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OLE BULL'S CHRISTMAS GIFT.

WON BY A KISS.

'It was the Dear Lady's Kind The Great Musician Became In-'terested In a Little Boy Who Look and Touch and Kiss that Did It." Was Looking Through a Shop Window at a Beautiful

This pretsy piece is worthy of a place

in any Christian paper There are so many ways of working for Jesus. This Christmus ave, as a tall, dignified-lookincident is only one of the thousands of ing gentleman was walking leisurely means which God uses to accomplish His along one of the by-streets of London, his attention was attracted to a little boy purposes.

Violin.

It is not usual that a soul can be won who was looking in at a shop-window in to God by a more kiss. But such was the which were displayed various atticles case recently in the tour of a lady city (some of them apparently second-hand) missionary. She says: "I had been for sale. As the gestleman, whose long, making one of my regular visits among thick hair fell far below his fur cap, apthe poor and distressed, and on leaving proached the little boy, he saw his gaze was followed to the door by a young girl, was fixed upon a beautiful looking violin little more than a child. that hung in the centre of the window.

Unconsciously, or perhaps rather as a Upon coming nearer he heard him singmatter of course, I put my arm around ing a familiar melody in a pure, swer her, and kissing her cheek, took my voice, which he accompanied with rhyth-leave, and thought no more of the inci- mical movements of his slender arms and dent. fingers as if he were playing the violin.

A few weeks later this girl arore in a He stopped to listen, quite charmed at testimony meeting at our mission, and, in the innocent, childish spectacle. Just a voice trembling with emotion, said, 'I then the little boy looked up, and, abashed love the Lord, and want to tell you how at being observed, ceased his performance I came to be a Christian. One day a "Do you think you could play as well lady came to where I lived and talked upon that violin, if you had it, as you about Jesus. It wasn't so much what can sing, my little fellow ?" she said, but when she was going she "I don't know, sir, but I would like to

kissed me ! It had been so long since try," the boy replied. any one had given me a kiss or a kind "Come with me," said the gentleman word, the first time since my mother and together they went into the shop. died, and somehow it seemed to soften "How much for the violin in the winmy heart, and I felt that this lady must dow ?"

have comething that makes her different "Five pounds."

from the other folks that haven't cared "Too much by half," said the gentleanything about me, and the more I man. "Show me something cheaper." thought about it the more I wanted it After being shown five or six other myself. And so I came to God and violine, which he rejected after merely asked Him to forgive my sins for Jesus' glancing at them (the little boy's big anke, and I know that I am saved. But blue eyes looking more and more wistful O, in the first place, it was the dear lady's all the time), the shopkoeper handed out kind look and touch and the kine that a dingy, antiquated violin, with the re-

mark, "Here's an old fiddle that I got of a sailor. It needs fling up a bit, but you can have it just as it is for one pound ten shillings." The gentleman scrutiniz d it closely, inside and out remarked that it

ken one," said the gentleman; "and fur-

and father rings the chimes-if you hark,

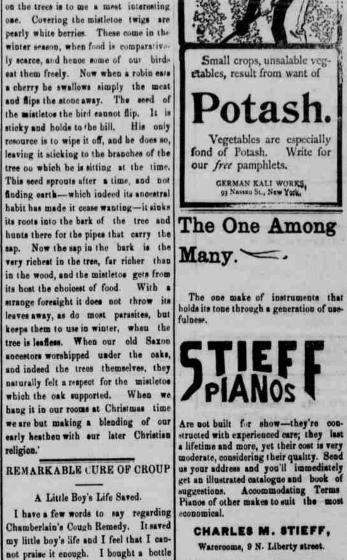


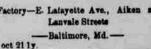
STORY OF THE MISTLETOE. How The Mistletoe Gets On The Trees.

