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across the leafless land the clash of Christmas chimes: and old stand hand in hand. the past in present times. ory in the Belis omes in whispers through the air : to some their music tells. to others of despair !

r we flung the window wide: . such a Christmas Eve as this : . bells to greet the bride decrate the bridegroom's kiss. "! too brief, alas! the ship or still the wave; morning we shall pass erson her husband's grave!

of you can't forget thess of last Christmas night. ... n cold and wet w dired and hungry to the light. wreaths unwithered still, rew year had scarcely come. i shout across the hill, goost brother had come home!

will and Peace!" in leafy scroll, wasove the chancel dim; We had the mighty organ roll for the Christmas hymn. the sern on was of love, and all . . . c. just blest-a Christian fold ; der's kisses never fall other's forehead as of old!

> · · · Christmas bells, of peace; on of love that never dies: that lasts though life must cease. fe of deathless sympathies; the only true belief ... the meadows and the plain. once more will smile in leaf; -mamer flowers come again,

e music of the chimes rashes hate and kills despair ; to! the good old times with love the very air; buried, it will rise, corrow triumphs, 'twill depart : I ght grief-wasted eyes, y an joy the empty heart.

" Fireside Fancies."

stands beside the fire, mear her to admire - and fan, and bangles; there male hearts to break. and elbow make-... thest of angles.

and oubt that Christmas joys well for girls and boys, . lege or in city: grown since girlhood's time, ee e v ten e'en a Pantomime really to be witty.

the season brings A be to very pleasant things, Filter concatenation; Some to a ross the icebound stream, And are a their dearest duty deem church's decoration.

And the least brings the thought of those Was in the time of snows, so stunned and weary-hearted; shell see within the embers red, One were the faces of he dead, the ghosts of days departed.

A feet step! Though the tear-drops dim Hereyes, she'll have a smile for him, and keep a score of dances: And so we'd leave her-since we know The people find a third de tropall her fireside fancies.

BURIED ALIYÉ.

The Tarrible Fate which All Fersons Dread.

il when I am laid into my tomb, I wake "-Romeo and Juliet.

The bear of being coffined before the per to describe. Burned in a fiery furnace, sithing beneath the water to rise no more, diget to heling, talling asleep in the arms of the han with a scythe, the hectic flush the check and the hacking cough on the aus . Trying in a pest house of the cholera, velow lever, or blown to smithereens by a teller, are each and all bad enough. Morphit edatives may somewhat alleviate, and friends may smooth the pillow or | all these preparations, was suffering agonies. discousness perform the last sad offiles: but wakening in a coffin, crainped till matica is impossible, having the power to think and feel and know, yet incapable of caused him to make a superhuman effort, relieving one's self, is a manner of having | and produced the wonderful result of enablthe door opened and being kicked out that | ing him to speak. The next day he was enis aw ... to contemplate. Doomed to a slow. ingering, miserable, perhaps a maddened and desperate death, insanity is a relief and | ruary, 1866, the French Senate was discussurile a boon. Languishing, starving, stilling among the noisome vapors of the charnel house, buried, yet alive! WASHING TO ON A DISSECTING TABLE.

In 1681 Mr. Edward Stapleton, a London attorney, died of typhus fever, with symptom- that astonished the physicians. His riends would not allow a post mortem; so when he had been buried eight feet under great. the doctors arranged with some body ... tchers to rifle his grave. Placed upon the table, an incision of some length had been made in his abdomen, when the The cary of appearance of the corpse suggestthe the of the battery. Many experiments were tried, when one suggested ap-Hiving the battery to one of the pectoral houseles. A rough gash was made, a wire rought in contact, when the patient, with a turned movement, rose from the table and varilted into the middle of the floor. Urering a few unintelligible words, he in the middle of the floor. It was nearly daylight, and the corpse cutters were thrilled with awe and paralyzed with fear. It was time for action. The man was alive. the was speedily brought to, and eventually restored to his friends. Mr. Stapleton delared that at no time was he totally unconscious; that he heard the doctors pronounce him dead, and when he was on the dissecting table tried to shout. "I am alive."

