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JOHN A. HAMILTON,

John Allen's Christmas Gift.

BY TRACY ST. JOHN, ESQ.

John Allen sat alone in his study, gazing thoughtfully into the glowing coals before him. Outside the storm was raging fiercely, and the shutters creaked and grouned beneath the blasts of the wind. The wealthy banker rose from his chair as the storm grew louder, and, going to the window, raised the heavy damask curtain and 'looked out. All was dark, and sleet and snow fell heavily against the panes.

pity the poor wretch who is obliged to resolves to amend his deeds. The wealth planting of the crops. banker cared to have them.

from st.irway and hall. Agatha Allen Master would aid him. was the bankr's only child-his pride and his treasure. In her he had centured all his hopes : and when she mar- heart and higher purpose. ried a poor book-keeper without his express commands, his rage knew no bonds. and he cast her off.

That was long before, and he never abouts if possible.

All the long night John Allen sat the doze into which he had fallen.

"Christmas morning," he mused sadly, general law. "Christmas morning. I, will begin at once. O God! what if I am now too

upon the piazza. The air was clear and its place. All cattle should be now in ring which time she has established he and the housetops the snow had fallen, the fall months, the temperate weath wrapping the whole in a garment of and exemption from flies and other a

The banker buttoned his coat more closely around him as the keen, frosty air penetrated to his person.

"A penny, please, sir." The voice was half drowned in tears, and a little, blue, pinched hand was held out entreat-

Something in the tones startled him. and, bending down, he peered curiously, into the large, sad eyes which gave the little beggar a weird, uncanny look.

"What is your name, little one?" asked he kindly.

"Agatha, Agatha Allen Stewart," was the tremulous reply.

"May God forgive me!" and eatching the child in his arms, he hurried into the

"And your mamma, how is she?" queried he, as he scated the wee mite before the fire and ordered a generous meal to be prepared.

The brown eyes were filled with tears to overflowing, and between the choking thriftily and in growing condition. T

-a residence of squalor and poverty hardly to be conceived.

Up, up the creaking stairs, through a narrow, dark passageway, and then pointing to a door, the child said simply: It's in there, sir We live here."

He pushed open the door and went in

Upon a bed in one corner of the room ay an attenuated figure. The eyes were closed as it in sleep, and one thin, transcounterpane.

"Wake, mamma, wake! See, the gentleman has fetched us bread, a basket- fed with grain to keep them in good or- well, William A. Nix, advertises that he at once, in case of fire.—Use hard soap ful," and the girl hall her own small der, and should have dry beds and com-

eyes. They were indeed too late, for alone in the old garret she nad died, and

the spirit had gone to God. . The banker reeled, and would have standing near him.

"Too late!" he groaned; too late! of every description. Oh, Agatha! my daughter, my daugh-

face this wind and rain. I wonder if and power he once coveted was to him Agatha-" a half sigh fluttered from now only to be used to do good, and to his eyes. Many people believed John of others. He saw the world now with in readiness for use during the winter. Allen to be without a heart, and sup- different eyes, and was surprised to find Put a good gate wherever needed. posed that whatever affection he was ea- how selfish and bigoted he had been pable of feeling had been given years through all his life. And, beside the before to the shining gold which lay in poor couch of his dead, as the clear and of putting up other meats for future glittering heaps in his coffers, and in so chimes of the Christmas bells sounded use, the tollowing recipe will be found believing were nearer right than the in his ears, he cast away the old, morose, convenient to such as have not a suitable narrow-minded self, and determined, for one on hand. It is of the best quality : One-long ago-a fair-haired daught- his own sake, and that of one still liv- To 1000 pounds of meat put three ter had filled the stately house with sun- ing, to be a better man. And with the pecks of fine Liverpool salt and four and the patter of dancing feet re-echoed holier, and therefore happier the Great Pack in a cask, the bottom of which

Work for the Month.

