Gadmother's Sermon. he su ris over, the hearth is swart, The children cluster to hear a tale Of that time so long ago,

When grandmamma's hair was golden-And the warm blood came and went O'er the face that was scarcely sweeter then Than now in its rich content.

The face is wrinkled and careworn now. And the golden hair is gray; But the light that shore in the young sirl's

Has Lever gone away. And her needles catch the fires bright light, As in and out they go, With the clicking music that grandma

And the waiting children love it ico. Fo they know the stocking song Brings many a tale to grandma's mind Which they shall have ere long.

But it brings no story of olden time 's o grandma's heart to-night; Only a sermon, quaint and short, Is sung by the needles bright.

Shaping the stocking toe.

"Life is a stocking, grandma says, " And yours is just begun; But I am knitting the toe of mine, And my work is almost done,

"With merry hearts we begin to knit, And the ribbing is almost play; Some are kay-colored, and some are white, And some are ashen gray.

"But most are made of mary a hue, With many a stitch set wrong, And many a row to te sadly ripped, Ere the whole is fair and strong.

"There are long, plain spaces without a That in youth are hard to bear, And many a weary tear is dropped

As we fashion the heel with care. "But the saddest, happiest time is that Which we court, and yet should shun-When our Heavenly Father breaks the And says that our work is done.

The children come to say good night, With tears in their bright young e, es, While in grandma's lap, with a broken thread, The finished stocking lies.

Little Jack's Star.

One night he was awakened by the gusts which rocked the house and shrieked their anger at not being strong enough to overturn it. The boy sat up in bed and cried out in alarm, but just then he caught sight of a star through his window, a rosy-faced, winking, blinking star which seemed to have dodged from behind a gray cloud on purpose to look at him.

"If the star isn't afraid I won't be!" whispered the boy to himself, and he was comforted.

The wind blew stronger than ever, and now and then a cloud hid the winking star for so long a time that the boy feared he had lost it forever; but by and by it reappeared, and it was smiling and laughing at him as his eyelids grew heavy and he slept again.

Next night the heavens were at rest, and the star smile l and frolicked and visited with the boy until the bells tolled midnight before he slept.

It was the same night after night, and by and by, if the star was hidden by the clouds, the boy prayed that no harm might befall it, and that it would not journey away and become some other

child's star. And by and by every one in the family spoke of the star as Little Jack's star, and as it blazed forth in the Heavens they said among themselves:

"Ah! there is Little Jack's star, and

we know he is not afraid."

As time went on the boy grew thin and pale and weak, and the hour came when he could no longer leave his bed. Tears filled the eyes of those who bent over hope and enthusiasm.

"If my star will only come !" he said; and when the darkening night had brought it forth he would whisper:

"Wasn't it odd how you came to see me on that stormy night? I have loved you ever since, and if you will but wait a little while I will join you up there !" One night the watcher at the boy's

bedside heard him saying: "I thank you ever and ever so much, but to-night will be the last night. Tomorrow night I shall be with you, and together we will look down upon the children of earth and make them our

friends." In an hour the boy was dead. There were sobs and tears and lamentations, and no one thought to look for the star until it was too late. When night came again, however, tears were wiped away that eyes might behold the star. It was there, in its old place, but it seemed so much larger and brighter that all cried

out: "Little Jack is there -ith it, and he is looking down upon us with such happiness in his soul that the star has become a blaze of glory !"

Bones.

The bone industry of the country is an important one. The four feet of an ordinary ox will make a pint of neatsfoot oil. Not a bone of any animal is thrown away. Many cattle shin bones are shipped to Europe for the making of knife handles, where they bring \$40 per ton. The thigh bones are the most valuable, being worth \$80 per ton for cutting into tooth-brush handles. The fore-leg bones are worth \$30 per ton, and are made into collar buttons, parasol handles, and jewelry, though sheep's legs are the staple for parasol handles. The water in which the bones are boiled is reduced to glue, the dust which comes from sawing the bones is fed to cattle and poultry, and all bones that cannot be used as noted, or down six flights of stairs. for bone black, used in refining the sugar we eat, are made into fertilizers and made to help enrich the soil. As regards waste, it is the story of the pig. Nothing is lost except the squeal.

are born with a man.

