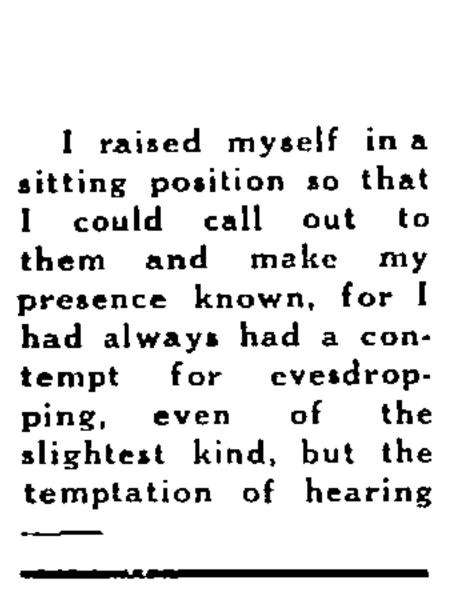


complete, then, in spite of Mrs. Wright's warning that sire to do. She was ideal, I thought, tremely slow and early morning ing slowly at 19-20c per pound for I should not question Curtiss about the past but just ac- for the part, for her name had been sales on the No. 1's were made at choice and down to 9c for small. A NDOVERDAIRYMEN'SLEAGUE cept the sweetness of the hour, I found myself, several married men prior to this time and partment of Farms & Markets. The weighing 35 pounds are selling at Meets First Saturday Each Month times each day, thinking of his flirtation with Letitia I felt that my being seen with her market on old crop potatoes ruled \$12-13 each. Country dressed pigs Evans and wondering if he were entirely over his infat- now and then could not get her firm with values on fancy tending range from 16-40c per pound. The uation for the bewitching indiscreet young girl. The more talked about than she had bulk sold at from \$4.50-5 per 180 prices. jealous pangs I had suffered before I went away began her fruid out. Firtatious and pounds. to crowd my mind again and even in the most beautiful reckless with ultra-modern views but ' moments of tenderness between us, with Curtiss assur- every sense of the word. Fine old exceedingly dull. Trading was very Timothy per ton: No. 1, \$27; No. 2, F. G. MEAD, Master ing me of his unwavering devotion, the desire to know family and, regardless of her pranks, limited, nevertheless, values were \$25-26; No. 3, \$23-24; Sample \$19just what Letitia Evans had meant to him was over-the gill was accepted everywhere in without material change. The latest \$20.





to the world that "jealousy is as cruel as the grave."

cause she was showing marked at- ago.` tention to the other man, whom, it "I was on the verge of leaving

to our little at i make ny presence known for i grown very fond of his son-in-law kind, but the temptation of hearing and he and Curtiss were very close, for myself an explanation of the That they enjoyed their business publishing events, which had cause.

stincts in the dust and forced me after an unusually busy day, when me that Sallie had told you that I) I finally got into bed I was too tired wouldn't look at another girl and I

The book was in the living room, then she was on the verge of seekso, slipping into a negligee, I went | ing diversion elsewhere. believing in search of it. The logs still burn- your affection for her to be absoed cozily in the grate and as the lutely sure. I attempted to reason light was splendid from the nearby with her," father explained, "but she table I stretched myself comfortab- met all my reprimands with the clevy on the divan, with its downyler slang of modern wives and But knew, then and there, that it would

and heard Curtiss calling my name. play. I've seen too much of that ized that he and my father in the termined to go any lengths to pro-

I started to answer and then, real-sort of thing, Curtiss, and I was denext room were continuing their tect my precious child!" His voice conversation and that Curtiss had broke, so that for a few moments l not called me, but had merely men-scould scarcely catch the words, then tioned my name. he went on again, "Besides, I knew His voice came to me, as clearly her real happiness was at stake and

as if I were in the same room: "I I placed everything on that one desfollowed your suggestion about Sal- perate chance to save her from herlie and it worked!" he declared, "but self! The suggestion must seemed there were times, sir, when I thought most extraordinary, however, com-I had lost her for good and I wasn't ing from me?" dad asked. sure then whether I appreciated "I must admit it was something your kindly advice," Curtiss chuck- of a shock," Curtiss said, "especial-

Cabbage Dull | prices obtained for white Danish in |

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Miss Leona Dean of Cleveland ar- Mrs. Frances Bloss, Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs. rived in Wellsville, Thursday night! on train No. 6. Howard meeting her there with the car.

