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WILLIAM HAY,

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER. The undersigned begs leave to give notice The undersigned begs leave to give notice had located itself in my mouth between the cheek to his friends and the public generally and jaw. After a short time it was successfully that he still continues the PAINTING BUSINESS, and all orders left with Mr. W. F. Kornegay, at Goldsboro will receive prompt attention. Patronage, from town or country, solicit-

Goldsbore, Oct. 27, 1870-3m

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CANCERS CURED Carolina Messenger. NO KNIFE! NO BLOOD!

BY ENNA BREECH.

In their snug little room in the chimney

Sat Santa Claus and Joan, his wife;

And curried, and watered, and safe

That Santa Claus built to keep them

His fine red sleigh with the goose-necks

In which he rode on his holiday round

The buffalo robes so warm and soft ;

And plenty of hav for the reindeers hung

Above their heads, in the stable loft.

The dishes piled on the small tea-tray

Said Santa Claus, "for it's very clear;

Christmas eve will again be here.

And never a word had he to sav.

His suit of furs hung on a peg -

wife.

can I go?

tle dears :

And if you'll listen a little while,

'My godmother was a Fairy Queen,

Saying, in her kindly, pleasant way,

'How glad I am, Joan, to hear

This little purse for a wedding gift;

He has only the silken string to pull.

Here's plenty of gold to buy it, and so,

Give to others the more, you know.

In a ! eautiful wood forever green,

Who lived in a country fair to see -

make,

Was snugly stowed in a corner small.

All safe and high in a corner swung

Joan arose, and humming a song,

the goound.

In the nice new stalls beneath the shed

The reindeers, every one, were fed,

Dr. E. H. GREENE,

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Formerly Physician to Philadelphia Bellevue Institute.

Will, for the purpose of accommodating

those who desire to consult him, be at

Hillsboro, N. C., Dec. 9th, Bell House, Raleigh, N. C., " 10th, Yarboro House, Fayetteville, N. C., 111h, Fay ville Hotel, Weldon, N. C., " 13th, Emry Hotel, " 14th, Atlantic Hotel, Norfolk, Va. " IGth. Principal Hotel Wilson, N. C., Newbern, N. C., " 18th, Gaston House, And at Goldsboro, N. C., Dec. 20th, Principal Hotel, where he will remain till April his office to the Cobb building, can be con- 15th, 1873, for the purpose of treating those

> office at Charlotte. CANCERS, TUMORS and ULCERS Cured by Dr. Kline's great CANCER ANTI-DOTES. Chronic Diseases of all kinds treated with unparadelled success. Home Office at Charlotte in charge of Dr. A. A. Lindley, late Surgeon in Chief of Philadelphia Bellevue Institute. SANTA CLAUS AND JOAN nov 25-tdec 20

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town, and am prepared to sell at the very lowest prices. Groceries, &c. In this department I shall always keep on hand Coffee, Sugar, Flour, Meal, To

bacco, Snuff, &c., &c. I take this opportunity to express my sincere THANKS to my friends and cus

In just a month, as true as your life, tomers for their liberal patronage, and hope by close attention to their wants, prompt "And Dasher is lame in his left hind toot, ness and polite attention, to deserve a cor tinuance of the same. C. G. PERKINS, His hip is as stiff as an old dry root; Goldsboro, N. C

A. B. HOLLOWELL, GOLDSBORO, N. C., D ESPECTFULLY informs his friends

I fear there will be a scant supply; And it makes my old heart ache and the public generally, that he has To think how the litt'e ones will cry. removed to the brick store, next door to John H. Powell's and one door north of "On Christmas morn, if I cannot go

C. G. Perkins', where he will sell his Stock of Goods.

CONSISTING OF Just as I've done, Joan, you know. DRY GOODS, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, For over eighteen hundred years.' NOTIONS, GROCERIES, &c., as low as they can be bought elsewhere in Then little Joan stepped up so spry, Goldsboro, Hoping by a fair and honora-

