A New Year's Reconciliation.

JULIA MAGRUDER. "What am I to do about it?" said Mrs. Welles, opening her mail

here to-day, but each puts a postscript to say that of course it is understood that the other is not to Good-will henceforth from heaven to men be here, as they trust me to be too considerate to place them in such something stirred her heart so an uncomfortable position! Now, deeply that her voice grew husky although I particularly enjoyed the and as she, at that moment, met thought of throwing these two the eyes of Paul Graham turned young people together and forcing for one instant searchingly upon them to make up their foolish her it faltered and fell. The next quarrel, still I don't like to seem to instant, the hymn having ended, deceive them and it's too late to let | there was a general movement and them know now! So, what am I commotion, in the midst of which

her husband decidedly. "It's some ever, that one person had been senseless piece of lover's folly that aware of it—and that the one perthat has broken off this engage-ment—so absolutely satisfactory wished to conceal it. The thought and suitable as it was—and, both stung her and quickened her pride these young folks being proud and and the next moment, as goodebstinate, they prefer to be miser-able rather than make the least con-rang out in merry laughter above cession. It's a very lucky thing all the rest. that you haven't time to let them It was long, however, before she trust the rest to Cupid."

which all the afternoon were ar- spirits rise in arms. miserable heart. No one knew everything except the beautiful what the cause of the quarrel had young girl before him, for he fixed been and no one ventured to ask. | upon her an absorbed and con-

Mr. and Mrs. Welles had no centrated gaze, which she met with-

was driven over by a cousin, who possession of the feminine receipt had been long supposed to hanker for mitigating this calamity the after Paul's place in her affections, fact was presently perceived by and Paul drove his sister. Rosalie more pairs of eyes than one. splendid pose of body, lift his little | ful. Presently someone said: fur cap and hair and moustache, made her say quickly: and his cheeks ruddy with the cold. Lets go out and see them shoot in the afternoon, when the company mistletoe, with a glance that said were amusing themselves with plainly: "Quits!"

cumlocutions around the mistletoe, ride which the girls were too wary to All were delighted with the pro-

love story should have been so

"While shepherds watched their flocks by night" Rosalie was acknowledged the best singer in the neighborhood and they waited for her to lead.

With the humber of men who were being well under the blankets, had escaped and is not touched. The others, which had but one ball and mother, it seems, was a foreigner, she began, but when they all joinat the breakfast table on the morn- ed in and Paul's rich bass was bowl and tray were deposited on ly unclaimed. I said the lady with ing of New Year's Eve. "Here are heard in a deep undertone she sang less clearly and by the time they gathered round. "I have ordered they would attend to the body of came to the words:

"All Glory be to God on High And to the earth be peace,

Begin and never cease." her momentary embarrassment was "Do? Why do nothing," said not perceived. She knew, how-

know. Throw them together and fell asleep and the thought that Paul Graham might think she Accordingly, among the guests broke down on account of his in-who descended from the sleighs, fluence and proximity made her

riving before Mr. Welles's hos- The next day-New Year's pitable country house, were Paul morning-she was to sing a solo in Graham, nephew of the host, church, and the choir was so placed and Rosalie Demson, niece of the that it faced the congregation. As hostess. The broken engagement she took her place, in full view, she of these two young people, known saw that Paul was sitting on the by all their circle to have been so next to the front seat, where he deeply in love with each other, could look straight into her face.

was a topic of eager discussion among Mrs. Welles's New Year's certain this would have unnerved the certain this would have unnerved be completely but in her reaction.

