Waiting for Him. In patience waiting, Waiting to see Him as He is, Waiting to see truth and justice, Purity and love, Mercy and goodness Personified in God.

Waiting for this, In patience waiting, Is a mething well worth waiting for. Through days and nights, Through storm and sunshine, Waiting to see God In clouds and majesty.

Waiting in love, In patience waiting, Until the clouds which spread o'er Oli-

Shall spread o'er an astonished worl Bearing in their soft folds The Judge of all, Whom every eye used to the sight Of purity and truth Shall behold with rapturous delight.

In patience waiting, Oh God ! the way of truth is slow And hard, often winding and turning on itself; But do Thou help us, And we will follow it and Thee Out of this long vale of darkness

Into the light of endless day.

Waiting for Thee,

Shorter ! shorter Grow the shadows-High in heaven the sun appears; Wake! my soul, this is the noon-tide Of endless time-Of endless years.

Waiting is no longer waiting, Patience is no longer tried, Love is all and all-absorbing In our Lord, the Crucified.

Love is truth, and mercy love is; Love is justice, goodness, faith; All is love, and all is love; Love is God, and God is loving.

Waiting then is only loving, Loving truth and loving man, Loving goodness, loving mercy, Loving God, and God made man.

Thus in waiting and in loving, We shall each God's goodness prove, Face to face and heart to heart, then In a life of endless love.

TENO'CLOCK AT NIGHT AT RIVINGTON HALL.

It was with great pleasure that I heard, about a year ago, from my old friend Harry day but one being the last of the month, on Danvers that he had succeeded to the Riv- | which alone-so Harry told us-thespectral ington Hall estate, and an income of some appearances were visible, we should meet at thousands a year, on the death of a distant | King's Lea, and proceed together to the relation. Harry and I were school and col- | Hail, Danvers agreeing to tell his wife that paths in life had widely diverged, the old | Easton's. affection never slumbered. We met rarely, but we kept up a more constant correspond- o'clock," he said. "That is the only time ence than is usual even among brothers. Our last meeting was on the occasion of

had been long attached; soon after which Rivington Hall, for the keys of the house. vers, of Rivington Hall, put him in posses- won't. It's tempting Providence, like, to sweet sad voice. sion of a fine estate and ample fortune. Old put yourself in the devil's clutches."

I felt like a grant of the devil's clutches. Danvers died abroad, in some German town, My curiosity was strongly excited. His parting words to me were a cordial in- | declined to do, but added, vitation to visit him at the old Hall as soon "I will tell you this much. We went to than a pretext, and after dinner we left as he had made it habitable. It had been the Hall, as you may remember, on our re- Cing's Lea in Mr. Easton's dog-cart. He centric habits, retired somewhat suddenly nings-the man you have just seen-and his and we were besides provided with a lamp, abroad, and would probably require to be wife lived there in some rooms over the a packet of candles, and materials for making knows it. put in thorough repair before it could be stable, and kept the house aired and in a fire. Harry brought with him the keys of equal to the modern ideal of luxury or even tolerable order. When we arrived we the Hall, and on our arrival Easton sent

restoration, months passed without my soundly. The next day Helen wished to evident unwillingness. hearing anything of or from Harry explore the place, and we sent for Mrs. Danvers. I went on my plodding way as a Jennings and the keys. There were a num- along a broad passage lighted at the end by struggling barrister, gaining inch by inch of ber of rooms almost bare of furniture, and a window through which the moon gave a the steep uphill path which leads to ease the best the house contained had been col- faint light, we entered the drawing-room, and competency in the profession I had lected to furnish those prepared for us. At and through it the scene of action. The chosen. But busy as I was, I found time to the further end of the drawing-room was a room was as Harry had described it-a wonder at Harry's silence; and at length I door, concealed by a heavy velvet curtain. wrote, having, unexpectedly, a week or two Helen laid her hand on the handle, but Mrs. of leisure, to propose passing my holidays Jennings hurried up to her. "That's a steps above the level of the room through with him. I addressed my letters to Riv- locked door, ma'am; that don't lead noington Hall, and the post brought me an | where, it don't. Don't 'ee try to open that, answer in due course. The tone of Harry's my dear lady!" "Why not?" asked my letter struck me very painfully. It was as | wife, with some surprise. The old woman affectionate as ever, but there was a deep changed her tone at once. "It isn't a door, melancholy pervading it, which was scarce- ma'am, only a sham like, and I was afraid ly to be accounted for, even by the news | you might hurt your fingers." "But if it which it contained, that Mrs. Danvers was is not a door, why is there a curtain hung even now scarcely recovered from a long before it?" persisted Helen. "Just for and serious illness. It ended thus: "I ornament, maybe, or to keep off the shall be only too happy to see you, old fel- draught," said Mrs. Jennings confusedly. low, if you can put up with indifferent ac- | "The draught from a sham door !" laughed commodation and dull company; and I hope | Helen. But the old woman hurried away you will come as soon as you can, for the without saying more. Some days passed, moment Helen is able to travel we are going and we began to feel quite at home, and abroad." The letter was dated "Wood to plan many alterations and improvefield, Rivington." I packed up at once, ments to be carried out in the course telegraphed to say I would be with him on of the summer. It was now the end of May, the morrow, and started by the morning but the evenings were still chilly. We were

