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STILL LATER & STILL CHEAPER.

WOHN W. CHEEZUM has just returned

from the city, and has now open, the lar-

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

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balmy sleep stole over me.

lasting hatred to the sight of butter.

cushions, one off each side of Mary Ann's head, ried.

MY BELOVED MARY ANN :- Can you ever forgive

"As sure as the vine runs round the stump,

You are my darling sugar lump."

for the next day I got the following:

come. Your forgising,

t let han try it

"Rosies red and violets blue,

Sagar is sweet and so are you."

Old Mr. Wiggles was a long time going to

by the side of Mary Ann, who was sitting on

me if I accidently happened to pull it?"

but I got it all mixed, and I had to say some-

saying "chure," but I didn't.

lows, viz:

Easton, Talbot County, Md., March 14, 1868.

The White Hare.

BT MRS. WELLS. It was the Sabbath eve-we went, My Geraldine and I, intent The twilight hour to pass. Where we might hear the water flow, And scent the freighted winds that blow Athwart the vernal grass.

In darker grandeur—as the day Stole scarce perceptibly away,-The purple mountain stood, Wearing the young moon as a crest, The sun, half sunk in the far west, Seemed mingling with the flood.

The cooling dews their balm distilled, A holy joy our bosoms thrilled; Our thoughts were free as air; And, by one impulse moved, did we Together pour instinctively, Our songs of gladness there.

While thus we moved our harmony, Lured by the mystic strain, A snow-white hare, that long had been Peering from forth her covert green, Came bounding o'er the plain. Her beauty, 'twas a joy to note,-

The green wood waved its shade hard by,

The pureness of her downy coat,-Her wild, and gentle eye-The pleasure that, despite her fear, Had led the timid thing so near To list our minstrelsy!

All motionless, with head inclined, She stood, as if her heart divined The impulses of ours,-'Till the last note had died-and then Turned half reductantly again, Back to her greenwood bowers, .

Once more the magic sounds we tried'-Again the bare was seen to glide From out her sylvan shade; Again-as joy had given her wings, Fleet as a bird she forward springs Along the dewy glade.

Go, happy thing ! disport 4t will-Take thy delight o'er vale and bill, Or rest in leafy bower ;-The harrier may beset thy way, The cruel snore thy feet beiray;-Enjoy thy little hour !

We know not, and we ne'er may know, The hidden springs of joy and wo, That deep within do lie. The silent workings of thy heart Do almost seem to have a part With our humanity!

The Beggar Girl.

Look at her I look at her ! On the cold street; Look at her ! think of her ! With ber bare feet. Pavements are glare with fce, Snow flakes are flying, Wild winds are sweeping her-See ! she is crying.

Tatters hang over her Shivering form, Scarcely they cover ber Back from the storm; Onward she trudges now, Poor little elf; Basket upon her arm

Large as herself. Oh! lady passing by, Hast thou no pity? What if her father drinks Down in the city? What if her mother brawls On the street corner? Christ blessed the little ones-

Oh! do not scorn her.

One of thy jeweled rings, One of thy laces, One of the glittering things Aiding thy graces, Would fold ber little feet In nice warm stockings-See now they mark the street;

Blood drops; how shocking;-Would give her food and drink, Would give her clothing, Save her from that dread brink, Which thou art loathing.

See, she is beautiful, Might be an angel, If thou wouldst only be Her bright evangel.

Pluck her from depths of sin, . Count not the cost ; Kind lady, bring her in, Ere she is lost, Make her thy jewel bright Near heaven's throne,

HOW I GOURTED MARY ANN.

