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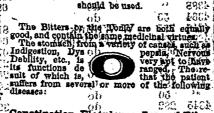
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For a' that, and a' that,

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Miscellnneous Beading. THE LOST CHILDREN.

every evening back to the bright hearthstone and cheery smiles of home.

One day the father and mother went sisting of a log tavern and store, and ure from a beaver village. On this occasion of the parents going to town. Peter and Mercy were taken along to second and set down with the injunction it manely to they did not bet good time and go home and stay with Hugh, the hired man; because, as their father distinctly told them, it was not certain that he and their mother would return till quite late into the even-

Ing.
Notwithstanding, early in the afternoon, with their eyes on their books but their thoughts out of doors, the children of Mr. Lane began to listen and every now and then to fancy they could hear the creaking of sleigh-runners on the snow; when they would instinctively glance up at the pegs from which hung their cloaks and comforters, in the momentary anticipation of hurrying the garments on and beginingithe ride home snuggled at their parent's knees care And though so often mistaken, they continued to expect the welcome sound of the whoa, Bill," at the schoolhouse deer, and to encourage each other's

school was dismissed.

From four o'clock, till dark is not long, in winter. The first half the distance Mercy and Peter traversed quick murder in their fiery eyes and thirsty.

er, the elster's blue eyes and the broth er's black ones meeting in a startled gaze. They all at once felt the lonely situation and wondered what they were wolves, instead of attacking the sleigh, ltd db. Tittle Peter straightened him how weep around, between it and the said hurry as fast as they could; and he pioneer leveled his pieceat the foremost; and at the very instant little Peter. The children turned toward each oth-

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WELLSBORO, PA., MARCH 18, 1868 NO. 11. wolves only, the remaining two having fallen to devouring their scarcely dead comrade. But for the little daughter still screaming from her perch, the chance of escape would have been in

their favor.

The desparate struggle went on. One of the beasts was by a well-directed blow partially disabled; but an unfortunate attempt upon the second resulted in the breaking of his weapon into two parts. Brave Mrs. Lane caught up the stock of the rifle as it fell, and undertook to protect herself and boy while her husband went to bring the other child. The last of the wolves slung back and fell to fighting with his wounded companion; in the interval thus caused their hair to stand on end. The indescribable resonance now swelling sleigh with Mercy clinging to his neck. At a signal from his master, the horse dashed forward with renewed energy. But even as they began to hope, up came the portion of the pack which had been left behind at the first shot, flercer

> case, all the while saying their hideous grace:
> Mr. Lane on seeing the troop again careering close after the sleigh felt his heart fail him as it had not before. Almost weaponless as he was, the doom of the little family appeared certain; they would be devoured hardly out of sight of home. He felt a strong inclination hurry his own fate, by throwing him-self into the midst of the voracious crew, in the hope that while he was being made a prey, the good horse who was straining every muscle, would convey the children and their mother to a place

cry of agonized despair. Mrs. Lane at the moment was eager-ly tearing open a large bundle. The oundle contained a piece of cotton cloth, purchased at the settlement. She had bethought her of it as a means of defence. A moment more and a light appeared, faint at first, but quickly streaming high in air; the flaming end of the web was flung over the back of the leigh and fed out as it consumed. The wolves were put to rout. Their glaring eyeballs were seen no more, their buffled yells came fainter and fainter to the ear. The family were

saved. And now, how joyful a sight the lighted cottage windows! The faithful jorsestopped before the doorstone, panting and flecked with foam. Whistling Yankee Doodle, with one hand in his pocket, Hugh rose up from before the ample fire and opened the door. Having received no orders about the children, he found it convenient to believe It approached, snuffed at the pole which lad served them in climbing, snuffed then the climbing, snuffed then the climbing the test the test of the te tle and setting the table with nicety

They had not been quite at ease con-cerning the children the whole after crept into bed. Twining her arms about her mother's neck, she said:

bit to-night?" Her brother's mood was altogether different. He partook of a heavy sup-per, talking of their game of life and death with the wolves as a most interesting adventure which had made a greathero of him. He discoursed, moreover, what he "should do next time," like one in pleasant anticipation of many similar experiences to that of the the protection of the Freedman's Bu-

"Touch Nor! TASTE Nor!"-The late Governor Briggs, of Massachusets, lis too wise to relinquish all the endur-was a well known and able advocate of ling ties that bind him to his native in the late of the second was a country where he vas a well known and able at the ling ties that being beauty where he total-abstinence from all intoxicating land, and go to a country where he drinks." He told me that he was accested by a lady at a large and fashionable party, who said, as he declined a dom under landholders from which glass of wine:

"Really, Governor Briggs, I think you a little fanatical on this subject. one's friends?"