And now, as he sat alone in his study | One day's exposure to a cold rain will One day's exposure to a cold rain will take away the profits of a week's round take away take aw

He opened the door and stepped out place for everything and everything in eigh tyranny for more than a year, di good condition. The rich pasturage of just claims to be acknowledged amount novances, give them opportunity for the winter preparatian. This thrifty sta gives great advantage in the winterin and with it it is simply shameful to have them come out in the spring poor, hid bound, with hollow-horn and other evi of poverty and destitution.

> Such cows as give milk must ha comfortable stalls, entirely protect from the weather, and be fed with con fodder, clover hay or other good prove der, with meal and bran, and roots some kind. The profit in milk will proportioned to the quantity of good loo digested. Care must be taken her however, that on any change of food be not over-done as to quantity, but th the increase be gradual, up to the po of greatest profit. To adjust this I perly, needs care and caution.

CALVES. See that these are carried through winter, not only with their lives, need not be fattened or forced, but t should have a reasonable eincrease bone and flesh from three months' fe ing and go out to pasture in spring v ife and spirits enough to make a proble run through the season of grass.

WORKING ONEN

These should have a separate feed place, and a due and regular supply food. There should be no opportunity Tuesday last, about forty emigrants from These flowers were only to be worn when of their interfering with other cattle, or that county got on the train at Timmons- natural ones were not procurable, but being interfered with.

HORSES AND MULES.

When these have regular work they ing about twenty more started for the from veritable natural flowers. must have, of course, egular attention, same destination. Our friend informs us. not only as to food and water, but groom- that this state of things has been in exing and stabling. Especially is it need- istence for some time past, is constantly ful to rub-and dry them off, and clean on the increase, and fears are entertained their legs and feet of mud, &c., when that it will finally result in aimost de- ashes to be taken up into wood, or put they come from work. Boxes instead of populating the county. - Wilmington into wood. Always have your matches parant hand clasped tightly the worn stalls, with a pair of work-horses to each Star. box, would be a great improvement.

The stock hogs should be sufficiently Especially keep thom away from heaps or will if necessary pay a suitable reward. it wastes a good deal in washing clothes, out opposition.

But no sound came from the pale lips; of manure, which give them cough and no returning glance brightened the glazed disease of the skin I they sleep in them.

GOD AND OUR COUNTRY.

Use now and at all times such material as can be commanded, in making compost heaps for necessary purposes. Be fallen had he not caught at the chair sure, especially, that there be abundant

. PLOUGHING.

long he remained in that bowed position All such work done now puts forward he knew not; but, when he arose, there the sping work in this important par-

PENCING AND GATES.

CURING MEAT. As this is the season of hog-killing

shine and song. A merry voice rang resolve he felt an inner conviction that, pounds of saltpetre. Put neither popper with laughter through the wide parlors, in the future, which should be higher, sugar nor molasses with the foregoing. must be perferated with holes, to allow And John Allen's "Christmas Gift" the drip of bloody water to pass off. Let was a gift direct from God, of a warmer it remain three weeks, and then smoke to match. A world of tucking, ruffling every morning with green hickory wood, puffing, stitching and embroidery are on having the fire as far away from the meat these articles-all of which, as well as as practicable, so that the smoke may every stitch of the entire wardrobe, was

The chief interest on the farm at this Another recipe, perhaps equally good, Machine. The work on the merine heard from her after, but often, as the season is to put everything snugly into prescribes 8 pounds of salt, 2 ounces of vests and the flaunchs is simply marvel months glided by and were linked in the winter quarters, making all suitable pro- saitpetre, 14 ounces of potash, 2 pounds ous, also on the burnous and opera cloaks chain of years, memory reverted to the vision promptly, that nothing, whether of brown sugar or I quart of molasses, and breakfast jackets, and on the daint happier past, and the resolve was half stock or crops, may suffer from the pinch- and 1-oance of red pepper, to be dis little svals and triangles of lawn, called formed to search and discover her where-sings of jack frest, or worse still, from solved in 5 gallons of water for 100 breakfast caps. The monogram of the chilling storms of wind, rain or snow. pounds of meat. American Farmer. Lady and the number of each article

