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dered further than they had thought

-so fast that Bud's plump little feet

could scarcely keep up. But he

liked the fun and laughed merrily.

'There!' said Dot, pointing to s

cattle-guard, a yard or two in front

of them, 'we'll call that a muddy

get out of our carriage and walk,

She did not finish the sentence, for

behind her sounded a long shricking

tance beyond it was level again; but

into the shallow cattle-guard, and,

Engineer and firemen had both

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which she did not understand at all,

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youngsters of her age,' said the en-

Actually in one of those beautiful

could hardly believe it, and had to

turn and give Bud a little hug now

and then and whisper: 'It's really

The passengers had heard of their

narrow escape, and were all very

when they reached the town. Then

and laugh all the evening.

But it was wrong for ye to be on

'Yes, gran per,' said Dot, 'I'm'

'But I'm thinkin' they come not

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For me, my child; ah, no, not me.

Kris Kringle only knows the rich.

With woe and grief oppressed. She kissed her boy and folded him

And other things which we would

Still closer to her breast.

I know we want for bread

It is so cold: see how it snows.

Mamma, your face and ears Are just as cold as ice—don't cry,

The rich don't care for tears!"

She looked upon his smiling face

As if she dared to speak.

God help and pity me!"

Come, let us happy be.

For God, yourself and me.

She sobbed, "O! must it be

That I must live a life of-No!

His little arms so thin and pale,

Locked in their close embrace

That mother's neck, and with his lips

Kissed tear-drops from her face. "Mamma," said he, "'tis Christmas Eve

Don't talk of shame, but live, mamma,

She knelt and prayed; God lent His ear

And they were happy Christmas day-

And heard her earnest prayer;

)! ve whom God hath favored so,

and shut your comforts up inside;

DOT'S CHRISTMAS.

BY KATE W. HAMILTON.

one!' said Dot, clasping her little

'If we just could have a real, real

'Yes,' answered Bud, flattening his

nose against the small window-panes

and watching a few falling snow

flakes. He always said yes to Dot,

though he did not quite know what

It was a quiet, lonely country

place where the children lived with

their grandparents. The small house

the edge of a wood; while in front

was a wild, uneven stretch of land.

have a Christmas all our own.'

such a thing. She used to wonder,

she was talking about.

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girl six years old. She was nine like a street, she said. And then the "Mamma, why don't you smile to-night, now; but she had not forgotten the wonderful sights she saw in that brightly, and the clear crisp air was Hang up your stocking; come, be glad

THE POOR BOY'S CHRISTMAS EVE. ten miles away, when she was a wee road, that was straight and more

stories about it. 'Do you s'pose him will come here, of doing at first. Presently Dot

Dotty?' asked Bud. 'Who?' said Dot. 'Christmas.'

And we are very poor," And that poor mother bowed her hear! 'Oh! that ain't a him; it's a day. It'll be to-morrow. Oh! I do wish it would be just a real one!' sighed Dot. Well," said the child, "mamma, don't we

She thought about it all day.

When the trains went past she watched every car; for often there were children's faces at the windows place in the road, where we have to -little girls' faces, some of them, with pretty curls about them and looking out from under dainty hats, not a bit like Dot's old red hood. She wondered how it would seem to whistle, followed by quick, sharp, be like them and tried to fancy how short ones, and she turned to see she would feel riding on those soft that an engine had rounded the veivet cushions, watching the curve and was close upon them. For strange sights from the windows, a little way along where they stood and traveling to far-off beautiful the road was built high and its banks cities, where were the grand houses, were steep and stony. A short disand stores, and all the lovely Christmas things. But the imaginary did Bud's trembling, tired feet could not not answer very well, after all. It gain even so near a point in time. only made her feel more plainly that Dot saw it all at a glance, and as she was just lonely little Dot, by the Bud screamed in terror she caught roadside, wearing her old hood and his hand and ran forward, sprang

'Let's go to the woods and get a drawing him after her, held him tree, Buddy, and make b'lieve Christ- close and quiet while the train mas, any way,' she said in the after- thundered on above them.