Miss Anna O'Leary of Hornell Mrs. M. Dean and family, Andover, Miss Mary Dean of Lacka-

P. A. Dougherty and son, Anthony visited Mrs. Clarence Stephens. had Christmas dinner at the family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchholz and town, Tuesday on business.

visited their father, Mr. Buchholz, Tuesday morning on business. her duties in O. L. V. hospital of Buffalo, spent Christmas with Mr. Lackawanna, Monday.

Independence

this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turck and two Anna Laura Crandall. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitford er, Mrs. Maud Clarke. calling on the hill. Friday.

tertained a large company at dinner were on Call Hill, Tuesday on cises were held at the school, Thursand Christmas tree, Saturday even-business.

was a guest of his sister, Mrs. L. A. Caffery, Saturday evening. at the school house, Friday, were He is having stomach trouble.

rons and children. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer and family were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Crandall at Andover. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bassett spent Friday evening at the age of 58 this place. Christmas with Mrs. Myron Bloss in years. She has been in poor health M. E. Gavin was a visitor in Hor-

ness meeting at the home of Floyd and neighbors. Clarke, Monday p. m., Jan. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Childs entertained on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pease and son, Cleon, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burger and daughter, Louise of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Childs of Andover. Scott at Rexville, Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walden of Portville and Pansy Walden of Andover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. a family gathering at their home c Emery Walden, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rogers and daughter, Louise, spent Christmas day Day at the home of Mate Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Pease enter- ester is spending a few days with syncopated, with serious tained at their home on Christmas her sister, Mrs. Bliss.

Barney Mills

Master Leland Austin is spending sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bliss and son. Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace held)

Mrs. Mabel Heselton is spending her a week with relatives at Hornell. Alvin Edwards and family and meter and like to use something a dinner little bit fleeter. So whether you' Miss Emily Barney were guests at C. Tracy's, on Christmas say them or whether you sing, you'll

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daughter, Bernice were in Andover of flour, one teaspoon salt, one-wholesale market except in the price Wilmer Atwell and wife of Alfred Wm. Hyland called on his aunt, blespoons of butter. Scald the milk lower on light loins and firm to \$1 lights. Inquire ROY PARKER. the holiday week-end with the Doran passed Christmas with his parents, Mrs. Hallett at Andover, Thursday with the onion, remove the onion higher on heavy loins, compared

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scribner mixed to a paste with water; cook was a Christmas guest of her sister, visited Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Atkins, of Wellsville were visitors in this thoroly. Cook the tomatoes with Hay market irregular. Timothy containing 190 acres, well improved. place. Wednesday night. A family dinner was enjoyed John Rogers, Jr., and family and A Christmas tree and dance was the soda and strain thru a sieve. markets. Inquiry No. 2 and 3 ac- would cost \$4,500 to build, 35 acres Christmas at the home of Mrs. Cath- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodworth and held at the school house, District Combine the mixture just before tive some markets. Alfalfa gener- of timber, including a good sugar and Mrs. M. T. Garvin and sons of Mrs. Owen Dennison on West Hill. Marion Green of Greenwood, pepper. George Kellogg of Albany, N. Y., Grant Fuller of Andover and Louise 'is spending a few days with his par- and Albert Caffery of this place atents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kellogg. | tended the dance at the Grange Hall

with his family at Ford's Brook, and children visited her mother, Mrs. Buchholz returning with him, Martha Barnett at Voung Hickory. Wisitor in this place, Thursday eventogether and season with pepper, \$21; Omaha \$19. No. 1 prairie Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs were came home from Andover, Sunday. Mrs. Elehu Hale and son, Stanley, Friday callers in Andover. Fred Conrad made a business trip to Andover on Thursday. Ferris Foster of Call Hill was in A box social was held at the Sho-

vel Hollow school house, Thursday H. C.-Caffery was in Canisteo Paul Whitcomb of Dansville is Mrs. Clara Emery and daughter, spending some time with his mother, Or and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge.

