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A CHRISTMAS PSALM.

O Thou Eternal-God-the Great Allwise Creator-Our Heavenly Father; Thou art the fountain of Justice, Mercy and Truth, Glory, honor and dominion-all praise and thanksgiving be ascribed unto Thee, for Thy loving kindness to the children of men,

Thou who didst, in the purpose of showed up twenty one big and little, is as the contemplated occupants of the tiny of mas, before the foundation of the Earth was laid-ere the "morning stars saug together, or the sons of God should for joy" over its creation and worth," as some of those express, near proximity to Thy glorious habia tation, from which it fell with man, to its present orbit in the congregation of

its present orbit in the congregation of worlds. Thou didst place Adam, our earthly progenitor, in the Garden of Eden, where he stood in Thy presence, and conversed with Thee face to face, until disobedience separated him far from side, the team was passable in appear-

From time to time, Thou didst raise up Prophets, through whem Thou didst communicate Thy will unto those who had cars to hear, even down er himself, and it was apparent the to Zion's Meridian.

Then, O then, Hallelujah unto Thee, O, God, for the wondertul manifesta-tion of Thy love, in the event Thou dist bring to pass even that which Thou hadst predicted by moths of holy Prophets from Dispensation to Dispensation.

Yea, Father, a strange-a glorious ad marvelous announcement? Ia Bethlehem of Judea, an infant God Bethlehem of Judea, an infant God is born. He has come to restore man to Thy presence, and Earth to its primeval position.

Thou, O God, didst commission an Thou, O God, didst commission and angel from Thy presence, to bear the glorious message and proclain the joyful tidings to shepherds, when watching their flocks by night. The angel was followed by a multitude of the form the finance was wron the heavenly hosts—all praising Thee; and loudly and harmoniously they with the "fine osses" under his con with the "fine osses" under his con trol. The ladies screamed, the sent forth the magnetic shout, white it resounded through all the illuminat-ed courts above, "Glory to God in the highest, and on the earth, peace and in the ladies" screamed, the gentlemen dismounted by the safest route—from behind—and a gen eral outburst of declamator good will to men."

It is beyond the comprehension of from twenty-one musical and oratori mortal man, that a glorified, immortal being can divert himself of the ensigns cord, while some blought their walk of royalty-lay off his brilliant crown ing canes to bear on the bones of the in the courts on high-come down to animals. The voice of the driver, we earth-take a mortal body and be sublistened to with cunotion however,

earth-take a mortal body and be such ject to its consequences. But, O our Father, is not 'all this taught in the Celestial High School of eternity? To this, the fuiness of the everlasting Gospel will, ultimately, lead those who strictly adhere to and honor its principles, as Thou, O God, nast revealed them; and all glory be to Thy name. Every heart should over-flow with gratitude, and every tongue be eloquent in Thy praise, our Father God.

A SUNDAY CIRCUS.

Going to Camp Meeting.

A Funny Missionary Experience. caught up and remounted the concer

But our troubles were by no means a an end, for hill after hill witnesse The incident I am about to relate has the recurrence of refractory antics. been kept secret from the public car would have been impossible to at al until now, as the joke was considered almost too severe to publish at the time of its occurrence. But jokes, like bereavements, become lighter with the provide the public for e public for | casses so has now given

box.

announcement of the man on th

driver, on the morning of the picnic, you can. Torment them in every con-and demanded his money in advance. The vehicle was of the excursion wagon species made like a street car, when a species made like a street car, you aimed to miss, and the League will wagon species made like a street car, see to it that you are furnished with a for six on a side, into which you could crowd seven, but it was unlike that proper jury for a "fair and impartial" commodious vehicle in other respects. trial. It may go no further than a commodious vehicle in other respects. Now the Sait Lake Street Car while made for say four een, can, Dou't hold up, that is don't aim too. four'een, can, standing up in made for say high, say about the kidneys. If we succeed in having them make one bad passengers

front, "sardining" in the mid-dle, and hanging on behind be made to hold from twenty-four to forty, but this wagon was of such narbreak, martial law will be proclaimed, ongress will be bamfoozled into passng our measures, everything will be row proportions and so springy a nature in its gearing, that we almost startled both Jehu and jockey when we

The editorial and reporting staff are all first-class members of the Utan Lying League-and in ability of However with all this crowding an squeezing to get "hour money squeezing to get "hour money worth," as some of those expressed nisrepresenting facts and tortaring the truth are inimitable and unapproachable. But one man has ever in several places. I had a number of ÷н heen discharged from that paper for books and papers, the most entertain-telling the truth and it subsequently ing of which I offered her, and when

transpired that he did it accidentally and was reinstated. But one complaint has as yet been musical. presented to the board of regulation, that of the U. S. Marshal—he does not as ne reached for the brandy, presented to the board of regulation, that of the U.S. Marshal-he does not ance and therefore more deceptive We soon discovered however, how seem to tumble to our racket as he ought to. He will be labored with and whole soul; she couldn't have helped atic manner than has hitherto been if he persists in recklessly telling the it with that voice. truth and discharging his Deputies for "Well," he cont d eply this scoundrel had laid h plans for our overthrow. We drow off all in joyful spirits except the driv urdering Mormons and other trifling formalities he will be dealt with uner rule XIX. We all regret the loss something was troubling his mind. H handled his whip in a very cautiou

