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Draw up the chair about the logs

That sparkle bright and gay;

Oh, toss all sorrow to the winds,

What if the chilly winds without

About the chimney blow And high against the frosted panes

When Christmas cheer this cozy nest

For this is Christmas day.

In madcap frolic play.

Make minarets of snov

With comfort sets aglow!

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That in quaint flowers on the wall

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English Christmas Customs. 1 to Dec. 24, which plan gave them a er Chrismus." week's holiday. This they employed in Mocking to the towns, where they spent | Tell me all about it." their money in revelry. - Exchange.

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Here comes the plump and luscious goose So savory and brown,

A golden promise on a dish, Our cares and fears to drown, And place on our triumphant brows A rich though fleeting crown.

Come, let us carve him while he's hot And breathing fumes of spice,

And pile the pungent stuffing high Upon each juicy slice, And in dream shallops lightly drift Through flowery paradise.

And afterward we'll light our pipes While twilight shades appear And when we break the wishbone frail, Amid the blazing cheer, Let him who wins wish for us all A happy, glad New Year.

Company of the second A CHRISTMAS QUEEN.

BY MARTHA M'CULLOCH WILLIAMS.

[Copyright, 1894, by the Author.] Aunt Charlotte came sturdily across the Lee plantation. The fields were all sere, as became mid-December. Yet in the flower garden roses, pansies and chrysanthemums were rapidly unfolding in the warm, slow rain, rather ragged and discolored, to be sure, but

flowers for all that. "Dem's de ve'y tings fer dressin up de table," Aunt Charlotte muttered to herself as she scudded betwixt the borders and on to the back porch. Before she could knock, the hall door opened,

and Mrs. Lee called out: "Howd'y, Aunt Charlotte? Come right in my room to the fire. You'll catch your death yet, running about so in bad weather. Sit down and dry your

feet while you tell me all the news.' Aunt Charlotte stuck her torn, muddy shoes toward the blazing logs, fetched a sort of groaning sigh and said: "La, Miss Ma'y, you know I never hears no news, but dey nor'ated it at church meeting 'istiddy dat ole lady Brantley wus metty low wid de brownskeeters, an ole Miss Calishaw's Flo'ence had done runned off an married dat Dodd boy."

"Well, well, she has driven her ducks to a bad market. Girls are so foolish. Oh, did you hear from old Mr. Pegram? I am told he was badly hurt last week.

"Yessum; he clumb up de stable lof', huntin fer de boyses jug er licker, an fell through on dat young mule, an do critter kicked him. So de doctor say de spine er he back is querrelized." "Dear me! You don't say so!" Mrs.

Lee returned. For an hour the talk slipped along the channels of local gossip. Aunt Charlotte knew there was nothing like tidbits of news to put Miss Ma'y in good humor. Whatever happened in ten miles around was reported, with enlargement and variations, at the colored church. Besides Aunt Charlotte herself was outdoor laundress for some half dozen families, so of course knew all about them. When her feet were dry, she got up, picked her sunbonnet from the floor and said, balancing herself on

"Well, I mus' be goin. Miss Ma'y, is you got any gole paper?" "Let me see. Yes, I think-I know I have. Do you want some? Are they going to have another Christmas tree at

one foot:

the church?" "Yessum-no'm. I does wants some, but 'tain't fer no Chrismus tree. Dey done had so many er dem, an fesservuls, In England comparatively modern an May suppers, an so on, de folks is customs are almost identical with the tired on um. Mist' Pasco, de teacher at Roman feasts-to wit, the plight in de free school, is metty high larnt. Ho which old Cheshire farmers used to be been one session ter de Frisk nuniverat Christmas. At this season they were sity, up hat Nashville, so de church obliged to do their own work, for the call on him ter pervent um somp'n new. servants were only engaged from Jan. An he tole um dey mus' have er queen

"Indeed? That is something new.