Governor Briggs replied: "If you will go by yourself into some corner here, and spend half an hour thinking over the families of your acquaintances, and friends and count the number of victims to intemperance in each family, and can then come back to me and say you think me fanatical in trying to avoid so great a danger for myself, and doing all I can to keep others from an end so common and so dreadful, I will take wine with you, if you wish me to do so, for I know you are a reasonable here, and spend half an hour thinking do so, for I know you are a reasonable woman; but I feel very sure that you will come back agreeing with me that touch not, taste not,' is the only safe

exaggerate danger.!! She went, and in half an hour returned, pale, her eyes filled with tears, exclaiming, "O, Governor Briggs, how could you ask me to do such a thing at a party! I am appalled; it is so dreadful to find that I do not know a family that does not number one victim, and some have had all their brightest and best fall by it—fathers, husbands and children—it is too dreadful to think of!

giveth its color in the cup, when it can use up the food they eat in think-moveth itself aright. At the last it ing, talking, and working, while you biteth like a serpent and stingeth like should save some of yours for growing an adder."

You ought to sleep a great deal, if you do not, you will in activity consume all.

mitted, I presume, by all who hear me, to grow with. Very few smart children that, if there were no moderate drinking, there would be none that is intemperate. Men do not begin by what is their heads, if not their bodies, are kept

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LETTER FROM VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, VA. FEB. 2, 1868.

[Concluded.] Our Own Correspondent, iii. If any man dares for a moment to think that our National honor was purchased without herolo struggles let him go to any of the hundred houses of the dead in the South, and he will cast the unhallowed thought from his mind.
The battlefields where thousands fell in either army do not present those evidences of strife for which we would naturally look, kind nature is healing the scars which animate received, and those who once walked the earth in happiness and strength have returned to mother dust. A few decaying garments, a rusty gun barrel, canteen er oup, a tent stake or trench, each and all vividly re-calling scenes of the past—scenes where all was life that now is death, and where

once the air was filled with the strains of martial music now reigns a solitude fairly oppressive. The survivors of these hard fought fields are scattered to their distant homes, the fallen are resting after their labors.

A striking contrast is seen in the condition of returned cripples of the two armies. The one has the best substitute for lost limbs that art can procure furnished without cost; he receives a liberal pedsion, and is of a preference placed in a position of honor and trust, and has no real want unsatisfied. The orphans are clothed and educated at public expense—the widow is cared for. On the other hand the maimed soldier makes his way ihome, or perhaps to the ruins of that home, after years of unremunerated toil under despots, and learns the bitter truth that he cannot look to the government he has assisted for support; for want of the rudiments of an education he can fill no office, even if there were any to fill, and soon realizes that he is a useless burden to himself and to those around him. If ever the spirit of the North can look with mercy on any class of whites in the South it should assist those who through ignorance and mis-representation entered a cause by means of which they lost the power to help themselves and the weak and innecent ones de-pendent on them for support. The suf-

fering and the destitution in the South exceeds belief.

The impetus given to many departments of industry during the war died with it; and the dull, ignorant, torpid mind of the Southern people will not shake off the gloom of despair into which it has settled—the lessons of a lifetime and the teachings of a dozen generations cannot be effaced. The freeing of the negroes took away the prop on which they had learned to lean for support, and now as that is removed no effort is made to regain a footing.-Many men who owned princely fortunes in human beings are now as poor and dependent as is, the human flesh in thousands of dollars, even where the ravages of war did not have its direct effect, will now take as many hundreds. The manufacturer will not follow his vocation, for there are none to purchase his productions; the merchant will not fill his story with goods; for the farmer has nothing with which to exchange the farmer will not be plant in fields, because he has few or no draft animals, no fences to protect the growing grain if sowed, and no barns in

which to place it even if it were har-The freedmen will not labor, for no money is held by the employer with which to pay him; and experience teaches him that the man of power prevails over the one of ignorance, and no assurance is felt that he will reap where he has sowed if he tills the ground of many similar experiences to that of the protection of the Preedman's Bupresent evening. The only thing that had a daunting effect on the boy's spirits and brought a little paleness around his mouth, was the sight of his gray cloak saturated with the wolf's blood.

would be subjected to a species of serf-dom under landholders from which induced to seek a home across the ocean where free homes are given to the homeless of all nations. Poor old Virginia! The Mother of States and Statesmen. Rapid has been her decline, and long her halt in the march of progress. Fifty years ago the State ranked as first in the Union in brave and noble minds are trying to rise above the gloom of night that shrouds the land, to shake off the yoke She replied laughing. "Of course of lighorance and hatred of free principles; but don't expect me to be conputed, for you radical reformers always of lighorance and hatred of free principles; but their appealing voice is unheard, their warning is uncared for light in the future a man shall rise who If in the future a man shall rise who can command the confidence of the Southern people, and lead them out of the darkness in which they are now be-nighted into the broad light of free reform he will truly be a national bene-

factor. \*\* Land Build H. C. A. D. SLEEP.—Many children, instead of being as plump and fresh as. a peach, are as withered as last year's apples, be-DRINKING Usages.-It will be ad- you eat, and have none, or not enough

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What though on soup and fish we dine, Wear evening togs, and a' that; man may like good meat and wine, Nor be a knave for a' that. For a' that, and a' that, Their fustion talk, and a' that, A gentleman, however clean, May have a heart for a that.