'Yes,' said Bud, as he always did: and the two trudged away together. to stop in time to save them. The There were many things as strange train slackened speed and came not think that, they enjoyed being reached the spot just as Dot's red there, gathering scarlet berries, hunt- hood appeared at the top of the tool ing the nests the squirrels had made guard. Several passengers alarmed and shaking the slight sprinkling of by the signals and the unusual pause, snow from the tops of the bushes. speedily followed and a small group Dot told the bushes and Bud what had guthered by the time the chilshe would like to hang on her tree; dren were lifted up, safe and unand after an hour or so they broke | barmed-Bud shaking with sobs and from a small pine a branch heavy Dot trying her childish best to be with green tassels and dragged it composed and womanly.

was old and brown, standing just in merrily homeward. Outside the door Dot paused a little doubtfully. along which the railroad ran, losing 'Mebby grandmer wouldn't like us | 'cause we coulnn't get no real one to bring it in the house. I most and I forgot the cars, she faltered guess she wouldn't,' she said slowly.

yond. Dot's grandfather was the watchman of this tunnel. He had a 'Let's leave it here till to-morrow. queer little box of an office, built Bud was soon in bed and asleep: near the entrance; and every day but Dot always sat up later. She but the engineer patted her head, and night, before the trains came, he wondered why her grandparents called her a brave little girl, and walked through the long, dark passaid no word of what day the mor- told her not to cry. Suddenly she sage, carrying his lantern, and lookrow would be; whether they never saw her grandfather in the crowd, ing carefully to see that no stones cared, or whether they had forgotten and was afraid he must be very had fallen and that the road was all in all the long years they had lived. angry, because he looked so strangeright and clear. Dot liked to go When her grandfather had taken his ly and his mouth twitched and quivwith him, sometimes, and watch the lantern and started for his tour ered so; but he did not say a word. bright sunshine about the opening through the tunnel, she asked, timgrow into a little far off speck of idly: 'What do you think to-morrer light, like a star, as she went further will be like, grandmer?" and further away from it. She liked

'Like any other day, I s'pose,' said little toads up to town with us, and to call aloud, too, and hear how grandma, threading her needle to give them a bit of real Chriatmas, astrangely her voice echoed from the sew a patch on one of Bud's aprons. they call it.' rocky roof and sides; and this morning she had said there what she said Dot didn't ask anything more. She afterward to Bud: 'I wish we could leaved her head against the cool at grandfather, 'let them go. We window glass and watched the will take good care of them, and I father shall decide.' So they came 'Our own,' said the rocks back evening trains go by-first the enagain; but they did not tell how to gine, with its great firey eye; then ductor of the down train, so that get it. She did not say anything to the long line of twinkling little they will come back safely. They lights that followed it, all hurrying needn't be gone but two or three her grandfather or grandmother about it; she did not even think of on into the darkness.

The next morning did seem very ride for them anyway.' much like any other morning, Dot sometimes, if they were children once, and what they did then, and thought, as she helped her grand- as if he couldn't speak, though Dor asked them, and she could not really believe that they ever were little; so to spend the day with a sick neight the cars and the train was rolling on. tate generosity." she told all her thoughts and fancies | bor-a near neighbor they called to the great trees in the wood, to the her, though she lived more than half coaches, riding away to the city. It a mile from them. After breakfast had all happened so quickly that she It was odd how she came to know grandfather went off to his stationso much about Christmas, when her box again, and the two children were

"Ta'n't nice nor nothin',' said Bud. 'Well, we'll play it is. We'll bring Bud. But she knew its meaning in our tree and make b'lief we have because it was from the old Bible, the best kind of times,' answered kind, fairly loading them with cakes, that are dull if they are only short.

and so, when she saw the Christmas | propped up against a chair in one | sights they saw and all the pleasant time mentioned in a few other books corner, and Dot began to fasten the people they met-and they scarcely about the house, she understood it. scarlet berries upon it, explaining knew whether to be glad or sorry

natured engineer tossed her a paper, This big one'l be a pretty ball for and the fireman added a pictureas his train went flying by. A holi- you; this crooked one's a doll for book and a package of candy; and day paper, full of beautiful pictures me.' Then she pointed to the win- afterward came another delightful and stories, and oh! what a treasure dows, all covered with delicate frost ride home again. it was to Dot. She had kept it care- work. 'These'll be for silver pic- Many children would not think fully for nearly a year, and she tures that some one sent us for much of a few cheap toys that were Christmas-houses, trees, and every- given them; but they were quite thing. Don't you see? You must enough to make Dot feel very rich make b'lieve real glad, and say and happy. And how they did talk

which you like best.' It answered very well for a time: real papas and mammas, they hang but by and by the silver pictures the track. Dot; don't forget that,' up their stockin's and gets 'em full | melted, and the scarlet berries were | said grandfather. of the nicest things-dolls and balls only berries after all. Bud grew tired of his and threw them into the sorry-only-if I hadn't we wouldn't 'Lasses cake an' baked apples?' fire, and Dot tried to think of some- have had the good Christmas time.' nestioned Bud, naming his greatest | thing else. 'Oh! I know. We'll go because it was good for you to be on out to stores and buy lots of things.' the track, little girl, but because God

'We can play there is.'

that she dared to ask.

