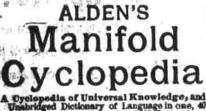


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And distinctly I romember It was in one wet September. Of creation that it bore, Had for weeks and weeks been sosking In the meanest, most provoking Forgy rains that (without joking) We had ever seen before; So I knew it must be very Cool and damp beneath the floor --Very cold beneath the floor.

So I sat me, half way napping. In the sunshine, stretching, gapping, raving water, but delighted With the breeze from 'neath the floor, Till I found me growing colder, And the stretching waxing bolder, And myself a feeling older-Older than I'd felt before; 'veling that my joints were stiffer Than they were in days of yore --Stiffer than they'd been before. All along my back the creeping

colness soon was rushing, leaping. As if countless frozen demons Were attempting to explore All the cavities (the varmints) Twixt me and my nether garments, p into my hair and downward Through my boots into the floor; Then I found myself a shaking Slight at first, but more and more-Every moment more and more.

Soon I knew what 'twas that shook me Twas the agor, and it took me Into heavy clothes-to every

Place where there was warmth in store; Shook me till my teeth were clattering, Till the tea they brought went spattering From the cup, while all my warming Made me colder than before; shook me till it had exhausted

All its powers to shake me more-Had not strength to shake me more.

I hen it rested till the morrow. When it came with all the horror That it owned, or e'en could borrow -Shaking harder than before; And from that day damp and dreary, When I sat all dreamy, bleary, It has made diurnal visits, Shaking, shaking, oh, so sore haking off my boots, and shaking Me to bed, if nothing more-Fully this, it nothing more.

And to day the swallows flitting Round my coltage see me sitting Moodily within the sunshine, Just inside my silent door, Waiting for the ager, seeming Like a man forever dreaming, And the sualight on me streaming Throws no shadow on the floor : For I'm now too thin from ager To make shadows on the floor-Nary shadow-any more !

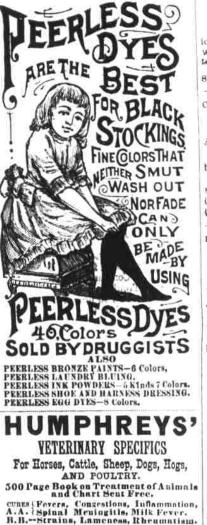
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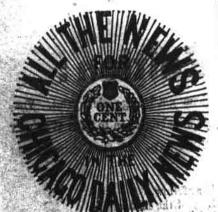
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