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TOWN TALK. What the Little Birds are Whispering into the Ear of the Journal Editor.

The war scare has caused great excitement in military circles here. Col. Maunsell is exerting his energies to put the R. R. C. I. on a war footing and orders have been sent to the volunteers to hold themselves in readiness It is gratifying to learn, however, that the prospects for war with the United States are very remote.

While there are many in the School and among the volunteers who would give a good account of themselves in case of an invasion by the Americans we also know of some who would do more fighting with their legs than with their arms, and who after the battle was over would require the services of a washerwoman more than that of a surgeon.

We object on principle to Great Britain threatening the integrity of any independent state, but would be glad if she should capture some remote island on the southern seas and transport thence such men as Fred Hilyard, Bill Rosborough and Col. Hewitson. The community could get along very well without them.

The sudden death of Mr. W. He took the hint and went-to ... White, hotel keeper of Gib-Shute son, at Stanley recently has been And quickly got the ring. a great shock to his friends, and They occupied the selfsame nest we claim to be one of the num-The next succeeding nightber. He was charitable, gener-And now upon their wedding ous and self-sacrificing, always tour ready in cases of sickness and The two have taken flight. destitution to lend a helping hand.' No one ever was turned The 'Prentice Boys have a fine away from his hotel because onyx lamp stand and lamp to be they had not the money to pay given to the "auldest poplar man for a meal or lodgings and in or the poplarest alderman." The this way he has lost considerable voting will take place at Mcamount of money. A man Murray's store. Only 10 cents a should be remembered for the vote. Pay your money and take good he has done; and if many your choice. who are without his particular The death of Mr. Edward faults possessed a tithe of his virtues this would be a better Jack, C. E., removes an old landmark from our midst and will world. leave a gap in literary, social and We would like to find out if scientific circles. Mr. Jack this is a free country and if all played a leading part on the have equal privileges to come world's stage. He was most and go to the Post Office regardpopular and uiversally beloved less of their private opinions or because while frequently a guest positions in life? This being of the highest dignitaries in the settled we would like to know land he would not pass a boot why Postmaster Hilyard singles black without shaking hands us out among all the rest for with him. Such are the only abuse and insult whenever he aristocracy that can be popular speaks to us at all in that instiwith the common people; for tution and endeavors to drive while they may feel themselves us out when waiting among the superior in wealth or attainrest to get our mail? This is ennant, ments they are one with the twice he has insulted and abuspeople in heart and soul. ed us in his official capacity and The Ragamuffin turnout for il he does it again we will find out if we have any rights that New Years was rather handicaphe is bound to respect. The ped on account of the absence of British bull-dog is apparent in snow and did not turn out in his nature, and we have too as large a force as on former much of the spirit of '76 in us to years. What there was, how-

tamely submit to him or to that class of aristocracy of which he is a worthy (?) representative.

The "bear-man" went up the street the other day amid the cheers of the bystanders.

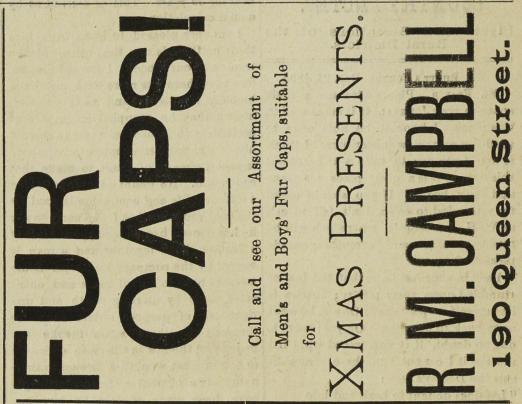
"What's that I hear?" he shrieked out at the top of his voice. "Whiskers, whiskers," making straight for the offending parties and seizing one by the throat. "I'll give you whiskers. I'm the bear man from Geary and you can't monkey with me." The persecutors took immediately to their heels and left him master of the field.

The proprietor of a certain up town hotel objects to the noise in the house by the young people in the evening as the country people take it for the Salvation Army Barracks and dirty up and wear out the floor by getting down on their knees before they find out their mistake.

The long-legged "Turkey" has not been seen since Christlooking for him in his old familiar haunts but they have failed to find him. It is supposed as is a gobbler he has been gobbled up by some of the citizens for a Christmas dinner. He would go well with brandy sauce.

"Oh would I were a Bird," she cried.

And nestled 'neath his wing.



ever, were quite artistically gotten up.

The children of St. Dunstan's Sabbath School were given a substantial New Year's supper mas, and the boys have been in the Hall. They all enjoyed themselves immensely.

> To Mr. Spencer Inch in his recent marriage to Miss Georgie Aluminum Ware, Tea and Libby of Marysville we wish for him and his estimable lady every "measure" of health and happiness. He is a man, every "inch" of him and worthy in every way of the congratulations which have been showered upon him on this auspicious occasion.



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