Bold by LEVIN H. CAMPBELL, Baston, Md., sistance, but looking in my eyes with the ex- was the chap who done the job-that is, he ask

How long I slept I cannot say with precision, ler extracted my handkerchief from my coat tail honored custom and concession, are entitled to but when I awoke I tound myself in utter dark- pocket, and placed in said pocket in place of do a good many things during this year, that they ness, still clasping her dear form. I spoke her said handkerchief, a diminutive pair of stock- are denied on any other. name, but there was no answer. I held my ings, evidently intended for a very small pair of There is a division of opinion as to the right . head down, but could not hear her breath .- feet. So when Mary Aun and your humble of a woman to vote, but there can be no question Dreadtul suspicion ran through my mind; what servant were pronounced man and wife, I put as to her right to a husband, if she can get one. was I to do? Think's I, I've got some matches, my hand to my pocket for my handkerchief to Now is her time. But we would advise young in my pocket, I'll strike a light and see what is wipe the perspiration from my noble brow, and ladies not to be rash. Although it is leap year, the matter. Supporting the lovely Mary Ann pulled forth the said small hose, to my great as- you had better look before you leap. Because if with one arm, with the other I procured some tonishment and Mary Ann's also. There was you get a husband and ne don't suit you, you matches, and after several ineffectual attempts a great many people who laughed, and very can't change him for a better one at least, withto strike a light, I finally succeeded, and the few who did not laugh; among those few was out going to Chicago. There are several conwhole room was perlectly illuminated; and, I myself. oh! what a sight! It was not Mary Ann that | We had a grand supper that night, a supper band. Looks are a matter of taste-size, complex-I clasped in my arms, but an old lashioned up- that would give an appetite to a pair of tongs. ion and color of whiskers, may be left to individand down churn. I hunted up my hat and made Mary Ann was seated by my side at supper ; ual taste. They are of less consequence than dis-

dickens of a long breath. Could paradise or any graciously, and kindly, and smilingly, and so-

other dise be compared to the ecstacy of my forthly, accepted a V for doing the job.

tracks for home in double-quick, vowing every- she drank tea and I drank coffee-when I was position and pecuniary resources. Particularly courting Mary Ann I drank tea because she did. the resources. Most young fellers would have been discour- When a feller is courting a girl he should al- I wouldn't advise any young woman to mar aged after the churn adventure, but as I was al- ways drink just what she does in her presence. ry a man who expected her to support him. It ways somewhat courageous, I was determined It she takes coffee let him take coffee; if she is not a fair thing on the old gentleman, who not throw away a gun for one snap, nor "give takes tea let him take tea; if she drinks milk has been looking forward to the marriage of his it up so, Brown," but went to see Mary Ann let him pour down the juice; il she prefers wa- daughter as a happy release from milliner's bills. the very next Sunday night. I always had a ter let him preser nothing else; if she has a taste Never disappoint your parents. Young ladies curiosity to know what in thunder the girls for dishwater let him be death on dishwater; need not inquire too particularly whether the made them things called waterfalls out of; so and lastly, it she takes sugar in her'n, let him man of her choice belongs to a lodge which that night when I was sitting alongside of Mary take sugar in his'n, after marriage he can do nieets four nights a week. She will find that Ann with my arms around her waist and her like me aud drink what he pleases. Well, we out after they are married. Husbands, like othhead resting on my bosom, my thoughts drifted had a dance after supper but I didn't feel much er domestic animals, when caught young, can toward waterfalldom. Presently I heard Mary like dancing-I'm atraid I eat a little too much sometimes be trained to do a good many useful Ann snore; thinks I, now's my chance. I'll to dance with ease-nevertheless I made out to things. They have even been known to get dissect it and see what is in the critter; so I dance once with my wife. When I got through up in the morning and light the fire when the went to work. Atter taking out a half pint of with it I had a pain, a big pain, my-misery. girl has gone away. There are some profeshair pins, the net came off and out came the After supper was over, the dance was over, sions not advisable to marry into. Such as edicontents of the waterfall-first there was a pair and most everobody gone home, a gal came a- tors, for they never get rich. Or reporters, who of old black stockings, then came an old hat, long and took Mary Ann away; then after a are not satisfied with one wife, but are always then an old calico apron, then something with while I was taken up stairs, and-dear reader, getting wedded to their country, and like most