"I ain't zactly got de vhole thing



my Meely-dey choosed her fer queen- | size. is gwine be dressed up in white, wid er crown on, an red shoes, an set up on er cheer on top de teacher's table, wid er one good child. I wus thinkin 'bout big stripe-ed shawl all hangin down dat dress all de way ober here—studyin ter de flo', an de schoolchilluns is ter up how I could git it. If your foots des come up 'fore her an say dey speeches- wan't so little dat Meely couldn't git 'bout de boy stood on de burnin deck, mo'n her big toe in your shoes, I'd ax an twinkle, twinkle, little stars, an de you fer dem white slippers and let de reaper whose name is debt, an all dem | red stockin's do." yothers. Den dey gwine have di-logs ard lek de yother gals."

"No; Meely's a good girl—the best south."

I know. Is that all?" candy an reasons an oringes an see- cheer on de table." gyars will be all fer de paschure sal'ry. 'Sides dat he git de dime at de do' too. frowned and said, a trifle sharply: De church owes him \$40, an dey had ter promus ter git up somp'n would Meely is no child." make it fer him Chrismus, 'fore he'd 'gree ter baptize any er dem las' converts. He 'lowed his body wus des as well with savin as dey souls, an he none 'tall,' she said, "an de buggy wasn't gwine ruint his las' suit er cain't git no nigher 'an de do'." clothes in de water 'dout he had de inshorance er gittin money ter buy mo'."

"I see. Does it come off Christmas look half so bad as to see Pasco lugging "Oh, no'm. Hit's gwine be Saddy Mrs. Lee said, still sharply. night in Chrismus. De yother churches I Will Arise, say dey comin out ter see Meely.' how us country niggers does, an I wants

ter 'stonish um good one time sho." "You want me to help you?" "Yessum; I be metty proud ef you will. I got three dozen eggs. Ef you des let me heve de sugar an butter an flour. I'll make two cakes fer de side table an bake um in your big rosepans. An I thought maybe you'd len me de money de crown fer her, an len me you buggy

"Has Meely outgrown the white dress

I made her last summer?" "No'm, but hit's been washed. 'Sides hit nuver wus nothin but swiss muslin. Now she got ter have tarlton. Teacher say queens don't nuver w'ar nothin else, an nuver puts one on dey back but des de one time. Hit's boun ter be right

"You had better get her yellow shoes.

She can wear them afterward." "Teacher say dey mus' be red—dat's what de town niggers will be spectin, an dey shan't have no scuse ter laugh ef I can help it."

"You want me to make the dress?" "Yessum, ef you will." "And the crown?" "Ain't nobody but you would do it

fer me.

"Do you want it like this?" showing a picture of a royal diadem. 'No'm," said Aunt Charlotte. chilluns is gwine w'ar silver ones when dey say dey speeches an Mist' Pasco he made um one fer er pattren. Hit's des er ban big 'nough to go on de head,

wid sharp p'ints stannin up around de

top. Meely's mus' be dat way, too, only gole an bigger." "H-m-m! Is that all you want?" "Yessum-'ceptin 'tis dem flowers out yonder in de gyarden. An I'll sweep de yard, an make your soap in de springtime, an irun all Miss Lucy's nice

"I know you will, you blessed Aunt Charlotte," said Miss Lucy Lee, run-

clothes next summer."

straight yit, but fur es I kin make out day, and have grown up just the same the small clear space before her and

Aunt Charlotte beamed all over.

"God love you, Miss Lucy! You is

"Oh, she shall have shoes-never fer the big chilluns, an arter dat all de fear!" Lucy said, holding the sash to young men will march an sing around | the light. "But how will she get to her, an she ha' ter choose one on 'em fer church without spoiling them? It's a rains a week when the wind is in the

"Yessum, hit's gwine be bad. Dey done 'Oh, no'm. Dey gwine have er sup- 'cleed at church meetin dat Meely mus' per, sot in de schoolhouse eend er de dress in de clostes' house dar an den church. Dat'll be 50 cents an eat all | come out, an be sot up in er no top bugyou wants er barbeene an pie. De church | gy, an have eight er de big boys pull don't git none er dat; hit all goes ter her up ter de church do'. Den Mist' dem wha' 'vides de vittels. But the Pasco, he gwine take her outen hit an release the whip, yet adroitly flung the side table whar dey gwine sell cake an tote her up de aisle an set her in de

> Lucy laughed aloud. Her mother "I would not allow that, Charlotte.