A LL PERSONS indebted to me either A by note or account, will please come forward and settle, as further indulgence cannot be given. My Books and accounts are at the store of A. B. Hollowell, who is oct17-1m JESSE HOLLOWELL

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Dr. J. Miles Hunter & Tew: Gentlemen: After frequent applications of various articles of the "Materia Medica." to the malignant cancerous growth on my neck, Lapplied your "Cancer Remedy," (which was kindly furnished me by Dr. The pain produced by its application, to my sur prise, was insignificant. Your obliged friend, P. W. Wooley, M. D

BUENA VISTA P. O., N. C., March, 1872. In the early part of the present month, I applied o Messrs. Hunter & Tew, seeking relief for the suffering occasioned by an encysted tumor which hat he still continues the PAINTING removed, and I am at present enjoying the blessing of being free from pain for the first time in two years. The particular two years and I am at present enjoying the blessing of being free from pain for the first time in two years. The particular two years are case of these gentlemen as exhibited in my case. WILEY EMITH.

I had for years suffered with a cancer on my lip, which resisted pertinaciously all efforts made for its removal. After treatment for a short time by Drs. Hunter & Tew, it was successfully removed, and has not since returned nor given any evidence of such intention. Mrs. Annie J. Register, Rockfish, N. C.

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With a jolly load of Chrismas cheer; or sadness. And in a wink, like a flash of light, Up the roofs your way you will steer.

And adown the chimneys so swift you'll To where the dear little stockings rol: Red, white and blue, all in a row, Waiting for what your hands shall

And every one you must fill in a whirl, With nuts, and candies, and fruit, and With a rosy-cheeked doll for each little

Then Santa Claus hugged his good Joan, And he kissed her apple-round cheek Since the merry day that they were wed.

Joan," cried he, "from this happy time, While Christmas come, and the world goes round. And my little reindeers a roof and climb, No stocking shall ever be empty found.

For evermore shall their nimble teet

Be light and swift as the north wind And your fairy purse buy the sugar er, as if to verify the assertion, sweet: Though sugar be worth its weig it in gold."

While over the roof the loud wind blew, Then he knocked the ashes from his pipe, And the rain and hail seemed on a And pulled his night-cap over his ears; And Joan gave her specs a wipe,

> That came that night to their happy And when Christmas morning gayly beams.

All safely stowed in excellent plan, And right in the tip of each little toe,

Love Stronger than Death

But Santa Claus' face looked sad and At his stump of a pipe be puffed away, "Don't spit on the hearth," said Joan,"I For I scoured it clean this very day." out, old wounds healed, brothers heard constantly of or from Ina I 'Now I ask your pardon, my darling And Vixen has kicked poor Prancer so So how in the world on my rounds the gathering, we feel that even on Yet from the moment she came up "And sugar is so high the candy to the old house stretches its sides, face. To fill stockings and caps for the lit-And she close down by Santa Claus' of which I am going to write, a door I saw Ina. She was sitting at false to him, Mark was in the jaws And a twinkle came in her bright blue And the rose on her cheek like a bride. him his only child. Ina was a half over her. There was no light save write. I dare not see her. I went them, was installed in the office. And she said: "Dear Santa Claus, once Spaniard, and the prettiest girl I that of the moon so I did not recog- away by myself where none of my I can charm the reindeers' hurts away; I will make your sad heart light and girls, and her quaint ways took our indignant with her; and closing the terrible secret. Weeks passed; I Where sweet flowers hung on every strictly speaking, a relation, he was so I could not make out who it was They told me the ship was due the To wish me joy, from her own fair And she kissed my cheek and took That Santa Claus will your husdand be For he is the friend of the children dear, And will ever be kind and true to thee. ship with which we forwored it.

