

and European News. THE MAIL. A PAPER CONTAINING THE NEWS...

REDINGTON'S FLORIDA WATER! FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF.

For the Bath. It is in bathing, it imparts energy and strength...

It removes Sunburn, Freckles and Pimples. It is a most valuable skin medicine...

REDINGTON, HOSIETTER & CO. 415 and 417 Front St., San Francisco, Cal.

WILLIAMS, BLANCHARD & CO. Shipping & Commission Merchants. No. 305 Front Street, San Francisco.

JANION, RHODES & CO., Commission Merchants, Victoria, Vancouver Island.

MAIN & WINCHESTER, Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, COLLARS, SADDLERY WARE, Ac.

SEVERANCE, CLARK & C., Commission Merchants and Shipping Agents.

ELEY'S AMMUNITION! THE EXHAUSTOR CARTRIDGE. For small-caliber of 307 bore...

WATERPROOF CENTRAL-FIRE METALLIC CARTRIDGE. For small-caliber of 307 bore...

THE ELEY BROTHERS. Sole Importers of the above Cartridge cases...

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LEA & PERRINS' Worcestershire Sauce! DECLARED BY CONNOISSEURS.

THE ONLY GOOD SAUCE! CAUTION AGAINST FRAUD!

THE SUCCESS OF THIS MOST DELICIOUS AND UNRIVALLED SAUCE...

ASK FOR LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE. And use that which has upon the wrapper, labels, and seal...

ASK FOR LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE AND SEE NAME ON WRAPPER, LABEL, BOTTLE, AND STOPPER.

McCracken, Merrill & Co., Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Portland, Oregon.

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Variety. The toilet, details of fashion do not allow us to distinguish between manure and turkey stuffing...

Brighton Young's compulsory co-operative scheme has failed, and the institution is in debt to Chicago merchants.

A pious woman at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, has a hen known as her "missionary hen." The eggs she lays are sold for the benefit of the heathen.

An association is being established in London for the purpose of securing the return of working men to Parliament.

Fifty thousand workmen of Paris have petitioned for the same municipal liberties accorded to other cities of France.

The Parisian trades societies are forming a combination preparatory to a general strike to break down all the home monopolies.

Providence was evinced the other evening by the sight of a young woman boxing the ears of her lover, on the street, because he had escorted another lady home.

The denunciation of round dances, put forth by the Roman Catholic Council of Baltimore, is creating a sensation among some of the dancing Catholics in Europe.

Princess Kazlovsky, of Moscow, whose father lost all his fortune, declined the aid of her friends, and now keeps a cigar store, by which she earns enough to support herself and her father.

A new circus trick just introduced in Paris is for a man to leap from a height of 80 feet and break back again to the original spot. The performer is fastened to an elastic cord.

They have a public library in Melbourne which is open to all upon one condition, viz: Every one who enters the library must carry a book, water and towels are provided in the ante room.

A San Francisco barber, named Winn, has invented a "shampooing helmet." It fits close to the head, and has no crown. The suds are poured in, "sloshed about," and then run off by means of a siphon.

It is said that Stewart & Co., of New York, are gradually introducing saleswomen into their establishment, and intend, so soon as it is practicable, to have all their selling clerks women.

A scarecrow has been invented down east of so hideous a character that the crows in the neighborhood are actually engaged in bringing back the corn they stole last summer.

Tableaux representative of Lord Byron, Lady Noel Byron, Mrs. Leigh and Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, are represented at the Tammany Theatre.

Vice President Colfax says: "Twenty-five years experience has convinced me that the best, wisest and safest rule for all, young and old, and more especially for the middle class, is total abstinence from all that can intoxicate."

AN INSINUATION.—Tom asked an old "ten per cent." what he wanted to accumulate so much money for. Says he, "You can't take it with you when you die, and if you could, it would be of no use to you."

A wooden watch, made in Stetten, Germany, in 1702, and exhibited by Mr. S. Oppenheimer, of New York city, is a great curiosity. The works are mostly of wood, and the entire mechanism is very ingenious and skillful.

It is said that the ladies who carelessly submitted to the golden hair dyeing process now heartily regret that they ever attempted to be "beautiful blondes." Baldness begins to threaten them. Also, in a few instances, paralysis of the face muscles has resulted.

A DAME'S ACCOUNT OF A SERMON.—"Well, sah, de sermon was upon de miracles of de leaves and de fishes. The minister said how de 7,000 loaves and de 5,000 fishes was divide between de twelve apostles; an' de miracle was that dey didn't bust 'em."

MACKEREL.—John Billings says: "Mackerel inhabit the sea, generally; but those which inhabit the grocery always tastes to me as though they had fattened on salt. They want a deal of freshening before they are fit to eat."