The Prince of Wales at Sandringham.

sailors, diplomatists, artists, and leading ing which he and two sappers were endischarges his duties as a landlord. The present at the fall of Sebastopol. interest he takes in agriculture and the improvement of stock has been rewarded by prizes which have been received at in other parts of Norfolk.

cess of Wales lead the quiet, well-order- danger in the bud than is Dr. Pierce's ed, tranquil, yet busy life of an English "Golden Medical Discovery." By druggentleman and his wife, surrounded, gists. nevertheless, by some of the state which is inseparable from their position. There is at the gate by the janitor a blue-coated, the freedom of the prees is as much of a helmeted personage, familiar with the discipline of Scotland Yard, to look after vagrom men and women, and the broad paths and shrubberies between the Cottage and the Hall are under the eye of other members of the force. But the penalty which greatness pays for security is not very heavy, and ministers in London or on their travels in the three kingdoms are subjected to the disagreement of being looked after by constables. The royal palaces filled with treasures of price need protection as much as public museums, etc., and their inmates, moreover, are especially exposed to the onslaughts, time. aggressions, and importunate attempts of the wide-ranging guerilla of lunatic, matory attacks, use Dr. Pierce's Comweak-minded folk to whom the members of royal families offer irresistible attractions. I remember one annoying old person who sent me by every mail to the Crimea in 1854-5 boxes of tracts and prophecies, with long letters, in which she described herself as "Prophetess to the Queen of England, the Prince Consort of England, and the Elect," and I own I was very much pleased when I read of her being taken care of before I returned; but the race is not extinct, and all sorts of mad people try from time to time to burst in upon Windsor, Balmoral, Sandringham, Osborne, or Abergeldie-yes, even in the valley of the Dee. But in these days there must be warders at the gate as there were in days of old.

Although many of the larger kinds of birds, which once gave peculiar interest to the Norfolk wastes, such as the great attained by the Dixon Treatment of Catarrh bustard and the wild swan, have disappeared, the pre-eminence of the county for sporting purposes is still maintained; aud even if there be districts in which the patridges are pro rata more numerous, the soil of Norfolk and the disposition of the farms are generally exceedingly believed by the most scientific men that favorable to plenty of birds, and in no place do pheasants thrive better. The once adapted his cure to their exterconfiguration of the coast and the wastes of mere and marsh are favorable to great gatherings of sea birds and wild fowl; him, but the boy's eyes were dry. As the | and although the salmon is not heard of night came on they even glistened with as it was in the days when the Corpo- application of the remedy is simple and can be ration of Lynn made presents of fish to done at home, and the present season of the the neighboring lords, and the streams are not adapted for trout, there is an sured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King-street West, Toronto, Canada, and exclose and still deeps are full of pike. The stamp for their treatise on catarrh - Montreal Prince, however, is not an enthusiastic Star. angler, and is quite content with the sport which is afforded to him by the remain dry when she begins to pound on East Norfolk hounds, by his own well- the bar. stocked coverts, by the best preserves in England, and by the deer forests at

> The meets of the East Norfolk pack, now hunted by Mr. Fountaine, are generally accessible. Later in the season comes the shooting parties-the hot corners for pheasants, the hecatombs of rabbits, and the partridge drives; and there are, moreover, outlying excursions to the marshes for snipe, and to the ponds thirty days trial is allowed. Write them near Babingley for teal, widgeon, and duck. The experiment made by the Prince of importing grouse and turning them loose on the heather seems fairly successful for the limited area of moor available, and at present some dozen packs are said to be making themselves be visited, stock to be scrutinized and Iy and efficiently. poked in the ribs, and sheep to be criticised for off days. The stables and ken- poor man to have in his family. nels are full of interest, and there are delightful drives. - William Howard Russell, in Harper's Magazine for April.

Willing to Pay Extra:

"W-what's the matter?" panted the

boy, as he responded to the unique summons.

the trunk a minnit."-New York Times. | action ;" "No cows action."

Lord Wolseley's Eye.

I am rejoiced that Lord Wolseley has Whenever the Prince of Wales can been able to contradict the reports as to escape from the duties which devolve up- his eye-trouble; he can afford ophthalmia on him-and surely at times there is no less than most men, as ever since the harder workingman in all the Queen's Crimea, he has had the sight of but one dominions—he flies to Sandringham for eye. When he was doing duty in the repose and recreation, finding special trenches before Sebastopol, a shell expleasure in intercourse with soldiers, ploded in a gabion full of gravel, in movthe life of a country-gentleman, keen gaged. They were both killed outright; after sport, unfailing in his benevolence, Wolseley got so severe a peppering with solicitous about the welfare of the dwellers the gravel that he was litterally "stuck on his land, and looking after the educa- full of stones from head to foot." There tion of their children and the comfort of was not a square inch of his face that had their homes. That this is not an ex- not a gravel-pellet embedded in it; part aggerated abstract of what the Prince of his shin-bone was carried away, and his does will surely be testified by any who eyesight was in so great danger that for have ever been in the district, and have weeks he was kept in the gloom of a cave learned in what way the Prince of Wales near Ballaclava, and so missed being

Is it Really Consumption?