He's but a goose, for a that.

For a' that, and a' that,

His Bubbly Jocks, and a' that,

A man with twenty grains of sense,

He looks and langus at a' that.

Then let us pray that come it may, As come it will for a' that, That common sense may take the place Of common cant, and a that

Or be he lord, or be he loon,
The man's an ass, for a' that —PUNCH

It was three miles to school, rather a long distance for two children of seven and nine years, like Peter and Mercy Lane. Being through the forest, tall dense, monarchal, scarce encroached on by the new settlement, the way, was lone as long. But the girl and boy had seldom travelled it aloot, never without a companion. Their father owned a veritable pioneer team; a horse fearless, fleet and strong; a sleigh that seemed to enjoy rough usage and could triumph over all ordinary accidents; besides a plentiful supply of wolf-skin robes; which Mr. Lane had first seen with hingry, howling bodies inside them. With these agreeable facilities, Peter and Mercy were every morning convey. and Mercy were every morning convey-

to town, as it was called; the town consurrounding this nucleus of civilization, half a score or so of dwellings, not widely distinguished by their architect

hope by exchanging the least bits of smiles across the little room. . At was not that they would mind walking for once, and fear of danger by daylight there was none; but the thought of their mother's company, so much enjoyed by them in the morning, gave unusual zest to the prospect of riding; besides, their dear mother would de certain to buy something in town especially for them, which they were

wood-cutters earlier in the season, the barrel of his piece for a final emergency, children halted under the low eaves Mrs. Lane started suddenly from her tringed with icicles, though some had crouching posture at the bottom of the

fringed with icicles, though some had crouching posture at the bottom of the fallen and pierced the snow, or dashed bleigh, threw up her arms wildly, and themselves in pieces on the strip of black and frozen soil where the children. Her husband caught a drens feet were placed. They agreed that this was the most comfortable position in which to wait the speedy arrival of their parents. naked forest trees.

seri aravery, proposing to start for nome is and any strong in body and he is it is the road, nulling up his red and will be tipped about his ears. But Merck, Tooking along the road and object for the muzzle of the gun, which tent out its flash and roar, and glown, telt secretly affaid and would much have preferred goling in the direction from which their parents were not propose. She kissed her brother's cheek had killed his own son.

Which was cold almost, as snow; tears the more of the more of the straint, and the indulgence had killed his own son.

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time of the evening. And when her thoughts came back to her like a flash and she recolected just the truth, the hour or two since school was out seemed a whole long day.

A sound in the distance caught Peter's ear. He listened, then turning his eyes, saw that his sister was listening

too. It was by no means the sound for which they had strained their hearing in vain. The best that Mercy hoped-and a good hope indeed, only dispelled in a moment—was that the hired man was coming to meet them, hallooing to the forest echoes, for company's sake.— They had heard the howling of wolves' though not many times; the sounds, even when they were safe at home, had caused their hair to stand on end. The on the air, they knew to be nothing less. Need I say the children were terribly frightened?

For a few minutes they clung fast to each other, doing nothing but cry.—
Then like the pioneer children they were they took course on drew they they they took course on drew they took course on drew they took course on the state of the s

were, they took courage, and very sen-sibly set about trying to escape the dreadful fate which threatened. They went into the hut, and could they have shut the door, might have been com-paratively secure, as there were no win-dows; but the door having stood open, was banked with snow, which had thawed and frozen at the base into a layer of solid ice. The poor children tugged at it with all of their little strength, but the door was immovable. Finding there was no safety within, they next bethought them to get on the roof; which by the aid of a pole they found in the hut, was shortly effected. The roof sloped all one way, toward the south, and was not steep. They pushed off the end of the pole and sat down on their feet in the midst, of the shallow cruniching snow. ow, crunching snow.
All was again silent, all save the fear

ul howling, now heard more distinctly n token that the wolf-pack was draw-ng nearer Mercy and her brother spoke not a word, only crept, shudder ing, still closer to each other. The height they had been at such pains to gain, appeared quite insufficient; they doubted whether the dreadful beasts would not make the leap at the first trial. Unless their parents should come directly, there was little hope for them. They had occupied their position not many minutes, when a plunging tread in the snow drew their attention to the rear of the hut. A moment's stillness followed; Mercy began to think it might have been only a dead bough that had fallen to the ground.

