Reside Sim and Ris Wife-Some Very Carless Presents.

A Pepperton letter in the New York Times of the Stoh says: The near approach of Christmas calls to mind the curious experience in this village on Christmas-Eve one year ago of the late Rev. Eleazer Crawford. Many of the Lacis concerning this experience are public property, while others, which were told to the writer by the Rev. Mr. Crawford's widow, just previous to her death, tetober 25th last, are now made known for the first time. The single church in this village was the first and only charge Mr. Crawford ever had. He entered the ministry when nearly forty year old, after an unsuccessful business career. His inexperience was impressed upon him when Trustees Lemuel Carter, Johnson Higbse, and Amos Jackson called upon him his dingy home in west Twentleth street, New York, and engaged him. "We will give you 8550 a year and a donation," said Trustee Higbse; "and if you make a go of preaching and we like you, why maybe we will give you more next year."

The Rev. Mr. Crawford was anxious to enter upon the work he had chosen, and accepted the offer. He was kindly and good, and thought that he and his cheery English wife could live with their three children on that salary. They knew nothing of country hite, and Mr. Crawford's idea of a donation extended so far only that he knew what the word meant in the abstract.

They came here in June, 1883, and gradually grew into the favor and good-will of the 1,200 people who make this village their home. They lived, of course, in the parsonage, which is considered a very comfortable house. There is no well and no cistern. Drinking-water has to be carried from a well in the yard of Jo. Long, the saloon-keeper, who hves next door, and rain-water is enught in tubs and barrels set under the ends of the wooden caves-troughs. The woodshed is in the rear of the parsonage ome ten feet, and there is no barn. Mr. Crawford kept neither a horse nor cow, and needed no barn. Accustomed as they had been to city conveniences, they found t

It was at the November meeting of the rustees that the question of the donation ame up, and Christmas-Eve was selected that the evening service the as the time. After the evening service the next Sunday Trustee Carter took the pas-ter one side and told him about the dona-

on.

"You've done pretty well, considering," said Trustee Carter, as he worked his arms into his heavy overcoat and drew it up over his shoulders, "and we are going to give you a first-class donation-party."

"Yes," said the pastor, tentatively. Mr. Crawford diked his trustees, but they were different from the men he had been accustomed to, and there was never the good-fellowship between them and the minister that existed between the trustees themselves and their fellow-members in the church.

wife stayed indoors, setting their house in order for the donation. They were a little nervous when the day came and wished it was over. It was nearly 3 o'clock when a wis over. It was nearly 3.0 clock when a big sleigh drew up in front of the parsonage and Widow Sellna Archibold climbed out. Her bired man dropped the reins and followed her up to the door, staggering under the weight of a great earthen jur.

The minister opened the door and welcomed Mrs. Archibald, while the bired man stepped inside and put the big jar on the foor.

the floor.

"I've brought you some quince preserves," said Mrs. Archibald to Mrs. Crawford, "Thev've just begun to turn, but if you heat them over they'll be all right again."

again."
"Thank you," said the minister's wife,
with as much warmth as she could muster
under the reflection that neither she nor
any member of her family could tolerate

The two ladies went through into the parlor and the minister tugged and pulled the great jar through into the pantry and down the cellar stairs. Just then Trustee Jackson drove up with his wife and six great pumpkins. "Then's awful good pumpkins," said the trustee as he set the golden globes on the steps and drove away, saying he had got to go down to the mill and would be back by and by. The minister carried the pumpkins down into the cellar and got back in by. The minister carried the pointpkins down into the cellar and got back in time to meet Mr. Higgias, the blacksmith, who brought his wife and a set of very heavy tongs, shovel, and poker, which be assured the minister be had hammered out himself. Mrs. Higgins had a tin pan full of caraway-seed cookies, a paper bag full of pickles, and a frosted cake. She also had her two children, one of whom she told Mrs. Crawford was probably com-

of picales, and a frosted cake. She also had her two children, one of whom she told Mrs. Crawford was probably coming down with the measles. The other child narrowly escaped failing down the cellar-steps, a disaster which Mrs. Crawford judged from Mrs. Higgins's manner she would have been held responsible for.

