SELECTIONS FROM THE WRITINGS OF THE DANBURY NEWS MAN.

A Gentleman from Rally Views a New England Winter from His Own Sland

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leading from the roof of the house or the corner of Rose and Myrile streets thi other afternoon, and the water thus as caping ran across the walk. Toward night the weather stiffened up and the loose water became askest of ico. About do'slock the next moraing there was a slight fall of anow. In the backment of the building an Italian gentleman has a fruit store. Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning he had his outside wares in a line of display. Peanuts being a special ty with him, two or three bushels or that article made a tempting pile on a large stand.

While he was making this arrange ment a carpenter with a toolbox on his aboulder came around the corner, and stepping on the conceated ice, imm-ii stely threw his toolbox into the street got up himself, looked around to see what had happened and then picked up his tools. This so amused the Italias that he felt obliged to rosk into the shel ter of the basement to conceal his do light. Had he been a native of this country it might have suggested itself to him to sweep the thin guiss of allow from the ice and to sprinkle salt or salus upon it, but being a foreigner and novery well acquainted with our language he did not think of this, but insteposted himself in a position to give him s good view of the corner and patiently waited for developments. He saw them If his object was to get an idea of the fullness and flexibility of the English language he could not have possibly adopted a better course.

Scarcely had the carpenter gathered up his things and limped off when a men smoking came hurrying along When he reached the ice he suddenly turned part war around, bit a brierwood pipe completely in twain, and slid on his breast off from the walk into the gutter He got up, cautiously recovered his pips and melted away. The Italian shook all

Following closely after this mishay was a laborer with a dinner kettle. When he touched the ice it was difficult for the fruit merchant to determine whether it was his feet or another part of his person -it was done so quick. The newcoiner appeared to auddenly some apart and shift up at the middle, and is the same figsh the tin pail described ; circle of lightning rapidity and was then s'apped against the pavement with ter



pint tin of coffee made its appearance be can't bring no patent leather here and emptied its contents in the pros-trate man's lap. While talk individual "You'll see what I'll del" he yelled: his pail and cuttery, the Italian man his cap on his head, with the forepiece aged to blend considerable instruction over his left car. with the ammement.

Then there came a man with a bourd on his shoulder. Ho laid down on the board, with one of his hands under the board. Then he got up and put the injured hand between his kness, where he pressed it tightly, while he used that being so convulsed with laughter as to necessarily divide his attention.

And thus the performance went on until after 8 o'clock. Searcely ten minntes elapsed between the acts. Sometimes a boy would be the hero, then simin a couple of merchants, or perhaps somebody connected with a bank. Who ever it might be he went down, and went down hard, and the Italian watched and well as its discipantages. It was eleven minutes past 8 when the final cutastrophs decurred. This was constituinted in the person of a long, alim man with a reached over the table, caught him by picture under his arm, and a very large the hair and had his face burrowing in woman carrying a basket. The long, the dish of hot onlone, it was done so alim man was somewhat in advance, quickly that he had no time to save him the Italian, being impressed with the soft, and barely time to give utterance conviction that comething of an extraordinary nature was about to happen, sinted with fairly bulging eyes at the "Are you going to eat that chicken?" country figures. No somer did the tall, she hoursely demanded. slim man touch the treacherous spot than the venturing fast kicked out most. She raised his head fra-savagely at the atmosphere, and his body. Jammed it on the table.

he made a spasmodic ciutch with all his praise. I got that chicken to celebrate limbs at once for a place of ratuge, and this day, and I sin't going to have my in a flash his legs whipped about a cor- gratitude and devotion upset by such a nor log of the inoffensive peanut stand, and the great shining yellow pyramid if you are going to eat that chicken like followed him to the pavement. The a Christian, or if you are going to cut horrified Italian, stunned for an instant up like a rantanterous heathen? Answer by the enormity of the catastrophe, me at once or I'll jam your old skull sought to plunge out to the resone of his into a jelly."
goods, but was too late. The fleshy "I-I'll extit? he moaned. goods, but was too late. The fleshy woman, having rushed to the aid of the tall, elim man, who was her husband, was caught horself by the subtle foo, and in her descent, which was by far the

most vigorous of the series, she took by two-thirds of the peanurs, and the crack of the demoliahed fruit, as she pluned it to the walk, might have been heard four squares away.

