And other goods too numerous to mention.

### The Fireside.

MY CHRISTMAS HYMN. Our hearts like the desert rejoices, And blossoms with love like the rose, For the light of the day-star of ages

In marvelous beauty unclose And angels again bring the tidings Glad tidings of comfort and love, Down the golden stairway of ministering,

With gifts from our Saviour above. We touch but the hem of His garment, We kneel again at His feet, O Saviour of Mercy, ever present, Thou knowest these gifts are most sweet.

So long—oh so long—was the meaning, Of Christmas but idle to me. Full of voices, I wished for no hearing, Full of darkness, I wished not to see.

Till the flash of light came with power And my soul was alone in the dark, While the deluge of sin rose higher, And for me seemed no rest in the ark.

I strove 'mid the waves, 'till the terror
Waxed too great my strength to support,
When sinking alone—O dear Saviour—
I clasped Thee and believed Thy report.

Our hearts like the desert rejoices, And blossoms with love like the rose; Dear Jesus, sacrifice of sacrifices, Born even where the old did repose.

Our hearts like the dessert rejoices, And blossoms with love like the rose, For the star out from Jacob and Israel, Gave its radiance for offenders and foes. La Grange, N. C. Dec. 25,'86. -SAIDA PETTIT.

#### A MOTHER'S XMAS STORY.

fire on Christmas night. Twenty happy years we had spent together, alchild will die too. rich, and were perhaps a little selfish, my child!' I cried. ried. From the first moment when bear what I have borne? he brought me home to mother, havand helpless in the midst of a crowd, taken from me!" with us; even Harry could not have seat and kneeled at her knees. made a home for me without her, and the only thing she ever did which for the moment we thought hard, was love me?" when a week before, she had insisted on Harry's going home for Christmas. knew that in all our lives of happy "Go to your father and mother, Har- love dear mother and I had never ry. and leave Janet with me," she been so near together. said. "You and she hope to be toone more chance of felling you all our own." And Harry, with a look at me to see what I thought, had agreed.

something in mother's manner all to another. day which I could not understand. She seemed to have something on her mind. She was loving and tender to That's what.' me, so tender that I thought that no one had ever had a mother like mine, she scarcely heard me. But we had a quiet, happy day—we always were happy together—and late in the evening mother sat down in her chair by ning mother sat down in her chair by said to him. Het's eat a philoperatory or 'no' to and HORSES. Call and see them. happy together—and late in the evening mother sat down in her chair by you'll give me a box.'"

the fire and said: "Come and sit here, Janet, on your little stool, and put your head on my knee. I have a story to tell you tomight."

lovely, like being a child again?" afraid now-my child and I have loved sobs choaked her. each other all these years-no, I am not afraid."

"What could you be afraid of, dear mother?"

said, putting her hands on my head, not be comforted. and then she began: "When I was young: younger than you are, I was engaged to be married. My home was very unhappy, and when Andrew possessd thousands a year. I never pain. wondered that he hated me, that my inson's drug store mother mourned and fretted from morning till night; they had brought me up to feel guilty of a crime, and I did feel it in my inmost heart. It down on a Pennsylvania railroad was no marvel that, when Andrew track one day last week. A train asked me to marry him, I looked upon come along, and in a second the three him as an angel of deliverance. I Hungarians were dead. loved him with an intensity which amazed and frightened him. It was To the Proprietor of Salvation Oil .in vain he tried to make me sober and Thou hast built a living monument, reasonable. It was in yain, he told A cure for hurts with little money spent, me that such worship was wrong and foolish, that it gave him no happiness, while to me it must bring disappointment. I could not listen, and at last I wearied him. He said little about it after awhile, but he went away, and once more my life was desolate. He said he would come back, but he never did. He wrote to me often, kind, tender letters, but they chilled my heart; and then one day he wrote to tell me that it must be all over be tween us. He told me how he had 25,000 Pounds Bulk Meats. striven to hold fast by his old love for me, but he could not; the mere effort pained him, the thought of my passionate devotion filled him with dread. He never could return such love, he could never endure to have it lavished upon him; once for all he would give it a death blow; when his letter reached me he should be married.