The autumn day was drawing to a close room on the evening of the 31st, when the as I jumped out of the train at the station, church-clock began to strike ten. The and found Harry waiting for me. I was church, as you have seen, is nearly half a quite shocked by the change in my friend's mile distant; but it has a remarkably loud appearance and manner. Iestead of greet- and sonorous bell, so that we heard it as ing me with his usual cheery laugh, he came | distinctly as if it had been in the house. At up as if we were meeting at a funeral, that moment an icy gust of wind swept wrung my hand with scarcely a word, and through the room, and a sound, as if of only replied by the shortest sentences to heavy body falling, came from the farther my inquiries about his wife's health.

We drove about three miles out of . the town, past a lodge with fine old iron gates. and a long park-wall, within which at some distance I could just discern the gables and

chimneys of a large handsome house. whip. "We live at Woodfield.

storation of the Hall?" I asked. "Don't speak of it?" he said sharply. "And while I think of it, Burly, I must and my wife was so terrified that she would beg you not to make any allusion to the not remain another moment in the room.

looks a very fine old place, and surely you lived there for some time?'

"Yes, we did," he answered gravely "and that is why we both wish to forget that such a place exists. It is killing Helen to remain here, and yet the doctor says she

must not be moved before the spring. "Has she been very ill?" I asked, passing over the first part of his speech, though I mentally resolved to get at the truth laughing. "No; I have not been into the

somehow. "Very; as nearly dead as possible with nervous fever. I doubt if you would know her again, Burley. But here we are."

down a steep lane to the left, and through a the large window which corresponds to this little will are nestling in a hollow among the large window which corresponds to this expected to occur at its close. I began to got rights, and I'll have 'em, or break out ROSSIN HOUSE, Toronto. Palace Hotel of woods and cornfields, and quite out of sight of the Hall and its neighbourhood. We stopped at the porch of a long low house by the road-side; a groom took the reins from my friend and the servant who came to the lighted by the large window." "Shall we door ushered us through a low side-passage into a cheerful room, bright with fire and night, please," said Helen with a shiver.

to welcome us. I could scarcely refrain from exclaiming gotten her fears. We made an excuse to aloud, so great was the change in Helen get the keys from Mrs. Jennings; and after Danvers. The fair young smiling bride, some difficulty, for the lock was very rusty, whom I hed seen in the first bloom of happy | we succeeded in penetrating into the lockwoman, startled by the slightest sound, with ed, nearly square, and raised, by two or There was a sound as of two persons strug- the better I shall like you."

heavy eyes that filled with tears without three steps, above the level of the drawing- gling; then a moan and a dead dull sound, any apparent reason, and bearing every room. It contained a heavy oak table with such as might be made by a human body mark of having received a serious shock, carved legs, which stood in the centre, a falling, and I felt the table on which I leant both bodily and mental. She welcomed me few chairs, and a cabinet or two of similar violently skaken. I thought one of my with friendly kinduess; and as we chatted workmanship, all deeply coated with dust companions had fainted; but to save my round the fire I could trace more resembl- and cobwebs, and was panelled with oak to life I could not have moved. The hand ance to the Helen Danvers whom I had last about two-thirds of the height of the walls still pressed heavily on my shoulder, and seen on her wedding morning. We separat- One picture, that of a dark young woman in with an effort I turned my head and covered ed early for the night, and Harry carried some foreign dress, hung over the high my face with my arm. I felt at that mohis wife up-stairs, and returned to me with chimneypiece; gilt dogs for burning wood ment that if I saw anything horrible I a hurried apology for leaving me to my soli- stood on the wide hearth; and altogether, should go mad. tary cigar, as he said Helen was too nervous in spite of the forlorn state of neglect in