Aunt Charlotte locked at the floor in "Dey tells me queens don't walk

"Then let two of the big girls make a bee saddle and tote her. That won't

her like an old cat does her kitten. night in Chrismus. De yother churches an school 'tainments will be through by den, so we git er big crowd. De s'ciety from town deal of the language of the language. "It's the hugging, not the lugging, ma objects to," Lucy said through her laughing, "but that does not matfrom town—de Sons and Daughters of ter. I believe Mr. Pasco wants to marry

"He do," said Meely's mother, "but she done sot her min on dat ar' owdacious Pete Meacham, who've got no 'ligion 'tall, is des always whistlin reels an potillions an singin 'bout

"Oh, Master Rabbit, yo' years mighty long. Yes, my dear, dey are sot on wrong.

Dat's what make me try so hard ter ter git Meely's dress an shoes, an make git her fix up nice fer dis yere time. I'm gwine git all de things an den tell 'er she cain't have um 'dout she'll 'gree blankit ter go over de cheer. Ef you ter take Mist' Pasco." will, hit'll be er mighty big 'commer-Lucy's eyes flashed, but before she

could speak her mother said: "Well, I hope you'll succeed, but it Pasco?" does seem to me that when a girl sets

her heart on a trifling, no account fel-I didn't know Meely was like the rest, but I'll help you all I can."

"So will I," said Lucy, running away, with scarlet cheeks. Meely's case was her own. Bert Wilmer had her heart and her troth plight; rich Dave Allen, the backing of her parents. Posmade her so wondrous kind to Meely. Possibly also the fact that Pete had been was forbidden the Lee house had something to do with the case.

Then, too, the Lees were a habitual providence to the poor blacks about but I don't wanter take no mo' risks er them. Love for the merry, careless, simple-shrewd race was in their blood. comprehension likewise. They saw under the grotesque extravagance of the a half circle, back of Pete and Meely, 'queen of Christmas' a germ of self until they were made one, when , reliance and furthered it accordingly.

When at last it came to pass, Lucy, with her brother and a dozen more young and Lucy Lee, and in less time than it folks, stood ontside and looked on through the window back of the pulpit. The church was a big log structure, lit with kerosene lamps in flaring tin re- ned a double gunaway. The happening flectors, and fairly crammed with dark of the evening only precipitated the

Besides the country negroes for miles around the Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise were out in full regalia, a hundred strong. Each brother wore a ning in with her arms full of finery. red sash crossing his breast, with a tin mas. "And Meely shall be as fine as Friday star over the heart, a green apron turned in this tarlatan dress of mine-I've only up with yellow, and a blue and white worn it once-and a red sash and stock- rosette upon the left lapel. Each sister ings as well as the shoes. And her was gorgeous in a purple cape, a long crown shall have 17 tiny sharp points white, freely ruffled apron, deep red sash to it, one for each year of her life and about the waist and orange turban with mine. You know we were born the same green plumes. They marched to their

allotted places, droning out a weird, wordless chant, and vainly tried to maintain an attitude of solemn criticism. The excurd was dotted with smiling familiar faces, the savory scent of barbecue was in the air, and Brudder Paschure, otherwise the Rev. Mr. Barker, shook hands ap and down the benches with a ferwor that almost set them shouting.

Presently the deacons hustled and squeezed the crowd back from the aisle. and Mr. Pasco came through with Meely in his arms. She was a slim slip of a girl, but he staggered under her weight and would have fallen when mounting to her chair throne if Pete Meacham had not sprung forward and relieved him of his burden.

"Umph! My Lord! I wouldn't have dat nigger fer soap grease ef the cain't tote no better'n dat!" exclaimed the foremost Daughter of I Will Arrise. while one of the country lads murmured: "Lordy! Wouldn't I des lek ter see 'im put 'ginst Pete at er log rollin! He done stay dar in dat school'ouse twelf he ain't no stronger'n er skeeter."