cow giving milk will show teen thousand people had signed the fol-character of the article. The night in the falling off of her flow (so experi- lowing: We, the undersigned, citizens of gowns are mostly made with deep yoke dreaming before the fire, and the chimes enced dairy people tell us) the cost of the United States, in the interests of hu-Some of the yokes are embroidered i of the Christmas bells awoke him from such exposure. The cow is not singular man liberty, respectfully petition your open work; in these instances the yoke har in this respect—she suffers under a Honorable Body to accord to the infant are lined with bright colors—as ros Republic of Cuna the rights of bellige- pink, targenta, mauve and mexican blue rent power and to recognize her indepen- These show softened through the shee For reasons above suggested, give the dence; we urge the prayer for reasons ness of the white, and brightly throng stock-yard special attention, baying a that she has successfully withstood for- the flower

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

New York Fashions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1, 1869. All the industry of the city, at this season, seems to be enlisted in the production of beautiful or useful articles for coarse matter to miegle with the manures | Christmas Presents. Though not among

the work of the Grover and Baker

scarlet fuschias and clusters of

Have important papers all together,

A hard working freedman of Barn- where you can lay your hands on them

A friend went to the State fair a few weeks since, and although it was a little damp he saw some good things He relates to us one pretty good thing as

or a set of Furs. Personal presents were shinplaster; then drawing the cork, and, tion equal in value to my own, or about Chains, etc., etc.; and the rule was and himself, and "thus they celebrated." observed as rigorously by lovers and Talk about a dish of ice cream with two this singular proposal; but the Count is Get together, as opportunity offers, "intendeds" as by less favored mortals. spoons, or five cents worth of whiskey a man of whom a wife might be prouded his lips, and a look of pain lingered in alleviate as far as possible, the sufferings material for fences and gates, to be got Now, however, the fashion has changed, and two tumblers, but this knocks them and this romantic way of wooing is well

> It is stated that the cauterization by hot tallow is an immediate cure for ingrowing nails. Put a small piece of

The richest heiress of the American colony in Paris, Miss X, whose marriage portion amounts to a great many millions it of francs, has received a somewhat singular offer of marriage. Count N-, a Spanish nobleman of the highest rauk" A young gallant all in Sunday rig and of fine appearance, wrote to the came in from somewhere with a couple brother of our heiress, whose parents are the oldest inhabitants, we observe year of young ladies under his "wing." He dead, the following letter: "Sir-I love by year a great change in the etiquette had been caught in the shower and your sister, and sue for her hand. But Take any oppostunity that may offer of holiday presents. When we wore caught the idea he was dry. Meander- as I would not have anybody think, for the And, for the first time in years and to plough such land as will profit by ex- pinafores it was not admissable to give ing along he came to a place that looked her sake as well as mine, that money was: years, John Allen knelt in prayer. How posure to frost, as day and old sward. presents of wearing apparel, except "right," took the ladies along, bought the motive of such a union, I would indeed such external things as a Shawl one bottle of 'pop" and paid a dime accept of Miss X. only a marriage por-

is not known what answer was given to

calculated to please a girl.

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"SOUTH CAROLINA'S LAST MANAND LAST DOLLAR."-We hope we shall not; be suspected of uttering an ungenerous. tallow in a spoon and heat it over a lamp taunt when we say that South Carolina, until it becomes very hot, and drop two is not exactly in a position to talk about or three drops between nail and granula- "pledging its last dollar and man to the tion. The effect is almost marical, Pain Government" in case of war. We gettainly mean no offence in asking whether South Carolina would not do better to think about devoting its "last dollar and man" toward the restoration of its own impoverished resources. But no; it wants a war-not, we are happy to add, with the Government, but with Spain. It cannot wait any longer for the reegsnition of Cuba. The thing must be done. And then comes the "pledge," which we have heard repeated of late years. We, too, should be glad to see Cuba quit of Spain, once for all; but there is no hurry about that war. Visious of falling prices and reduced toxation begin once more to float before the eyes of our people. Would it not be rather a pity to destroy the illusion this side of Christmas .- New York Times