and after breakfast, at which meal Mrs. fancy. To make a long story short, in spite minutes. Then the icy wind swept over us and will comply with standard guage. Danvers did not appear, Harry proposed to of Mrs. Jennings' tearful remonstrances and again with its sickening odour, and through The driving wheels will be six feet in me to accompany him to the house of a the unwillingness of all the servants to have my closed eyelids I felt that the room grew friend, who had invited us both to shoot. anything to do with the square-room, as we sanddenly light. Our way lay past the lodge-gates of Riving- called it, we occupied it as a sitting-room ton Hall, and by daylight I could see that during the whole of June, without any an- roused me. I heard my two companions the house was a very large and handsome noyance. Once or twice, as the clock rush to the door, and followed them without one, in the Tudor style, with terraces, stone- struck ten, I was sensible of a kind of chill opening my eyes. I forgot the steps, and mullioned windows, and quaintly-twisted for which I could not account; and, glanc- fell down them. In a moment I was on my chimneys. The shutters were closed; the ing at Helen, I noticed that she turned pale feet again, and looked back into the room. avenue, between two rows of magnificent at the same time. But we neither of us A strange blueish light pervaded it. On old beeches, was grass-grown, and the lodge mentioned the subject, and before the end the table lay a human head, with ghastly feet 81 inches or 4 feet 10 inches gauge. was uni habited; in short, the whole place of the month I had almost forgotten that staring eyes, and long hair, matted with bore unmistakable signs of being left to go there were any suspicious circumstances blood, which was dripping slowly to the to ruin unheeded.

exist before now !"

as I was myself. "I'll tell you what, Bob," was his earnest answer, "if you had seen what we have seen inside those hateful halls, you would never be the same man again. I know I am not; and as for Helen, poor girl, it has nearly, if and satisfied yourself that no trick has been

not quite, killed her."

My curiosity was now thoroughly aroused; place to which we were bound. Mr. Easton, which Danvers adknowledged to have seen twice in a certain room of the old Hall; and Then I locked the door and waited." I, little troubled by fears of the supernatural, expressed a decided opinion that I should its fortunate possessor.

Between us, I think, we pushed matters too far; and at last Harry said, in a tone of

"I'll tell you what it is, my good fellows, you shall judge for yourselves whether I am the fool you both take me for. We will all pas an evening in the oriel-room at the old Hall, and I shall be curious to see how you

Mr. Easton and I eagerly took up the challenge. It was arranged that, the next

"We must be at the Hall before ten at which anything is seen."

On our way home we called at the cottage his marriage to a charming girl, to whom he of an old man who was formerly gardener at event he left the --- Hussars, and went to | "Now don't 'ee be going there, Muster live in Wales, near his wife's family, till the Danvers, now don't 'ee," he implored. "No death of his far-away cousin, old Luke Dan- luck nor good ever ceme of it, and never

his time at my chambers in the Temple. to tell me what he had seen. This he firmly matter passed over.

sitting by a bright wood fire in the drawing-

end, near the mysterious door. jumped up and caught hold of my arm. What was that?" she said in a frightened whisper. I thought it was something falling in the room overhead, though I heard plainly that the sound did not come from "That's it!" he said, pointing with his above. She was reassured by the matter-offact answer, but still stood, holding my "So I saw by your letter. But why did arm, till in a few minutes the same icy-cold sickly smell. I own that a shudder ran before Helen. It upsets her complete. The next day I was obliged to go on business to Staunton, and only returned in time vestigations, Mrs. Bluebeard?" I said- mark. have been a little frightened alone; and, at our watches as the hour drew nearer and that I had found out that she had told me a waiting almost in silence. If any one wants guess he's mad." story about it. But I was walking on the ter. to make the most of an hour, I may suggest While we were talking he had driven on, race, and it suddenly occurred to me that that he should sit doing nothing, and wait- 'em snub me next year, when I'll be old Sections, Toronto, Canada. one must be in some room we have not yet expected to occur at its close. I began to got rights, and I'll have 'em, or break out seen. It was closed with shutters; and fancy that ten o'clock never would strike; with the chicken-pox.