> Other circulars will follow as exneies may arise By order of the

until his addresses to the nig GRAND PAST PIZZERINCTUM. Saxey, Secretary pro tem.

horse in particular, were more in the nature of an appeal from a her P. S -- If you feel like donating any ing in cash or turkey line, for th didays, to the Grand Past Pizzerinc unr, you will be credited up accordinghad dwindled down almost to t If you conclude to send any pace of the long-cared jack-rabbits the nrkeys, would advise you to steal hem from some prominent Mormon. The jury can be fixed for turkey dealing as well as murder. In shoot-

ing at the turkeys, aim to caught at it. THE LITTLE BOY AND THE

CHRISTMAS PUDDING. BY UNO HOO.

> Christmas has come again, th brightest, happiest day in all the year! What gorgeous visions of brilliant winlows, magnificent Christmas trees, inging sleigh bells and full stockings t conjures up! But perhaps the richest of all its riches is the plum pudding. It is plum full of good things. In some respects resembles the English language, i. e.,

is too rich for the small boy. But the little boy rejoices in it, and am glad for him. Yet he eats to ed at respectful distances from the outfit, as though an explosion of dyna-mite were likely to follow the oracular uch of it, and I am sorry for him. The little boy has a double load arry; a load of pudding that pro-luces bad spells, and a load of lanlage that gives him bad spells

Some of us who have seen balk; He soon recovers from the bad spells horses before-and behind too -- walked up and took the wretches by the bits, of the pudding; but he never recovers rom the bad spells of the language. and they finding that the load ha Therefore I am sorry for the sma lessened, took the opportunity to ski oy, and for his sisters and his cousins up the incluse, and were brought to halt with much effort and gesticula ud his aunts. Also for the many millions of other tion by the driver, until the psssenge

to spell, and who go down to their graves, year after year, without learn-

G. P. P.

And I am glad when Christmas comes to the little bey, for it gives him a rest and a chance to clear his from the cobwebs and the insane

"It was about fifteen years ago, and like this, in the prospect of coming I was on my way to Chicago. The home to be with her-spirit, her mem-trains didn't go right through as they ory, if you will, than I should be if I knew another, a real woman, was wait-ing to fling soft arms around my neck, to now, and stopped oftener. It might have been 5 o'clock in the evening, and we had one more night to ride, when to kiss me with tenderest lips. the train began to slow up, finally stopping at a small station, and a young woman came into the car.

"The seats were pretty well occu-pied, and when she reached me she asked if she might have the other she turned over to us, sheol will be to pay and we are the devils that can repudi-ate the debt and take the boodle-Whoop-ee! The scats were prenty were occur in our occur asked if she might have the other half of mine. Of course I said 'Yes.' There was plenty of room, and she only had a nodding as good humoredly over his

The Tribune is doing us noble ser- bit of a bag with her. pipe, as if romance, women and he had "You know I never was much on always been, they always would be, women, but I can tell a pretty one when strangers. I see her, and a lady. She was both, although her dress was plain and black, and her gloves had been neatly mended

> A USE FOUND FOR UTAH'S SUPER-ABUNDANT SLAG. she thanked me, her voice was the sweetest I ever heard-low, soft and

Middlesborough, Eng., the object of Major which is to utilize blast furnace slag in a somewhat more definite and systemknow that woman would sing with he

"Well," he continued, "she took up carried on belong to a limited company, the managing director of which is Mr. J. A. Jones. One of the objects a book, but she didn't read much; just turned the pages at random, and sighed of the company is to make paving sets. softly to herself every little while, as of Ireland-he was always a trump, no if she were unhappy or in trouble. difference what the card that turned When the conductor came through, she called him, and asked about a berth

"'I am sorry,' he said; 'you should have telegraphed. We are very full, and there is nothing but an upper one It. You would like a whole sec-in?"

tion?" 'I would,' she replied: 'although a lower berth would do. You are sure ou cannot accomodate me?' 'I am sorry, miss but I down a serviceable as those which as

'I am sorry, miss, but I don't see how,' and that burly conductor did shapely, the manufacture and sale of seem sorry, out of sympathy, as he them is of itself a good thing for Clevesaw the troubled expression in the girl's face.

"Then I spoke—'I have a whole sec-tion to myself,' I said; 'and I always prefer the upper berth,' [it was a lie, for I had never slept in one before, but she was pretty enoug , and unhappy mough to warrant a lie of that kind,) If you will take the lower I should e most happy to resign it to you.' "I shall never forget the glance she gave me. I had not noticed her eyes before, but now they lit up her whole They were a deep violet, almost ace. purple, with black depths and thick black lashes, which cast shadows on her pale cheeks. Yes, she was very-pale, you would have called her ill uni you saw her lips, which were like a trip of scarlet on the snow. Another bing I noticed. Just below her left ful, even surface, far superior to what is ever obtained with the best Caith-ness flags. Town surveyors always prefer pavements laid with flags to emple there was a tiny scar, which ooked as if it had been made by some harp instrument. those made by concreting in place; for "I tried to talk with her, for she inin the former case one or more flags

terested me deeply, but although she answered me pleasantly, she stid noth-ing by which I gouid discover who she she was, where she was going, or why happened to be traveling alone cessary to get at any pipes or drains. But if an unjointed concrete payment is interfered appened to be traveling alone.