In strength-giving and healing power Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Employee and the completely but in her reaction. people were all friends together and from last night's faltering she felt accustomed to be very familiar, strong enough for any trial. Did everyone felt that the present state he put himself there, she wondered, of affairs between Paul and Rosalie to test his power over her? At was of such a grave nature that it this thought her heart beat strong admitted of no jesting and teasing. and proud and there was a twinkle For those who knew the young in the eyes beneath her lowered couple best felt that it was out of | lid. When she rose to sing her solo pride that each of them kept up she knew that many a pair of eyes such a brave outward appearance were turned upon her, critically, and that the merriment and com- and from her to Paul Graham. He, posure evinced by each covered a however, seemed to have forgotten

children of their own, but they out flinching. There was a conseemed, on that account, to love fident gleam in her handsome eyes young people more and not less as her voice soared higher and and they were known universally higher in the beautiful anthem, as Uncle Hugh and Aunt Patty, which ended in a swell of triumph. even by those not related to them. When it ceased and she, with the Their New Year's house-parties rest of the congregation, fell on her were the delight of the young knees, her heart was beating high folks and this one had been more with joy at her own triumph over than usually welcome from the fact | herself, yet, all the while, a stil that it was unexpected. The host small voice within whispered its and hostess had been away to the note of sadness and unrest, which city and only got back just in time | had never been completely still to issue invitations and make since the night when she and Paul had parted in anger. The obser-Everything was in perfect order, vant young lady noticed, after and brilliantly cheerful and gay, church, that it was now Paul's time when the guests arrived. Rosalie to turn pale and as he was not in

arrived first, and was in the big | When the royal New Year's old drawing-room, which smelt dinner was over-Uncle Hugh and deliciously of evergreens and glow- Aunt Patty kept primitive hours ed like a jewel from the light of the and dined at two, guests or no great wood fire, when sleigh bells guests-one or two of the young were heard outside, and the whole men who had strolled out into the party of young folks rushed to the snow-covered ground were shootwindows to see who the new ar- ing with a pistol at a branch of rivals were. Rosalie too, laughing mistletoe which grew high up on and eager like the rest, ran to look an oak tree. The whole party got out, and was just in time to see interested in watching the shots, Paul, with his strong arms and which were repeadedly unsuccess-

sister from the sleigh, and, while "Paul Graham can hit it-he's she screamed and protested, swing | the best shot of them all," and in a her up in the air before he sat her few moments Paul was seen going on her feet. How bonny and man- out to join the group. An idea ly he looked, with the snow on his suddenly occurred to Rosalie, which

Those who stole a glance at Rosalie and three or four of the girls saw her cheeks white and blanched snatching wraps and shawls from by contrast, and one girl afterward | the hall, joined the party on the avowed that she saw her pinch lawn. As they came up Paul had them hard to bring the color back just taken the pistol into his hands to them before Paul and his sister and was about to raise it when May entered the room. In the Rosalie, with a gleam in her brown midst of the gleeful hubbub which eyes, came up and stood directly fellowed, while May was being beside him, closer than she had kissed and hugged and welcomed been for many a day, and as he by a dozen people at once, atten- turned and looked she fixed her eyes tion was distracted from Paul and upon him. There was no flinching Rosalie, but the watchful young in the eyes that met hers. They woman who had seen her pinch her were as true and steady as when, cheeks vouched for the fact that the next instant, he raised his arm, the recent sweethearts did not even | took deliberate aim, shot-and hit shake hands, but exchanged a The next moment he was handing distant bow and salutation. Later her a branch of heavily-berried

games and corn-popping and chest- So they had both been tested nut-roasting, and other such child- now and both had proved the ish pursuits, it was observed that strength and quality of their pride. flagration fall in, and then the although both Paul and Rosalie Both, it would seem, were in a very were in brilliant spirits, they never triumphant state of mind, and so addressed each other, or even seem- indeed they appeared. Yet each ed to look at each other. At knew well that the disquiet in one supper, when Uncle Hugh sat at heart was reflected in the heart of one end of the great table, with its the other. He thought, however, Palings and bits of burning load of good things and looked that she had been at fault and that across the holly and evergreens and she should be the one to yield, and shaded candles into Aunt Patty's she thought precisely the same of smiling face, with the rows of him. Both were proud, self-con-