Mrs. Simmons, the grocer's wife, arrived next, carrying a ten-pound package of brown sugar, the sweetening power of which her husband had said was unusually great. She had also worked atidy for Mrs. Crawford's rocking-chair and was quite surprised to find out that Mrs. Crawford had some tidles already. Mr. Winter, the hardware merchant, walked over with his wife, who had brought some loaves of fresh bread and another frosted cake. Mr. Winter himself had a large package of tenpenny nalls and a jack-knife with a gimlet and button-hook attached. Trustee Highee unloaded five more pumpkins, which the minister carried down to the cellar. One of them rolled against a dry-goods box upon which the jar of miner preserves was standing. The lar the cellar. One of them rolled against a dry-goods box upon which the jar of quince-preserves was standing. The jar sild off and rolled over the stones, and most of the preserves ran out on the ground. Deacon Wiley came in next with some celery, which he told the minister he nad understood was excellent for building up the nervous system. Mrs. Wiley had a brace of chickens already cooked which she said would do for the suppery. Deacon Hiram Blodgett brought a bushel of Spitzenberg apples, and his eldest son, a lad of eighteen, had a bushel of black walnuts. Mrs. Blodgett had some raised buscuits and a pan of seed-cakes. Mrs. Martha Richards pan of sred-cakes. Mrs. Martha Richards

Highee. "Consumption, I guess."
"I don't think I was ever strong enough for a country minister's wife," said Mrs. Grawford, a day or two before she died. "Why, do you know that donation party last Christmes tired Eleazer and me completely out."

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The druggist's wife had an electric belt for the minister, which were found to be too small, left do a bernit in a magnificent old Virginia house for mearly twenty years. He owns 500 acres of ground valued at \$75,000, and is known to have over \$50,000 in money. This money the thieves thought he bad concealed in the house, but he has always kept it in a Wheeling bank. He struggled hard before being captured, and it required several blows with an axe-handle to render him insensible. The theyes are the same in all probability who robbed old man Workensing.

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scene. Some friends of the deceased say that there is some probability that the shooting might have been accidental. But this is not believed by those who are familiar with his great suffering from insomnia and this wounded leg, which, they think, affected his mind. The deceased was buried in the family cemetery at Poplar Piains on Monday.

George W. Walker is said to have been about forty-five years old. He was born in Westmoreland county, and educated at Lynchburg College, after which he read law and was admitted to the bar. He enlisted in the Confederate army at the outbreak of the war, and served until disabled in 1862. After the war he practiced law with great success, and soon became known as one of the best lawyers in the State. He served one or two terms in the Legislature of his untive State. He was a man of great ability and a fluent and brilliant speaker. He was never married. Last summer he was a delegate from Virginia to the Cheago Democratic Convention. His name was prominently mentioned about that time in connection with the candidacy for Congress from the First Virginia district. W. W. Walker, brother of the deceased, was a very popular preaches the candidacy for Congress from the First Virginia district. W. W. Walker, brother of the deceased, was a very popular preaches the candidacy for Congress from the First Virginia district. W. W. Walker, brother of the deceased, was a very popular preaches the candidacy for Congress from the First Virginia district. W. W. Walker, brother of the deceased, was a very popular preaches the candidacy for Congress from the First Virginia district. W. W. Walker, brother of the deceased was a very popular preaches the candidacy for Congress from the First Virginia district. W. W. Walker, brother of the deceased was a very popular preaches the candidacy for Congress from the First Virginia district. W. Walker, brother of the deceased and the Bulgarians, through charch matters, and the Bulgarians of Macedonia, and often gives rise to altereations between them. That

dressed, but says nothing of his former life. He has lived in this place so long that few remember when he came to it. He does little or no labor, but seems to have money with which to supply his few and almple wants. He and his life are a mystery to all around him. Only once has he given any clue to his former history. In a serious ilheess some time ago he was attended with great kindness by the wife of one of his neighbors. Supposing the illness was a fatal one, the lady asked him for his name, so that in the event of bis death his friends might be communicated with. He did not give his name, but told her that he had lived in London; that he was a witness in a very important case; that the suit could not come to trial without his evidence; that in the interest of one of the parties who did not wish the case to be tried he had fied and concealed himself in the manufacture of North Carolina, and that

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The origin of the sign \$ has been variously accounted for; but it is probably a modified figure 8, denoting a "piece of eight," that is eight reals—an old Spanish coin of the value of a dollar, which was in use in this country long before the adoption of the Federal currency, So says Webster 100.

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