"Just before it was time to make up he berths she grew very nervous, twisting and untwisting her hands, and tapping her foot. She glanced at me once or twice, but to all appearances I was deep in my book

"'I've got to do it,' I heard her say Also for the many millions of other small boys that suffer in the same way from the same cause; the boys who have to spend all their lives in learning to spell and who go down to their "In a few moments she spoke again,

still talking to herself. 'They must never find him about me. It would spoil all, and I would never-' I jest the next two words, but they sounded like 'disgrace him.' She seemed aware inity. The Girls That Are Wanted.

The girls that are wanted are good girls-Good from the heart to the lips; Pure as the lily is white and pure, From its heart to its sweet leaf tips.

The girls that are wanted are home girls-Girls that are mother's right hand, That fathers and mothers can trust to, And the little ones understand.

Firls that are fair on the hearthstone, And pleasant when nobody sees; Kind and sweet to their own folk, Ready and anxious to please.

The girls; that are wanted are wise girls That know what to do and to say; That drive with a smile or a soft word The wrath of the household away.

The girls that are wanted are girls of sense, A NEW PAVEMENT. Whom fashion can never deceive; Who can follow whatever is pretty,

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And dare, what is silly, to leave. The girls that are wanted are careful girls A new industry has been started in Who count what a thing will cost;

Who use with a prudent, generous nand, But see that nothing is lost.

> The girls that are wanted are girls with .hearts:

They are wanted for mothers and wives Wanted to cradle in loving arms, The strongest and frailest of lives.

These are produced by pouring blast furnace slag into metallic 'moulds, and The clever, the witty, the brilliant girl, then allowing the castings to cool They are very few, understand; slowly in an annealing furnace. With-out annealing, slag cast in whatever But, oh! for the wise, loving home girls There's a constant and steady demand. form is certain to fly to pieces by the -New York Ledger

The Salt Mountain of Palestine.

Selah Merrill, L. L. D., U. S. Consu hewn from whinstone, and much more at Jerusalem: Palestine possesses a remarkable salt mountain situated at the south end of the Dead Sea. The them is of itself a good thing for Cleve-land and for all purchasing districts. length of the ridge is six miles, with an average width of three-quarters of a mile, and the height is not far from 600 feet. There are places where the over But there are further manufactures. It has been found that if slag which lying earthy deposits are many feet in thickness, but the mass of the moun-tain is composed of solid rock sait, put aside for, say, three months, it sets into a peculiarly firm, hard, and solid mass. The value of these qualisome of which is as clear as cristal. How far this deposit of salt extends below the surface of the ground, no ties was soon perceived, especially as applied to the manufacture of concrete one at present knows. At some points, this ridge which is on the shore of the lagstones. Consequently, the com-Dead Sea, approaches very close to the pany referred to is making these and water, and at others it recedes until it laying them down for footpaths, rail-way station platforms, and so forth. The standard size of flagstone is about 3 feet by 2 feet by 3 inches They are exceedingly flat and smooth. is flity or more yards from it. Just here the water of the Dead Sea is much more salt than it is at the north end, where the Jordan enters the lake. and usually hard on the surface. When laid down in place they form a beauti-This salt is a government monopoly

The same is true of the sait that is contained in solution in the Dead Sea itself. If Arabs or the natives of the country were found getting salt from the shores of the Dead Sca or from this salt mountain, they would be arrested at once. Most of the salt used in Hebron, Jerusalem, and elsewhere n this part of Palestine, comes from these sources, but it is gathered under the direction of government officers, and the revenue is supposed to go to the government. In this salt mountain, to say nothing

with, or any settlement takes place of the salt of the Dead Sea, there is a below, it can never again be put into mine of wealth; and if capitalists wer as satisfactory condition as at first. Inasmuch as Middlesbrough is a seaallowed to come in and work it, the prosperity of this part of the country port town, and flagstones and paving would thereby be greatly increased. sets are articles required everywhere, it is to be heped that they will hence-I have examined personally this salt mountain, and talked with the Pasha of Jerusalem, who is also the Goverorth be exported coastwise and broad. In this way something tannor of Palestine, as to the desirability ible might be done at once to find emof companies being formed which ployment for the idle to tide over the should prepare this salt for use and ship it to the markets of the world; ong-continued depression of trade. and at the same time to prevent a further accumulation of slag in the vibut at present the Turkish governmen is hostile to any such project.

How to Read Books.

It is almost always worth while to

ead a thing twice over, to make sure



The Most Effective and Popular Remedy Ever Discovered.

WHY IS IT SO EFFECTIVE IN SO MANY DIFFERENT DISEASES?

