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Makes TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS in Particular attention given to buying and ling United States Currency.
Woodstock, March 9, 1872.—10

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R. CLUFF, Woodstock Nov. 10 1871 .- 45

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Editors & Proprietors.

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A Canadian tug-boat captain thinks he

ed for San Francisco.

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SPECIMENS and learn prices.

JOHN H. HALL Woodstock, Sept 5, 1873 .- 36 AROOSTOOK

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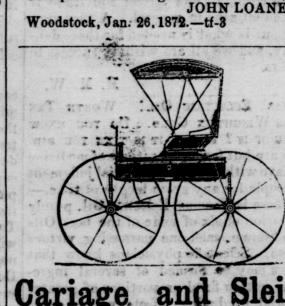
Woodstock, Feb. 2. 1672.-5

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Cash paid for second growth Ash and Basswood JOHN LOANE. Woodstock, Jan. 26, 1872.-tf-3



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King St., - Fredericton, N. B. R. COLWELL, Proprietor. CARRIAGES, WAGONS,

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BAKER BROS. WOULD respectfully call the a tention of those in want of Carriages, Sleighs, Pungs, and WAGGONS of every description, to the fact that they are prepared to make to order, in the latest styles, all kinds of work in that line. Now is the time to bring your repairing, which

will be attended to promptly.

All work warranted.

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Terms to suit the times.

Any one in want of a Carriage or Sleigh can save money by giving me a call.
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Trunks. Trunks. NOW ON HAND: Largest Assortments of TRUNKS and VALISES. GENTS' PELL BAGS; LADIES' TRAVELLING, LADIES' SHOPPING SATCHELLS.

In all variety of sizes and colors, and will be W. H. KNOWLES, Trunk Factory, 49 Germain St. St. John Magust 7, 1876 A FULL STOCK OF

Legal Blank Si Worse for him! He likes the men down aristocratic for a 12 year old mewsboy 2 lady is serene or Great Britain.

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The average age of sheep is ten years; aristocratic for a 12 year old mewsboy 2 lady is serene or Great Britain.

Poetry.

Merry Christmas Bells. Merry Christmas Bells are ringing, Ringing far and near: Angel voices sweetly singing, Singing soft and clear— "Glory! for the Lord is come,

Jesus makes the earth His home." Happy voices catch the echo Of the angels' song; Grand old chant and joyous carol, Ring the isles along. Let our lips their homage pay To the Saviour, born to-day.

Graceful Christmas greens are wreathing, Column, choir, and nave; While their cross-tipped boughs say ever "Jesus comes to save." And the spicy fir's perfume Breathes its welcome-"Christ is come

In our souls let glad obedience-Faith and love entwine,-Yielding Christmas odors sweeter Than the fragrant pine; So our hearts shall homage pay To the Saviour born to-day. Precious Christmas gifts are gladdening Many a heart and home;

But the "Gift all gifts excelling,"

In our hearts make speedy room;

Christ, Himself, is come.

For the Christ, the Lord is come And have we no gifts to offer To our Lord and King? Lord, "ourselves, our souls and bodies' Unto Thee, we bring. With our lives glad homage pay To the Saviour born to-day!

Select Tale.

Bert's Thanksgiving.

At noon, on a dreary November day a lonesome little fellow, looking very rec about the ears, and very blue about the mouth, stood kicking his heels at the door of a cheap eating house, in Boston, and offering a solitary copy of a morning But there was really not many people passing for it was Thanksgiving day and the shops were shut, and everybody who had a home to go to, and a dinner to eat seemed to have gone home to eat that dinner, while Bert Hampton, the news-J. H. ALLEN,

Nothing but the best Western Timber used, boy stood trying in vain to sell the last none but first-class mechanics employed, and consequently All Work done at this Establishment War ranted.

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Parties in want of any of the above description of Wagons or Buggies, would do well to call and examine for themselves, when they cannot tail to pinched, and who was dressed in a seedy black coat, and a much-battered stove-Having in his employ a first-class Horseshoer they are prepared to do work of this description in a workman-like manner.