and I almost hated him, but before and cotton land-good buildings-healthy many weeks were over I became his location-reasonable terms wife. He loved me always, but we quarreled. I could not pretend to Nov. 11 '86 .- tf love him, and he grew reckless; our home was miserable, and within a year he died. I was too ill to know what happened for a long time after that. Strange faces passed before me, The manufacture of the Best Bread, strange voices spoke kindly words of Crackers and Cakes to be found in the pity, and once every day it seemed to State. We are now making a delicious me that Andrew came and stood by Lemon Cracker which will please the my bed. When at last I woke to palate of the fanciest epicure. As heretoreason again, you were beside me. fore we keep a full line of Choice Confec-Oh, how I loved you! You seemed to tioneries, &c. Our Coffees, parched and me to be all the world, and you saved ground by ourselvess weekly, are the

"My husband had not left me in of Cake made to order and Iced in Plain poverty, I had no need to work, and or Elaborate style. I spent my whole life in watching over you. I made no friends, for I cared Goldsboro, N. C., Sep. 6, 1886-tf

for none. I forgot the miseries of my father's house; I forgot my quarrels with my husband; I forgot even my love for Andrew, and was scarcely moved when I heard that death had visited his home as well as mine, and that he was indeed desolate, for his

wife had died and left him childless. Three happy years passed away almost without a cloud. You grew and throve. Every day seemed to my delighted eyes to give a new charm, a new beauty to my treasure; and then UUIIII in the midst of my joy you fell ill. Day and night, night and day, I watched by your bed-nay, Janet, give me no thanks; it was selfish love! It was all in vain that doctor and nurse argued with me. I would not its course, they said. If you should recover, my strength would be needed when you could know and call for me; but I would not listen, and one night as I sat beside you all the room grew dark, and I knew no more. When I recovered I could not rise from my bed, but I implored with passionate tears to be taken to you. Then some one came forward and sat down beside me and took my hand, and I saw that it was Andrew. It gave no surprise to see him there. I dimly remembered that I had seemed to see him before when I was ill, and for the Nov. 4, 1886.-tf

oment his presence calmed me.
"'Mary,' he said, in his old; quiet
have do not do as I tell you, moment his presence calmed me. Mother and I were sitting by the tone, "if you do not do as I tell you,

most alone, for father died before I "I sprang up with a scream and knew him; and we had never been struggled to go to you. 'My child,

for we loved each other so heartily that we could scarcely spare time from mine, he said, in that calm tone of each other for the few of our own class truth which had never failed to conwhom we came across, who being bet- vince me, and which now pierced like ter off than ourselves, and holding a sword of ice into my heart. 'Yes, BUILDERS', themselves rather higher, seldom she is mine! Listen.' His quiet eyes seemed to need our help or sympathy. controlled me; his quiet words sub-We had plenty of poorer neighbors dued me. When you were very vill, HOUSEKEEPERS' whom we loved and who loved us, but dying, they thought, my name was they in no way interfered between us often on your lips, and they discovore day a child was born to each of us,

AND AGRICULTURAL AND AGRICULTURAL AND AGRICULTURAL CONTROL OF THE CONTROL only in the last year that a new strong and my wife and your child died. interest had come into our lives, and this Harry brought; and on New Year's day he and I were to be mar
Year's day he and I were to be mar
Year's day he and I were to be mar
I gave my child to you. Can you not Is now on exhibition at our com-

"Oh Janet, my child, his words ing picked me up from the muddy were healing, and the sorrow that pavement, where I had fallen bruised from that hour I tried to bear was

she seemed to take him into her heart, At first when mother ceased speakone jealous feeling come between her seemed to me to be blank and hollow, that we are now enabled to offer and me. Of course, she was to live but in a few moments I rose from my our customers

"Oh, mother, dear—my father?"
"He died long ago, Janet, do you Special "Then, as we kissed each other I

gether all your lives; give us old folks WHY SHE HATED HIM REAL

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"Why, what has he done? "He's treated me shamefully. "In what way?"

"Why, the other evening at the and yet sometimes when I spoke to her party I said to him, 'Let's eat a philo-

'Then what ?" cottage and men should not live alone "A story, mother dear? Oh, that is and all that. And when he got to the ovely, like being a child again?" gate he said, Fannie, I have waited "It is a true story, Janet, of your life and mine. I have never cared to tell it to you before, but I am not a low voice—and—and—" Here her Having completed my ed it with new machiner pared to do all kinds of

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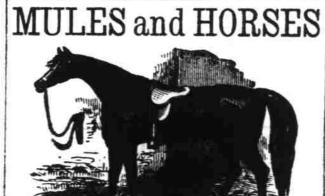
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