

SONG: Auld Lang

also has a sinking fund of five thousand dol- already possessed by a power which must at tempts to appropriate them they fly his lars, yet the average attendance of the mem- last create for its own self torment a worm profane grasp, disarm him with their terrors, a seven years' acquaintance. The rigid ob. Lat least a day longer, is more than enough to bers at the regular weekly meetings is but that will never die, and a fire that can never or overpower him with their magnificence. An eminent physician tells the following their posts, ready and willing to discharge excellent story for the benefit of young moevery duty devolving apon them, as coosist | thers. He says; "An intelligent young moeut Odd Fellows But where are the hund- ther inquired some days since how she could mellow light. 1 love that orb on land, but red and ten who protess, yet practice not ?- | best preserve her child's linen clean and | Who do they suppose visits the sick, re- sweet when changed frequently during the lieves the distressed, buries the dead and day. I directed her never to dry it by the that seems to break the desolation which honest man, who means to retain his honeseducates the orphan? Who attends to the fire, but in the sun and open sir if the wea-Lodge business, initiates the new members, ther permitted. You thus not only avoid ors sit and look at it by the hour. conters the degrees, looks after the fibances saturating the air of your room with the voand the thousand and one things necessary latile and poisonous gasses driven out of the regulate its phenomena, but all feel its influto the health and existence of the Lodge? linen, but the superays have powers of cleans. once. Nature unrolls her treasures to the and race. They did not know what they Uh ! if these idlers in the vineyard would but ing and disinfecting, which artificial heat simplest of her children. During the day come up to the work, how changed would be has not, and will purify and preserve the lin- we had inspection. Once a month each the aspect of things in this one Ludge ?- en She followed my directions, but as is Suppose the same course were pursued in too often the practice, dried and aired it in the officer who has charge of the division to er,' and it was 'Mother, I'm hungry' 'Mothmatters pertaining to every day life as is the nursery window. Her fastidious huspracticed towards our Order by two thirds band remonstrated in vain against this un- spection is to see that his clothes are in good loving hands would spread the bigad and there is neither cheating for profit, or lying of its members. What would be the result ? seemly exposure. Believing that if she saw Is it to be wondered at that Odd Fellowship her practice as others saw it, she would delanguisbes, when those who have it under sist, he so directed their afternoon walk as to article of his apparel is marked with his fection for the imperious little curly pate their charge fail to give it their time and at- bring the pursery window in full view from name. In this respect sailors are to be treat that made her so many steps and mear by tention? No organization can flourish with- a central part of the town. Stopping abrupt. ed as children. They require the same con distracted her with his boisterous mitth. pose its numerical strength, and this truism conspicuously in the breeze, and asked sarcastica'ly: "My dear, what is that display-ed from our window?" "Why," she promptly replied, "that is the flag" of our Union !" Conquered by this pungent retort, he salutages, 'I don't think I'll pay any thing more; ed the flag with a swing of his hat, and I believe I shall let the thing slide; I have pressing his wife's arm closer within his own lost my interest in it.' This man was once said, as they walked homeward, "And long

its cloudy boundary in a moment all exlieve your solitude, but on the ocean it is all would else be universal. I have seen sail-Fow of them understand the laws which sailor is required to exhibit his clothing to ly, he pointed to the offending licen flapping stant care. They are the most thoughtless,

servation of my own maxims preserved me buy flannel night gowns for every baby in In the evening we had a tropical shower. from strife and from loss by those With It fell as it some atmospherio lake had ourst the rest I was on the best of terms. Economy-the adapting of your supplies posed to it were drenched. It passed, and judiciously to the intended end-that is the the moon circled up out of the sea full of gift of God. It cannot be taught, at least, l bave tried all my life, without success.more at sea. On shore, other objects re- My mother had it to perfection. Frugality-it is in the power of every ty, to refrain from indulging in expenses which he cannot afford A disregard to this maxim, the result of the ignorant indolence of their own affairs, has ruined all ny name could afford, and some, I fear, did not care. THE OLD WOMAN .- Once she was 'Mothwhich he belongs. The object of this in- er, put up my dianer,' and 'Mother' with her condition, to see if he wants anything fur- butter, and stow away the luncheon, and sew for gain. ther for his comfort, and to see that every on the great patch, heart brimming with af-Now she is the 'old woman,' but she did improvident creatures in the world; and if not think it would ever come to that. She left to themselves, will be, in a some instan. looked on through the fature years and saw tained the fact. ces, without a decent, article of clothing, her boy to manhood grown; and he stood and in others with their whole wages in transfigured in the light of her own beauti. what I said you said ? because Mrs Grundy their clothes bag. There is no subject on ful love. Never was there a more noble son which officers of the navy should exercise than he- honored of the world, and the staff so much patience, and sound parental jadg- of her declining years.

pushing through the crowd, helped the poor orippled man to pick up his gifts, and placed them in a buvole. Then supping a piece of silver into his hands, was junning away, when a voice far above him said, 'Little boy. with a straw hat, look up !' A lady, leaning from an upper window, said, 'God bless you, my little, tollow !. God will bless you for As he walked along, he thought how glad he had made his own heart by doing good.

negloct it, remember the little 'boy with the.