Diack coat, and a much-battered stove-pipe hat, stopped at the same doorway, and, with one hand on the latch, he appeared to hesitate between hunger and sense of poverty, before going in. It was possible, however, that he was

> self the indulgence of a morning paper (seeing it was Thanksgiving day); so at least Bert thought, and accosted him ac-"Buy a paper, sir? All about the fire in East Boston, and arrest of safe-burglars in Springfield. Only two cents." The little old man looked at the boy with keen gray eyes, which seemed to

light up the pinched and skinny face, and answered in a shrill voice, that whistled through white front teeth: "You ought to come down in your price, this time of day. You can't expect to sell a morning at 12 o'clock for

"Well, give me a cent, then," Bert. "That's less 'n cost; but never mind. I'm bound to sell out, anyhow." "You look cold," said the old man. "Cold," replied Bert," "I'm froze.-And I want my dinner. And I'm going to have a big dinner, too, seeing it's Thanksgiving day.

"Ah! lucky for you, my boy!" said the old man. "You've a home to go to,

"But see here!" And Bert showed the two cents, offering to return one. "No matter," said the old man. "It will be so much less for my dinner-

that's all." Bert had instinctively pocketed the pennies, when, on a moment's reflection, his sympathies were excited. JOHN HALL HAS REMOVED to the spacious Rooms over

ND you have only to look to be convinced that I am manufacturing CARRIAGES and SLEIGHS, superior in style and durability which will be sold at prices that will rush them off.

"Poor old man!" he thought; "he's seen better days, I guess. Perhaps he "Poor old man!" he thought; "he's but I guess it must be hard for him. meant to give me the odd cent, all the

> decent dinner for many a day." All this, which I have been obliged to over again. Life isn't what we think write out slowly in words, went through it will be, when we are young. You'll Bert's mind like a flash. He was a gen- find that out soon enough. I am all alone erous little fellow, and any kindness in the world now; and I am 67 years the boyish games seem to our manhood, having killed her husband. built from the latest patterns, some of which are shown him, no matter how trifling, made

a smile, his eyes twinkling again, and his | don't fail. white front teeth shining.

"O! Hope Houghton. He won't say (I am speaking of the card, though sold at the Lowest Possible Prices. Call and ex- come now, it's so late. He's gone to a the remark will apply equally to the place down in North Street, I guess-a pocket), and handed it across the table to place I don't like, there's so much tobacco his new friend. smoked and so much beer drank there."

Bert cast a final glance up the street.—
No, he won't come now. So much the gray eyes, which glowed up funnily atem seems for him! He liber the man dear the street of gray eyes, which glowed up funnily atem seems to liber the same time on summer cruises.—

The series is closed by Captain Nares' expenses to gray eyes, which glowed up funnily atem seems to gray eyes, and gray eyes at gray eyes at gray eyes at gray eyes.

"Ah!" said the man taking off his hat Bert blushed and explained. the eyes of a newsboy of such fastidious sometimes, you know."

people, if they behave themselves, are humble quarters; but you are not aristojust as respectable to me as rich folks. I cratic, you say. Now won't you let me ain't the least mite aristocratic." "Ah, indeed!" And the old man money enough. Let me see." smiled again, and seemed to look relieved. "I'm very glad to hear it."

which they had to themselves. Bert offered him the bill of fare. " No, I must ask you to choose for me; -I'm used to plain fare.'

good dinner for once in my life-and so pocket. shall you!"cried Bert, generously. "What He then went round to his miserable

pearing to glow with the warmth of the of his mother. room and the prospect of a good dinner. But won't it cost you too much?" "Too much? No sir!" laughed Bert. quaintance in Devonshire street.

you dine with her?' the little man asked. lock up the money in a safe. Bert's face grew sober in a moment.

I'll tell you why I don't. I've got the room. "What do you do here?" best mother in the world. What I'm trying to do is to make a home for her, rent-and so forth." so we can live together and eat our Thanksgiving dinners together some time. Some boys want one thing, some another er, with a smile there's one goes in for good times, another's in such a hurry to get rich he don't care much how he does it; but what mother and my two sisters again, and I am not ashamed to say so."