Presently, while their eyes were fixed in the new direction, out of the darkness into the dusk, came with slouching but steel by great and their their section.

ing but stealthy gate, a creature that resembled a large brown dog. The children who had never seen a flying wolf, and could not see this plainly, hoped it was a dog, though knowing of none such among their few neighbors. their tracks in the snow, settled on its haunches and raised a pair of gleaming red eyes to the little boy and girl, off whom it could have supped comfort bly and quickly. A solitary wolf is commonly a great oward. Fierce and terrible are these

beasts in the pack, singly they seldom if ever attack a human being. A short ery mouth, no doubt; after which he sheaked past as far as the road, looking indeed as if shamed of being the cruel, revenue head hower. ravenous beast he was. There pausing de looked back, loth to leave. All this while the dismal howling never ceased but came nearer and nearer. Suddenly the lone animal chimed in with a yell that chilled the little listeners! hearts; and partly wallowing through the snow, partly borne upon its surface, galloped off to meet his fellow; and doubtless to lead the way again to the dainty prey. As the solo receded, the chorus advanced; still intermingling in a performance the like of which none would wish to hear a second time. All the forest seemed alive with yelling wolves. Thoroughly ferrified, the children sat motionless and dumb, as if frozen in their places, but with every sense alert. Sweeter than holiday bells to their

ears was the report of a rifle that all at onde rung out on the air. And what yonder along the road what is it heaving into view?—a shifting, rolling mass, like some dark liquid boiling over in a pot and flowing in a stream away. It s the wolves. Yes, it was the wolves themselves, but led by the sleigh containing Mr. Lane and his wife, their horse almost flying over the ground in as noble an effort as was ever made to keep good eager to obtain possession of at the earliest moment. So the children linguister and longed until at length the school was dismissed.

Trom four o'clock till dark is not recognition of the consisted of at lenst troop, which had consisted of at lenst troop.

tance Meroy and Peter traversed quickly, on the horse-sled of a neighbor, who
had come to take home his own children and the schoolmistress; at the
turn of the road they were left to proceed by themselves on foot.

Then late as it was, they began to lotter, walking backward or looking expetantly over their shoulders, and saying the while that their father and
mother could not be far behind.

The weather had been mild and pleasant for many days; the deep snow had
settled away from the trunks of the
trees and became brittle and porous.

The road was smoothly trodden, as it
had been all winter.

Coming before long to a hut used by
wood-cutters earlier in the season, the
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attil calculating the chances of outrunning in the race, reserving the second cobarrel of his piece for a final emergency,
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Hut their parents came not; and the firmly drawn.

first that Mercy and Peter knew the sun had dropped behind the hill and disappeared, leaving only a gray twill setting on his haunches will. Half disappeared, leaving only a gray twill setting on his haunches with a great light, with the distant sky above, where shiver of affright, and flinging up his the first star of evening was trying to head with a snort of his dilated nostriis, light its little beacon, and below and far agound his arm, were instantly and firmly drawn.

All gray the ground his arm, were instantly and firmly drawn.

The good horse, though badly fright setting on his haunches will. Half disappeared in the history of affright, and flinging up his head with a snort of his dilated nostriis, he remained thus like a Bucephalus in far agound his arm, were instantly and firmly drawn. far around, the evenly spread snow and bronze. The sleigh had passed the hut by about twice its length. No sooner did it dease to move, than the pursuers

and more blood-thirsty for the morsels of their slain comrade's flesh which they had been able to snatch from one another; and these were joined by the others who had finished the second car-

of safety. As he struck back at the brutes and barely succeeded in keeping them out of the sleigh, the man uttered

their parents had taken them to town. Fever and apprehension of trouble had Little Mercy was very sober and quiet. She asked her parents' forgiveness for not coming home before night, according to direction; and they embraced and kissed their darling child with fast-flowing tears of thankfulness .-

"Is it right, mamma, to say now I lay me,' when I don't think: I can sleep a

What possible harm can a glass of wine do, taken at parties and wedding with

I would not have believed it. You are quite right, and I will never ask you to drink wine, nor even call you fanatical for not taking it."

Let any one think over the victims of lettle folks who sit up late nights are investigated as a summer as intemperance he has known, and he will be convinced that Infinite Wisdom ly. The reason why you need from wrote this warning: "Look not thou sleep than your parents is because you upon the wine when it is red, when it have to grow and they do not. They

usually called immoderate, indulgence, too busy; so they cannot sleep, rest, but by that which they regard as mod- and grow strong in body and brain.—

baby to hold," pairs in family jars.