young folks between them, all trolled and obstinate. How was it smiling and merry and full of to end? jollity, Paul and Rosalie were jolly That evening Aunt Patty's ingetoo, but their merry looks and gay nuity had devised yet another speeches seemed, somehow, never to relay of delicious dishes to tempt meet or touch. Each was, how- their pampered appetites and after kind heart, for a moment, causing ever, so bright and self-possessed a hearty supper Aunt Patty, who that their evident estrangement was famous for her delightful cast no shadow on the company, suggestions for fun and pleasure, except that many who realised came back from a survey out of that he was the finest, handsomest the window across the beautiful the

young man present, and she the fields of snow and said: bonniest girl, lamented that their "I've got an idea!" "O, what is it?" exclaimed all at

suddenly and mysteriously inter- once, delightedly. "This moonlight and mild still After supper there was dancing ness in the air is too lovely not to in the big hall and graceful cir- be enjoyed. So I'm for a sleigh-

pass under, but although Paul position. Annty Patty left the danced at least once with every room to make arrangements. other girl, he never danced with When she came back she was followed by a servant carrying a great beauty; and it's wide awake and It was well into the small hours glass bowl filled with water. Aunt when Uncle Hugh called the com- Patty herself had a tray in her little thing!" she exclaimed, her face pany into quiet and decorum by hand, which she held most carehaving prayers, a custom from fully to keep in place the numerous which he never departed, and when groups of small white balls, each they all rose from their knees Aunt group of which rested on a certain Patty as usual, opened the organ paper. On examination, these mother?"

and played a hymn, while they all papers proved each to bear the "As to the father, no one knows. stood round and sang. Appropriate name of one of the girls present. The mother was dead, stupefied to the Christmas season, she chose: The balls corresponded, in number, with smoke, when they dragged

all the sleighs to be prepared and the poor mother. You can turn it brought to the door. While the over to Aunt Patty." pared for a game of fortune-telling, keep it always.' two girls get the same they must bright, intelligent eyes. draw for a decision. I, myself, am What was it, after all, that the only one protected from a un- came between us?" said Paul with

one ball. I don't want to run any of yours that I foolishly—"
risks, you see, at my time of life." "Of yours, you mean, my dear," instantly sank to the bottom. what has come between us now." Aunt Patty took it out and, un- comprehension and love.

ments with a grand bow and smile. Then the six little balls were put in for the girl next to Aunt Patty,

and the melting of the first ball and rising of the first paper were watched with absorbed delight. When the name was read the man and girl looked at each other and smiled, as if content. Then the unappropriated. As one little ball Robinson, Pub. Canada Presbyterian out of the six shook itself and sent upwards its tiny paper, Aunt Patty took it out and unfolded it and read: "Paul Graham!"

Paul and Rosalie looked at each other with suppressed diffance, as they bowed in acknowledgment.
Both of them were too considerate of their hostess to decline, but resolution came to fortify both hearts against the inward rush of tenderness which came at the same

Aunt Patty, as if nothing had happeded, went on with the next rial, and almost before she realized the agitating fact, Rosalie found herself bundled up in warm wraps, her feet on a snug hot-water bottle,

a stiff, controlled tone of voice. "I hope you will do me the justice to believe that I would have

"Certainly," she said, haughtily. 'It was not your fault. No doubt you would have been as glad to

At the same moment Uncle Hugh, who was driving behind Balsam, and I did so with good results. with Aunt Patty, was saying, rather Two bottles cured meand I hardly know

"What a lucky coincidence that "Lucky coincidence, indeed," was the scornful reply. "Do you suppose I have been a housekeeper from a second story window and escaped, all these years without knowing how to make a meal-ball thin or

thick, according to my wish?" Paul and Rosalie, meantime, were scudding along over the moonlit snow in perfect silence. Paul had turned into a branching road and they rarely passed or met a vehicle.

which B. B. B. does not contain the slightest trace), but prompt and certain action in the cure of disease may be confidently relied on from the use of this unrivalled natural specific for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Bad Blood, Headache, Biliousness, and all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels Rosalie full of her own thoughts. scarcely noticed where they went They were both possessed by the thrilling consciousness that they were alone together as of old, but pride rebelled against the least expression of that consciousness on the part of either man or woman.