WHY one remedy can affect so many cases is this: The diseases have a common cause, and a remedy that can affect the cause, permanently cures all the diseases. Unlike any other organ in the body, the Kidney, when tiseased, may itself be free from pain, and the very fact that it is not painful eads many people to deny that it is diseased. But Medical Authorities agree leads many people to deny that it is diseased. But Medical Authorities agree that it can be far gone with disease and yet give forth no pain, because it has few if any nerves of sensation, and these are the only means of conveying the sense of pain; thus unconsciously diseased it affects the entire system. We do not open a watch to see if it is going or is in good order: We look at the hands, or note the accuracy of its time. So we need not open the kidney to see if it is diseased. We study the condition of the system. Now then, KIDNEY DIS-EASE produces Any of the following Common and Unsuspected

SYMPTOMS. Back ache; Unusual desire to urinate at night; Fluttering and **Froth** in water; Irritated, hot and dry skin; Fickle Appetite; Scalding sensa-tions; Acid, bitter taste, with furred tongue in the Morning; Headache and Neuralgia; Abundance of pale, or scanty flow of dark-colored water; Sour Stomach; Heartburn with Dyspepsia; Intense pain, upon sudden excitement, in the Small of the Back. Denseit of more sensitive offer water to rest. in the Small of the Back; Deposit of mucous sometime after urination; Loss of Memory; Rheumatism, Chills and Fever and, Pneumonia; Dropsical Swellings; Red or white brick dust, albumen and tube casts in the water; Constipation, alternating with Looseness; Short breath, Pleurisy and Bronchial affections; Yellowish pale skin, etc.

Yellowish pale skin, etc. These are only the *chief disorders* or symptoms caused by a diseased con-dition of the kidneys. Now then, isn't it clear to you that the kidneys, being the cause of all these derangements, if they are restored to health by the great specific "Warner's SAFK Cure," the majority of the above ailments will disappear? There is NO MYSTERY ABOUT IT. It does cure many bad states of the system precisely as we have indicated. Now when the kidneys are diseased, the albumen, the life property of the blood, escapes through their walls and passes away in the water, while the urea, the kidney poison, remains, and it is this kidney poison in the blood, that, circulating throughout the entire body, affects every organ, and produces all the above samptoms.

body, affects every organ, and produces all the above symptoms. Therefore, we say confidently that "Warner's SAFE Cure" is THE MOST EFFECTIVE MEDICINE EVER DISCOVERED for the human race. It is the common remedy which, overcoming the cause, removes the greatest possible number of evil effects from the system. Let us note a few of these diseases and how they are affected by kidney poison, and cured by



CONSUMPTION: In a great many cases Consumption is the effect of a dis-eased condition of the system and not an original disease; if the kidneys are inactive and there is any natural weakness in the lungs, the kidney poison attacks their substance and eventually they waste away and are destroyed. Dip your finger in acid and it is burned. Wash the finger every day in acid and it soon becomes a festering sore and is eventually destroyed. The kidney poison acid in the blood has the same destructive effect on the lungs: For this reason a person whose kidneys are alling will have grave attacks of

the first time, through the medium of Nonctor in plain clothes everycon cealed his character better or aston our colutans. And although the de tails may appear a little exaggerated, whed his audience more vividly than this "pair of illne 'osses'' at that Sabyou must remember that we who paricipated, as is customary, regarded bath morning circus. They carried their occurrence through the strongly out the driver's programme precisel magnifying spectacles of personal solicitude, and troubles always appear danced and repered and "cut up" greater to those who endure manner not specified in the contrac them, than to persons who simply listen to a narration of the misfortunes their noses together, waltzed over of other people. And as it is a salve traces, tried to stand on their head to our sorrows to excite sympathy in anti on their tails at the same time, and our friends, I have spared no pains in finally wound-up the monkey perform extending the following account to its ance by getting the tongue between the full boundary of detail; but I trust the hind legs of the near horse and the truth of the story will at least be fore legs of the "hoff" in " as he truth of the story will at least be fore legs of the "hoff 'un," as he was recognized by the participants in the adventure, and that they will pardou all sitter on the driving seat. At this personality and precision in my nar-tation of it. ation of it

It occurred in the summer of 1880, and all the talent of the com pany, and fortunately we had and may therefore be considered somewhat unsuitable for a Chr'stmas Story. shoemaker along, was required "the But as it happened in England where itch the tackle," and get under way in damp seasons, the chilly climate is again. Thus these playful speciments suggestive of winter all the year round, of equine domesticity, whiled away the perhaps the relation of what was rather a lunny although an unfortu- idian, though hidden behiud the low nate affair to those concerned, will not ering clouds of a threatening sky. But

nate affair to those concerned, will bot be out of order now. The President of the Nottingham Conference, was invited by an infin-ential "outsider," to bring some preachers and singers to a village called Heanor, familiarly called "Tag Hill," and it was pro-mised that a field would be provided for a camp numbing at 10 in the mornfor a camp musting, at 10 in the morn- Gospel to another large congregation ing and 2 in the atternoon, and dinner, with as much joy as though our epi-'tea," and what was equally pleasant, sode of the morning had never taken good congregations were guaranteed. place. I was invited to stay all night The Sabbath following was selected as the day, and our President set about making the necessary preparations for conveying two choirs to the "camping "reconted if the second the second the trials of the friends i afterwards learned till nearly"

ground." One was from Hucknall and the other from Nottingham. Now this The Conference President alluded to was no small matter, for the journey now wields the scepter of municipal was considerable by railway, which did authority in a city of some pretensions not go very near to the place, and no I was soon after the incident related distances ever being specified in com- called to an editorial seat in the Milmon English parlance, the trip was lennial Star office, and my fellow the spelling when they do, so that they called in their provincial vernacular, preacher was appointed President of will fit the alphabet. Or else change the London Conference. The choire the alphabet to fit the words (as in the 'an 'alf-a-crown ride.'' the London Conference. The choirs the alphabet to fit the words (as in the have almost universally immigrated to word caffon.)