IMMIGRATION SOCIETY OF

of our State some score or two of such brave, zealous and energetic men as the Rev. T. S. Böinest, of Pomaria, we should probably be relieved of our incubi in the course of a single year. This gentleman is at the head of the Immigration Society of Newberry county, which society has already, since its formation only sixteen months ago, introduced nearly 300 immigrants, all working men, and all destined to become valuable producing citizens; and the number promises to increase daily under the strenuous exertions of the Society, Tits President and several Agents. F. W. Bruggemann, one of these active Agents. is now engaged at the North in selecting and procuring laborers. The President. who has been a visitor of the city for several days, departed last night fordl'omaria, carrying with him twenty five sturdy Swiss, who propose to locate in that precinct. These are not only farmers, but each is in possession of some trade besides. Many of them bring with manent emigrants, 11,990 citizens of the them the necessary capital with which, United States returning from shroad, after one year's experiment, to purchase and 3,039 foreigners not intending to homes for themselves. If pleased with remain. Of the immigrants 60,959 were the soil and climate they will net donly males, 40,333 females; 23,291 were un- become permanent residents, but their der fifteen years of age, 65,070 between satisfaction will ensure a very large-flow of immigrants, of the best material, from forty; 70,986 arrived at the port of New the Northern parts of Europe. The York, 19,621 at Port Huron, 10,238 at Newberry Society, by its zeal, energy and Boston, 5,391 at San Francisco, 1,414 success has been deservedly recognized as at Detroit. The remaining arrivals were the Central Immigration Society of the principally at Philadelphia, Portland, State. The President, for his zeal? and New Orleans and Key West. As usual enterprise in this behalf, has been made some thing of a martyr, having Theen burnt out by some of his virtuous neighbors, who are supposed to have no sympathy with any immigrant not having the genuine African or carpet-bag seent or complexion. He lost by the operation ail the accumulation of a long life. The Swedish immigrants were brought hither by Mr. W. J. Ferlove, agent of the Cunard line of steamers. Those who desire information in regard to the processes for obtaining this valuable foreign labor, will address the President, at l'omaria, or the agent, at Newberry C. H .. Ather of whom will be pleased to answer all questions of the applicants.- Chur, Courier, 7th inst.

> "Biddy Maloney, just you look at the clock? Didn't I tell you last night to knock at my door at eight o'clock this morning?" "An' so ye did, siry an' I came up there at eight sure enough, but I heard you was making no noise at all?" "Well, why the dickens didn's feared yez might be fast asleep?"

fifteen and forty, 12,981 upwards of of late the German element predominates, although the immigants from Scandinavian countries are increasing. The Chinese acriving at San Francisco numbered 5,104, showing a slight decrease from last quarter. Rather a larger por tion than usual of the immigrants is made up of professioual men, tradesmen ble lilies for the hair and for the corsageand skilled mechanics. or which by the way was a mere nothing.

A correspondent of the Charleston ville, who stated that they were en route they were of such perfect work that Daily News, writing from Greenville, for Arkansas, and on Wednesday follow- without a glass, they could not be told pronounces the making of sugar from the sorghum molasses a complete and valuable success, and adds: "To know JAPONICA that this common and necessary househould article can be manufactured here in Greenville-of material raised on our PRACTICAL HINTS .- Never allow own soil, by our own farmers is a source of very great satisfaction. The result will be a revolution in our crops, as ready for use, in case of sudden alarm. this will pay as well, if not better, than

The municipal election of Augusta to wash your clothes, and loft to wash passed off quietly. J. V. H. Allen, the palm upon the thinner one of her moth- fortable shelter apart from other stock. The will be grateful of any information any information any information any information and because that will lead to the recovery of his horse, your floors. Soft soap is so slippery that

cotton or anything else."