Suddenly, in front of them, down the long vista of the over arching trees, they saw, as they rose to the trees, they saw, as they rose to the top of a hill, the brilliant light of fire. The sky reflected it above and the snow beneath, and as they went forward, both sitting upright

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flames leapt higher and higher. By the time they had reached the scene, the wretched little house was reduced to nothing but a pile of smouldering timbers and ashes timber here and there lighted up the scene and a few men, who had been summoned by the light of the fire, were bending over something

"Will you hold the horses while I go and inquire?" said Paul, "O, do see if any one is hurt or in trouble," said Rosalie, her ardently-

her to forget herself. Paul was quick to note the change in her, and after a consultation of some moments with men assembled still around that object on the ground, he came toward her with a large bundle which he carried with care.

"You are the only woman here, so you must take charge of this,' he said, putting into her arms the shapeless bundle, out of which she now saw the curly head of a child peeping forth, and, stopping lower, a pair of bright, dark eyes.

"Why, it's a baby! and a perfect not making a sound, the plucky voice relaxing into their natural look and sound, as she clasped the bundle close against her breast. "Where are it's father and

with the number of men who were her out of the house, but the baby Her voice was strong and true as that too was of large proportions. and no one knows anything about "Now,' said Aunt Patty, as the her. The baby therefore, is utter-

> horses are being harnessed and the "I shall turn it over to no one bricks being heated and the water- the precious dear! Look how bags filled, I will decide who is to bright and pretty it is, and how escort who, by the verdict of these it smiles at me. I'm going to keep little meal balls, which I had pre- it as long as I can, and I'd like to

and which contain in every in- He held the horse firmly with stance the names of my six gentle- one hand, and reached out the man guests. The six groups, as other to put his arm around the you see, are laid on six papers, each baby. As he did so his hand touch-bearing the name of my six ed Rosalie, and, by a spontaneous girls. When the balls are put into impulse, the two hands clasped the water and sink to the bottom, each other. Then, somehow, before they gradually get soaked and they quite knew how it happened crumble away, and then the tiny that strong arm had gathered her bit of paper an which the name is closer, and there was a long and written comes to the top. Which- silent kiss over the top of the ever name comes first the girl, baby's head. It was interrupted whose trial is being made, must go by a little crow from the baby, with, without question. Should who was peering up at them with

congenial partner, by having only a happy laugh, "Some little speech

So saying, she took up the ball ssid Rosalie, "but don't let's from her paper and, while everyone track back to that. I'd rather not watched eagerly, put the roll of think of what came between us wet meal into the bowl, where it then, but turn my attention to Gently it began to crumble away And they both looked down and presently a little ball of tightly upon the pretty creature, cuddled folded and rolled paper came out in the warm furs between them, and shot to the top of the water. and laughed joyfully, in perfect

General News and Notes

It is estimated that the great canal proposed to run from lake Superior to Erie will

coast at least \$500,000,000.

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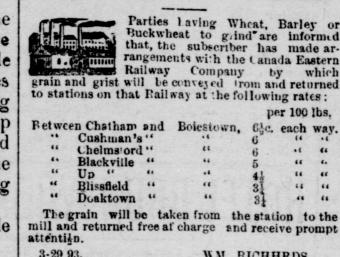
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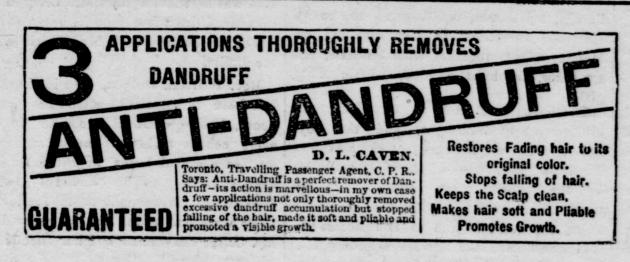
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or 100, in all, will not be charged therefor by the dozen, but the same price as if those quantities of one kind were ordered

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