Bert's eyes grew very tender, and

anything. We had lived pretty well up to that time, and I and my sisters had considering whether he could afford himbeen to school; but then mother had to do something, and her friends got her places to go out nursing—and she's a nurse now. Everybody likes her, and she has enough to do. We couldn't be with her, of course. She got us boarded at a myself; you just pay their board and keep 'em to school, and I'll go to work, and maybe help you a little, besides taking care of myself." "What could you do?" said the little

"That's it; I was only 'leven years old; and what could I do? What I should have liked would have been some nice place, where I could do light work, and stand a chance of learning a good business. But beggars musn't be choosers. I couldn't find such a place; and I wasn't offered to Mrs. Hampton, with ample

newspapers ever since, and I shall be twelve years old next month.' "You like it?" said the old man. "No, sir; nary home, and nary friend "I like to get my own living," replied -only my mother." Bert hesitated and Bert, proudly. "But what I want, is to grew serious, then suddenly changed his learn some trade, or regular business, and tone—"and Hope Houghton. I told settle down, and make a home for—but the old man proved so useful to each

while; and I don't believe he has had a when I was a lad of your age; but it

And Mr. Crooker wrote his address

"But you are waiting for another Thereupon the latter took a card from his pocket—not a very clean one, I must

to the public as a talented and reliable artist, the leading papers on

and giving it a brush with his elbow as up for me by a printer's boy I know. I'd they entered the restaurant, as if trying done some favors for him, and so he The average salary earned by the eachers of Philadelphia, of whom the to appear as respectable as he could in made me a few cards. Handy to have, 1848, ie \$533.31.

"Well, Herbert," said the little of To make him feel quite comfortable in man, "I'm glad to have made your achis mind on that point, Bert hastened to quaintance. The pie was excellent-not any more, thank you—and I hope you'll come out all right. He will try it for \$10,-"I mean rowdies, and such. Poor come and see me. You'll find me in very pay for my dinner? I believe I have and the exportations at \$599,326,000.

Bert would not hear of such a thing but walked up to the desk, and settled He placed his hat on the floor, and the bill with the air of a person who did took a seat opposite Bert at a little table, not regard a trifling expense. When he looked round again, the little

"Now mind; I'll go and see him the but nothing very extravagant, you know first chance I have," said Bert, as he look--I'm used to plain fare."

ed at the penciled strip of newspaper
"So am I. But I'm going to have a margin again before putting it into his

do you say to chicken soup—and then quarters, in the top of a cheap lodgingwind up with a thumping big piece of house, where he made himself ready, by squash pie? How's that for a Thanksgiving dinner?"

Oregon and eastern Washington down toward the Pacific Railroad, the greater part destingiving dinner?"

Oregon and eastern Washington down toward the Pacific Railroad, the greater part destingiving them salt and maize, or other favority "Sumptuous!" said the old man, ap- and get a sight, if only for five minutes. On the following Monday, Bert, havin

a leisure hour, went to call on his new ac-

ly order as if it were no very great thing the money was counted and a receipt signfor a liberal young fellow like him, after ed. Then, as the visitor departed, old Mr. Crooker looked round and saw Bert. "Where is your mother? Why don't He offered him a chair; then turned to

"So this is your place of business?" "That's the question. Why don't I? said Bert, glancing about the plain office

I want most of anything is to be with my patronizingly the preceding Thursday!

kept a little hoisery store on Hanover trembled and eyes glistened, bert thought street—it was found he hadn't left us he must have meant by these riches friends but \$545,000,000, England's share of which he had lest wife and children perhaps he had lost—wife and children, perhaps. was \$320,000,000, and that of this country

"To think of me inviting you to din- \$90,000,000. ner!" he cried, abashed and ashamed. ner! he cried, abashed and ashamed.
"It was odd!" And Mr. Crooker showed his white front teeth with a smile.

Rev. Dr. Nassau, a Presbyterian missionary on Corisco Island, Africa, writes as follows: "The Spanish have divided the island "But it may turn out to have been a into two districts, with a Lieutenant Goverlucky circumstance for both of us. I like you. I believe in you. I want a trusty, bright boy in this office—somebody I can good place, but I saw how hard it was going to be for her to support us, so I said, 'I'm a boy; I can do something for What do you say?"

What could Bert say?

employer soon followed, resulting in something for which at first the boy had not dared to hope. The lonely, childless old man who owned so many houses, wantman, who owned so many houses, wanted a home; and one of these houses he offered to Mrs. Hampton, with ample support for herself and children, if she would also make it a home for him.

