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Japanese are now producing about 40, 00,000 pounds of tea annual y. A Christmas Philosopher He asks three great gifts—Health, Wealth and happiness! Then give him Garfield Tea, it brings Good Health, promotes Happiness and makes the pursuit of Wealth possible.

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### HOMEWARD, BOUND AT CHRISTMASTIDE

bike a living thing the straight Trails sing
A high, exulting strain;
The coaches reel o'er the shining steel

As we thunder across the plain. Through night, through day,

And our pulses leap as we home-And Christmas comes once



The smoke flung back on the shining track.
Like a banner floats and furts.
With a leap and bound, like as unleashed bound.
The engine forward hurls. Beside us fly the field and sky And the woods with echoed

miles sweep past.
For Christmas comes once

ABEL CHEFORD'S ANNE H WOODRUFF

of sorts. There was an unapproaching a scowl upon her tresh, young face as she gazed moodily from the kitchen window upon scene bright with the glitter of sunlight upon fresh-fallen snow. An open letter lay upon her lap. Her mother glanced at her anxiously from time to time on her short journeys to and fro from kitchen to pantry, and at last said gently: "I am sorry about your disappoint-

ment, dear, but I suppose it could not be helped.

"It is all Helen's selfishness," burs out Mabel, hotly. "She promised last summer to spend Christmas with me, and now because she has had an in vitation that suits her better she accepts it, no matter how I feel."

Mabel thought of the rows of mince and pumpkin ples on the pantry shelves, the plump turkey waiting to be stuffed, the numerous other dainties prepared for the Christmas holidays, and of the zest and energy with which she had swept and dusted, putting the house in perfect order from cellar to attic, even to decorating the pictures, and every available spot with evergreens, hoping to make the old farm attractive to her fastidious Everything was done, even to guest. the stoning of the raisins for the plum pudding. She was aroused from her reverle by her mother's voice, saying: "Well, I declare, if there isn't Maria

Church plowing through the snow, with a market basket on her arm. 1 know it must be heavy the way she carries it. Rob," to her son, who had just come in, "if the team is still there and the load off, go after Miss Church and drive her home. At's enough to kill her to get her skirts so drabbled."
"All right, Muz," said the good-na-tured Rob. "Come along, sis, and

don't sit mooning there any longer." They soch overtook the solitary spinster, who ejaculated with gratifying emphasis: "For the land sakes! Is that you

Rob Gifford? I guess I'm in luck this time," and depositing her trembling form upon the board with a sigh of supreme satisfaction.

After driving a couple of miles they stopped before a small frame hous of forlorn and dismal aspect, doubtless owing in part to its aloofness from

"Wait here until I come back," said Rob. "I'm going to drive over to see Tom Wilson. I won't be gone long," and Mabel followed Miss Clarch into

It was very scantily furnished. The floors were bare, but white as soap and water could make them. The table was' spotless in its purity. Not a peck of dust could be seen anywhere Rugs and mats of all sizes, shapes an t colors were spread here and there, seemingly for adorument rather than

"They're hern," whispered Mabel's companion, noticing the girl's eyes fixed upon them. By "her" Mabel understood Miss Church to mean the sis "Dear Fr ter who had lived with her and had lled a year before.
"Martha had a wonderful gift that

head. They're all her make. I never

Mabel musmured something inaudide as she contemplated the works of irt before her. Scroll work of extra rdinary design, bouquets of wonder ful flowers of enormous size and pain ful colers, and animals and birds of stonishing proportions.

"It must be very, very lonely for



DECORATING THE ROUSE.

said Mabel with ready sympathy. Yes, 'tis," replied Miss Church, "I don't know how to stand it sometimes. life," and Mabel answered earnestly When I found Christmas was comin'

"Yes, indeed," said Mabel, fervently, swallowing the lump in her throat with difficulty. "I'm so sorry you have to live here all alone, Miss Church," "There's them as has ast me to live

brother come back.

ABEL GIFFORD was out ! of it. When folks git old and uninterestin' people don't banker after havin' happy expression closely 'em round much, and I'd'no as I blame em any. But when you git used to yet own you miss 'em when they're

> with them," she said, "but I somehow can't leave my home, where I've lived all my life, and I'd'no as I could git along with 'em if I did. There's yer

"Did you notice that rooster, Mim?"

mas either, and I'm coming to see you often if you will let me."
"Come along, my dear," said Miss
Church, heartily. "The oftener the



POLLY SCREAMED WITH DELIGHT OVER THE BIG DOLL.

better. I don't seem to feel nigh so lonesome as I did. I will let you take off the pattern of them mats when you come. I'd just as lief you would as not. A girl as smart as you be had ought to copy 'em in no time. Is that you, Rob? Whatever is the matter with the boy. I guess he's got the high-strikes. Good-night."—Chicago Record-Herald.