are frequently chosen, for very good Utah, and are doubtless in the affluence they deserve! Whether the wheel of resomething casons. for tribution that so justly rewarded us, more tor their executive and financial abil-ity, than their oratorical powers. But jockey and his "pair of fine 'osses," are here, our president was gifted with both, and it was found to be a fortunate policy in this instance. For the duty of the catastrophe described above, often policy in this instance. For the duty of transporting a good sized company of Saints across this continent, with their fare paid, is an absolute sinecure, compared with taking fifty persons

Circular No. 1. (Confidential.)

UTAH LYING LEAGUE.

HIS CONFIDENTIAL CIRCULAR.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE

HEAD DEVIL OF THE

"UTAH LYING LEAGUE."

without funds from one village to another in Britain. But our executive officer was equal to it. He arranged that the Hucknall people should borrow from their neighbors such vehicles as could be obtained, and when such friendly neighbors were not possessed of horses, the propelling power had to be ob-tained elsewhere. Now to "own" a horse among the poorer classes in England, is about as fanciful an idea as to own an elephant in America, so you may imagine the fanta-tic combinations, concocted upon this ingenious

Advice and Information to all in Good A stalwart basso profundo, Fellowship: plan. N. ailing from Hucknall, with bis sleek,

fat wife who sang "seconds," were seen mounted on the seat of such a two-wheeled cart, as is used in that country in the barnyard. The tire was probably two inches in width, but in ensuing year with a salary commensur-excellent proportion as to the thick- ate with his mighty brain and the ness, and to the wheel itself, as was natural leakage of the members' also the hub; for the Englishman al- pockets. All communications containing re

ways builds his wagons as he does his houses, to "last a hundred years, mittances will be forwarded him at No. 44, Devil's Delight, Salt Lake City, all others to be sent to the Dead Head so the hub of such a cart would re-semble in size, and I was going to say in texture, too, a large home-made cheese of American manufacture. The shafts would weigh about seventy "Blood and Blatherskiteism" has Department at Washington, D. C., Box

pounds avoirdupois, and were as been unanimously agreed upon as the stiff and as strong as a pole countersign and watchward for the finder and lucky that they first three months, or until otherwise fende; and lucky that they were, for between them cantered and capered a filley of playful and ca-Each t

and capered a miley of playing been pricious temper. Never having been hitched in such a manner before, he would try like a boy just from college would try like a boy just from conege for one year, in all cases without who was asked to chop fire-wood, to show his utter disgust of the supposed degradation. But in addition to this Assessment No. 1., known as the Edsome of these vehicles were not in the munds-Tucker assessment of fifty

ontradictions of the spelling book. The little boy is simple-minded. He ninks when he learns the alphabet bat it will give him a key to the spelling. But he is mistaken. He does not know that the alphabet is a fraud, and that the sounds vary as those of a harp of a thousand strings.

nd wonderful words!

with blue eyes and smiling lips. "She looked at it for about 15 min-He does not know that d-o-u-gutes longingly, passionately, then she pells do, and that c-o-u-g h spells kissed it furtively under cover of her off, and that p-i-o-u-g-h spells plow handkerchief. nd that p-h-t-h-i-s-i-c spells tizk. But if he is diligent in study for "After that she covered it with both

ew years he will find it out, and also scover how useless the alphabet is as its. "'Ah, ha! a lover's quarrel!' I key to spelling. But it is not his fault. It is the fault

f the wise men in the east, who have laced this burden upon him and upon forever. is generations after him forever. For do they not say: "Ours is a rich "In a little while she turned to me.

For do they not say: "Ours is a rich language and its vocabulary is large and increasing year by year, both by incorporation from other languages, and by the manufacture of new words such as usufruct and quer-imoniousness, and many other potent winds.

"She drew a long breath of relief. "And have we not already one hundred and fourteen thousand words in 'Now that is over the rest will be comour old lexicon and many more in the new! And do we not spell fifteen thousand of them in two different paratively easy,' she said this time to "' 'What will be easy?' I yentured.

ways! "And if we were to change our spell-ug in the least would it not destroy all our literature, for must we not go to he routs so that we may know when we not go to

"' 'Life should always be easy for one e roots, so that we may know what as young as yourelf,' said I galthe word has been in the past! iantly . "And is not our language like a beau-