Of course this proposition was accepted; and Bert soon had the satisfaction of seeing the great ambition of his life accomplished. He had employment, which promised to become a profitable business, of the minimum of the medical activity cannot by religious excitement are often reported. Here is quite a different case. A young man whose mind had become diseased, and who was fast sinking into absolute lunacy, attended a Moody and Sankey meeting in Chicago. He became greatly agitated under one of Moody's exhortations and from that moment his intellect was as clear as ever. He thinks it was a miracle. Physicians say that the cure was a relerting? Then give your evenings to going to be loafing about the streets, so support for herself and children, if she I went to selling newspapers. I've sold would also make it a home for him.

(as indeed it did in a few years, he and the old man proved so useful to each there's no use talking about that. Make there's no use talking about that. Make the best of things—that's my motto. Don't this soup smell good? And don't thinking—if he ever had a home, and then hain't got a home any more."

"It's more lonesome not to eat at all," asid the old man, his gray eyes twinkling. "And what can a boy like you have to think of? Here, I guess I can find one to the Pera, I guess I can find one to the prodigious to the best, which in gent prodigious to the best of things." And what can a boy like you though there's nothing in the south the old man proved so useful to each other): and, more than that, he was united once more with his mother and sisters for twenty years a missionary in the South the best of things—that's my motto. Don't this soup smell good? And don't it taste good, too? They haven't put so a good many Thanksgiving dinners.—J. T. Trowbridge.

To Rev. William Wyatt Gilt, who was for twenty years a missionary in the South the vall, has written an account of his atonic do one more with his mother and sisters had once more with his mother and sisters for twenty years a missionary in the South the last of once more with his mother and sisters had once more with his done had once more with his mother an

think of? Here, I guess I can find one cent for you—though there's nothing in the paper, I know."

The old man spoke with some feeling, his fingers trembled, and somehow he dropped two cents instead of one into Bert's hand.

"Come, now, won't you have some-thing between the soup and the pie? Bert. "A bargain's a bargain. You've given me a cent too much!"

"No, I didn't—I never give anybody a cent too much!"

"But see here!" And Bert showed

"But see here!" And Bert showed

to the bread, which "didn't cost any-tou field it when you have looked your last time upon some scene you have loved—when you stand in some quiet city street when you stand in some quiet city street where you know that you will never stand again. The actor, playing his part is cracked hopelessly, and who after this once will never stand before the sea of up-turned faces disputing the plaudits with fresher voices and fairer forms, the minister who as preached his last sermon—a cent too much!"

"I think I will have a cup of tea—you "I think I will have a cup of tea—you "I think I will have a cup of tea—you "I think I will have a cup of tea—you "I think I will have a cup of tea—you "I think I will have a cup of tea—you "I think I will have a cup of tea—you "I think I will have a cup of tea—you have looked your last time upon some scene you have loved—when you stand in some quiet city street when you stand in some quiet city street when you will never stand in some quiet city street when you will never stand in some quiet city street when you will never stand in some quiet city street when you stand in some quiet city street when you will never stand in some quiet city street when you will never stand in some quiet city street when you will never stand in some quiet city street when you stand in some quiet city street where you know that you to be determen for bemourch is cracked hopel are so kind," said the man.

"All right! Here, waiter! Two pieces of your fattest and biggest squash pie; and a cup of tea—strong!—for this gentleman.

"I've told you about myself," added Bert: "suppose you tell me something?"

"About myself?"

"About myself?"

"About myself?"

"Yes. I think that would go pretty well with the pie."

But the man shook his head. I could go back and tell about my plans and hopes when I was a lad of your age; but it would be too much like your own story over again. Life isn't what we think it will be, when we are young. You'll find that out soon enough. I am all alone two words "never again." How they us. May it not be that these too shall neck. She was arrested, and stated that it seem in the light of some far-off day as had been her intention to drown herself, after

Spero Speroni explains admirably how an author who writes very clearly for himwhite front teeth shining.

"I'll pay for your dinner!" Bert exclaimed. "Come! we don't have a Thanksgiving but once a year, and a fel-Thanksgiving but once a year, a

vessels, sailed; and also the American expe-

We see time's furrows on another's the British steamer "Fox" sailed, and Dr. is said to yield \$600,000 annually. brow; how few themselves in that just Old age was antimally more honored

Agriculture.