their aunt. Mrs. Jim ren, Mrs. Blanche Rollins and two held at the West Greenwood Grange sons of Hornell, and Mr. and Mrs. hall. Wednesday night. The snow! The beau- Glenn Van Fleet and two children her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mrs. Cora Williamson of Wells- Miller, at Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Atwell.

The annual Christmass tree exer-

D. P. Madison and family of Hor- decorated for the occasion by redu Mr. Fuller of Minneapolis, Minn., nell called on Mr. and Mrs. H. C. and green garland and Christması bells. Then, too, several Christmas The Christmas tree and exercises week having x-ray pictures taken. gether with the Christmas tree pro Igram and Santa Claus portraved the John Allen of Norton Hollow was | meaning of Christmas very vividly. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gavin and

family spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Gavin's brother, M. J. Lynch Mrs. Ralph Hall Mrs. Ralph Hall died at the home Fisher spent Christmas at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jerome White, of Mr. and Mrs. James Gavin for some time. She leaves to mourn | nell. Monday. The cemetery association will hold her loss her husband and one daugh-

its annual business meeting at ter, Mrs. Lloyd Cornell of Jasper Christmas exercises, Thursday eventhe home of Floyd Clarke, Monday and two grandchildren and two sis- ing, as guest of his cousin, Francis ters, Mrs. Jerome White of Green-Baker. The Andover-Whitesville telephone wood and Mrs. Herb White of Jes- The many friends of Mrs. Jones company will hold its annual busi- per also a large number of friends unite in extending to her their deepest sympathy at the loss of her in-The funeral was held at the home fant son, Leo Charles. of her sister, Mrs. Jerome White, Mrs. Pat Dougherty and daugh-Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. McGavern ters, Irene and Margaret and son Burial at Greenwood Charles, were guests, of Mr. and Mrs. 1

cemetery, Fred Williams, undertak- John F. Baker, Tuesday. Boyd V. Rogers is spending his vacation on the farm with his father. Michael V. Gavin attended the dance at Rexville, Tuesday evening. McAndrew's threshing machine

Alice, Lena, Frank and Erwin

Rude Rural Rhymes

I weary at times of my old slow

New Year's Resolutions

find these lines have a different Miss Helen Kavanaugh of Roch- swing. But the they are jazzy and they are heavily freighted. I know lady of beauty and grace and hildren smile when they see her! face. Active and useful without a pause, she is a leader in every cause. It is easy to praise her and hard to blame but we miss her in Sunday I school just the same, and in I church it seems to me there's a va-I know a man, a mighty good scout, busy and useful beyond a doubt/ he is a leader in every cause, but the parson would fall from his pulpit perch if he should ever come into the church. Nor do I claim that this bald old bard is better than others in this regard. I haven't much use for the sun of a gun, he has left undone what he should have done, and

Conducted by AUNT MIRANDA

Wm. Gross from Dansville is One-half can of tomatoes, two Monday's prices. There is no change sett of Independence were guests of spending a few days at the home of teaspoons of sugar, one-fourth tea- 15-50c advance. Vealers gained 25c Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conrad and one slice of onion, four tablespoons dressed fresh meat on the New York eighth teaspoon of pepper, four ta-lof pork loins which are weak to \$ and thicken the milk with the flour with a week ago.

corn, two large onions cut up fine, dv demand, demand slower some News.