ing-room. I measured the walls by pace. and I find there must be a spare room there, lamp-light, and amply though simply fur- "Let us stay here to-night." And so we

nished. A lady rose from a sofa by the fire did. The next morning the sun shone brightly, and my wife seemed to have for-

which we found it, the room had a cheerful which appeared interminable-we after-The next morning was bright and frosty; home-like air, which at once took Helen's wards found it must have been about ten

connected with our favourite sitting-room. ground. As I gazed, horror-stricken, I saw I could not resist observing to Harry Of the circumstances of the night of the 30th a small white hand, like that of a woman, that it seemed a pity to abandon so of June I will not speak. You wish to see suddenly appear upon the table, and give a fine a place. His reply was rather start! and judge for yourself if I have decided push to the ghastly head. rightly that Rivington Hall is not fit for "Would to Heaven that not one accursed human habitation; and I have no doubt that

stone remained upon another!" he said you will be in a position to form an opinion vehemently. "The entail prevents my pull. on the point after to-morrow night. My ing it down, or it would have ceased to poor Helen has, as you may see, never recovered the shock she received that night; "Why, what ails the place? Is it haunt- and the doctors feared so much for her reaed?" I asked laughingly, knowing that son if she remained longer in that hateful Harry was as free from childish superstition | house that we moved here even before she was out of danger, and as soon as possible us in the road. We were long before we we shall quit the neighbourhood for ever." "But," said I, as soon as Harry had thus recovered consciousness he made us both amount on the sides. There will be a brought his communication to a close, "have you thoroughly sifted the matter, subject to him again,

played on you?" "Of course I have. On the night of the and with, perhaps, less of tact and good 31 t of July I went alone, without giving a taste than I ought to have shown, I plied hint of my intentions to any human being, him with questions, to all of which he gave to the Hall, which had remained empty and vague and unwilling answers. Somehow locked up from the day we left it. I carethe subject was renewed at King's Lea, the fully examined the drawing-room, through which only access to the square-room could "I have now gone through that scene three Harry's friend, said he was possessed with be had, sounded the panels, the back of the times, and my poor delicate Helen saw it as pass and create a draught will be 8 the most ardent desire to see the apparition chimney, the floor, every spot, in fact, you did. I firmly believe that it is reen- inches in diameter—about three times where any one could possibly be concealed. acted on the last night of every month. the usual size—and the boiler will be

" And then?" "Precisely the same scene was repeated. | tation." like to see the ghost who could drive me You will, I have little doubt, witness it tofrom a place like Rivington Hall, if I was morrow night; and I will accompany you. friend, though I must confess that the perfect in every detail. Col. Roberts, I think you will be satisfied that I have not place, and all about it, had become odious the inventor, built a similar locomotive lightly given way to a groundless fear."

self, that I felt some prickings of conscience | bound me by a promise not to spe k of what | Shore Railway, but it was not a suclittle suffering. But my intense desire to suddenly in consequence of something which witness the henomena, of whatever nature he had seen. The former proprietor, Luke new engine. It is stated that Col. they might be, which had so deeply im- Danver's uncle, had brought a foreign bride Roberts, who has visited Europe severpressed my friend, got the better of all my to Rivington Hall some fifty years ago. scruples, and I looked forward with impati- | She was very beautiful, but the marriage ence to the following night.

In the morning Harry told Mrs Danvers arrival a stranger appeared at the Hill, engine for use upon the European conthat he had accepted an invitation for us to some friend or relation of the lady. His tinent. shoot with a friend of Mr. Easton's, who presence was evidently unwelcome to the lege friends; and though in late years our we were engaged to dine and sleep at lived several miles off, and that we should husband, and high words were often heard sleep at King's Lea. She turned whiter among them; but in a few weeks all three than ever, if possible, and exclaimed,

must not have you give way to uneasiness. perty he also left suddenly, after remaining in Toledo. "Well, I knew it was only a tion We will ask Mary Talbot to come and stay about three months, and went abroad to question of time. I was in her house for a with you. I am sure you would not wish the German town, whence he never re- week, and I saw plainly that she had no to deprive Burley of a good day's sport." "Certainly not," she answered, in her