Many a case supposed to be radical agricultural and cattle shows; and it has lung disease is really one of liver combeen found compatible with the preser- plaint and indigestion, but unless that vation of an extraordinary quantity of diseased liver can be restored to healthy game to have good crops and contented action, it will so clog the lungs with corneighbors. But the Hares and Rabbits rupting matter as to bring on their Bill perhaps has had not such full play speedy decay, and then indeed we have within the limits of Sandringham chase as consumption, which is scrofula of the lungs, in its worst form. Nothing can At Sandringham the Prince and Prin- be more happily calculated to nip this

> In Japanese prisons the convicts edit and print newspapers. So it appears that farce in Japan as it is in Russia.

* * * * Cancer of the lower bowel sometimes results from neglected or badly treated piles. By our improved methods, without knife, caustic or salve, we speedily and permanently cure the worst pile tumors. Pamphlet, references and terms, two letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The inhabitants of India are not any wickeder than the rest of mankind, and yet they are raising cayenne all the

To break up colds, fevers and inflampound Extract of Smart-Weed.

It would not hurt theatrical managers to attend Prof. Proctor's lectures and find out something about the star sys-

Important. When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage expressage and Carriage Hire, and stop at the GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Grand Central Depot 600 elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, \$1 and up wards 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 firstclass hotel in the city.

Nothing humiliates a poet quicker than printing his words exactly as he writes them.

Catarrh-A New Treatment. Parhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been Out of 2,000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent, have been oured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent, of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised ourse never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally the disease is due to the presence of liv ing parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at mination; this accomplished the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever atother treatment has ever cured catarrh. The year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being

A ship, like an old toper, does not long

Young Men ! Road This. The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electro-Volatic Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rhoumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and man-hood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

A barber must be in a very destitute condition if he hasn't a thing to call his hone.

In the Hour of Need.

You do not want to try experiments, comfortable for the winter. They need but resort to the old and well tested means all the shelter they can get, for the winds that afforded relief in the past. When blow cold and strong from the Wash, your corns ache dont't take the first artiand the snow lies deep at times, nor does | cle offered to you for the purpose viz., the sky of East Norfolk glow with fre- to remove the troublesome corns and to quent sunshine all the year round. The do this without pain, and to do is promptly. mode of life at Sandringham is full of PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR healthy enjoyment. House time is half has been used for many years. It has an hour earlier than that of Greenwich, never been know to fail. Putnam's Exso that the 9.30 breakfast is really at tractor makes no deep holes in the flesh, nine; and the 2 o'clock is at 1.30; and hard to heal and more troublesome than the 8 o'clock at 7.30. There are farms to the original discomforts. It works nice-Thirteen is an unlucky number for a

Ten years ago all our fine manufactured tobacco came from the United States. But month after month and year after year the superior quality of the "Myrtle Navy" brand has been driving the American article A western bridegroom at an up-town out of the Canadian market. The "Myrtle hotel summoned a bellboy by bawling Navy" is now known in every village in the Dominion, and is as familiar to the smokers upon the Atlantic and Pacific coasts as to those of the city in which it is manufactured.

A few days ago, a jury trial occurred "It's that air light," said the bride- in one of our courts of justice, in Clyde; groom, indicating the gas. "I've been and after the jury had been discharged, tryin to blow the durned thing out for the following ballots were picked up in No man is wiser from his learning, it may administer matter to work in, or objects to work upon; but wit and wisdom I'll foot the bill. Mariar, you get behind "No Couse of Action;" "no cause for

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"All's well that ends well," as the sailor said when the wind went down.

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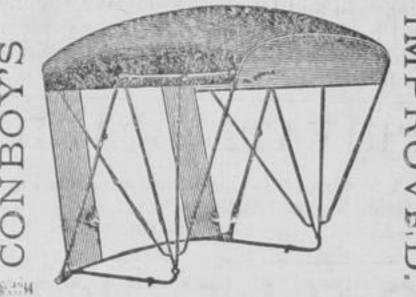
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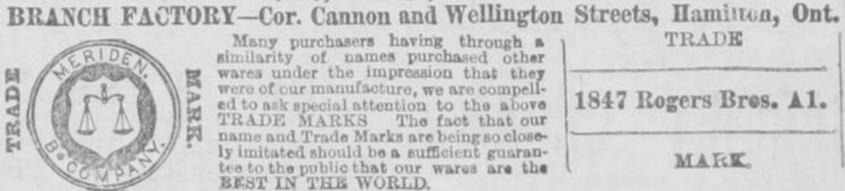
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