The story of how the mistletse gets on the trees is to me a ment interesting one. Covering the mistletoe twigs are pearly white berries. These come in the winter season, when food is comparatively scarce, and hence some of our birds eat them freely. Now when a robin eats a cherry he swallows simply the meat and flips the stone away. The seed of the mistletoe the bird eaunot flip. It is sticky and holds to the bill. His only resource is to wipe it off, and he does no, leaving it sticking to the branches of the tree on which he is sitting at the time. This seed sprouts after a time, and not finding earth-which indeed its ancestral habit has made it cease wanting-it sinks its roots into the bark of the tree and hunts there for the pipes that carry the sap. Now the sap in the bark is the very richest in the tren, far richer than in the wood, and the mistletos gets from its host the choicest of food. With strange foresight it does not throw its

keeps them to use in winter, when the tree is leaffers. When our old Saxon ancestors worshipped under the oaks, and indeed the trees themselves, they paturally felt a respect for the mistletoe which the oak supported. When we hang it in our rooms at Christmas tim we are but making a blending of our

I have a few words to say regarding Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It saved my little boy's life and I feel that I cannot praise it enough. I bought a bottle of it from A. E. Steere, of Goodwin, S. Factory-E. Lalayette Ave., Aiken and D., and when 1 got home with it the poor baby could hardly breathe. I gave the medicine as directed every ten minutes until he "threw up" and then I thought sure he was going to choke to death. We had to pull the phiegm ou of his mouth in great long strings. 1 New Medicines! am positive that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine, my boy would not be on earth today .- Joel Demont, Inwood, Iowa. For sale by W. M. Cohen, druggist.





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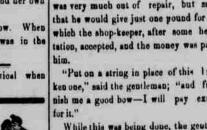
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Pocus-I don't exactly know. When I recovered consciousness, I was in the

> Postage stamps are egotistical when hey get stuck on themselves.

> > for it."

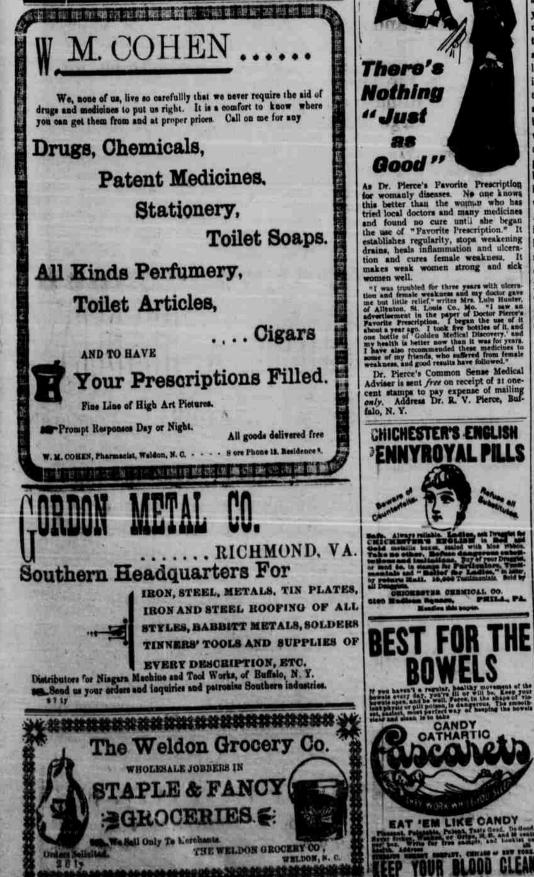


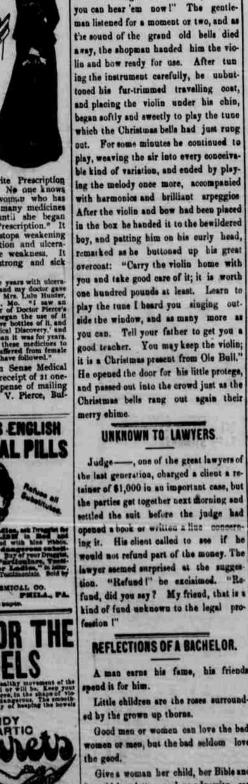
was very much out of repair, but mid that he would give just one yound for it, which the shop-keeper, after some hesitation, accepted, and the money was paid "Put on a string in place of this 1 ro-

nish me a good bow-I will pay extra

The boy quickly responded, "Leo!