-for just then I got one of the tarnalist slaps in glorious thing to look at a beautiful dumpling ular. the mouth you ever heard tell of-Mary Ann gal and know she is all yours from her waterhad awoke; I tell you I lest in a short metre. - fall to her stocking; it makes a seller lorget his Just as I went out at the door I came very near mother and his grand mother also. Whenever !. a young man tuns up with a gal that can make | RECEIPT FOR PICKLING CUCUMBERS. As I scon discovered that I couldn't get along a first-class pancake, and, a mince pie that will many are not familiar with the proper mode of without Mary Ann, and she discovered, as I make you feel tol-de-rol-diddle to look at it, just putting up pickles, I give the following receipt afterwards found out, that she couldn't get a- let him go for her and get united in the strings which will be found one of the best; Cucumlong without me; so I sut down, took my pen of Hymen, and he'll be glad that he did so to bers for pickling should be very small and as in hand, and wrote Mary Ann a letter as fol- the end of forever.

Family Prayer.

me for tearing up your waterfall? If you only Father, do you pray with your family? Do would, my sweetest, I would fall on thy bossom and you, every morning and evening, collect around them to remain about three weeks; then take ask thee to be Mra Teazle immediately. O, Mary you the precious gems of your household? Do you read them the world of lite, and "lifting up gar and spices boiling hot, place the pickles in holy hands, do you ofter up prayer and supplication to God? If you do not, fearful is the pour the vinegar boiling hot into the jar of picktesponsibility you assume.

I knew she was fond of poetry; who could It is a lamentable fact that many professing resist the above? Mary Ann couldn't anyhow, Christians entirely neglect this solemn and unperative duty: they never mention the subject evaporating. Repeat the boiling for four or SWEETEST TEATLE :- Your unresistable letter has of religion to their children ; never thank God five days, then if a fine green color, and the just come to hand and hasten to answer, and tell you for the many inestimable blessings they enjoy, pickles are completely covered with vinegar seand oh I dear Tearle, I can say with Byron, High, to aid them in the fulfillment of the great and put them away. Vinegar for pickles must and important responsibilities involved in the

parental relation!

Come to my arms this evening, dear Teazle, and How can you pass along through life professwe never will fall out again; but you must let my waterfall alone. Adiew till I see you. Don't fail to ing the religion of Jesus Christ and never thank the Author of your existence for the many bless- bell metal the best; avoid stone jars also, as the ings and privileges and enjoyments bestowed lead which is an ingredient in the glazing of You may be sure I went, and Mary Ann met upon you as a parent, by His bountiful hand? common earthenware is rendered pernicious by me at the door with open arms, and oh! such a How can you assume responsibilities which run the action of the vinegar. hiss as I did get! it made feel like as it I had on through eternity in their consequence—re taken a dose of galvantic batterys. We made sponsibilities that involve the dearest and most it all up without difficulty, and I concleded now sacred interests of the souls of your children, is the time to pop the question; its a hard thing and never ask the grace of God to rest upon to do thoug , and it any young tellow disputes them, and for strength and wisdom to guide you in the discharge of your duties?

Very few are aware of the great influence ex bed that night; he would talk about the Atlantic erted by family worship, by the prayers, earnest and heartfelt prayers, of lather and mother. Cabl, and such things that I cared nothing a-It associates with religion all the sweet memorbout. At length he retired and I seated myself ies of childhood and all the endearments of home. the settee playing with her cat, her pet gray cat. It gives to parental counsel and advice the sanc-I didn't know exactly what to say, when I seat- tion of religion and restrains the wayward pasled myself. I knew what I wanted to say, but sions of the soul by the rememberance of a fathsomehow I could not get it out. "Mary Ann," er's care and of a mother's tenderness. I said at last, geatly taking pussy by the narra- teaches, by example, and reliance upon God, tive, "Mary Ann, if you were this cat and you inspires the soul with longings for a blissful im-

were to pull my-no I mean if you were a tail mortality. "All things whatsoever ye ask in prayer, beand had a cat-consarn it, I mean if you were a heving, ye shall receive." Blessed, glorious cat and had a-a-an extension, would you scratch promise! Ask that your family may be an honor and a blessing to society; that they may You see that is not what I intended to say. be loving, faithful, and devoted followers of thing, and I did "I don't know, Peter," was Christ, and, believing, it shall be granted. Bethe sweet reply; "I don't never expect to be a fore you go to the labors of the day, to its cares, "No, sir, burst my condenser if I do," said I, putting my band on her shoulder, "but you're just as good looking as a Venus De—Venus, De Medicus, that's it." A fellow should not tell his girl that she's handsome, but I forgot that time. Well, I was puzzled how to ask.—