I felt like a great brute; but as she was not supposed to know that I was aware of where he had led a life of absolute seclusion was as much as I could do to refrain from the strange events that had so deeply shak. may. for several years-nearly forty, I think. speaking of the old Hall before Mrs. Dan- en her, I could only say a few commonplace Harry came to London on business connect- vers : and during our walk the following words, hoping that I should not be allowed ed with the succession, and spent most of day after the partridges, I entreated Harry to cause her any inconvenience, and the

Our shooting that day was little more shut up since the late owner, a man of ec- turn from Italy in the spring. Old Jen- insisted on taking some wine in a hamper, found everything ready, and supper laid for away the dog-cart, with instructions to the After his first letter, full of enthusiastic us in a comfortable dining-room. It was servant to be at the stable-entrance, which descriptions of the quaint beauty of the late, and we went to the rooms prepared for was close to the road, at half-past ten o'clock old Hall and plans for its immediate us in the new wing of the house, and slept -an order which the man received with

> Passing through a large entrance-hall, and some carved oak, and raised by two broad which only it could be entered. A Turkey carpet lay in the centre of the floor, showing the oak boards at the sides, and on this stood a large heavily-carved oaken table. An armchair of similar workmanship stood on each side of the large open hearth, and other chairs were scattered about. We carefully examined every portion of the room, Easton measuring the depths of the walls and I sounding the panelling on all sides, as well as the floor. Harry looked on with a faint smile on his face till I raised the carpet in the course of my investigations, and discovered a large dark stain on the boards, on the side of the steps, and then spread out into another wide stain like that beside the table.

"That looks very like a stain of blood." said, pointing it out to Danvers. "Does it?" was all he answered, but the smile died out of his face and did not re-

When our examination was concluded lit the fire, and piled the hearth with a number of logs of wood to make a cheerful blaze. We also trimmed the lamp, and stuck lighted candles into a variety of candlesticks which stood about on the tables. Then Easton proceeded to unpack the wine : but as he was setting it on the large oak table. Danvers called out,

"Don't do that, Easton-don't put the wine down there !'

"As you please," answered Easton; and he drew forward a small spider-legged table you not carry out your plans for the re- windp assed over us again, with a strange from a corner, and placed it near the fire. We gathered round it, and Harry drank two through me, though I did not know why ; or three glasses of sherry in succession ; but conversation flagged, and we began to feel that our experiment was not altogether an agreeable one. Harry's ill-concealed horror at the idea of the wine being placed on the Why, what is the matter with it? It for dinner. I noticed that Helen was pale large table gave me, at least, an uncomfortaand silent; and as soon as the servants had | ble sensation, while it excited my curiosity; left the room she said gravely, "Harry, that and when Danvers and Easton rested themis not a false door in the drawing room. selves in the two large armchairs by the fire-There must be a small room there with a side, I drew one to the table which was now window like this," The dining-room had connected in my mind with the sight we had a large bay-window at one end, raised by come to see, and leaned my elbow on it. I two or three broad steps from the rest of noticed that Harry looked sharply at me as the room. "So you have been making in, I took up my position, but he made no re-

Some time passed in conversation more or room. To say the truth, I think I should less well sustained; then we began to look besides, I did not like to tell Mrs. Jennings nearer. We replenished the fire and sat on. then I thought of the false door in the draw. but it did, and quite soon enough. As the first stroke of the appointed hour sounded from the church-clock, I seated myself firmly at the table, with my left arm resting on it. A glance at my companions showed me

each seated in his chair, with a hand on each of its arms. At the same instant every vestige of light then you're a doctor. from fire, lamp, and candles suddenly vanished. A cold wind swept through the

as of a newly-opened charnel-house.

Christmas I was left out, but when they tried to make a cipher of me they got the wrong boy baby by the ear. I can stand as much as any other yearling of my size, but when they tread on my coat-tails my fighting weight balances a barrel of sand.

Sick? You bet I made 'em sick! I saw the stockings all hung up and filled, and I patlently waited to give that obstinate family one more chance. They didn't take it. Not a stocking was hung up for me-not a stick of candy was saved out for the jewel of the family. On the contrary, mother slid into bed beside me and said ;

"Some day this little rat will be big anough to enjoy Santa Claus.' "It will be years yet," replied the Governor as he turned over.