He thought of the poor beggar's grateful look ; of the lady's smile, and her kind words, and last, and better than all, he could almost hear his heavenly Father whispering, 'Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain

mercy.' Little reader, when you have the

ROMANCE OF A PAIR OF STOCKINGS .----

If my true love was sick to death, Tra-la, tra-la tra la, I'd tell her at her latest breath Tra.'s, tra-la, tra la, Her race of life could not he run, Tra la, tra-la, tra-la, I'd buy some Drugs of Amberson Athe Drug Store on the Corner.

If I was hald without a hair, Trada, tra la, tra la, Jid laugh at that, I would not care, Tra la, tra la, tra la, I'd bring them back, yes, every one, Tra la tra la, tra la, By Drugs I bought of Amberson At the Drug Store on the Corner.

If I was tanned to darkest dye, Tra la, tra la. tra la. Lwould not care, I would not cry, Tra la, tra la, tra la. For soon a bleaching would be done Tra la, tra la, tra la. By Drugs I'd buy of Amberson At the Drug Store on the Corner. Then three times three and tiger too, Tra la, tra la, tra la,

For what we know that they can do, Tra la, tra la, tra la, With chorus loud, the vict'ry won Tra in, tre la tra la, By Drugs, I bought of Amberson At the Drug Store on the Corner.

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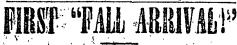
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WELSH has just received a full assortment of Goods, in his line of business. His stock consists in part, of all the latest styles of Men's and boys

HATS AND CAPS, Men's, Women's, Misse's, Boy's and Children's BODTS, GAITERS, SHOES and Slippers of every description. Ladies and

Misses

fifteen. How discouraging is the lot of be queuched ! these few faithful ones, who, through evil report and good report, stand steadily at

out the active co-operation of those who comis peculiarly applicable to our Order

One of these stay-away-form-Lodge-meet. ing Odd Fellows remarked a few days since. when called upon for the payment of arrearan active working Odd Fellow, but by a con- may it wave !" tinued habit of absenting himself from the Lodge-room, and a consequent want of thought for the Order, confesses that he has BRANDY, WHISKY, WINES AND RUM fering humanity. Nay, more, he wrap- him-beif up in the cloak of selfishness, despite the self up in the cloak of selfishness, despite the at a boiling point in South Boston. On Wedwidow's tear and the orphan's wail, determived to rid himself of all responsibility on that 'suspension for nonpuyment of dues' af-] a small American flug around ber waist, a fords, and through which, alas ! very many white merino skirt, and a tasselled blue velhave gone before him. How much better to vet cap. Her competitor wore green trunks.

pay up these arrearages, and like a man withdraw honorably.

divest himself of all narrowminded selfish- match. ness, and, by entering with his whole soul

Rans, &c. School, Blank and Miscellaneous Books, Station-strong all kinds; Notions and Fancy Goods, Station-All of which will be sold as cheep es the cheepest. Sept. 20 L. R. WELSH Long to the Lodge-room, and by fra-log the Lodge-room, and by fra-log the soldiers on thard tack, either. Selfi-A. R. W FIRM (V. COURT & LOUGO LOUGO LOUGO AND A MARCA AND A MARCA AND A SECONDARY AND A

ANOTHER FEMALE JUMPING MATCH.-The Boston Times of September 23d, says: lost his interest in an institution whose end | For some days the excitement attendant upon Katie Murphy and Maggie Fisher, has been nesday afternoon both ladies met at Savin Hill, Dorchester, each attended by her aid others' account, and ignobly 'slides' out of ers and abettors' and a goodly number they the Order through the disgraceful aperture were. 'Kate Murphy was dressed in red, with buttoned at the knees, white stockings and

But better by far is it to study the char- frilled bosom shirt, and a yellow cloth cap. can see nothing in our Order to love and to jump first, in which she cleared ten feet cherish must be shortsighted, indeed, and nine and three fourth inches, Miss Murphy possess a heart whose composition is of ad- cleared eleven feet three inches. Qu the amantine material. An Odd Fellow, to prove second trial, Miss Fisher leaped eleven feet binself such, should be willing, if necessary; one and one-half inches; Miss Murphy cleven to make sacrifices for the cause; he should feet two and a half inches, thus winning the

into the work of the Order, make himself leel Mrs. Ency Stone said a good thing in the

Selfish People-Newspaper borrowers.

the deep sea is over.

ment. It is a work which brings its own Aye, he was her support even then, but reward in the consciousness of the benefits she did not know u. She never realized conferred.