"She turned her beautiful eyes totiful tree with its roots firmly imbedded wards me again, and her glance was in the soil and its lexuriant branches like a shock from a battery. In their depths I saw both joy and sorrow, paspreading ont on every side and loaded bwn with fruit? And would it not be bwn with fruit? And would it down!" sion and pain, white she sweet. Mine acrilege to disturb it, or cut it down !" 'L'fe to be easy must be sweet. Mine But unless it is a cherry tree the little has been very sweet'--with the' em-has been very sweet'--with the' em-phasis on the 'has been'-'too sweet to phasis on the 'has been'-'too sweet to last, but now-well, all will be right in

the future, I have no fear,' and she And the little boy wonders why they turned away. After that I could only ake so many words from other languages. And why they don't change make her speak in monosyllables. "At last that whole car full had set-

tled down for the night to try and gain the little rest which might be found. Everything was tolerably quiet, and I shut my eyes and tried not to And he wonders why more people ion't follow the example of those edinotice the jar of the train or the occa-sional groan of the engine. There was tors in the east who are dropping out a little scraggy, pale November moon, some of the silent letters, and making which gave me a chill as I looked at it, other slight changes for the bet'er.

and made me imagine all sorts of creepy things. I thought I heard a stifled sigh once or twice from the And he-wonders if the language ever has changed in the last 200 years, and whether the old books are lost on acnerth below. I even seemed to notice a faint, unpleasant odor. All my count of it. And if the big dictionary keeps growenses were abnormaily active, and as ng bigger if it will not fall on the wise men some day and crush them. And I was an old traveler I was ashamed of

myself. if it would be a bad thing for the "When finally I did sleep a little it was to dream of a frightful accident, mall boys if it should. And he remembers the story of the can who saw Sambo in prison and in which that pale yellow moon and 1 isked him what he was in for. And he had a hand-to-hand fight to see which ple in prison for borrowing. And then crushed under the car. Sambe said "But I had to hit the man "I had important b

over that he falls asleep, and he has

Christmas has come.

Expects to Meet Again. A CHRISTMAS STORY.

at me quickly. I turned a page of my book and settled back further in my GOLDEN WONDERS OF COEUR orner. Then she opened her little

o'ALENE.-There are a number of gold bag and took from it a picture! As quartz mines in Courd'Alene, remarks nearly as I could make out it was the the Murray Sun, right here on Prichard

that nothing has been missed or dropped on the way, or wrongly con-ceived or interpreted. And if the sub-ject be serious, it is often well to let an interval elapse. Ideas, relations, statewith blue eyes and smiling lips. creek, which will produce tons and tons of selected ore that will average 55 a pound and over. We will cite the Mother Lode, Treasure Box and Occi-dent on Ophir mountain, a mile east of ments of fact are not to be taken by Murray; the Golden Chest, a mile from Murray; the mines on Granite Creek, storm. We have to steep them in the mind, in the hope of thus extracting hands, gave one little sob, and then two miles from Raven; the Homestake, their inmost essence and significance If one lets an interval pass, and ther began to tear the picture into inch at the head of Buckshot gulch, a mile and a half from Murray; the Buckeye "'Ah, ha! a lover's quarrel!' I Bey group, two miles from Murray; thought, and yet it didn't seem quite that. It was too serious, like a parting forwar. eturns, it is surprising how clear and ipe that has become which, when we eft it, seemed crude, obscure, and full of perplexity. three miles from Murray; a number of All this takes trouble, no doubt; bu the Bald Mountain mines, eight miles then, it will not do to deal with ideas from Murray: the Crown Point, four that we find in books or elsewheae as a certain bird does with its eggs-leave them in the sand for the sun to hatch this plan possess nothing better than ideas half hatched and convictions reared by accident. They are like a more of it for the amount of develop-ment work done. This is no idle boast. man who should pace up and down the Every visitor to our camp has gone world in the delusion that he is clad in away in amazement with what he has sumptions notes of purple and velvet, when in truth he is only half cov-ered by the rags and tatters of other people's cast-off clothes.—John Moraway in amazement with what he has beheld. Our only drawback has been, and is, proper reduction facilities. We have done well with the hand mortar, hand stamp, arastra and small stamp mill, but these limited appliances will demonstrate little beyond the fact that

we have good paying rock. Yet the time will come in the near future when BOTH SAW THE ACCIDENT .- Sheriff Brown of Staten Island has a long and the eyes of capitalists will bulgeout deep scar on the side of his face, the like bung-holes, when they see a regular result of a terrific blow of an ax which low of thousand-dollar gold bricks gohe accidentally received at a fire many ing out of Murray. If you want to see rich quartz yon must come to Cceur d'Alene. We have it in plain sight, where it can be viewed either by the broad light of day or by candle. An invitation is extended to capitalists to comend take a lock at it years ago, and which came very near depriving the island of the benefit of his political wisdom and valuable services. Recently one of the democratic bosses of Clifton referred to the accident, and differed with the sheriff as u ome and take a look at it. the precise time of the occurrence, "

least as often as once in two days the

and Stockman.

