

NEW YORK BLIZZARD.

Whipped by snow and sleet that roared through the city at f
 an hour, this is how New York battled the blizzard taking toll of f
 lives and ~~causing~~ damage amounting to millions of dollars throughout
 the eastern States of America. Cars travelling through the city were
 kidding at every street corner and when they stopped skidding they
 stopped for good. One good deed and one alone was chalked up to the
 credit side of the storm's account --- fifty thousand men on relief were
 found work clearing away the snow. Boys and girls in luckier circum~~st~~
 stances found a brighter lining to the snow-cloud's dark exterior ---
 they took trains to the open spaces where impromptu ^{she-ing} ~~skiing~~ grounds
 were set up to vie with Switzerland. Many hundreds took week-end ~~tr~~
 trains and one girl took the wrong train. She meant to get off in
 Florida. But it's a poor heart that never rejoices, and what does it
 matter if the latest ^{she-ing} ~~skiing~~ costume is all ^{she} ~~ski~~ and no costume?

SMITHFIELD MEAT STRIKE.

More pay and shorter hours demanded by the Smithfield meat
 workers led to a strike which tthreatened to cut off the housewife's
 supplies. In the market usually busy with strong men expressing
 strong thoughts in strong words all were silent except for one who
 spoke from an idle van. Hooks normally draped with Nature in the raw
 stood as innocent of meat as a vegetarian cutlet; it begins to look
 as if the British working man will have to take his Sunday dinner out
 of a glass. A couple of days after Smithfield went on strike the
 Islington slaughterers came out in sympathy. ~~if the housewife~~ If
 we can't get our home-killed meat it'll be a bad look-out for everybody.