The unhappy wender reached the place in time to be taken in himself, and the addition of 180 pounds of macaroni fed Italian added to the dismal proportions point, but it Wasn't to Very Funn; of the scene. How they got disentangled and on their feet no one seems able to explain, but the result was reached amid an appelling uproar of Italian

English and feminine noises. What a great matter a little firs kindleth. Ten cents' worth of salt would have saved all the misery and distruss. As it is, Danbury has some twenty persons with damaged backs or lags, the owner of the building has four saits on hand for damages, the tall, slice man and his wife are confined to their bods and on Saturday last the Itolian was more sely squatted alongside of the fun-nel of a steamer bound for Italy.

She Got That Chicken Mercalf. It is just as necessary to have poultry for a Thankagiving dinner as it is to have light. A Danbury couple named Brighum were going to have poultry for their dinner. Mr. Brigham said to his

I saw some splendid chickens in front of Merrill's store to-day; and I guess l'il gut one of them this afternoon for to-

wife the day before the event:



"I am going to tend to that myself," said Mrs. Brigham quickly.

"But I can get it just as well; I'm go ng right by there."

"I don't want you to get it," she as serted. "When I sat chicken, I want something I can put my teeth in." And a hard look came into her face.

He colored up at once. "What do you mean by that?"
"Just what I say," she explained, set

ting her teeth together.

"Do you mean to say I don't know how to pick out a chicken?" he angrily

"Well, I can just tell you, Mary Ann Brigham that I know more about chickens in one minute than you could ever find out in a lifetime: and, furthermore, I am going to buy that chicken, if one is bounds at all in this know-struck the table with his fiat.

"And I tell you, John Joyce Brig-ham," she cried, "that you don't know any more how to pick out a good chicken than an unwenned mud turtle; and if you bring a chicken in this house it will go out again quicker'n it come in; and you can put that in your pipe an smoke it as soon as you want to."

"Whose house is this, I want to know? he flercely demanded.

She frauldy replied at once:

At the same instant the Italian saw s piece of pic, several half silces of but idiot with a wart on his nose. But a bered broad, two hard bailed eggs, a woman who knows a spring chicker place of cold beef and a fork and spoon from a knoop back camel is running the fly off in different directions, while a establishment; and as long as she does

was gotting up to his feet and securing and he pulled his cont on and jammed

bring a chicken here if you think best, Mister Brigham," she replied,
"You see if I don't!" he growled, as he

passed out and slammed the door behind

That evening there was a nice, fine chicken in the pantry; but he didn't most dreadful language the Italian ever bring it. Perhaps he forgot to get his. beard, and he didn't hear it all either. Dinner came the next day. Mr. Brigham took his seat at the table as usual, but it was evident that he intended mis-chief. Mrs. Brigham filled a plate with chicken, mashel poratoes and boiled

It was a tempting dish, emitting a delicious aroma. She passed it to Mr. Brigham. He did not look toward it. "Brigham," said she, "here's your

"I don't want any chicken," he said, improved his unied, and began to think Tooking nervously around the room.
That this country had its advantages as "Are you going to eat that chicken," she demanded in a voice of low intensity, "No, I sin't. Would each!"

She had sprung to her feet in a flash, lowed upon his declaration.

"Lemme up!" he screamed. She raised his head from the dish and

shot around like fireworks.

"John Joyce Brigham," she hissed between her set teeth, "this is a day set the same moment, and being thus freed apart by the nation for thanksgiving and runt as you are. Now I want to know

Then she let him up and he took his plate, and one Thanksgiving meal at

PUTTING UP A STEPIPI

BELECTIONS FROM THYRITINGS OF THE DANBURY IS MAN.

It Is So Nice and Pleaswith You Wife on Hand to Give Ad and Ther Ge Around and Tell theighbor About It.

