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BELOW COST.

nter, I find that I have entirely rder to get rid of it before the win- o mark every suit and overcoat so of no further consideration.

Overcoat in the house will be sold for ine full length storm coat, dress over- ome satin lined; many of them far below e.

$13.50 suits, in every possible variety, made or $8.50. These prices are astonishingly low, to be appreciated.

s Suits for only $1.50. This includes some as high utifully trimmed Cape Overcoats for children, worth 00 will be sold for only $2.50, hardly the cost of the le Pants—I have the largest line of Single Pants ever rket, in almost every conceivable variety, reduced , 4.50 and 5.00 to the very low price of only 2.90. includes some $5.00 patterns.

ods must go. Come early and get your pick.

THOMAS S. BORDLEY.

armer Friends:

he new year bring to you—success or failure? Success, g for that. There's no such word as fail in our new cir- 5. Send for one, as they speak a good word for our goods, be interested in the purchase of Fertilizers now soon, and e now on hand nearly one thousand tons made and getting arly spring shipment.

TO SOW OATS?

r special Oat Phosphate is just the thing for Oats and Grass.

W ASPARAGUS?

$16.00 per ton, payable out this crop, No Rock, Kainit or

ANT EARLY POTATOES?

leudid Potato Phosphate for $24.00

our Peach Trees

ower has been used more extensively than any peach manure

s in February. We have the stuff for it and any kind of e that the Jersey and Pennsylvania farmers say is first-class. pond with us, and let us know your wants, and we will do every particular. Resp'y,

. R. HUBBARD & SON.

ING ENORMOUS!

and Low Prices are admirably combined

OLIDAY GOODS

bunters and shelves of Harry L. Chew. Experience has sing selection of Finest Silk Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Fas- Caps. My! my! our Dry Goods and Notions are constantly , and in consequence a joy forever. Orange, Raisins, Confection- y thing that's fine in Xmas goods. We gladly welcome you all. Come.

Coffee, 22½c. Sugar, 4¾c.

ce Window and Sign in front.

HARRY L. CHEW.

Christmas Goods.

GRAND OPENING

Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Large Stock,
Fine Goods,
Low Prices.

A Large Variety to Select from. We Can Please You.

☞ Come in and inspect our Stock.

COLIN F. STAM,

Dec. 6, 1894. DRUGGIST

LEARY,

THE

GROCER

AND

GENERAL MERCHANT,

at his old stand on Hight street, opposite the TRANSCRIPT office, has made his annual provision for his friends and patrons.

Fruits, Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco

and a large and varied stock of other goods. The wants of every Christmas and all-the-year-round purchaser fully provided for.

Raisins, Currants, Nuts

and a line of General

Groceries and Merchandise,

now in sto MINCE MEAT, FLOUR and such goods as must enter into every family, not only during the Holiday Season, but ng every month of the year. Ca u, mine stock and purchase. A specity made of our All-wool, $1 50 Blue F nel Shirt now sold at the holiday ce of $1.00.

F. D. LEARY.

voice, he caught each word distinctly, "'Glory to the newborn King.'" The sound came from the street, and the old man rose from his armchair and walked noiselessly to the window. Hiding himself among the heavy folds of the hangings, he gazed eagerly out into the snowy avenue.

Two tots of children were standing directly in front of the house. One, the smaller of the two, a girl with bright curls, as he saw by the friendly light of

HE GAZED EAGERLY OUT.

the street lamp, was singing with all her small might. And such a voice! It made him think of the "herald angels," about whom she sang, or, better still, of Katherine.

He waited until the carol was ended, and then raising the sash called out in a persuasive tone, "Little ones, will you come here," and as the children hesitated he added: "Don't be afraid. I only want to speak to you a moment." And a little later Tony and his sister were standing before the old man in the great wide hall.

"I want to tell you how much I have enjoyed the anthem that you have been singing out there in the cold and to ask you if you won't come tomorrow and sing it for me again. I used to have a little girl like you," touching Kathie's hair softly as he spoke, "who sang it every Christmas day."

"Did she?" Kathie asked, looking up at the grim old man with a genuine interest in her big blue eyes. "Why, that's just what my mamma used to do when she was a little girl, isn't it, Tony?"

Tony, who, unlike his sister, disliked to speak of what he termed family "'fairs" before strangers, simply nodded and was about to say that they would be very glad to come in the morning when their host of five minutes, leaning eagerly forward, exclaimed in a hoarse voice: "Your mother, children? Who is she? Who are you?"

Half frightened by the change that had come over the old man's face, Tony answered wonderingly, "We are mamma's children, Kathie and Tony, and mamma is Mrs. Anthony Girvin." The suddenness of the discovery was too great to be borne calmly, and the old man trembled like a palsied person as he rang the bell for a servant. "Tell John," he said when the domestic appeared, "to have the carriage ready immediately." Then, turning to the puzzled children, he said in a voice that he tried in vain to steady: "Little ones, your mother was the little girl who used to sing for me years ago. Will you take me to her, for I want to go tonight?"

