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LINCOLNTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DEC. 26, 1890.

Who Is Your Best Friend? From the New York Ledger

Your stomach of course. Why? Becaus A CHRISTMAS CARD, nephew, Charles Austin." f it is out of order you are one of the most miserable creatures living. Give it a fair honorable chance and see if it is not the best friend you have in the end. Don't smoke in the morning. Don't drink in the morning. If you must smoke and drisk with through with threakfast. You can drink more and smoke the plexing to be answered by a was the first to blow to Simos Aus- "Don't of the state of the plexing to be answered by a was the first to blow to Simos Ausmore in the evening and it will tell on you less. If your food ferments and does not digest right, -- if you are stroubled with Heartburn, Dizziness of the head, coming on after eating, Billiousness, Indigestion, or pabusé Green's August Flower, acts no exact conditions, looked anxiously been his active partner, the judg-

Budgkins (about to get his life holding up for his inspection a trusted to guide his large business. nsured)-Now, what kind of a policy would you advise 7 Blinkins-Well, I've always heard

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an attic.

ever thinth."

displayed for "papa's approval. A genius is a person whom nature Now paps was quite as devoted a lets in on the ground floor and parent to Madge and two-year-old whom circumstances force to live in Harold as mamma, and took deep

interest in all nursery matters. It A CHILD KILLED. Another child killed by the use of opiates given in the form of Soothing Syrup. Why may be that the memory of twe other curly heads and baby faces mothers give their children such deadly poison is surprising when they can relieve a few brief months had then been the child of its peculiar troubles by using Dr. Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no hidden by coffin-lids deepened the opium or morphine Sold by Dr. J M Law ove for the children who came late: ing, Druggist. to comfort the aching hearts. But

"In the scheme of creation," said the religious crank, "woman was au afterthought." "Yeth," remarked the lisping imbecile, "and she's been thought after

CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS Is the complaint of thousands suffering

that Mrs. Austin put aside her last from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Dr. Acker's English Retriumph of needlework and threw her arm around her husband's neck. for all Lung Troubles. Sold on a positive "What is it, Charlie?" she asked. sale by Dr. J M Lawing, Druggist.

He drew her into a loving emwace before he said, sadly : "I met my father again to-day. Margaret, it will kill me to have

BY ANNA SHEILDS.

for Madge, the blue-eyed darling

of four years, who was counting the

days until Santa Clause should

come. Every stitch of Miss Dolhe's

elaborate costume was the work of

Mrs. Austin's busy fingers in hours

when Madge was dreaming of full

stockings and Christmas trees, and

the last stitch set, the result was

it is very certain that the little

Austins ware as much loved and

petted as children could be, and did

No it was with some alarm, too,

not dream more hopefully of Christ-

lid lovingly of supplying them.

things go on so. He was downing right shabby, feeble and broken

There was a choking sound in

"At Christmas time too." she said-

entire large estate to his "beloved Madge Austin, dear graudpapa_" und then, half frightened at the

Lincoln Conciec,

And while the sanshine of pros- strange face and the poor room, the perity had no clouds for this way- child's eyes filled and her hps trem. ward son, the father's fortunes had bled. "I want to go home !" she pursued in the administration of of the situation in terms of the

heavy sigh where one expects tin, and an effort to repair the loss to an exclamation of pleasure by encoded in the loss "Don't ery !" Mr. Austin said, finding his seuses, and taking ber an exclamation of pleasure by speculation only added to disasnto his arms, very tenderly, too. and admiration ; so it was not wen- er. He missed the cool, clear head any other trouble of the stomach, you had derful that Mrs. Austin, under these of the son who had of late years home."

"Ob, if you please, because my into her husband's face. She was ment he had first trained and then Santa Clause brought, and brother large wax doll, one of the treasures He was angry, and his impulses led him into dire blunders until he grew ring you ?" so involved, that there was no es-"Nothing !"

spe, and he failed for more than

is entire fortune. At once Charles hastened to him, t) our house, and mamma said, peroffering his entire wealth to save him, only to be met by a proud. haps, to-day, he would bring us our fictce refusal to be under an obligrandpapa! We haven't got any gation to a dishonest child or his now, you know, and mamma said if eggar-wife,

he did come, we would love him Over and over again, as proverty just the same as papa, and he would became more and more bitter to the love us. And please, grandpapa, nan broken and aged, did his son so we will." And here the child .nplore him to allow him to help im, offer him a home, love, care, obedience even, obly to be thrown face quivering and tearistained. that had brightened the nursery for back with angry scorn.