HOME NEWS.—The New York Tribune remarks: "Nothing is more common than to hear the people talk of what they pay newspapers for advertising, etc., as if they were in charity. Newspapers, by enhancing the value of property in their neighborhood, and giving the localities in which they are published a reputation abroad, benefit all such, particularly if they are merchants or real estate owners, three or four times yearly the meager sum they pay for their support. Besides every public spirited citizen has a laudable pride in having a paper of which he is not ashamed, even though he should pick it up in New York or Washington."

Reading Room. OPEN TO ALL EVERY DAY. Hours from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

1858. JOS. W. KING, 1869. ARTIST IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

The Iron Age. NOTHING HAS BEEN FOUND TO SURPASS WINTER'S METALLIC PAINT.

PIANOS! AND OTHER MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. REPAIRED AND REFINISHED.

JOHN NEILL, Machinist, HAVING BOUGHT THE STOCK AND TAKEN THE STAND.

LOCK, GEN AND GENERAL REPAIR SHOP. Will work on the Business as heretofore, and will repair all kinds of Locks, Keys, and other articles.

ALEXANDER REMOND, VETERINARY SURGEON, 107 Market Street, above Mr. Tappan's.

ALL BUSINESS IN HIS LINE AS VETERINARY SURGEON.

A CHRISTMAS STORY. A poor woman was sitting in her room on a Christmas eve, and she had a little son...

Philip, who was rocking his infant brother in a cradle. A great deal of snow had fallen during the day, and the weather was wintry cold, but yet Mrs. Dean had but little fire in the stove...

Philip's father was living, he made up by his industry to keep his family comfortable, but a sudden and short illness in early Spring had terminated in death, and now Mrs. Dean was entirely dependent on her own exertions for the support of herself and her two children.

As little Philip was rocking the cradle, he seemed engaged in a deep meditation, and his mother noticing this, asked him what he was thinking about.

"Mother, do you suppose that this Christmas will make me a Christmas present, this Christmas?" "I fear not, my son," replied his mother, "for you know all our neighbors about here are very busy making up their minds for the coming year, and I know nothing of our affairs; and if he did, it is not at all probable that he would think of making you a present."

"But, mother, what do you say to my hanging up my stockings?" "Why, I don't know, my child, when children hang up their stockings on Christmas eve, an old jolly Dutchman named Santa Claus goes down all the chimneys, and puts presents in the children's stockings."

"At that time," said Philip, "I would like to see Santa Claus, and that when children's stockings were filled with good things, it was done by their parents and friends."

"Well, my dear child," inquired his mother, "I should like to see you with your intelligence, but in short time to be brightened up, as good children generally do; for you must know that Philip was a good boy, and did all he could to help his mother along, in her poverty and distress."

"Mother," remarked Philip, "I know what I should like Santa Claus to put into my stocking; that is, if there was any Santa Claus."

"Well, what, my dear child?" inquired his mother. "I should like money; but more a great deal than I suppose he would put in my stocking, even if it were true because my dear mother tells me she has no money."

"But, Philip, I don't see what you can want particularly with money; and suppose now, you tell me how much money you would like to have, and then if you really had it, what would you do with it?"

"I don't know," replied the boy, "don't laugh at me now for such a foolish wish, but I should like a whole dollar put in my stocking, for you know that neither Santa Claus nor any one else could cram a red sleigh to run down hill on, in one night, with so much money."

"And Philip quite laughed at the absurdity of Santa Claus attempting to perform such an impossible exploit."

"So then, Philip," his mother observed, "your money would be spent for a little sled. Well, I think it would be a very pretty plaything for you to have, and you would enjoy it very much; but yet my son, as there seems no prospect of your having one, you must try to feel contented."

Philip's happy disposition led him to regard his mother's good advice in a short time he was singing some of his Sunday school airs to his little brother as merrily as though he had been the owner not only of a little sled, but of a large sleigh, and a span of horses, to boot.

One day, when he was lying in bed, he slept sweetly and charmingly; but in his dreams there passed before his vision, a crowd of boys running down hill on their sleds, and he among them, the happiest of all; and then the scene would change to a merry sleigh, and he would enjoy it with a team of clattering reindeer before a man's sleigh. This sleigh was filled with all sorts of toys and beautiful articles; and out of one side of the sleigh Philip thought he could perceive the gleam of gold and silver, and then, and then it would seem to change itself into a red sled with bright yellow runners, and having his own name "Philip Dean" very plainly painted on the top of it.

When Philip awoke in the morning, he found it was all a dream; and that there were no crowds of boys, no clattering reindeer, no sleighs, no little sleds, and no bright yellow runners, and no red sled with yellow runners having the name of Philip Dean painted upon the top of it.