While this was being done, the geutleman looked down at the little pale, wondering face upturned to his, and said, "What is your name ?"





her old love letters and no adversity car daunt ber. The man who hean't anything good to

my of anybody else hasn't anything good to be said of himself.

The sneak thief takes things only

GLEA

They say the world is round, and yet I often think it square; So many little hurts we get From corners here and there. But one great truth in life I've found,

LIFE'S SCARS,

化 和此 化油 白河 肥成等其酶 数据 油纸 的名词 调 和 预算

While journeying to the west; The only folks who really wound Are those we love the best.

The man you thoroughly despise Can rouse your wrath, 'tis true; Annoyance in your heart will rise At things mere strangers do; But those are only passing ills. This rule all lives will prove: The rankling wound which aches and thrills Is dealt by hands we love.

The choicest garb, the sweetest grace Are oft to strangers shown; The careless mein, the frowning face Are given to our own. We flatter those we scarcely know-We please the fleeing guest, And deal many a thoughtless blow To those who love us best.

Love does not grow on every tree, Nor true hearts yearly bloom; Alas! for those who only see This cut across a tomb! But, soon or late, the fact grows plain To all through sorrow's test-The only folks who give us pain Are those we love the best.

****** MOTHER'S SONG.

Of life's thorny, rugged track, As we tarry looking back, Tender memories sweetly rise To the simple and the wise And among the various through Softly cohoes mother's songs.

> First o'er every sunny head, In its little cradie bed, Bent the tender face and true, With the love-light shining through, Crooned the baby lullaby, Crooned the baby lullaby.

> > When the little feet could walk, And the lisping tongue could wait, Then was put to laving use Wiser (7) songs of Mother Geose, Till the baby laughter rang Merrily as mother sang.

> > > Then as growing girls and boys, Tasting childhood's dearest joys, Mother's voice we loved to hear Singing songs of hope and cheer, Chanting hymns in her sweet way, Hymns whose cohoes live today.

> > > > Dearcet mother, sirs divine Ne'er can seem like hyrans of thine, Blessed hymns we hope to hear When the hearonly laud we near, Hymns of welcome, hymns of peace When all once and pain shall cease.

to make his will. It's a lucky thing for the average man J. L. JUDKINS, that he doesn't know some of the things that other people know about him.

TAKES HIS CHANCES.

"A millionaire can have things pretty

nuch his own way in this world," said

ene philosopher. "He can," said the other, "until he

CANCER Sufferers from this horrible maisdy early always inherit it — not necessarily nom the parents, but may be from some emote ancestor, for Cancer often runs Staple 1 Fancy UTOCETIES The first little poison of the runs through several generations. This deadly poison may lay dormant in the blood for years, or until you reach middle life, then the first little sore or ulcer makes its ap-pearance —or a swollen gland in the breast, or some other part of the body, gives the first warning. To cure Cancer thoroughly and perma-nently all the poisonous virus must be sliminated from the blood —every vering if it driven out. This S. S. does, and is the only medicine that can reach deep seated, obstinate blood troubles like this. When all the poison has been forced out of the system the Cancer heals, and the disease never returns. FRUITS, CONFECTIONERIES,

of the system the Chock nearly and the disease never returns. Cancer begins often in a small way, as the following letter from Mrs. Shirer shows: A small pinpic came on any law about an inco below the asr on the left side of my face. It gave me so pain or incouver-nece, and I should have begrotten about it had it action of incouver-bies of the industriant and the below the second the second the second the second the should have be it it would bleed

Livery, 0 king a few boulder my general heat

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