St. Nick by Automobile. Cood old Saint Nick comes to one of the up-town stores this holiday season in a sadly unpoetic vehicle. There will be no clatter of light hoofs or jingle of sleighbells to mark his passage over rooftops in that vicinity on the night before Christmas. No wicked children, who lie awake to catch him, will



### BRINGING HOME THE CHRISTMAS TREE

he asked with a snort when they had hear that jolly old voice urging on started homeward. "Wasn't he a cau- Dasher and Prancer, Donner and Blittion?" but Mabel was in a brown study and did not respond satisfactori-Her abstraction continued until after supper, making Rob uneasy at such unusual conduct, and giving her mother real concern. Then came the unburdening, followed by consultation. with the result that Rob was dispatched in the morning with the cut-ter with a note to Miss Church, which

"Dear Friend: I, too, am lonely this Christmas Day, and disappointed, for the friend I expected has not come and I hope that you will do me the way," she continued. "It's surprisin kindness to come in her stead. Please what she could do right out of her do not disappoint me. Your sincere MABEL GIFFORD."

friend, MABEL Miss Church was sitt dow, with her steel-rimmed cles astride her nose and her Bible in her lap, when Rob drove up. Curiosity quickly brought her to the door. Utter amazement was depicted upon her countenance when she had read the note.

"Mercy me!" she said, "I don't see what the child wants of me. But if it's a-goin' to be any disappointment my not goin,' why I'm a-goin' to go,' and she put on her wraps without another word.

Mabel devoted herself to her guest, who enjoyed the day immensely. was interested in everything-Mabel's fancy work, Mrs. Gifford's recipe for ginger cake, Rob's account of how he eaught the mink that had been robbing his henroost, and Mr. Gifford's political views. It was intelligent interest, too, with a touch of quaint humor that

made her company very agreeable.
"I had no idea that Maria Church was so well informed," said Mrs. Gif-ford to her husband, discussing her

"She's just like her father, old John Church—shrewd, honest and plain-spoken," said Mr. Gifford.

The dinner was pronounced a great success by Miss Church, whose opin on was of value from the fact that she was a judge of good cookery, and was never known to pay undeserved compliments. The crowning part of the day's pleasure was the Christmas tree entertainment in the church in the evening. She beamed on the minister when he made the customary remarks and rejoiced audibly when little Polly Pratt, a yellow-haired tot, screamed with delight over the huge doll pre sented to her. She was nearly worn out with excitement and pleasure when the evening was over, and said to Mabel when putting on her wraps while Rob was getting the horse ready io take her home

"I'm real glad I didn't disappoin ou. I never had a better time in my "I am so glad you didn't, it pretty nigh made me sick to think Church. I never had a nicer Ohrist-

zen, and all the rest of the famous old four-times-four-in-hand team. In other words, reindeer as a motive power are out of date, and the metropolitan Santa Claus comes this year in an automobile. Nor is this all of the new rev The store's decorators have clation.



pictured Kriss as coming, strange to say, from a southerly direction and not out of the frozen north, as he used to appear to the watchful parental eyes of generations gone by. His newfangled vehicle seems to follow a route that lies over the hills of Staten Island and just touches a corner of South Brooklyn before it leads up toward Liberty's little island and the sky-scrapers of Manhattan. To the youthful "higher critics" of the Christmas saint, these disclosures ought to fur nish new material for reflection.-New York Sun.

Husband-"Do you think we can af-

ford to give away so many Christmas presents, dear?" Wife - "That's no argument. The people who give us presents can't af-ford it, either."-Puck.

BRINGING THE CHRISTMAS TREE

BY KATHARIKE FYLE All merning long the heavy sky,

Has seemed to threaten anow.

And over bleak and wintry fields

The crows are Rapping love? ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL.

Daring Effort of Raleigh Prisoners to Escape.

But for the watchfulness of Jailer

Parham, Wake jail would have lost nost of its boarders, either Monday or Tuesday night. Two well-planned attempts to break

ail have been frustrated during the week by Mr. Parham, and a guard is n duty at the jail to prevent another attempt until iron bars that had been iled are repaired. The attempt at escape was led by

Bud Foster, the condemned negro from Franklin, who is under sentence of death. Will Russell and John Bethel, two other negroes, were aides of the

The first effort to break jail was nade Sunday night when several steel bars in the rear of one of the steel cages were almost cut in two by continued filing. Monday morning Jailer Parham made this discovery. and a search of the convicts resulted in the finding of two files and two coal chisels in the clothing of negro prisoners.