"I had a first rate dream though, any way," Philip said to himself, and he jumped out of bed, and after dressing himself and repeating his little morning prayer, he went to work as quietly as possible, and built a fire in the stove, and put on the kettle. After this he set the things to right around the room, pulled out the little table on which his mother and himself used to take their breakfast. For some time Philip had attended to these duties, for he saw that his dear mother was obliged to work very hard to earn a little money for them to live on, and he considered it his duty to relieve her, to the extent of his ability. By the time Mrs. Dean and the baby awoke, Philip's cheerful little countenance was beaming with honest pride that he had been so useful, and when Mrs. Dean remarked that he was a dear good boy, he felt sufficiently rewarded.

After breakfast, on the permission of his mother, who desired him to return in half an hour, he went to see some of his young friends who were going on a little excursion to some open lots, where there was a suitable place for sliding down hill. As he saw the boys blithe and merry and overflowing with pleasant anticipation of the sport they expected to have, he was seized with a boyish sadness that he must be left behind. His great favorite was a little fellow named Tom, who was going along with him, and he would lead you my sled half the time!" and another sang out, "Yes, Phil, you must go, and you can sled down hill on my Jupiter (that was the name of his sled) for the time."

But Philip was of too noble a nature to avail himself of these generous offers, for he knew that each boy ought to have his own sled, and as he had never promised his mother that he would be back within the half hour, he was turned his steps homeward, hallooing out to his little comrades as he went along. "I hope you will have a merry Christmas." "Same to you, Phil, same to you," responded all the boys in one accord, "and we only wish you to go with us."

When Philip reached home, he tried to amuse his little brother, and sang to him as usual; and after the little fellow had fallen asleep and was placed in his cradle, Philip went on several errands for his mother, and engaged his attention, and began to think of the boys who were out sliding and to indulge again in vain wishes that he too had a sled. His mother noticed that he looked sad and thoughtful, and she said to him, "What is the matter, my child? you seem to be but little change of your getting a Christmas present, why don't you make a Christmas present to some of your friends? and perhaps that will make you feel happier than though you received one."

"Why, mother, how can I make Christmas presents? all the money I have in the world is the three cents which Mrs. Dean thought me for carrying her to bed last night for her cold."

"Well, my son, there is poor old Jasper, you know, next door to one to us. I have no doubt but that you could really make him quite happy in some way with your three cents, at any rate, you can give him some assistance about his sled, for I don't see how I can possibly go in and help him to-day."

Now you must know that Jasper was a very poor old man, living in a little attic room, and confined to his bed with rheumatism for a great part of the time; and it was only through charity, and a helping hand occasionally from his poor neighbors, that he was enabled to get along. Mrs. Dean often said, in and in old Jasper, it was in the way of making his bed and airing his room, but just now her work was pressing, and she felt that she must keep steadily at it, although it was Christmas day.

Philip's countenance brightened up at once at the prospect of his mother's plan, and he went to the little box where his money was deposited, and putting the three cents in his pocket, and telling his mother that some one should have a Christmas present, he went to the door, and in a few minutes he was in the miserable little attic room where Jasper lived.

"Merry Christmas, Jasper, merry Christmas!"

to you; how do you do this cold morning?" was the first salutation of the good boy.

"You don't know how glad I am to see you, for I am not able to stir out of bed, and I have been wishing for an hour back that some one would step in and just give me a lift."

"Well, here I am," answered Phil, "ready to do anything you wish me to; and besides, Jasper, I have brought you a Christmas present."

"A Christmas present? who from, Phil?" "Who from? why from myself to be sure."

"And going up to the bed, he showed Jasper the three cents he had brought for him."

"But, Phil, I don't like to take your money. How much more have you got for yourself?" "Why, none at all," replied Philip; "where should I get money from? I would like to know, these three cents Mrs. Willoughby gave me for going on an errand for her."

"And you have brought all the money you have in the world to give me?" inquired Jasper. "To be sure, I have, it came on purpose. I want to make a Christmas present just to see how it seems. Why, Jasper, do you know I never made a Christmas present in my life, and I believe I shall like it first rate."

Poor Jasper's eyes filled with tears at the kindness shown by the benevolent boy; and he told Philip that if he would make him a little fire, and would then buy him some milk with his three cents, he would have a comfortable breakfast of warm milk and bread, he believed he should feel better. Philip was a handy fellow, and after he had made the fire, he took a little pitcher and having procured the milk he heated it and then crumbed in some dry bread that Jasper had in the room, and then Jasper being poor invalid a very nourishing and palatable repast.

The warm fire, and the boiled bread and milk, and the big sleigh drawn by reindeer, and cheerful chat, had an inspiring influence upon poor old Jasper, that he thought he would get up; that is, if Philip could stand by the bed, and let him hear his weight a little upon his own bed, he would be able to get up.

"I don't see what I can manage that like a book," replied Phil, and applying himself to the matter with great care and tenderness, he soon had the pleasure of seeing Jasper seated quite cozily before the little stove, where the fire had been kindled and was cooking up a fine breakfast for the poor invalid a very nourishing and palatable repast.

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Advertisements. Photography. IMPROVEMENT IS THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

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