A proud man always, Simon Ausin cherished his wrath as the last remnant of the old arrogance, and found voice in the plea: "I want to the citizens and militia for prowould not beud one inch. He to go home!"

found letters telling him anonymous "Yes, yes ! I will take you home sums of money were in the bank in Bring your flowers, child. This is his name, and wrote back refusing no place for flowers or-or-Christs to claim them. He mistrusted mas cards !"

mas treasusers than their parents every offer of service, as dictated Down the erazy old stairs the old by his son, and returned to Charles man led the child, tenderly watchperplexing his son by sending what had not come from him, though he streets, unheeding the cold, she our Indian offsirs without a word. always refused to believe this. walked beside him, prattling of her home and the dear grandpapa that And being old and broken in health, he sank lower and lower, she had been taught to love.

> That was the crowning amazeupable to fill lucrative positions, and taking the work that gave him ment. No child in a few short barely food and the poorest cloth- hours could have been taught to talk of the estranged parent as this

Very sadly the son and his wife child talked. She told the old man War Department is publicly interlooking so old and so sick that I talked of the impossibilities of help of the prayer she said night and viewed and publishes that the Indcould not keep the tears out of my ing one who would not let any ap- morning, "Please dear Lord, send ans are driven into revolt-rebel-

Indian Affairs.

ing to man and God." This bold utterance was made ed the speaker, shaking his long upon the floer of the Senate to-day forefinger at the representatives of Don't cry, dear, I will take you benator Voorhees, of Indiana. The the administration, "when we know scene was a dramatic one. The that by sending food to the people "Tail Sycamore of the Wabash" they will drop their ghost dance. ng doll is there and all the toys stood in the aisle near his desk, They are dancing the dance of star-

with arm outstretched, and in a vation and desperation. While I Harry. What did Santa Clause voice that trembled with suppressed am willing that this resolution shall emotion, yet that thundered through pass and that the white people shall the Senate shamber, he scored, in sam themselves for protection "Oh !" with a very deep_drawn terms of intense bitterness, the ad- against the impolicy of the governsigh, "was it because you are up so ministration for its dealings with ment, I repeat there is a crime in many stairs? But he always comes the Stoux Indians. As he comes the policy of this government towmenced to speak be riveled the at- ard those Indians somewhere what tention of every Senator in the somebody ought to answer for, and enambe, and when the last word with the utmost severily and swiftel irom his lips the silence that ness,

prevailed was opprassive. "I am glad my skirts are clear of It was during the consideration any blood that will be shed growing of a resolution which had been ofout of simply a starvation policy, a fe ed by Senator Manderson authpolicy of iniquity and crime against put her little arms around the head or zing the Secretary of War to use the Indians : a policy that has been bent low before her, and lifted the sue to the Governors of North and pursued to take their lands and not South Dakota and Nebraska each a even pay them enough to keep them "Oh, don't cry ! On, please, men thousand stands of rifles and fifty from starving to death when they don't cry: only naughty girls and thousand rounds of ball cartridges have been dispossessed of their boys ! Oh !" and again the terror to be by the Governors distributed hom"s."

> This speech created a sensation. tection against the Indians. By the time the Senator had con-Before a vote was taken Senator cluded his remarks Senators had

Voorhees arose and said :come in from committee and cloak "I shall not oppose the passage rooms, and all gave interested atof this resolution and I shall not rention. As Senator Voorhees sat vote against the issuance of these down Senator Hawley took the floor. arms to the people, but I cannot let Senator Hawley is the republican every scrap of aid sent to him, often ful that the little feet did not slip i pass with the feelings I entertain chairman of the Committee on Mitnor stumble. Through the sunny in regard to the administration of itary Affairs and he had favored the resolution. Senator Hawley ac-"If the proposition were to issue knowledged the wisdom and justice 100,000 rations and more to the of Senator Voorhees' remarks and starving Indians it would be more called upon Senator Dawer, the consistent with Christian civiliza- chairman of the Committee on Int on than the policy we're now pur dian Affairs, to give an explanation suing. of the policy toward the Sioux In-

"When a major general of the diaus, and the latter branched out into a lengthy recital of the work ings of the Indian Bureau.