cream should be churned. Delay of

BUTTER-MAKING-"The essence of when it happened.' good butter-making is that the period of time between the milking of the cow "Well," said the sheriff,"I was there, too."-New York Sun. and the making of the butter should be minimized." This is the testimony

tell you you are wrong, sheriff,"

of Mr. Hudson, a great English butter expert. It is directly to the point. MR. J. J. BAYNE, 52 Lake Avenue, Rochester, N. Y., will tell you if you Great quantities of buiter are made in write, enclosing stamp, that this won-derful story is true: "In 1882 I was every part of the country from milk and cream that has been left standing taken to the Clinton Springs Sanita-arium, in a most deplorable condition, for so long a time that its qualify has become impaired. If it is desired to with congestion of liver, constant col make perfectly sweet butter the cream should be churned daily; such butter hands and feet, rushing of blood to the head, purple spots on my face, and my skin was as yellow as a lemon. The slightest food could not be taken withshould be marketed at once and eaten before there is time for acidity to become settled. It is next to impossible out such distress and spasms that my to so thoroughly eliminate every parti-cle of milk from the butter as to prescreames could be keard a long dis tance. I had prolapsus very severely vent acidity taking place if the butter profuse leucorrhœa, and uterine ulcer is kept any length of time particularly in warm weather. Butter ation so that I could not wear a sup-porter. The doctors said that I had of us should save the pretty girl, and that is intended to be kept for some during our struggle she had been time is better if acidity is developed in the worst case they ever saw. In two months I lost 40 pounds of flesh, and suffering all the time from intense time is better if acidity is developed in the cream before the churning. Cream should be allowed to ripen, by which is meant the formation of a certain deneadacnes, and unable to obtain sleep while could, clammy sweats would break out over my body frequently. Under the operation of Waraer's safe cure my skin cleared up and I began to gain flesh, and was able to walk one gree of acidity. When undergoing this process it is well to stir it two or three times a day, devoting several minutes to this purpose, each time. Thus the entire mass becomes equally full mile. My case created such an inacidulated. In making the best butter frequent churning is necessary. At

> several days in the process of churning is a frequent cause of bitterness or unpleasant flavor in butter.-Farmer An Austin teacher overheard one of the larger boys in the class whispering to the boy below him that the teacher was a donkey. The theacher did not get angry at all. He did not selze the

> AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.—A Provi-dence clergyman, while addressing a congr gation last Sunday on the pro-priety of doing the right things at the right time, said that he was in one of boy by the collar and draw him over a desk where he could get at him con-veniently. All the teacher did was to remark placidly: "Harry, I shall mark you deficient in natural history, as you the northern regiments, and that one day while on the battlefield his attencannot distinguish me from a donkey. tion was attracted to a wounded man

over whom a young man was bending. He turned to see what the latter was doing, and saw that the man on the ground had been shot through the shoulders, and that one arm was fear-fully mutilated. The young man who "Mary, suppose you sing something." "Oh, it's so late, Charlie: I'm alraid it will wake every one." "That is too bad!" exclaimed Charlie, with every appearance of distress. "But why do you want me to sing, dear?" she ten-derly inquired. "Why, you see," he replied, "a fellow I owe \$5 te has been waiting outside all the evening for me, and I thought maybe if you'd sing a was kneeling over him was endeavorto hear the criticisms and the ques-tions as to who she was, and why she under difficulties as to extemporaneous and I thought maybe if you'd sing a little he'd go away.

Pneumonia in the Spring of the year, Lung fevers, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, etc., at all seasons of the year. Rectify the action of the kidneys by "Warner's SAFE Cure," as many hundreds of thousands have done, and you will be surprised at the improvement in the condition of the lungs.

IMPAIRED EYE-SIGHT : Kidney acid with some persons has an especial affinity for the optic nerve, and though we have never urged it as a cure for disordered eye-sight, many persons have written us expressing surprise that after a thorough course of treatment with "War-ner's SAFE Cure," their eye sight has been vasily improved. In fact, one of the best occulists in the country says that half the patients that come to him with bad eyes, upon examination he discovers are victims of kidney disorder. We have no doubt that the reason why so many people complain of failing eyesight early in life, is that, all unconscious to themselves, their kidneys have been out of order for years, and the kidney poison is gradually rulning the system.

OPIUM HABITS: It is a well-known fact, recently shown anew, that enslaving habits capture their victims by their paralyzing effects upon the kid-neys and liver. In these organs the appetite is developed and sustained, and the best authorities state that the habits cannot be gotien rid of until the kudneys and liver are restored to perfect health. For this purpose, leading medical anthorities, after a thorough examination of all claimants for the honor of being the only specific for those organs, have awarded the prize to "War-ner's SAFE Cure."

RHEUMATISM : Every reputable physician will tell you that rheumatism is caused by an acid condition of the system. With some it is uric acid, or kidney poison; in others, it is lithic acid, or liver poison This acid condition is caused by inactivity of the kidneys and liver, julse action of the acid condition is caused by inactivity of the kinneys and liver, filtse action of the stomach and food assimilating organs. It affects old people more than young people because the acid has been collecting in the system for years and finally the system becomes entirely scidified. These acids produce all the various forms of rheumatism. "Warner's SAFE Cure," acting upon the kidneys and liver, neutralizing the acids and correcting their false action, cures many cases of rheumatism; "Warner's SAFE theumatic Cure," alternating with the use of "Warner's SAFE Cure" completes the work.