"50 take, dear child, with my wishes In days to come you may sometimes find And the dear little ones are in their And ander the covers have tucked "You shall harness the reindeers all so

bells, and a hundred voices smote the frosty air, singing the old ca-

let nothing you dismay; Remember, Christ our Saviour, was

born on Christmas day." window, and turning to another I found it already occupied, Mark and And whips and tops for the noisy Ina stood there; he was whispering in her ear, and half hid by a shawl, I saw his arm round her.

And he said he never was so glad a man hour after, a light tap at the door thunder of the temptest was curd. dom, and, in common with many awoke me from my dreaming. Ina ling my blood. Suddenly the winds who have lived and passed away, came in, her long light hair floating and waters ceased their war, and but left their mark behind them, he in golden ripples over a blue dress- there came a calm so deep that I knew what tree would make shing-

though the warm face she pressed to mine rather contradicted her words. Then nestling down upon And trimmed the night lamp with the she said, but without turning round, "You like Mark Amberly, Aunty." Merry and bright were the pleasant I acqiesced, and she went on, "So do I, and isn't it funny, he says he likes me, and-"

Then suddenly she was kneeling And the little ones in their stockings by me, and under a cloud of hair, and amidst a shower of kisses, I was Till the Christmas snow should cover They will find of beautiful gifts a show, listening to her secret, how Mark had asked her to be his wife, but A "Merry Christmas" from good Jo- how he had first settled it with his father and her's; that he was to go to India until his promotion, when he might leave the army and marry

Next day the party broke up .-"Christmas comes but once a Some to their own homes to receive year," and once a year the old hall guests, some to join other parties .is filled from basement to garret .- Mark went to India in February ; Once a year old scores are wiped and during the year, although I become boys again, and the battle did not meet her. So that when of life, with all its inevitable short- Christmas came again, and I saw comings, is forgotten. The hearth her at the Hall, I was truck with an round which we clustered at a moth- alteration; what I could hardly er's knee is an altar upon which tell. She had grown handsomer .every worldly mistake is sacrificed, Everyone saw and said that, and and if we miss some dear face from yet no one hinted at other change. eternal home to which we are hast- eyes, my heart chilled, and a fear I

earth we have had a foretaste of the to me with her great, gray wistful ening. So it is that year by year could not define, came over my drowned. By some mysterious and the church round which our Norwas any anxiety lessened, as love, stronger than death, had forefathers sleep find us kneeling we were talking of Mark, Ina be- brought the dying man with his even to the third and fourth gene- gan to cry passionately, and rushed message of love. His last thought ration. But though we miss a face out of the room. There was some- had been of Ina, what of her?sometimes we also often welcome a thing wrong, and missing her that What would she feel when she new one, and at the Christmas time evening from the drawing-room knew that at the very time she was brother after twenty years of exile, the window, but not alone; a man of death --- and such a death! had come back to us, bringing with was beside her, bending fondly I was wretched. I could not ever saw; her uncommon beauty, nize him, nor did I tarry to make people could get at me, and compel for she was utterly unlike any of our the attempt; to tell the truth, I was | me to tell (as I felt as I must) my hearts by storm at once, and com- door with a bang, I marched off to grew ill with anxiety, and at last pletely subdued that of Mark Am- the drawing-room. People were went to London to consult the shipberly. Now, though Mark was not, seated here, there, and everywhere, ping agents, hoping against hope. a sister's step-son, and admitted, that was with Ina, though I tried | end of the month, but that there first for her sake, was speedily lov- hard that night and the next day having been rough weather she ed for his own. A soldier, and a to discover who had made our Ina might be delayed. So leaving orson of a soldier, Mark had won hon so miserable. We were all busy ders to telegraph the first intelli- window, he saw his old horse 'Charley,' ors which, in our out-of-the-world that day and Ina was hard at work as gence, I went back to the villiage who had been indulging in too much county, established him a here at any of us; but when midnight ap- when I had pitched my tent. once, and I verily believe the dear proached with its bell-ringing and "A month overdue now, and peolad was half ashamed of his V. C., carol-singing, I missed her and, with ple at the office getting anxious," so deep and earnest was the wor- a feeling I could neither withstand so wrote my sister, and I put her nor explain. I went to the little letter away and still waited. Mark was always at Ina's side; room. There she was. This time "Two months overdue, and hope parson called his man Patrick to account, so we all saw how it would be, and the window was open, and the man dying; Ina is in a strange way, and the love-making gave a new charm for he was there too-was standing keeps talking of you. May she ing to Charley. Sorrow and care from your heart 'twil to the gathering. Christmas-eve by her, his arm round her. I heard come ?"-so wrote my brother.