The jail is badly crowded with Federal convicts and when he locked up Monday night Mr. Parham had to leave some of the offenders in the

Monday morning Mr. Parham found one of the bolts to one of the big pad locks sawed in half. It was necessary to break the leaver to have gotten out of the cell and as Parham looked at that he observed a Sunday school tract shielding a part of it. This he removed and the level was almost severed by skillful filing The prisoners undoubtedly worked until day. If they had had an liour's more time they would have made their

A search was then made of about thirty-six convicts and two more files thirty-six convicts and two-more files and a hammer were found. Four policemen came in response to a summons and assisted in the work. When the negroes were ordered back in their cells they refused to go. 3beriff Page was sumonned and with drawn pistols the convicts were forced back. News and Observer.

State Millers Meet, A meeting of the Carolina Miller's
Association was held Wednesday
afternoon in the reading room of the association in the reading room of the Guilford Hotel' at Greensboro, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. R. E. Cook, of Statesville, the president of the association, called the meeting to order, and Mr. J. F. Gaither, of Sallsbury, the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll of members. It was found that there was quite a large attendance, there being from 72 to 100 millers present. All the wheat growing sections of the State were, represented. The meeting was expected to last pretty nearly all the afternoon. to last pretty nearly all the atternoon.

A temporary organization of the
Millers was affected some weeks ago
at Salisbury. There is every indication now that it will be a permanent
thing and that the Millers will find
their meetings pleasant and profitsble

Knitting Mills Burn,

Tarboro, Special.—Thursday morning at 4:45 o'clock occurred the most disastrous fire in years. The Riverview Knitting Mills, belonging to John F. Shackelford, together with their con tents, are a complete loss. The fire came near spreading to the cotton platform, where 200 bales of cotton were stored, but this was prevented by quick work. The origin of the fire is unknown, but the general opinion is that a match fell in the goods during the day. The mill and stock was valued at \$55,000, insurance, \$31,000.

Ice Factory For Wilmington.

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Wilmington, Special.—The new factory of the Independent Ice Companyone and a half stories in height, and covering a large area of ground, was begun last week by Contractor F. A. Applegate at Seventh and Brunswick streets. A large force of carpenters and bricklayers are engaged and the building will be far enough advanced Jan. 1st for the manufacturers to begin the installation of machinery.

Southern Progress.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Barnesville (Ga.) Manufacturing Co. will be held on December 16 to discuss the financial condition of the company and consider arranging a reorganization. The company spins hosiery and underwear yarns, and operates a dyeing and bleaching plant in connection.

It is proposed to establish a initing or a yarn mill at Richmond, Va., ting or a yarn mill at Richmond, Va., a building to be used that has been built for textile purposes. An experienced manufacturer is sought by the projectors to become interested in equipping with the necessary machinery. For further information address "Manufacturer," Box 901, Richmond, Va.

Meet Next at Washington.

Chicago, Special.-Members of the executive committee of the national council of the Grand Army of the Republic, at a meeting here, decided to hold the next annual encampment of the organization at Washington, D. C. It has been decided that the encamp ment will be field in the fall, al-though the exact date will not be selected until later.

No Money For His Daughter. Suffolk, Va., Special,-Concluding long trial, the will of Dempsey Hare, a rich octoroon, who, cut off his only daughter with \$10 because she would not marry a white man, and left a large estate to State's Attorney Hol-

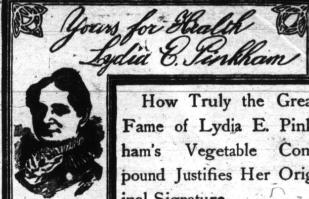
land and Dr. Holland, the testator's at-

torney and physician, was Thursday

evening sustained. Hare was 79 years old and made the will three weeks be-

4.000 Bales Damaged London, By Cable.-The Spanish steamer Junio, from New Orleans via Norfolk, which arrived at Havre with fire in her cargo, has had her fourth hold flooded and is aground astern. The fire has been extinguished after doing much damage. Of her cargo of 5,500 bales of cotton, 4,000 bales have

been landed, much of it damaged. The stranded Thespian who walks the railroad track realizes that the race for fame often results in a tie.



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