It was years before that his daughter Katherine had come up behind him one evening, and putting her arms about his neck told him with an unwonted shyness that she had that day promised to be Anthony Girvin's wife, and he, enraged that his idol should be willing to marry a poor musician, who, though good and talented, was guilty of being in moderate circumstances—he, the fond, affectionate father—had broken from the soft embrace and commanded her—yes, he had used that very word—to break her promise or to leave his house forever. And how proudly she had towered above him in her tall beauty as she utterly refused to comply with his commands, because—and the words were galling to the father—because she loved Anthony Girvin more than the whole world. "Then show your devotion to this pauper and go!" he had shouted, little dreaming that he would be so promptly obeyed, for, with a slight bending of the beautiful head, she had gone from the room, and when with a half formed fear he went to find her a note on her dressing table told him that "her 'devotion to this pauper' was proved, for she had left her father's house forever." The torturing remorse that followed almost drove him insane, and when he was convinced that all search for his daughter's whereabouts was vain he had settled down to an almost entirely secluded life, which was in its very nature a living death.

* * * * * * *

Tony always persists that they owe their present happy life to Kathie's fondness for discussing family matters, but Kathie herself and Kathie's idolizing grandfather lay it all to the old Christmas carol.

MERRY XMAS.

Economizing For Christmas.

There is a touch of humor in the petty economies practiced by many men for several weeks before Christmas. The man who has been accustomed to costly lunches, and who invariably bestows a substantial tip upon the waiter, about this time of the year is likely to affect a liking for a luncheon consisting of a sandwich and a piece of pie. He does not smoke quite so many cigars as formerly and convinces himself that a less expensive weed is quite as satisfactory as his favorite brand. He does not frequent the cafes as much as formerly, and there is a noticeable lack of his usual free hearted hospitality when he encounters his friends in such places. This strange parsimony which has come over the man is not due to the fact that he has met with financial misfortune, nor that he has suddenly become sordid and mean. He is merely economizing in his expenses in order that he may have more money with which to purchase Christmas gifts for those he loves. It may be a wife or child, mother or sister, for whom he makes these sacrifices, and there is no doubt that in the happiness he brings to other hearts he will find ample compensation for it all. The Christmas season is marked by innumerable instances of sel -New York Sun.

To Our Patrons.

The closing hours of 1894 find us doing business at the old stand. While the volume of work done for 1894 was not as large as in some previous years, we have not suffered to any greater extent than in the general contraction. In our

Fire Insurance Line

we have secured many new risks, from the generous plan adopted by the Phœnix Insurance Co. and paid all our losses within ten days after the accident happened. Beside we give a lightning protection, which all the Companies doing business here do not give. And strange to say two-thirds of the losses now come from that cause.

OUR FERTILIZERS

did well this year, and many are the happy farmers who had the foresight to buy them, even when almost unanswerable arguments were brought to bear to induce them to use something else. As one customer put it: "I haven't had a good crop since I left you."

Our Nursery Stock,

Providence in His many gifts seems to have endowed some people with an intuitive forethought of what to buy and many times where to buy it, and it is to them we tender our most sincere thanks. They are the lights we look to for help to raise many a slumbering farmer out of the rut of a granddaddy business that will finally end in bankruptcy and despair. They may raise forty or even fifty bushels of grain per acre, but the man who grows fruits will beat them. A farmer said to me this fall, "I had sixty-six acres in wheat, and it was good wheat too, and one acre in pears; my wheat paid me nothing and my pears cleared above every expense, one hundred dollars. One hundred and fifty dollars per acre is but the average pay of Gooseberries and Abundance Plums pay better still. You may think our price is a little high, but look at the magnificent goods you get, and the accommodating terms get them on. For the yea we will strive harde please you. Than for your favors merry Chri New Yea

A Brand New Line of

Christmas Goods

To be Found at

J. H. SIMPERS'.

We select our goods with great care and they are sure to please the public. A beautiful line of

Calicoes, Ginghams & Woolen Goods

A full assortment of underwear; a stock of

FRESH GROCERIE

A complete line of notions, boots, sho tobacco and cigars.

FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENT

come and examine our glass and china ware, lamps, etc.

J. H. SIMPERS.

W. S. AND A. M. CULP,

CONTRACTORS AND

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Estimates and Plans Furnished.

MANUFACTURERS OF

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Turning and Scroll Work.

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CALL AND SEE

BILL THOMPSON, UP TO

and see if he cannot save you som money on

Raisins, Currants, Prunes, Candies, Or Lemons, Dried and Canned Fr Buckwheat, Hominy, Beans, etc

A Nice Assortment of Lamps, Glass

etc., for the Holidays. And as

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—WHY—

you can get any size you want leather or rubber, from a No. No. 14 men's Boot or a Shoe, all bought at spot cash four months' stock here), and all close margin, and all are treated a Call in and just try him once.

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DON'T MISS TH

BEAUTIFUL GOODS! CHEAP GOO GOOD GOODS!

Christmas Goo

Bissell Carpet Sweepers, Wire and pico Door Mats, Dust Brushes, Dust Feather and Lambs' Wool Dusters.

Table Knives and Forks, Carvers Forks, Tea and Table Spoons, Childr Knives and Forks, Children's Trays Money Banks.

Table Mats, Spice Boxes, K Fork Boxes, Bread Bokes, Ca Pie Pans, Granite Tea and C Toilet Sets, Fancy Stove Splendid New Golden Fire-place Heaters.

Excelsior Cook New Royal Range Heating Stoves Cake Boards line of Ced Call an sonable