came; the church had been decora- her murmur something in a sob- Ina's father, and before I could tion ? "Tisa fairy purse and is always full; ted, the "guisers" feasted, the bing voice, and saw her lift her answer yes or no. Ina came. She And if ever Santa Claus wants more Christmas-tree dismantled, and, tir- hands above her head and wring rushed into my room one afternoon ed of dancing "Sir Roger," we them. Then, traitor as she was, I just at sunset and stood before me, It will give him all that his hands can were all grouped about in the din-could play the eavesdropper no lon-cryinging-room waiting for midnight, ger, but hurried away, and when I "What has happened, Aunty ! "Though sugar is high, my good old when, according to an old custom, got to my bedroom a little later I Why will you not tell me? he has the "devil's knell" was tolled at the sat down and eried; of course it come twice and bid me go to you As we have no children the better we can church, and the Squire dispensed was foolish; what had I, an old for comfort; what is it?" cakes and the mulled ale to all those maiden aunt, to do with the perjur- "Poor child," I said, "how can I "So when Christmas eve dawns clear and who came to wish him and his a ed faith of a heartless girl, or the know ?" merry Christmas. My brother broken heart of a too-easily duped "Then why did he tell me to steed upon the harth, watch in hand; lover? As I sat there before the come? Why look at me as you did And papa and mama have put out the presently the time-keeper was dying fire, with the tears still wet at the Hall, nearly driving me thrust into his pocket, and he eross- upon my face, I became conscious mad?" ed the room. There was a general of a sound resembling waves break- I told her, and was frightened, door. hush. Laughing faces grew grave. ing ; I listened ; the waves' beat for she sprang up from her knees Lips quivered and eyes filled, for in grew louder ; I could hear them with a cry like a mad woman, and In silver harness, with tinkling bells, the silence memory woke up ; and distinctly, and ss too could I hear then fell sghing and shivering up-And bring from the shed your new red ghosts of the past came trooping by, the wind and storm howling loud- on the ground.

shuddered as the blast passed over "Clang, clang, clang !" came the me ; I felt the cold spray dashing in my face, and grasped the chair as I tried to shrick, to cover my ears, and hide my eyes in the pillow, but "God rest you merry, gentlemen, in vain. I had no choice but to The children crowded to the bay saw men struggling in the pitiless stock than any man in the Weshair of women, and once the white to a large amount. face of a child. And then the dark- Like many other pioneers who As I sat by my bed-room fire an distinguish the wreck, although the but his learning is more like wisheard every throb of my neart, and les by looking at it. "May I come and warm myself, as I sat wondering what was com- He had, at the time of our story,

hands around her knees. Presently to the room. Gradually I began to conversation occurred: collect my thoughts, and as I uning of horror settles down upon me. do you correct it ?" I had never been a believer in the convince myself that I had been proceed to make it all right. dreaming. I was determined to "A good way no doubt, to do it," treat it as a dream, and, laughing replied the old man, "but I shan't at my folly, persistently kept down want you." saying a word to Ina. Our parting an appearance. A similar question was a cold one, for my heart was was asked him, and in a long and full, and I knew that the slightest eloquent manner he pointed out the demonstration on my part would remedy in all such cases overturn myself-control, and give All the reply was: "Young man, my sensible resolutions to the winds, I shan't want you. &c. With a cold kiss and mutter-

promotion in the "Gazette," and ering up errors in their books. the following post brought me a a slight attack of fever."