That's where they fooled themselves. music to march by.

house, and I was the cause of it. The more I thought of the way they snubbed me the gled at intervals all day Saturday, and when I had made the whole family wish they had never heard of Santa Claus, a doctor was called in, looked me over, and said :

"I can't see that anything ails him.

ONE evening at a Paris cafe a group of idlers were discussing politics and people who change their opinions, "Well," said one, "I've never cried, "Long live anybody." "Quite so," remarked one ; "but

"Tis said that absence conquers love, quoted a husband, in writing home to his room, with an indescribably nauscous smell, wife, from whom he had been some time away: "I hope, dear, it won't be so in whom I hed seen in the first bloom of happy we succeeded in penetrating into the lock- on my shoulder and kept me motionless. I tried to rise, but a heavy hand was laid your case." "Oh, no," she replied in her on my shoulder and kept me motionless. on my shoulder and kept me motionless. on my shoulder and kept me motionless. Toronto.

an Hour.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works have just entered into a contract with which will be able to run eighty miles an hour, and maintain this rate of speed for 100 miles without stopping. The locomotive is to weigh 38 tons, diameter. The forward trucks and as the broadtread, which will enable the engine to run on roads of either 4 The most important feature of the lo him to the dog-cart which was waiting for

I suppose you will now agree with me that Rivington Hall is not a desirable habito me. On giving a hint to Mr. Talbot, the

Of Course She Failed.

"Well, I can't stop to tell you more than

one instance. I have buckwheat pan cakes

every morning for breakfast for fourteen

boarders. They use butter on their cakes.

I keep the butter on ice until it is as hard

lump of butter. In this way I make a sav-

of them must ultimately come to grief."

By Universal Accord

der, and ma ntain in healthy action the whole

The American People.

lar size 75 cents.

No people in the world suffer as much

It has been aptly remarked that there is

body; but as accidents may happen to ail,

Hagyard's Yellow O.l is perhaps the best

remedy—it is better than an accident policy.

Yellow Oil cures all manner of Flesh

Wounds, Pains, Lameness, Burns, Scalds,

Frost Bites, and is for external and internal

use in all inflammatory and painful diseases,

The world should be aroused to the de-

piorable condition of the females of our

and! The enfeebled frame, the pale, blood-

less cheeks, hollow eyes, nervous debility,

OCCDO AT EXPOSURE PRICES.

HAND STAMPS. BER Stamps of description.

Bronze Medal at Toronto Exmitition, 1880 Agents

St. West, Toronto-

Street West, Toronto.

METAL & RUB-

All medicine dealers sell it.

al times, and studied the railway syswas not a happy one. Some time after their tem of that country, is building his new

house."

" How ?"

suddenly disappeared one night. Mr. Dan-"O Harry I have you forgotten what night | vers was known to be alive for several years after, but never returned to Rivington Hall; Detriot landlady when she heard of the fail-"Come, come, little woman," he said, "I and when his nephew succeeded to the pro- ure of another woman in the same business | Over 12,000 in use. Always ahead in competiturned.

Things remained in this state for a time

An exclamation of horror from Easton

It fell, and rolled slowly towards me.

With a shout of horror I flew down fhe pas-

sage, through the hall, and out into the dark

when he reached the open air.

the oriel-room.

autumn night. I found Danvers on the

could restore him to his senses, and after he

As for myself, I cannot describe the effect

that horrible sight produced on me. When

Harry and his wife are now in Italy, and must think and plan.' hear that she is recovering her health; but they will never return to Rivington Hall, which is left to go to ruin as quickly as it | There's philosophy in running a boarding- | charers in any locality.

Baby's Christmas

(Detroit Free Press.

I'm a little one. I was just a year old as a rock. The cakes are all placed on the Christmas eve. That's the kind of a Christ. | table, not smoking hot, but mildly warmmas stocking I am, and I don't care who just warm enough to soften the outside of a