Meely reached her throne about equally crumpled in clothes and feelings. While the speeches and dialogues went on she sat trembling and half blind, only kept from running incontinently away by the knowledge that her mother's eye was on her. She knew what was expected of her-that she would choose Mr. Pasco as king-and she hated him so! If only she might choose Pete! But he would not be in the line. Aunt Charlotte had managed to have him left out. After he put her in the chair he sat down on the pulpit floor back of it, where the drapery hid him 'from the crowd, but let him look his fill at her. That was her only consolation. If they tried to make her bodily over to Mr. Pasco, he was close at hand, and Miss Lucy and Marse Bert looking in at the window, ready to give him countenance

for her protection. At last the march began. Two by two, a man and woman, they came into moved around singing:

Sister Marthy would not answer. Sister Marthy's into de gyarden, Talkin erbout my Lord. Five minutes of slow, heavy stamp-

My Lord called Sister Marthy.

ing; then came a wild whirl to Dar war ban's o' music, Dar war ban's o' music Dar war ban's o' music

Rumblin fro' de sky. Then the words died away to a wild groaning shriek, with a tempest of footfalls under it. The marchers formed a wheel with the women in the center Dat's whut gits Meely whar de mile from your house, and the mud and whirled at top speed in front of and wool's short. You know she ain't for- will be knee deep. You know it always up to the poor distracted queen. The pastor came, too, with an oily smile, and put his buggy whip in her hand, saying: "Now, Miss Permeely, hit your king and lemme set him down up yere 'side you. Hit is not good fer 'ooman ter be erlone, de Scripture says. Now, shet your eyes an hit de nex' who-'er passes.' With that he seemed to lash around Pasco's neck. Instantly there went up a great laughing shout, and by the time Meely had drawn one sobbing breath the teacher was beside her, holding her hand. The preacher had drawn a book and a folded paper from his pocket and was beginning to read that the document authorized him to solemnize matrimony betwixt Cæsar

Augustus Pasco and Pamela Mills. Out from the wonder stricken crowd came a shrill cry: "O-o-o! you vilyun! I hain't dead yet!"

The next minute a small and vicious looking Daughter of I Will Arise streamed up to the throne, clutched the royal bridegroom and shaking him till his teeth chattered cried out: "I married dis vere slab sided, low down, no 'count triffin fly up de creek two years ergo, up to Nashville, an took in washin ter spote 'im so he might go ter school an git book sense ernough ter be er preacher. An dis is whut I gits fer it. Fine um yere tryin ter marry er gal 'at don' 'ant um an does 'ant somebody else. I been knowin ever sence he runned away he was mean as gar broth thickened wid tadpoles, but I never did thought he'd come quite ter

sech er pass as dis." Mr. Barker put on his most judicial aspect. Pasco's countenance betrayed his guilt. Nevertheless the minister

"Is this woman your wife, Brother

"I married her once, but I was a low there is no use trying to change it. minor then, and I propose to get me a divorce next spring-as soon, in fact, as

school is out," Mr. Pasco said, calling

all his grammar to his aid. "Den you better wait till you git it 'fore you try ter marry agin," Pete Meacham said, catching his rival round the waist and sending him sprawling sibly it was this fellow feeling that on the floor. Then he gathered the sobbing Meely in his arms and turned to face the preacher, saying: "Mr. Paspostman for the lovers ever since Bert | chure, my boss is got license for me ter marry dis same little gal. Git um from him, please, an tie de knot right yere. I wus gwine steal her as we went home.

losin 'er.' Then a wonderful thing happened. The party outside came in and stood in grave gentleman, whom nobody quite knew, stepped in front of Bart Wilmer takes to write it they and likewise eutered the holy estate of matriniony. Pete and his bose, at seemed, had plan-

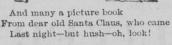
Aunt Charlotte and Mrs. Lee in time became reconciled to their sons-in-law, but the church meeting has never yet ventured upon another queen of Christ-



Chicago was named from the Chicago river, which in turn took its name from an Indian word meaning "Place of the Wild Leek, or Polecat







Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1894.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) this week, although it is a matter HALL'S CATARRH CURE. of doubt whether there are as many as fifty members of the House who Sworn to before me and subscribed well in the vicinity of the school really favor the plan embraced in in my presence, this 6th day of the bill. That may appear to be a December, A. D. 1886. strange statement, but it is none the less true, The bill is going to | SEAL. be passed by the House, not because Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in inches long, 5 inches across and 11 those who will vote for it have any ternally and acts directly on the inches deep. faith in it as a reform in present blood and mucous surfaces of the currency laws, but because they as system. Send for testimonials, Eczema Isn't a rule are willing to accept it as an free. experiment, on the word of Secre- F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, C. tary Carlisle that it will, if it ever Sold by Druggists, 75c. becomes a law, prevent further issue of bonds, if it does nothing

in the Treasury is playing an im- at West Pittston, Pa., saved the portant part in the consideration lives of forty-six miners early Monof the currency bill by the House. day morning. The engine house It is down to \$95,000,000, and the caught fire, and the flames comopinion is heard on all sides that municated to the fan house, the deanother issue of bonds will be struction of which meant death to necessary before the final adjourn- the forty six miners who were at ment of Congress, if there isn't work in the mine five hundred feet some legislation to prevent it.

clusion and deportation of alien tom of the shaft to give the alarm. anarchists, which was passed by the Notwithstanding the foreman's Senate at the last session, and is haste, it was twenty minutes before now in the hands of the House all the men could be gathered to-Andiciary Committee is likely to be gether at the bottom of the shaft much amended before it gets preparatory to being hauled to the through the House, if it ever does. surface. In the meantime the ento amendments confining the power oped by fire. Three trips were of deportation to U. S. Courts, necessary before all the men were and striking out the provision for brought to the surface. Lloyd the appointment of emigration in- stuck to his post, however, and was spectors at foreign ports and pro- so badly burned that he may die. viding that the inspection shall be done by U. S. Consuls.

Senator Proctor, of Vermont, is usually classed as a millionaire. master Thomas Callan, Orleans, For that reason the filing of a mortgage given by him on his Washington real estate, to secure the ground, a distance of eighteen feet, IN THE ORPHANS COURT OF payment of \$22,000 loaned him for rendered unconscious and seriously five years at 5 per cent interest. has caused more or less talk.

for the bill, although it is not yet implements. certain that it has gained enough to get the bill through. It was said a week ago that the House committee on Rules had promised committee c to bying in a rule setting a time for the consideration of the bill, but up to this time it has not done

Every year about this time an element in the House makes a great pretense of wishing to work right along through the holidays, instead of taking the usual two weeks recess, and every year the resolution for the recess goes through both House and Senate as soon as the proper time arrives. Everybody knows the singers who profess not to wish to sing merely that they may be importuned to do so, while Like a New Man they are in reality just bubbling over with a desire to sing. They are counterparts of the Congressmen who do not want to take the Christmas recess.

A delegation of the United Friends of Armenia called at the White House to see the President about the position of this country towards the recent outrages committed upon Christian Armenians by Turks, but they did not see Mr. Cleveland. Private Secretary Thurber referred them to Secretary Gresham. The action of the Turkish government in refusing to allow a U. S. Consul to accompany the international commission which is charged with the investigation of the Armenian atrocities, has occasioned much talk here, but no one has succeeded in ascertaining what Secretary Gresham thinks of

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THIS ENGINEER A HERO.

The heroism of Thomas Lloyd, The condition of the gold reserve the engineer of the Stevens Colliery, below. Lloyd ran to the telephone Senator Hill's bill for the ex- and told the foreman at the bot-The committe has already agreed gine house was completely envel-

QUITE A BLOW.

Mr. George Callan, son of Post-

THE large frame canning house The lobby for the Nicaragua of William C. Bavington, at Wilna, Frederick County, this 12th day of Decemcanal bill is concentrating its ef- about five miles from Belair, was ber, 1894, that the sale of the Real Estate forts upon the House- the Senate burned to the ground Saturday forts upon the House— the Senate burned to the ground Saturday of Benjamin Keilholtz, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to the ground start as a few secutor be ratified and record too often in favor of the cases of canned tomatoes, besides idea to back out now—and it is clear that it is gaining supporters machinery and several farming in Frederick County for three successive



Ald. F. A. Freiensehner Alderman Freiensehner

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Marous Geo. Shantz, Rahway, N.

