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The Two Little Stockings.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

Two little stockings hung side by side, Close to the fireplace, broad and wide, "Two!" said Nick, as down he came Loaded with toys and many a game. "Ho! ho!" said he, with a laugh of fun, "I'll have no cheating, my pretty one, I know you dwell in this house, my dear. There's only one little girl lives here." So he crept up close to the chimney place, And measured a sock with a sober face. Just then a wee little note fell out, And fluttered low, like a bird, about. "What's this?" said he, in surprise, As he pushes his specs up close to his eyes. And read the address, in child's rough plan. "Dear Saint Nicholas," so it began. "The other stocking you see on the wall? I have hung for a child named Clara Hall. She's a poor little girl, but very good. So I thought perhaps, you kindly would fill up her stocking too, to-night. And help to make her Christmas bright. If you're not enough for both stockings there, Please put all in Clara's. I shall not care." Saint Nicholas brushed a tear from his eye, And "God bless you darling," he said with a sigh. Then, softly he blew, through the chimney high. A note like a bird's, as it soars on high. When down came two of the finest mortals That ever were seen this side earth's portals. "Hurry up!" said Saint Nick, "and nicely prepare. All a little girl wants where money is rare." Then, oh, what a scene there was in that room! Away went the elves, but down from the gloom Of the sooty old chimney comes tumbling low A child's whole wardrobe, from head to toe. How Santa Claus laughed, as he gathered them And fastened each one to the sock with a pin? Right to the toe he hung a blue dress. "She'll think it came from the sky, I guess," Said Saint Nicholas, smooching the folds of blue, And tying the hood to the stocking, too. When all the warm clothes were fastened on, And both little socks were filled and done, Then Santa Claus tucked a toy here and there, And hurried away to the frosty air. Saying, "God pity the poor, and bless the dear who pities them, too, on this night so wild." The wind caught the words, and bore them on Till they died away in the midnight sky. While Santa Nicholas flew through the joy air, Bringing "peace and good will" with him every-where.

SARAH KEABLES HUNT.

Christmas Customs.

The festivities which a hundred years ago were common as a part of Christmas celebrations, have even in England greatly decreased, yet it is but little more than twenty years since Washington Irving gave us, in "Bracebridge Hall," some idea of the delightful festivities still enjoyed in the Old Country, but without the wild hilarity that characterized them less than a half a century before he wrote. Christmas Eve was then the beginning of the revels, and was kept up, every day being a holiday, until the 6th of January, and often till Candlemas Eve (Feb. 2nd). In the house of the nobles, "a lord of misrule," or an "Abbot of unreason" was appointed, whose office was to make "the rarest pastimes to delight the beholder." His rule was undisputed, from All-hallow E'en till Candlemas Day. From that time, when this "Abbot of unreason" was appointed till he resigned his office, the larder was overflowing with beef, mutton, poultry, game of all kinds, with pies and puddings, nuts, sugar, and honey. The ovens were kept constantly heated, and the cooks were never idle. The Italians have a proverb which is very significant of the state of things during this season of misrule. "He has more business" they say, "than English ovens at Christmas." And yet strange as it may seem we cannot learn that the tenants, who for a time were free from restraint, abused this wild freedom, or wronged the lord of the manor, or his family. They were royally entertained at the Hall, and master and family encouraged all mirth and sports that conducted to their enjoyment. No doubt this "lord of misrule" or "Abbot of unreason" was a trusted servant, who restrained his subjects from carrying the misrule into violence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A Suggestion.

SIR.—The time for the iceboats at the Cape to commence to perform their laborious and dangerous work is fast approaching. There being some improvements actually needed, and hearing that the government has very properly undertaken the "whole business, I would beg through the columns of your highly influential journal to suggest some improvements, which are, in my opinion, absolutely necessary to be furnished to save life, limbs and property of the boatmen and the travelling public. In times of stormy or foggy weather the compasses used are apt to get out of order, on account of so much iron and steel being in and around the boats, such as boat hooks, etc. To remedy this evil, I would propose that two cannon be provided; place one at the boat house at Cape Traverse, and the other at the boat house at Cape Tormentine; have them fired every half hour alternately, then the boatmen would know where they were and how to steer; and if the compasses got out of order, the crews would know how to shape their course. No doubt if there had been cannon provided and used last winter, the disaster which unfortunately occurred would have been avoided. No doubt the expense then incurred would have provided the above improvements. The cost would be very trifling, and the benefits derived would be untold.

Another thing is to be hoped the Government will provide the very best and most experienced men they possibly can obtain (no green horns) to take charge at each side, and start the boats, keeping account of tides (the men thus employed to take charge of the cannons and fire them when necessary.) There is no greater need required than to have good men to start the boats at the right time of the tides, and to cross successfully is to make a right start at the right time of the tide.

I would without fear of contradiction name for superintendents, Captain Arthur Irving for the Island side, and Captain Philip Irving for Cape Tormentine side. They have had a long and varied experience in crossing, and are both gentlemen well fitted, mentally and physically, for the business, and in whom nine-tenths of the travelling public have every confidence; also the boatmen.

OLD BOATMAN.

Crapaud, P. E. I. Dec. 21, 1885.

After nineteen years of exile in Siberia the Russian novelist and revolutionist Chernichevsky was visited by a traveller, who tells a touching story of the dread still hanging over him. Madame Chernichevsky entered the room, and, with the hasty movement of solicitude, threw her arms around her husband as if to shield him from impending evil, tears in the meanwhile choking her utterance. He gently clasped her hands, stroked her forehead caressingly, and having uttered a few words of affectionate consolation, kissed her. "She is so afraid," and Chernichevsky, in explanation.

The Arabs still continue to obtain butter in the primitive fashion of three thousand years ago. When travelling they milk their camels at dawn, and after their morning meal put the residue in a sheepskin bag and resume their journey. The jolting received en route does the churning and butter is ready at the right encampment.

About the only poverty in the United States Senate is in the number of given names. Of the seventy-six Senators, ten are called John, nine are called James, five William, four Joseph, three Thomas, four Henry and three Charles—more than half of the entire body being limited to seven names.

Canon Farrar's Thanksgiving sentiment was:—"Thank God that the fathers and founders of your Nation (the United States) were God-fearing men—men who loved God more than gold; men who loved righteousness and hated iniquity."

Prince Charles, of Bavaria, who is an eminent practicing physician and surgeon, has gone to Paris to study M. Pasteur's hydrophobia inoculation.

NOTES.

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From this doublet came the custom of calling "Merry Christmas" early in the morning of our time. All were expected to rise early Christmas morning. The breakfast must not be delayed, "the hackin, or great sausage, must be boiled and ready by day-break, if not two young men must take the took by