They've treated me shabby mean around ing of two pounds of butter per week over the house this year, and I won't stand it | the usual way of rushing on hot pan cakes. without complaining. It's my solemn opin- It's only one dodge out of a hundred, but ion that babies have as much right to "kick" | the landlady who doesn't play more or less

as grown folks, and so here goes : In the first place, I didn't get a thing in my stocking-not even a stick of candy. Was that the right way to use a boy a year Ayer's CATHARTIC PILLS are the best of all old? Suppose there are other children in the family—who is any better than me? Ever of long, laborious, and successful chemical in since I came here I've had to scrub along on vestigation, and their extensive use, by phymilk, and gruel, and sling, and soft crack- sicians in their practice, and by all civilized ers, while the rest of the family have got nations, proves them the best and most eithemselves outside of melons, grapes, apples, fectual purgative Pill that medical science peanuts, pop corn and a hundred other good | can devise. Being purely vegetable no harm things. My brothers and sisters have had can arise from their use. In intrinsic value heaps of fun around the house, while I have and curative powers no other Pills can be had to go slow and put in half of my time in compared with them, and every person, knowthe land of Nod. They knew all this, and ing their virtues, will employ them, when yet they gave me the cold shake on the needed. They keep the system in perfect or-

Whew! but wasn't I mad! I heard 'em | machinery of life. Mild, searching and effectgabbling away for a month before it came | ual, they are especially adapted to the needs off. The children told what they were going of the digestive apparatus, derangements of to buy pa and ma, and nights after we went | which they prevent and cure, if timely takto bed pa and ma would tell what they were en. They are the best and safest physic to going to buy the children -- all but me. With | employ for children and weakened constitume right between 'em they had the brass to tions, where a mild but effectual cathartic is say that a dose of paragoric would be a good required. For sale by all dealers. enough Christmas present for me. I just put my fat heels into pa's ribs, and clawed table furthest from the fireplace. A similar ma, and when they said I had the colic. I mark ran across the floor to the top of the chuckled to think they couldn't tumble to

the racket. Every time anything was mentioned about

one thing better than presence of mind, in case of accidents, and that is absence of

waited until their eyes were full of sticks, and then I suddenly began to kick and howl. It was enough to kill a horse to see 'em skip out of bed and dance me around and rush for remedies, but I didn't let up until I heard them declare that a doctor must be summoned. I gave them another racket about one o'clock, and another at five, and when Santa Claus came down the chimney he had lively

and the various distressing forms of female That wasn't much of a Christmas at our weakness, are matters that every matron in our country should consider. All forms of madder I got, and when I'm mad things jin- Debility and Irregularities peculiar to the gle clear back to the woodshed. They jin. sex may be promptly remedied by Burdock Blood Bitters. PICTURE MOULDINGS, Frames, Mirrors, Mirror THESW & BRO., 93 Youge Street, Toronto.

If I wasn't then I'm a clothes-pin! Let

1 taining patents should write to HENRY GRIST. Patent Solicitor, Otrawa, Canada; twenty years' practice; no patent, no pay. chanics' Institute, Toronto.

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Col. G. A. L. Roberts, of Titusville, for the construction of a passenger engine those on the tender will be made of paper, which, it is said, will endure more wear than iron or steel. The wheels will all be of the pattern known comotive will be the introduction of the Roberts patent cylinder and piston, which has proved capable of saving at least 20 per cent in steam pressure. The exhaust ports are in a continuous circle around the cylinder, in addition to the usual ports at the ends, and the steam terrace supporting Easton, who had fainted escapes without the waste of force necessary to expel it, as in the cylinders of Black's Rallying all my strength, I helped to carry the old style. The tender will be so constructed as to carry a foot of water under the coal, as well as the usual promise on our honour never to mention the water chamber on the locomotive so are ranged that compressed air from the air pump can be admitted in the top of morning brought me some calmness and pow. the chamber upon the water, by which er of reflection, I attempted to apologise to my means a stream may be forced upon any friend for having in a manner forced him to hot bearing connected with the engine be again a spectator of the weird horrors of or tender. This is expected to overcome the trouble of hot boxes. The nozzles through which the steam is to the largest that can be put upon the standard gauge tracks. It will be the I stayed a few days longer with my poor strongest locomotive ever built, and

NAVY TOBACCO This brand is guaranteed to be Harry spoke so gravely, and was alto- rector, that I should like to know what in- a few years ago, which drew the fast the very best Chewing Tobacco in gether so unlike his cherey light-hearted duced Danvers to leave the Hall (Harry had mail train over a portion of the Lake Canada, being manufactured of the finest sun-cured Virginia Leaf. in permitting him to undergo again, for the gratification of my sceptical curiosity, an believed to be the scene of ghostly disturb.

The improvements it suggested will every Caddy the Caution notice of be taken advantage of in building the be taken advantage of the best of the col. THE ADAMS TOBACCO CU.

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