After Senator Pierce had spok n eyes. But he would not speak to peal touch him, until suddenly my grandpapa home !" of the talks iton, if you please to call it-and to and Senator Voornees supplement with her mother about this unknown the savagery of an Indian warfare ed his original remarks the hour for relative whom she was to reverence by statuation, it becomes an inex- ine consideration of the Force bill try to win your father over. I will and love, should be ever come home, plable crime in my judgment on the arrived, and the resolution went opening to the hardened but, oh, part of this government to stand by over until to morrow without action. The Home for Destunte Jews

"General Miles has stated to the

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-I know not which-that jeepardizes the whole Northwest and caus-WASHINGTON, Dec. 3, 1890 .- "I es a soldier like General Miles, with

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our ludian affairs as a crime, revolt- greatest possible apprehension.

look upon the policy which has been a grave and serious aspect, to speak "Why sit we here idle," thunder-

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me. I said all I could say in the Margaret eried :

street, and tried to follow him home; Charles! I have an idea! Let me but he stopped short, and said : send him a Christmas card." cease to annoy me !' And I could

envelope." "But it will not go in au euvelop". Don't ask any questions. Let me now.

bave my own way, dear." "Did you ever fail to get that?" was the laughing query, for some hope to Charles Austin's heart.

. . .

It was a very mean room in

The story this conversation referred to was an old one, a true love marshabby place told of the lack of Charlie's hands removed the shabby riage made in the face of disinheritance and paternal displeasure. Mrs woman's care and love. Dust hung overcoat; baby Harold clung to his upon every thing, disorder reigned. Austin had been a poor girl, employed in the factory of Simon There were no dainty trifles of Austin, then a man of great wealth needlework; the curtains were din_

and good social position; a man gy and crooked; the carpet torn and purse-pound, arrogant, and full of dirty,

his own importance. When his only Very wearily and slowly the old so pride collasped. child, his idolized indulged son and man dressed himself, ht a fire in heir, told him of his love for pretty Margraet Hay, a factory-girl, living breakfast his landlady provided, mere charity?"

in the factory board ng house, wear-Dinner and tea he was supposed to ing calico dresses, and earning a buy outside, but very often this "Do not grieve him by such a word. of these starving people. mere Hving, the old man was a muddy coffee, stale bread and tough He will never be happy until you chop or steak were the sole repast come home dear father." maniac in hts fary.

He would not see that the girl of the twenty-four hours. was pleasing in manner, refined in It was Christmas Day, and no gathered up the tangled threads of taste, well cducated and sweets business took the old man abroad; estrangement and knit them into tempered, one to brighten any so, after the untempting tray was strong bands of home-love.

bome, and make any good man removed, he took a newspaper and thoroughly happy. He gave a drew shiveringly to the fire. But fierce command that the matter before be had read one column should end then and there. Charles there came a knock upon the door. Austin, utterly unaccustomed to be and then it opened wide and closed lar. They should contain a considcrossed in any fancy, refused obe- again behind a child-a little girl cable amount of family reading ; years, while guilt is somewhere. dience, never before exacted, and in a quaint Mother Hubbard cloak they should be high in moral tone, the conversation ended in a stormy and hat, with large blue eyes and taking an honorable stand on temquarrel and the young man's expul- clustering golden curls, and holding perance and morality generally. tended to introduce a resolution membership which covers all parts sion from home.