Einally, "Mary Ann," I said again "coming to the past, when you see how many wrong impressions have round you, how many wrong impressions have square yards make one square rod. An analysis of the square yards make one square rod. An analysis of the square yards make one square rod. An analysis of the square yards make one square rod. An analysis of the square yards make one square rod. An analysis of the square yards make one square rod. what was that you was going to say about me . too wise to err.

Ask that you and your family may be shielded "Why," said I, resolved to say it this time, from temptation, purified in heart, trained for it may be measured 70 yards in length by 69 usefulness, enlightened in your views, enlarged it may be measured 70 yards in length by 69 you, or rather would you say "yes," if I asked in your feelings, holy in your aims, contented 1.7 yards in width. The same result may be Mary Ann looked down, turning her gutta and glorious in immortality beyond the grave-

Keep Your Feet Warm

preciate the necessity of keeping the feet warm old, he sheds one more on each side of the ceaand dry. Most severs prevalent in this country tral teeth; at four, he sheds the two corner and

Many are the colds which people are said to grooves will be well nigh filled up, except the leet will become cold and damp alter a few moments, although on taking off the shoe and "I pay gathing. Hans pay det same twice a examining it, it will appear quite dry.

Why is a washermomen the most cruel per-

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feelings at that time? Gradually my head sunk. There was nothing particular happened dur- The almanac makers inform us that the year down till it rested on Mary Ann's head, and ing the time the business of Hymen was trans- 1868 is especially set apart for the ladies-the acted, excepting the fact that some envious fel- unmarried portion we mean-who, by time

siderations to be observed in the selection of a hus,

ruffles all round it, next came two stuffed pin- it you want to know what's trumps just get mar- bigamists abuse both their wives, But as the great object is to get a husband, and as the supand then came-dog my cats if I know what li's a beautiful thing to get married. It's a ply is limited, it may not do to be too particu-

GENERAL INFORMATION.

free from spots as possible; wash them with a soft cloth in cold water, put them to drain, then make a brine of salt and water strong enough to bear an egg , place the pickies in and allow them out, put them to drain, have your vinejars with an onion stuck full of cloves in each, les, keep them closely covered so that none of steam may escape as its retention promotes their greenness and prevents the flavor from cure the jara with large flat corks or bladders, always be of the very best kind and should only boil for five minutes, as too much boiling takes away the strength; never, on any consideration, use brass or copper kettles for pickling.

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Of lucerne, sixty pounds. Of millet, forty-eight pounds.

Finally, "Mary Ann," I said again, coming to been made upon the tender minds of your child- wards make one square rood; 40 square rods the conclusion that the thing must be said, "if you were a man and I were a woman, and you loved—loved—gosh, how it's raining out of doors! Ain't it nice weather for mother's young doors! Ain't it nice weather for mother's young give you, and that He may give you strength acre by yards the usual practice is to trace off "Yes, and your mother's goslins, too. But for the morrow. Commit your precious charge 70 yards in length and 70 yards in wilth. This, to Him who is too good to do you wrong and in a rough way, may be considered near enough for practical purposes; but as 70 yards either way make 4,900 square yards,it exceeds one to an 180 feet in width, or by 73; yards in length by 66 yards in bret d b.