Equally horrible was the case of a beautiful young lady, about to be married, which came under the writer's own observation three years ago. The young lady was disposed to be fleshy, and laced tightly to preserve her figure. Returning one evening from a ball, where she had danced perhaps to excess, she was taken in a swoon. She lay several days, and the attending physiclan pronounced her dead of heart disease. the was buried, and a few days after her mother had a terrible dream, in which the form of her daughter appeared to her clad in her burial robes, her hair disheveled, her eye-balls glassy, blood-shot and protruding, har hands convulsively clenching her cheeks and horrible agony depicted on every linea. ment of her countenance, while her death shrick: "Ob, come to me mother; I am not dead, they have buried me alive !"-rang in der ears. Such was the vivid impression made upon the mother's mind by the dream that she had the coffin opened, and it was found that the corpse of her daughter had turned upon its side, while large pieces of a "she raid."

flesh had been torn from her cheeks in the struggle of agony she had made to (scape. A CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE.

The wife of a lawyer and member of Congress was seized with a sudden and unaccountable illness in Baltimore. The skill of the most eminent physicians was haffled. After much suffering she was supposed to die. The face had the pinched and sunken outline, the lips of marble pallor, the eyes were lustreless, pulsation ceased, and the bedy was icy cold. For three days it was preserved unburied, during which time it had acquired a stony rigidity. The lady was deposited in the family vault, and for three years was undisturbed. It was then opened, when, horror of horrors, as the husband opened the door the white apparelled skeleton of his wife in her unmoulded shroud fell rattling in his arms. Investigation showed that two days after burial the buried wife had revived, and in her struggles had knocked the coffin from its shelf, and it had broken open. But a fearful fate awaited the coffin-escaped woman. Becoming entangled in some irons which projected, she had either starved to death or died from fright, and the flesh literally rotted from her bones.

BORN IN A COFFIN. December 26, 1882, the New York Sun relates the burial alive of a lady at Warsaw: "A lady died un er somewhat peculiar circumstances, which gave rise to the report that her death had been caused by her husband's ill-treatment Hence, several weeks after her interment her body was exhumed for post-mortem examination, when it was found that in the grave a perfectly healthy child had been born." On the 23rd of last April Miss Mosley, a domestic living seven to ten hours shorter time than in a family in West Middlesex, Penn., apparently died. Paysicians could not diagnose the case, but shook their heads and agreed that it was mysterious. Her family before her death had moved to Missouri, and she was buried. On the 17th her friends from Missouri arrived to remove the remains, and upon opening the coffin a heartrending spectacle was presented. The young lady had been buried alive, had turned over on her side, and was laying face downward, her hands clinched in her hair, and her distor features plainly showing the ntensity of ner sufferings.

A BRIDE BURIED. Intoxicated with the approaching fruition of her love's young dream, a young and beautiful woman on the eve of her marriage was buried in Lodi, in Piedmont, having been prononnced dead by the doctor's certificate. He said she had died from excitementoverjoy at the prospect of being married but the legal name of the accident was heart disease. When they tossed the first shovelful of earth on the coffin strange noises were heard, as if evil spirits were disputing over the body of the dead. The grave-diggers ran off, the mourners fell on their knees, counted beads and prayed; but the bridegroom, the only one who seemed to have any common sense, said: "Unnail the coffin." It was too late. She was found in an upright attitude, her eyes wide open, her teeth clenched, and her hands clutching her hair. The lamp of life had then gone out; but when she was laid in her coffin the day before her eyes were closed, her hands folded on her breast as if in paayer.

A YOUNG PRIEST. Cardinal Dennet related the following remarkable account before the French Assembly: A young priest was suddenly the with the become extinct is beyond the stricken down unconscious in the pulpit of a crowded cathedral, where he was preaching. The funeral knell was soon after tolled, and a physician declared him to be certainly dead, and obtained leave for his burial next day. The Bishop of the Cathedral where the event had occurred, had recited the "De Profundis" by the side of the bier, the coffia being already prepared. Night was approaching, and the young priest, who heard He was only twenty-eight years old, and in perfect health. At last he distinguished the voice of a friend of his childhood. This able i to preach again. But there is even higher authority than this. When in Febsing the question of establishing mortuary houses in which people supposed to be dead should remain a certain number of hours before burial, and a motion was made to proceed with the order of the day, His Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of Bordeaux protested, and stated he was sure he had saved several lives about to be sacrificed to the indecent haste of survivors. He had seen a man taken from his coffin and restored to perfect health. Another man of advanced years had already been placed in the cottin, and yet lived twelve hours after. More than that, he had himself performed a miracle which, had he lived in the Middle Ages, would have canonized him as a saint. He had seen the body of a young lady laid out for burial, the attendants covering the face as he entered, but allowing him to observe enough to see that the maid was dead, but not asleep. Thereupon he cried out that he had come to save her. He told her to wake up and shake off the lethargy which oppressed her, and return to life. His voice reached her benumbed sensation, and she lived to be a wife and a mother.