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glad,' she whispered to Bud; ''cause, if he did it, he must care about us, and he can do it all the time. Next Christmas I won't wish and wish. half day, and she often told Bud long so pleasant that the children wan- I s'pose I'll just ask him."

Supreme Court.

suggested that it would be nicer to The following, which we clip from pretend they were driving around in the Lincoln Journal, have a local a carriage to do their shopping; and then, of course they had to go faster

Dale vs. Hunneman. Error from Platte county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, Ch. J.

1. A plaintiff in ejectment must possess a legal estate and be entitled to the possession of the premises sought to be recovered, and under a general denial the defendant may prove an equity which negatives the plaintiff's right to the possession.

2. If a defendant in ejectment

seek affirmative relief, such as to

enforce a contract which does not give him the right to demand a specific execution of the contract upon which the right to continue in possession depends, he must plead the facts entitling him to such relief. 3. A counter claim is an independent cause of action in which the detendant becomes an actor in re-

spect to his claim. Dietrichs vs. L. & N. W. railroad company. Error from Platte county. Reversed. Opinion by Cobb, J.

1. The question on trial was the market value of two lots with a dwelling house and other improvements thereon, in the city of Columbus, Platte county, on the 30th day seen the children, and vainly tried of March, 1880. Held that testimony that on the 10th day of April, 1877, the said lots were bought by and fair in that wood as any the city finally to a halt a few rods further the said William Dietrichs at adheld; but, though the children did on; and then the two ran back, and ministrator's sale for seventy-five cents each was erroneously admit-

> 2. Also Held, that in a case of appeal from the award of commissioners appointed to assess the damages to land holders caused by the taking of their lands for right of way, depot grounds, etc., it is the duty of the district court to render judgment on the verdict of the jury. 'We was just playin'. We tried to

3. And further, Heid, that where the exception is for the admission of illegal evidence on the trial, it is not necessary that the bill of exceptions contain more of the testimony than is necessary to explain the excep-

A Pretty Story.

"I believe in a providence," said Victor Hugo to a company gathered around him in the Rue de Clichy, "because I am a providence myself." Being asked for an explanation, the poet replied: "We caught a mouse yesterday evening. His death seqtence was already pronounced, when gineer again. 'Let's take the poor my little granddaughter, Jeanne, with eves glistening with tears, begged for the life of the gray prisoner. Her mother hesitated whether to 'Yes,' said the conductor, looking listen to the dear, little advocate or not, and in her doubt said 'Grandwill put them in charge of the con- to me. For a moment I held the power of life and death over the diminutive creature, and I thought: The heavenly providence may find hours, and it will be a Christmas itself in my situation when the fate of a being of a higher order is to be Grandfather nodded, It seemed determined. Naturally I set the mouse free; for when a man underwhat they liked. But she never father get breakfast. Her grand- wondered why. Almost before she takes the role of providence on a mother had been called away early knew it, she and Bud were seated in small scale, he should at least imi-

Be Short.

Long visits, long stories, long essays, long exhortations, and long prayers, seldom profit those who have to do with them. Life is short. Time is short. Moments are precious. Learn to condense, abridge, and intensify. We can bear things apples, and oranges. Every bit of We can endure many an ache and ill So the tree was brought in and that ride was a treat-all the strange if it is over soon, while even pleasares grow insipid, and pain intolerable, if they be protracted beyond the limits of reason and convenience. Learn to be short. Lop off branches; stick to the main fact in your case. If you pray, ask for what you would receive, and get through; if you speak, tell your message and hold your peace; boil down two words into one, and three into two. Always learn to be short.

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with its large letters, that her grand- | Dot, bravely. mother had first taught her to read; But she did not know how people all the while. celebrated it, or what a joyous time | These are candies, Buddy, and the conductor bought Dot a doll, the it was, until one day when a good- these are sugar horses and rabbits. engineer bought a little cart for Bud.

> showed its pictures to Bud now. This is what Christmas is like. Buddy. Don't you see? Little boys and girls that don't live with grandpas and grandmas, but have

'If they wanted 'em; but they don't, 'cause they have the splendidest things. You can't think! They

have trees hung full of things, and | Christmas,' urged Bud. But his they can go to real grand stores and face brightened as his sister tied on buy 'em. You didn't ever see a his cap and tippet, and they went town and stores, Bud; but I did.' out together.

For Dot had been once to the city ' Dot led the way up on to the rail-

There don't be any,' said Bud.

'I does want some really truly

'Do you think he sent 'em, grandper?' asked Dot, almost wondering 'Yes, to be sure,' said grandfather. he found that she and all her family 'Dot's eyes shone then. 'I'm real | were opposed to it.

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