The letter fell from my hand. saw it all now, and the cold drops ly dressed man with a bright eye stood upon my forehead, as I seem. and a brisk step called for the sited again to hear the sad voice cry- uation. ing, Comfort Ina." Mark was power I had seen the wreck, and

-way you shall scud far out of sight, or old Christmas was a time for mirth nay, in the very room itself. I was sure something had happened, lines.

though I never dare say so, and he always told me to come to you for comfort."

Lying in my arms, Ina listened to my version of the story of the wreck, which time, alas! proved only too true, for when a year had passed, a sailor came to the agents reported himself as the sole survivor of the Halberd's crew. The gale that wrecked her had come upon the morning of the 22nd of December, and she founded at midnight upon Christmas-eve.

*Sword dancers are known in Northumberland as guisers.

"I Make no Mistakes."

A firstrate story is told of a very look upon the stormy sea, where a prominent man, who lived in Deship lay tossing helplessly. I saw troit forty years ago, and who at the spars washed overboard. I that time owned more steam boat waters; the faces and streaming tern country, besides other wealth

ness became so intense that only acquired great riches, he was very when the lightning flashed could I ignorant in all that books taught,

Aunty ?" she said : The fire has ing, a gentle wind rustled past me, just completed a splendid ! new gone out in my room, and I am so a hand touched my face, and Mark | warehouse at Buffalo, and wanting cold." She gave a pretty little shiv- Amberly's voice cried, "Comfort a suitable clerk to take charge of it, he advertised for one in the papers. After that I seemed to faint, for The next morning early, a candiwhen I recovered consciousness the date for the position presented himfire and candles were out, and the self, rather too flashy a young man the hearth-rug, she clasped her dull, gray morning was shining in- in appearance, but the following

"Young man, when you make a dressed and crept into bed a feel- mistake in any of your books, how

The young man explained, in a supernatural, and now tried hard to very profuse manner, how he should

my tears, leaving next day without Very soon another aspirant put in

Some three or four others drooped "You'll write, of course," we ed in during the day, and to each one the same question was put, and A fortnight after I saw Mark's they all had some smart way of cov-

The old gentlemen was entirely letter from Ina. "Mark," she said, ignorant himself of the art of book-"had left India, coming home round keeping, but he had wisdom in all the Cape to shake off the effects of things, which is more than a match for learning.

Just at the close of the day a plain

"Take a seat, sir," said the old gentleman, "I want to ask you one question. When you make a false entry on your books, how do you go to work to correct it ?"

Turning upon his questioner a cold sharp look, the young man replied: "I don't make that kind of mis-

"Ah! my dear sir, you are just the man I've been looking for all day," and in a few moments after, the man who corrected his blunders by not making

was accustomed to preach in a vacant church in the suburbs every Sunday afternoon. On the occasion of this anecdote, the day was warm and the church windows were open. In the midst of his sermon, the preacher was disturbed by the sudden exit of two or three men sitting near the door. Glancing out of the fresh-cut grass, lying down in the harness. The kind friends who went to his

relief soon restored him to his upright position, and the congregation generally were none the wiser for the work going on outside. But, on returning home, the and asked him what he had been feed-'An' sure, why do ye ask me that ques

'Reason enough. He fell down in the

harness when tied to the post by the side of the church.' 'An' was you preaching, sur ?'

'Yes.' 'Och, an' sure, thin, I expect he thought he might as well jist take a nap with the rest of them.'

"Sal;" cried a girl looking down from the upper story of a grocery, addressing another girl, who was trying to enter the front door, "we've all been to camp meet ing, and we have been converted; so when you want milk on Sunday, you'll have to come around to the back

An Illinois editor thus sarcastically speaks of the marriage of a professional brother in Indiana: "He stepped upon the hymercal platform, adjusted the fasleigh,
And just as the old clock midnight some laughing, some weeping, untells,

The land state of the past came trooping of the wind and south nowing load

The wind and south now load

The

A Sufficient Reason. A certain parson in a country town