Would Have an Easy Time.

"Say, how long do these mosquitoes bite?" asked a guest of an Arkansaw hotel, as a colored gentleman entered with a pitcher of water. "I have been lying here fighting 'em for an hour. How long do you suppose they will keep up this business?" "Well, I dunno, sah. 'Cordin' ter how

manny da is." "There are ten thousand." "In dat case, sah, it's 'cordin' ter how

hungry da is." "They are as hungry as wolves." "Den yer's mighty likely ter hab trouble

wid 'em, sah." "Why don't you put a bar over the "'Case nobody eber sleeps in dis room

but one night. When a one night man come along we give him dis room. Didn't nobody sleep in heah las' night an' dat's de reason da's so hungry. Ef yer'd happen ter strike dis bed jes' arter a fat man had been in in it, yer'd had an easy time, sah."-Arkansaw Traveller.

Turkish authorities are making a raid on high heels and thin veils. Of course this is

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Short Line.

From the Winnipeg Free Press.

A representative of the Free Press, on a recent visit to Ontario and Quebec, had the good fortune to ride over the above line from St. Paul to Chicago and return, and to his great pleasure found that all the claims made by this popular company were more than justified by his experience. The road-bed, track, and equipment are superb, and the route is down the banks of the beautiful Mississippi river, through Lake Bity, Winona, Lacrosse, and Milwaukee. Securing a section in a magnificent Pulman palace sleeping car he left St. Paul about noon on a beautiful October day, was soon called to dinner in one of the "finest dining cars in the world," to use the language of the company's advertisements, and whether this be true or not, it was certainly the finest he had seen, in elegance of construction, gorgeous decoration, variety of menu and excellence of cuisine-enjoying his otium cum dig, as well as his dinner. He was charmed by a succession of panoramic views of picturesque bluff, river, lake, and woodland scenery through the spacious plateglass windows of this "hotel on wheels," and made up his mind that this great railroad had reached the acme of perfection in providing for the luxurious comfort of its patrons. This line is as short and makes as quick time as any, and is 120 miles shorter and makes the run in from

Compulsory shaving is no longer a regulation of the British army, except in the sutler's department. There the soldier must not only submit to being shaved, but to being skinned.

A FORTUNE

may be made by hard work, but can reither be made nor enjoyed without health. To those leading sedentary lives Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a real friend. It stimulates the liver, purities the blood, and is the best remedy for consumption, which is scrofulous disease of the lungs. By all druggists.

The ruling passion is strong in a school-

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" always becomes the favorite remedy of those who try it. It is a specific for all female "weaknesses" and derangements, bringing strength to the limbs and back, and color to the face. Of all druggists.

The present time—Christmas.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." Taey operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or occupation. For sick headache, constipation, impure blood, dizziness, sour eructations from the stomach, bad taste in mouth, bilious attacks, pain in region of kidney, internal fever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush of blood to head, take Dr. Pierce's "pellets." By druggists.

A real pulman car-A hand-car.

There are flaws in diamonds, flies in amber, and faults in every man. Perfection is attained only by the Triangle Dyes. Their colors are truly beautiful.

A nod thing in bonnets—A sleeping beau ty in church.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire, and stop at GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Grand Central Depot. 450 elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best, Horse cars, stages and elevated railroads to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

The farmer's wife should wear gros grain

PECTORIA! Pectoria! Pectoria! the great remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Influenza, Hoarseness, and all affections of the Lungs and Throat or Chest. Pectoria loosens the phlegm and breaks up the Cough. 25 cents per bottle. Don't give up u itill you have tried Pectoria, all Druggists and General Storekeepers

"No license" does not trouble the ineb riate so much as "no ten cents."

Catarrh-A New Treatment whereby a Permanent Cure is effected in from one to three applications. Particulars and treatise free on receipt of stamp. A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King-st. West. Toronto, Canada

"Oh, haven't I got the sand?" sings the sugar dealer.

Beware of that Cough! it may kill you; cure it at once with Dr. Carson's Pulmonary Cough Drops, it never fails.

Large Bottles at 50 cents. For sale everywhere. A prima donna sang "Home, Sweet Home" to the convicts in an Eastern prison, and it so worked upon their feelings that seven of

them escaped and struck out for the par-

ental roof tree the same night. A.P 156

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kidneys, Liver, and Urinary Cogans. THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER.

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said to br just as good. For Dabetes ask for WARNER'S SAFE DIABETES CIRE. For sale by all dealers.

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are those made by

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