BLADDER UISORDERS: Gross and other high medical authorities say that action of the kidneys, and urinary tract. Uric acid coustantly coursing through these organs inflames and eventually destroys the inner membrane, producing the intense suffering. Sometimes this kidney acid solidifies in the kidneys in the form of Gravel, which in its descent to the bladder produces kidney colic. Some-times the acid solidifies in the Bladder, producing calculous or Stone. "War-ner's SAFE Cure" has restored thousands of cases of inflammation and catarrh of the bladder and has effectively corrected the tendency to the for-mation of gravel and stone. It challenges comparison with all other remedies in this work. Buy to-day,

the time you mention. I was there "WARNER'S SAFE CURE."

CONGESTION: Congestion is a collecting together of blood in any one blood vessels do not allow the blood to circulate and it stagnates. If this con-dition exists very long the collecting blood clots and eventually destroys the rgan. Many persons are unconscious victims of this very common condition. organ. Many persons are unconscious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system, has to work harder to get it through the clogged organ, and eventually the Heart breaks down and palpitation, excessive action, rush of blood to the head, dis-tressing head aches, indicate that the Congestion has become chronic and is doing damage to the entire system. Congestion of the kidneys is one of the commonest of complaints and is the beginning of much chronic misery. "War-ner's SAFE Cure" will remove it.

FEMALE COMPLAINTS : What we have said about Congestion applies with particular force to the above complaints. They are as common as can be, and as every doctor can tell you, most of them begin in this congestive condition of the system, which, not being regularly cor-rected, grows into disease and produces these countless sufferings which can e alluded to but not described in a public print. Thousands have been pernanently cured.

BLOOD DISORDERS; It is not strange that so many, many people write us treatment with "Warner's SAFE Cure" their thick and turgid blood, their heavy, blotched, irritable skin have disappeared under its potent influ-ence. The kidney poison in the blood thickens it. It is not readily purified in the lungs, and the result is the impurities come out of the surface of the body, and if there is any local disease all the badness in the blood seems to collect there. Our experience justifies us in the statement that "Warner's SAFE Cure" is "the greatest blood purifier known." The treatment must be very thorough. terest at the Sanitarium that Warner's STOMACH DISORDERS : Many people complain more or less throughout Indigestion, Waterbrash, heat and distress in the stomach, sharp pains, fresafe cure has since been prescribed for its patients with good results. I never was so healthy in my life."

quent aches, want of appetite, lack of energy. Now, these are exactly the con-ditions that will be produced in the stomach when the blood is filled with kidney poison. People dose themselves with all sorts of stomach reliefs, but-get no better. They never will get better until they give their attention to a thorough reviving of kidney and liver action by the means of the only specific—'' War-ner's SAFE Cure."

CONSTIPATION, PILES: These distressing ailments, more common disorders, but are secondary to imperfect action of the kidneys and liver. The natural cathartic is bile, which is taken from the blood by the liver. If the liver fails the bile is not forthcoming and the person gets into a constipated habit. This, eventually followed by piles, is almost always an indication of congested liver, and a breaking down of the system. Remove the congestion, revive the liver and restore the kidneys by the use of "Warner's SAFE Cure." and these constitutional secondary diseases disappear. Cure," and these constitutional secondary diseases disappear.

HEADACHES: Many people suffer untold agonies all their lives with head-sche. They try every remedy in vain, for they have not struck the cause. With some temperaments, kidney acid in the blood, in spite of all that can be done, will *irritate and inflame the brain* and produce intense suffering. Those obstinate headaches which do not yield readily to local treat-ment, may be regarded quite certainly as of kidney origin.

THESE ARE SCIENTIFIC FACTS, and, from the way we have set them statement we make, that "Warner's SAFE Cure" is the "most effective remedy ever discovered for the greatest number of human diseases," is justi-

"SAXEY" SPEAKS OF TH ald he was in for borrowing money. But the man said they don't put peo on the head several times before he would lend it. And the little boy wonders if this course will become necessary in the case of the wise men in the east before they will relinquish some of their long And he wonders why the wise men hould go to the roots for the apples, nstead of picking them off the branches. And if change is wrong, why they are changing the Bible. And why the spelling-book much more sacred than the Bible.

MY UNCLE'S GHOST.

Last Christmas evening, the rain hair; then I went out to the platform the clergyman reached him was having

eaten so much pudding that he dreams

about his grandmother. And this is why I am glad that

Each branch organization of the How He Met and Lost Her, but

stations this side of Chicago, but I had made up my mind that I would have a little talk with the young lady before I left the car. In the morning when I arose I went to the front platform for some fresh air. When I en-

tered the car again almostall my fel-low passengers were visible, but that berth under mine was just as it had

been all night, the girl had not yet ap-peared: could she beill? I was very

near my stopping place—I could not go without saying good-bye. The porter passed through. I called to him and

told him that there was a lady in that And he gets so drowsy thinking it berth who had not yet been heard

"I had important business a few

which showed that she had taken her

"I did not wait for anything more,

from. She might be sick. "He went to the berth directly, and

own life.

made one startled exclamation. The passengers began to crowd around. I

felt sick and faint, but went with the rest. There she lay, the lashes resting thick on her cheeks, her lips still that wonderful dash of red, but her face was like marble, her hands were ice, and her heart—ahl there was no action there. She was dead! "By her side was a bottle half filled with laudannm,