A GOOD WORD FOR THE HOG.-He is animals, of which the existing genera are mus, the hyrax, the tapir and the hog. The herds in the polar regions, is now confined to the woods of the trophies; the rhinocer-os, yet more rare, is limited to the hottest regions of India and Africa; the hippopotaregions of India and Africa; the hippopotamus, one of the hugest of living quadrupeds, is confined to the larger river of Africa; the tapir merely lingers in some of the forests of inter-tropical countries; but the hog survives the revolutions of countless ages, and is reproduced in countless multitudes in every region of the earth. However groveling and mean may appear his health and mean may appear his health. and mean may appear his habits when reduced to the degradation of slavery, yet he is not destitute of sagacity, nor unsuscepti-ble of attachment. When he lives in the cabin of the peasant, he loses much of his rudeness, suffers himself to be caressed, and recognizes his protectors. Instances are known in which the hog, for the purpose of exhibition, has been brought to perform number of feats, displaying a marvelous detems Foreign & Local.

more tender of her young, or more resolute The latest statistics upon French Commerce give the importations from Jan. 1 to Oct. 31, 1876, in dollars, as \$637.888,000, There are four mothers in Brocton, Mass., signal of distress, all within hear who have had fourteen children apiece, one that has had fifteen, one that has had seven-teen and one that has had eighteen. that have injured him. In Calabria, where In the French Exhibition of 1878 there will be an Arctic Department, in which all the relics of Arctic exploration will be collected, as well as all public documents relationships. In the relation of the property of the part of the pa there is a common swine herd; in the morn In Indianapolis divorces have been too ing, when he sounds his horn, all the pig readily obtained to suit the District Attorreadily obtained to suit the District Attorney, and he announces that hereafter he will defend every action brought on what seems to him a trivial cause.

So far this year not less than 35,000 head of beef cattle have been driven from eastern od. At the very hour they are to receive Though the King of Denmark has been on the throne thirteen years he has never been crowned, the troubles between Denmark and Germany in 1863 rendering the coatly care. Germany in 1863 rendering the costly cerewhose senses are blunted by dom
mony insuspicious. "Chicken soup, 15 cents; a pie—they give bread—10 cents. That's 25 cents; half a dollar for two. Of course I don't half a dollar for two. do this way every day in the year! But mother's glad to have me, once in a while. Here waiten "And Bort gove his prince
Best, and the act of receiving a roil of money from a well-dressed visitor.

Best, and the like, which are lower their varieties and crossings who live on the buried in the ground. They are conscious of an impending storm, and carry straw, as if to gelllan to the Esquimaux.

Best, and the like, which are lower their varieties and crossings who live on the buried in the ground. They are conscious of an impending storm, and carry straw, as if to gelllan to the Esquimaux. The King of the Belgians has offered a cup, valued at 100,000 france, to that corporation or private association which shall bring which has given rise to this singular saying about such an alteration in the construction of dwelling-houses as will affect in a given time, and at the lowest cost, the greatest reduction of the death rate.

At the beginning of this century there.

At the beginning of this century there were about 2,000 physicians in the United States, now there are 40,000. In 1782 there States, now there are 40,000. In 1782 there were two medical colleges; in 1875 there were eighty-four, of which sixty were in active life, with 5,120 students, of whom about is said that it will prevent the attacks of the open continuous are said to be were eighty-four, of whom about is said that it will prevent the attacks of the open continuous are said to be were eighty-four, of whom about is said that it will prevent the attacks of the open continuous are said to be were eighty-four, of whom about it will prevent the attacks of the open continuous are said to be were eighty-four, of whom about it will prevent the attacks of the open continuous are said to be were eighty-four, of whom about it will prevent the attacks of the open continuous are said to be were eighty-four, of whom about it will prevent the attacks of the open continuous are said to be were eighty-four, of whom about it will prevent the attacks of the open continuous are said to be were eighty-four, of whom about it will prevent the attacks of the open continuous are said to be were eighty-four, of whom about it will prevent the attacks of the open continuous are said to be were eighty-four, of whom about it will prevent the attacks of the open continuous are said to be were eighty-four. Bert stared, perfectly aghast, at this situation. This, then, was the man whom he had invited to dinner and treated so patronizingly the preceding Thursday!