Archie O. Smith | glu'enfeed moving more freely at | Palloon Tires, winter front.

vices of the greatest benefit to the Kansas City hard winter wheat bran

aluable advice given with which Phila, 54c; Boston 53c.

spoons of soda, one quart of milk, in any class of good grade, western fooms and large sun parlor. Roch-

FOR SALE or RENT-A farm sugar ten to fifteen minutes, add quiet with heavy receipts eastern with good buildings. The barn dairies, active demand at substan- ered pasture. This farm is situated | Kansas City \$29 and \$30 per ton. | county in the potato belt, near im-'Shipping demand good from east, proved road. For further particu-One can of tomatoes, one can of Southern demand slow. Prairie stea- lars write XX, care of Andover

salt and a piece of butter. Sprinkle Kansas City \$15; Omaha \$17; Minn- the Red & White grocery store.

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"He did it all and infinitely more, and to Tiny Tim, who did not die, he was a second father. He became as good a friend, as good a master and as good a man as the good old city knew, or any good old city, town or borough in the good old world."

"And it was always said of him that he knew how to keep Christmas well; if any man alive possessed the knowledge."

"May that be truly said of us and all of us! And so as Tiny Tim observed. God bless us . Every One."

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Hornell, NewYork now and then committed a lot of low-down sins that he ought to not. He turns the pillow beneath his head and takes another nice nap in bed

For a few weeks after my return my happiness was which, I assure you, I have no define quality, the demand was ex-

I raised myself in a sitting position so that T could call out to



Another insidious thought had begun to enter my ring to the past. This suited me, as far as my own affairs were concerned, but the fear that clutched at my heart was the suspicion that Letitia had perhaps tired Curtiss first and had put him aside for the new minister.

It was one thing for Curtiss to factury summer I've ever lived and b ed him to go out in her car and "You held out remarkably well." each time he had refused, but, even my father replied, "I thought you) so, he might have been piqued be- would weaken and go after her long i

self aloof from all the advances she not aying low much longer I could l have remained silent if she hadn't That afternoon late, when Curtiss shown up when she did," Curtiss de-1 came in I was overjoyed to find my clared. father with ham. His health had a raised myself in a sitting posibeen completely restored and he had tich so that I could call out to them

softly-lighted study a few hours. I whelming power laid my better in asked to be excused. to sleep, but as was often the case. "You remember when you wrote;

try Club and the incessant chatter "Yes," came father's reply, "and of ten tables of players, with the I'm glad of this opportunity to exthe cards had left me irritably tense. I had with Sallie, I discovered many and finish a new novel by Christo-Ithat she was starting out with the pher Morley which I had left off at idea that she must continually dramlatize her married life and even

comfort of the require much stronger tactics than soothed me into dreams, a scolding from her devoted old dad It could not have been long, how- to bring home to her the fact that I ever, before I was half awake again flitting about is a game two can

led to himself, "I can well afford to by when the last thing on earth I

otherwise perfectly respectable in The market for state cabbage was prices as follows: United States Wednesday Evenings, I.O.O.F. Hall, 'I agree with you," father ex- bulk were \$30-32 per ton, rarely Washington, D. C., for the week claimed, "you could not have found higher; red \$45-50. On the same a more perfect type! Naughty but date one year ago white cabbage | sold at \$40-45 and red \$40-50 per

nice!" he laughed. "But just a minute, sir!" Curtiss ton. thank the gods for placing the right Rhode Island Greenings wholesaled

next week's News.)

velopment of a stirring situation .

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more of an electrical year.

Country dressed calves are sell-Hay Market Steady

'ed Green Mountains \$2.95-3.10 per giri in my path for the harmless at \$3.50-4.25 per barrel, A 2\% in., \$2-2.10 f.o.b. New York Baldwin Physician and Surgeon flir ition you had outlined in your \$4.50-5 and A 3 in., \$5.50-6; Baldplant, things began to happen over wins grade A 2½ in., \$3-3.25 and which I had absolutely no control." A 2¾ in., \$3.50-4.

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neys for Administrators, Wellsyille