the boat over ? with canvas, except one spot, which he had left open in order to admit his person. It was his intention to put to sea in a day or two in this boat, hoping, as he expressed himself to Dr. Stedman, who was dalled to examine him, to reach Europa in twenty-two days. On the doctor's asking him how he should sumply himself, with food when what he now had was -... consumed, he said he had a little money to; buy more. Whether he had the notion that a half-way house was to be found on the great deep does not appear. His insanity would seem to have arisen from home-sickness-not an uncommon cause of montal malady among our emigrants. \_\_ Boston Traveller.

BRIDAL PRESENTS .- The correspondent of the Charleston Courier, writing from New York, says :--- "An aggregate of \$26,000 is said to have been trinketed, in to the daughter of ex-Mayor Mickle, on her marriage to a son of ex-Mayor Lawrence. I saw, only this morning at Ball, Black & Co's, an \$8,500 diamond necklace, just mounted as a brides present ;--also, a brooch, at Tiffany & Co's. costing \$4000, intended as a present to another bride. This is about up to the Babylopion mark." بر می**در جون**د با مان مان ماند.

10 A writer in one of the northern papers on School Dicipline says, -----Without a libera use of the rod, it is impossible to make boyssmart," 

BEA\_Kindness is stowed away in the hears like bags of lavender in a drawer, to sweeten