[Copyrighted by Les & Shepshorten, an ed by special arrangements there. Putting up a stove is ne difficult in itself. It is the pipe theires four fittes of the mischief and the dust You may take down a storith all the care in the world, and that pip-wou't come together against was be fore. You find this ent in you are standing on a chair with y arms ful of pips and your mouthl of soot Your wife is standing our ficor in a position that enables her to you, the pipe and the chair, and I she gives niterance to those remarkst are cal culated to kester a mante the ox tremes of inxanity. Her de is pisued over her waist and her hagrest on kor hips. She has got one of ur kats or her head, and your linemat on her back and a pair of rubbem ker feet There is about five cents oth of per-black on her nose and a of flour or her chin, and altogether als a spectacle that would inspire a de man with

And while you are up the trying to circumvent the awful covarious of the pipe, and telling that young some food has been mixing it, sheards safely on the floor and bombards p with such domestic mottoes as "Why the use of swearing so?" "You know o one has touched that pipe," "Youn't got any more patience than a chi." "Do be careful of that chair." Al then she gove off and reappears wit as armful more of pips, and before yours awars of it she has got that pipes horribly mixed up that it does seems two pieces are alike. You join the ends and ork them to

and fro, and to and fro agu, and then you take them apart and lok at them. Then you spread one out nd jam the other together, and moun them once more. But it is no go, on begin to think the piaces are inspid with life, and ache to kick them thrigh the window. But she doesn't loss or patience She goes around with thatawful exasperating rigging on, with heagth of pipe under each arm and assig handled broom in her hand, and are she don't see how it is some people near have any trouble putting up a stove Teen you miss the hammer. You ton't see it anywhere. You stare into the pipe along the mantel, and down the sove, and off to the floor. Your wife tatches you and finally is thoughtful elough to inquire what you are looking after; and, on learning, pulls the artile from her pocket. Then you feel as f you could go outdoors and awear a hol) twelve feet equare through a block of brick build ings, but she merely observes, "Why on earth don't you speak when you want anything, and not stare around like a

When that part of the pipe which goes through the wall is up she keeps it up the connection and stores at it with an intensity that is entirely uncalled for, which proves, no matter what All the while your position is becoming dealers may offer, that nothing else more and more interesting. The pipe can be "just as good," Therefore, don't go together, of source. The soot don't accept a substitute. shakes down into your eyes and month, the aweat rolls down your face and tickles your chin as it drops off, and it seems as if your arms were slowly but surely drawing out of their sockets.



Here your wife comes to the resone by inquiring if you are going to be all day doing nothing, and if you think her arms are made of cast iron, and then the broom slips off the pips, and in her endeavor to recover her hold she jabs you under the chin with the handle, and the pipe comes down on your head with its end of that chair with a force that would busicupt a pile driver. You don't touch that stove again. You leave your wife examining the chair and beneam.

J. P. Wil wife examining this chair and beneau-ing its topures, and go into the kitchen and wash your skinned and bleeding hands with yellow soop. Then you go down street after a man to do the busi-ness, and your wife goes over to the neighbor's with her chair and tells them about its injuries, and demas the neigh-borhood dry with its sympathy long be-fore you get home. fore you get home.

Years of experience in moving enables a carmen to distinguish, at an apparently indifferent glance, the light from the heavy end of a stove, or which is the best position on the stairs—in front, or behind. Against these fearful odds the head of the family stands no chance whatever.

Then there is the carman who is to move you. He is engaged the day before. He says it is going to be so busy that there will be some difficulty in acunmodating you; but if you can have commodating you; but if you can have your things ready at 7 a. m. he thinks he can fix it. You are up at 5 o'clock that morning. At half-past 6 a full load of furniture is out in front, and another load is stacked up in the hall and on the stairs. Your coat is torn down the back, one thumb is out of joint, and a pint of soot and an equal quantity of perspiration are fighting for the mastery of your person. At 11 a. m. the carman makes plate, and one Thanksgiving meal at least passed all harmonionaly.

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