The life of a sailor is brief enough at strength for daily toil-that his sleuder form best Even with all the care which you was all that upheld her over the bruk of idly by with folded arms never wins, wealth can bestow upon his habits, and with all the dark despair. She only knew how she loved or honor. This age rewards men of worth. and aim is to administer to the wants of suf- a match to jump for \$200 a side, between restraints you can exert upon his headlong the child, and telt that amidst the mist of He who is too dilatory himself to put his career he soon reaches his goal. You sel age his love would bear her gently through shoulder to the wheel will never have anydom meet a grayheaded sailor. Loug before its infirmities to the dark had leading to the body to assist him. age can have frosted his locks, the icy hand life beyond.

of death has been laid on his heart. He But the son has forgotten the mother's dies in the midst of his days, and often 10 ministrations now. Adrift from the mourhis full strength. He perishes like his ship | ings of home, he is cold, selfish, hearitess, which the tempest hath cast on the rocks. Mother has no sacred meaning to the prod-Could the wave which sepulchres his form | igal. She is the 'old woman,' wrinkled, grey, be the winding-sheet of his soul our solici- lame and blind.

tude for him might be less; but he has a Fity her; dh Grave, and dry those tears laced gaiters. She also wore a white linen, spirit that will sing in worlds of light or that roll down her furrowed checks ! Have wail in regions of woe, when the dirgo of compassion on her sensitive heart, and offer it thy quiet rest, that it may forget how C. F. S. much is longed to be Dear Mother' to the

> A young lady stood gazing on a retiring hood, but in return for all this wealth of train, her arms full of packages, and her eyes tenderness has only given back reproach. full of tears, when a gentleman arrived at

the depot on a full run, with his carpet-sack All languages have a literature of terror id his hand, his coat on his arm, and his about death. But living is far more terrible who has been "nineteeu" for five seasons, face atreaming with perspiration. He, too, in reality than dying. It is hife that foments wanted to take the sume coaches, but, alas, pride, that inflames vanity, that excites the "Can you tell me have old the devil h Dress Trimmings, Hoop Skirts, Hair Nets, Hair Ourse and stimulate your presence en-Coils, Hosiery, Gloves, Parasols, Sin Umberellas, labors of Joyo. Come to the Lodge-room, parils her file when the soldier is born ? The School, Blank and Miscellaneous Books, Station School, Blank and Miscellaneous Books, Station The lady heard him, and smiling upon him with a lady's sweetness, suid : "Thank you, eir. You have expressed my sentiments ex-soily." Solfsh Decele W

restraint upon others.

the land. Also, that the cost of every inch on the full shirt collars of our young men is equal to the sum necessary to put a bible in the hands of every Patagonian giant.

A Christian pound weighs sixteen ozs, and is at least evenly balanced.

A Christian yard is thirty-six inches, and is not shortened by the handle of the stick. A Christian ton is two thousand lbs., and is not roughly judged, but conscientiously weighed.

A Christian bushel contains 232 inches and is fully brimfull,

A Christian day's work is ten hours, and is diligently and faithfully pursued in the employer's service.

A Christian bargain or sale is one in which

An exchange speaks of a young lady who broke off a matrimouial/engagement because her intended had a habit of snortog in his sleep. Our devil, who shinks he knows a thing or two, wishes to know how she ascer-

"My dean, did you say or did you not say said you said you never did say what I said you said. Now, if you did say that you did not say what I said you said, then what did you say ?" 🥣

Fortune smiles on those who do not fear to help themselves. The man who stands

Hartford, Indiana, has a girl who keeps a lamp burning until midnight on Sunday nights to make believe she has a beau.

A lady in Waynesboro' has promised a gentleman, an acquaintance of ours, that if she does not marry some one else within nine. months she will accept him.

A line in one of Moore's Longs reads thus: "Our couch shall be roses bespangled with dew." To which a seasible girl replied :boy it cherished through a carcies child. "."Twould give metthe rheumatiz, and so it would you."

A malicious correspondent speaks of a young lady at one of the watering places.

"Can you tell me how old the devil is?

Loudon last year. ·t ...