"I—I thought—you was a poor man." and invited to heaven. The bodies of the children were locking his safe. Money don't make a man rich. I've money anough. I own Bert's eyes grew very tender, and he went on; while his companion across the table watched him with a very gentle, searching look.

"I haven't been with her now for two years—hardly at all since father died. When his business was settled up—he kept a little hoisery store on Hanover street—it was found he hadn't left us locking his safe. Money don't make a man rich. I've money enough. I own houses in the city. They give me something to think of, and so keep me alive. I had truer riches once, but I lost them long ago."

In the last thirty years the amount of the world's capital invested in railroads has introduced in railroads has introduced in the last thirty years the amount of the world's capital invested in railroads has introduced in the last thirty years the amount of the world's capital invested in railroads has introduced in the last thirty years the amount of the world's capital invested in railroads has introduced in the last thirty years the amount of the world's capital invested in railroads has introduced in the last thirty years the amount of the world's capital invested in railroads has introduced in the last thirty years the amount of the world's capital invested in railroads has introduced in the last thirty years the amount of the world's capital invested in railroads has introduced in the last thirty years the amount of the world's capital invested in railroads has introduced in the last thirty years the amount of the world's capital invested in railroads has introduced in the last thirty years the amount of the world's capital invested in railroads has introduced in the last thirty years the amount of the world's capital invested in railroads has introduced in the last thirty years the amount of the world's capital invested in railroads has introduced in the last thirty years the amount of the world's capital invested in railroads has introduced in the last thirty years the amount of the world's capital invested in railroads has introduced in the last thirty years the amount of the world's cap There will be five eclipses in 1877, viz. : A Again that afternoon he walked—or rather ran—to his mother; and after consulting with her, joyfully accepted Mr. Crooker's offer.

Interviews between his mother and his employer soon followed resulting in some and the moon on February 27, which is total eclipse of the moon on February 27, which is total eclipse of the moon on February 27, which is total eclipse of the moon on February 27, lowed to "peg away" at such a rate that their crop is filled far too rapidly, and the process of the sun on March 14, visible in Western Asia; a partial eclipse of the sun on August 8, visible in Alaska, Kamschatka and the North Pacific Ocean; a total eclipse of the craw are met with under this treatment.

> WINTER EVENINGS .- What are you going to do with your evenings this fall and winter.
> There is a world of possibility in the good use of them; there is corresponding danger miracle. Physicians say that the cure was a coophy. Have you a taste for house

rules and use of language.

Now, young men, will you use these wint-

ook to it that your sons and daughters as

AN ECONOMICAL BREAKFAST .- If you have a few bits of meat or two or three cold Bett s finite like a liash. He was a generous little fellow, and any kindness
shown him, no matter how trifling, made
his heart overflow.

"Look here," he cried; "where are
you going to get your dinner, today?"
"I can get a bit here as well as anywhere—it don't matter much to me," replied the old man.

"Dine with me," said Bert, laughing.

"I'd like to have you."

"I'd affaid I couldn't afford to dine
a you are going to," said the man, with
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a won't you? It must be so lonely, at your
age! What do you do for a living?"

"I have a few hits of meat or two or three cold
potatoes left over, put some drirpings"into
phening of the gate into the new land of
promise.

Testimony is like an arrow shot from
me up two flights of stairs, back room at
the right of some far-off day as
the boyish games seem to our manhood,
and we shall learn that death is but the
opening of the gate into the new land of
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Testimony is like an arrow shot from
a long bow—the force depends on the
strength of the hand that draws it. Argument is like an arrow from a cross bow,
which has equal force though drawn by a
child.

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the won't you?

"I have a few in the light of some far-off day as
the boyish games seem to our manhod,
a killett, slice the pot 'Prince Albert," and "Phelix," all British whole.

1853-54 Dr. Kane's expedition in the "Ad- bursed by the sale of the mud and dust; vance" were out for two winters. In 1860 which, when manufactured into fertilizers,

Hayes' expedition also sailed from this country. After this the Arctic voyagers became | SAUSAGES .- To thirty pounds of finely fewer. Captain Hall's expedition in the chopped meat add three cups of salt and one " Polaris" was made in 1871-73, the steam- cup each of ground pepper and powdered ers "Juniata" and "Tigris" also going sage. Mix thoroughly and put into bage

dition, and at present no further explorations The average age of sheep is ten years;