But with a good fortune that does beautiful flowers. While the old of the Bible, of the Sabbath, of the deterred out of respect for the Com- sions is to take the bloody shirt ont not often follow disobedieot sons, man gazed at her in silent amaze. Charles was at once taken into the ment, she said, in a sweet, childish employ and favor of his mother's voice :

"If you please, dear grandpapa, I brother, an eccentric old bachelor, am your Christmas card !" who gave the young couple a home "Yon-you are what ?" he said,

in his own luxurious house. It was utterly bewildered. a new hie to the old gentleman and

"If you please, dear grandpaps, I he took the keenest interest in all am your Christmas card !" the household affairs as Margaret "Who sent you here? What is managed them, loved and mourned

the older children, and dying, when your name?" "Mamma brought me here! I am see if it does not pay. Madge was but a year old, left his

"My, dear, he would not open the such a lonely heart a hope of rest and do nothing except to farmish and affection, that he felt it would arms. be bitter as death to thrust it aside

Trere was no need to pull the the public, that these Indians are doorsbell of the stately mansion to being starved into hostility, and which Simon Austin led his grand- that they prefer to die fighting to tuing in his wife's face gave a fresh child. Eager hands were waiting being starved to death. to open its portals wide; eager eves were watching for the coming of the has been pursued by the adminisa pair. Tender arms and strong hands tration of Indian affairs as a crime very poor house where the sun of a led Simon Austin into the parlor; bright Christmas morning wakened Margaret's kisses fell warm and Simon Austin. Everything in the caressing upon his wrinkled cheeks: Uneatened outbreak-which will

> knees, shouting: "Daudpa's tum ! Santa Tlanse oringed dandpa !"

There was no pride could stand against life loving, sincere welcome, instead of sitting here debating

"You really want me Charlie?"

"Hush !' whispered Margaret,

And so Christmas once again

Secular Papers.

The political papers of the day are too purely political-too secua large flat basket full of fresh, They should always speak favorably calling for an investigation, but an of the continent. One of its misministry, of the church, and of religion generally. They should not liquor shops; they should always speak in condemnation of gambling in all its forms, whether at the card table, at the horse races, or on Wall Street.

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public, and to me before he did to London, Dec. 15-The question of immigration is exciting levely interest in England, whither large members of Jews are flocking from Russia by way of Germany. The "I look upon the policy which British government has justructed its cousuls on the continent to discourage such immigration, and to revolting to man and God. I look warn intending passengers not to upon the present outbreak or the rely upon assurances of finding employment in Great Britian. bring not merely the destruction of home for destitute Jews is thronged, the Indians, but will bathe the and many of the unfortunate are assisted to pass on to America. snows of the Northwest crimson Eugland workingmen are deterwith the blood of our own brave mined that the four to five million soldiers and officers-as something Russion Jews shall not be unloaded revolting in the extreme, and that on these shores, and leading Hebrews are endeavoring to placate the complainants by the statement Elect on bills and Fore bills, and that the refuges will be forwarded, providing for the insuance of arms as they are set to New York and the grate and rang for the poor the old man faltered. "It is not to the States in the Northwest, we other American ports. The situashould be hurrying, anxiously and tion of the Jews in Rossia is beeagerly, to provide for the teeding probably all leave if permitted. coming so borrible that they would

In the words of one of them, their "General Miles says they have only choice is between baptism and been hungry for the last two years ! suicide. Vast numbers are choosing baptism; others tak both in That they are devoured with bun escaping across the frontier, and ger, wretched and perfec ly desper- how many select suicide, the world ate, and would rather die with arms outside of Russia will never know. in their hands than with empty it is not thought that the great meeting in the Guild ball Wednes-

ay will produce much influence "They have no newspapers Their upon the Czar, who has since anprivations and griefs and sufferings swered it by a decree increasing samot be made known. They have the severity of the anti-Semitic laws, and who is believed to be perbeen soffering to silence there for sonally determined to break the race down in Rossia, "There is a bloodguiltiness some.

where on this subject and I had in-The Farmers' Alliance has a of politics and destroy sectionalism

"Yet, sir, there is a bloodguilti- Then poor Ingall's occupation's be allies of the ball-room or bary ness that will have to be answered gone, Edmunds and Hoar will have room; they should not advertise for in the starvation of these people positively nothing to talk about, into hostility-a hostility which I Foraker will drop into the soup have said will cost not merely the with a splach and the other Republives of the Indians, but will cost bean bosses will hardly think life

"A condition of things has been

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