To ASCERTAIN A HORSE'S AGE .- Every borse Few persons know, or if they do know, ap- has six teeth above and below; before three years

"Nix for Shtay." "Mit a steamboats." "Got any children ?",

"Yaw, two parrels, mit tout." "Who owas the building ?"

month," "Where did you live last year?" "Across der the store, as you coom up mit and by all Wholesale Druggists in Baltimore, pression of a sick young feline, she dropped her ed the questions : received the answers, prayed son in the world? Because she daily wrings der market in your right hand behind der gump

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being a man and you being a woman ?" Then thou shalt hear His words : "Servant, well done."

you to have me ?" "That Cough will kill you. Don't neglect Mary Ann Wiggles was a beautiful girl; ste it. Take home the Cure-the nicest was not very tall, rather below the medium percha ring, and then looking up with a smile improved article. 25c. and 5)c. Sizes height; black, short, curley hair, and eyes of the that would melt the heart of a pump-handle, she same color-a perfect beauty, in my estimation. said : The children cry for it-its a "Soothing The bist time I ever saw Mary Ann was at a Syrup." For Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping
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Throat Complete at her. I was there but a short time before I gals is awfully sweet, especially Mary Ann. and matter we clip the following from the ex- be complete. At six years, the grooves and the desperately proposable in long. was desperately, irrevocatly in love.

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Says I. "You needn't wait so long. You know the old man has given me a pig, and says left between the leather and the stocking are we may have his kitchen loft to live in, and he give me a quarter acre of land to plant potatoes and ingins, and I think we might get married to tightly the blood gets fair play and the spaces we may have his kitchen loft to live in, and he give me a quarter acre of land to plant potatoes and ingins, and I think we might get married to tightly the blood gets fair play and the spaces we may have his kitchen loft to live in, and he give me a quarter acre of land to plant potatoes and ingins, and I think we might get married to tightly the blood gets fair play and the spaces we would not be stocking are give me a quarter acre of land to plant potatoes and ingins, and I think we might get married to tightly the blood gets fair play and the spaces and of the stocking are give me a quarter acre of land to plant potatoes and ingins, and I think we might get married to tightly the blood gets fair play and the spaces are left between the leather and the stocking are give me a quarter acre of land to plant potatoes and ingins, and I think we might get married to tightly the blood gets fair play and the spaces are left between the leather and the stocking are give me a quarter acre of land to plant potatoes. "Who lives here?" "Sharmoney on de Rhine." "What's your father's name." mournful pipe of the whippoorwill, which was to-morrow.' But finally I had to yieldand ask the lively were in the postwasted to us on the gentle zephyrs, we arrived old lolks. I got their consent, but the old wo- tively wet, it is not necessary to change them at old Wiggles' and found the family still up, man says, "I think as you're got no cow you while the feet are at rest. This is a fallacy; for but they all soon retired except one young one, had better send to New York and get one of when the least dampness, is absorbed into the None genuine without "Costar's" signature who insisted on sleeping on the settee. Finally them patent calves and keep it until it gets to be one had been and the patent calves and keep it until it gets to be one had the parenter to the loot itself by its 25c. and 50c. sizes kept by all Druggists. | with the promise of much candy and a new rag a cow; they are warranted to be perfectly nat-\$1.00 sizes sent by mail on receipt of price. doli baby, Mary Ann induced the young one to ural." The wedding day was fixed upon, and the experiment of proce this by trying "How long have you been in this house?" \$2.00 pays for any three \$1.00 sizes by express go to bed, and I was left alone with my sweet thinks I to myself-\$5.00 pays for eight \$1.00 sizes by express. one. I kind of telt all over in spots, but I placked up courage and hitched up my chair along aide of lovely Mary Ann, and passed my arm

"In your heart my home I view,

It she looks into a cup of tea it makes it so change, After the quilting was over I asked Mary Ann sweet that you have to put vinegar in it to coun-

Oh, won't I lead a happy life, . When Mary Ann Wiggles becomes my wife. around her beautifulneck. She made no re- The wedding day arrived; Mr. Longfa:e

it I could see you home, and she said she was feract the effect before you can drink it. Why, For the "Toilet," for Beautifying the Complexion, giving to the skin a transpartion."

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