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BERNARD COLLIFLOWER. JOHN R. MILLS, HARRISON MILLER Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True copy-Test: JAMES K. WATERS. Register of Wills.

dec 14-4ts. EXECUTOR'S SALE.

Y VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament of George Winter, late of Frederick county, deceased, and in pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of said county, the undersigned, executor, will sell at public

Saturday, January 5th, 1895, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the premises, in the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Maryland, all that real estate of which the said George Winter died, seized and possessed, situated on the south side of Main street, adjoining lots of John T. Gelwicks on the east and Samuel R. Grinder on the est, it being the eastern half of the lot designated on the plat of said town as lot No. 95, improved with a

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or ratification by the court, one third in
six months and the balance in twelve
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Terms of Sale .- One thirl cash on the day of sale and the remainder in two equal payments, 6 and twelve months from day of sale with interest from said date, the purchaser giving his or her note with ap-

proved scurity.
WILLIAM MORRISON,
Attorney for Heirs of Abraham Aby.

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the estate of GEORGE WINTER, late of said County deceased. All persons having claims against the said es-

tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the out day of July, 1895; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payare requested to make requested to make immediate payare requested to make

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WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

SALE REGISTER.

On Dec. 22, Wm, Morrison, agent for for heirs of Abraham Aby, will sell a house and lot on the premises, 11 miles north-west of Emmitsburg.

On Dec. 31, Isaac S. Annan, Andrew Annan Oliver A. Horner, surviving partners of Annan, Horner & Co., assignees of mortgagee will sell a lot of personal property belonging to day Hours from 9 a. m., to 3:30 p. Jesse C. Clagett, at Motter's Station. On Jan. 5, E. L. Rowe, Executor of Geo. Winter, will sell the real and personal property of said deceased, in this place.

On March 4, J. M. Topper will sell at his residence in Liberty township Pa., horses, farming implements, etc. On March 5, Basil and Wm. Gilson will sell at their residence near this place, horses, cattle and f. raning implements.

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Arrangements are being made to orwick.

MESSRS. JACOB L. TOPPER & BRO, are having a new roof put on part of their quire a very large sum of money. The A United Brethren church was dedi-

cated Sunday at Chewsville, Washing-TIPTON, the Photographer, will be in

Emmitsburg Thursday, Dec. 27 and Jan FOR SALE. - A pair of good young

the new insane asylum. THE public schools will close for the Christmas holidays to-day. Studies

will be resumed again on Wednesday,

therefrom.

place to keep fire apparatus.

MRS. JOHN MUTH, of Hampton Valley, near Emmitsburg, has a cactus plant, which has on it over 300 beautiful crimson flowers in full bloom.

Mt. St. Mary's College Wednesday Mallarian is a native of Armenia, here, having lived in this place and tion with their parents.

house and lot situated on West Main pursued a year of post graduate study three children, one son and two daugh Street, in this place, now occupied by Dr J. Kay Wrigley, to Mr. James T. to be free of charge, but a collection will be taken for his benefit. Come out Wrs. John Bishop, of McSherrystown.

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MR. JOHN T. WILLIAMS died suddenly of dropsy, Sunday night, at his home in About \$10,000 will be expended. The Ijamsville, this county. He was one of the most prominent farmers in Frederick county and a public spirited citizen. He leaves a widow and several grown children.

A New Trial.

In the Maryland Court of Appeals at Annapolis on Tuesday, Judge Page delivered the opinion in the case of the Caledonian Insurance Company, of Scotland, against Julius Traub & Bro., appeal from Carroll county. The action was to recover \$2,000 on fire insurance for loss of merchandise, which the lower court granted. The court of Appeals reverses this judgment and awards a pew trial.

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Honors for Prof. James A. Mitchell.

A Lady Injured.

TIPTON, the Gettysburg Photographer, will be at Rowe's Gallery, Thursday, Dec. 27th, and Thursday, Jan. 3d. Will have special instruments for photographing Christmas trees, and interiors. Remember the day, Thurs-

A Narrow Escape.

Friday last, met with an accident which | walls. might have proved very serious. A fortunately, without any injury, but style. his buggy was slightly damaged.

A sensation was caused in Westmister on Saturday evening by the discovery of a small girl sitting on the steps of the Hotel Albion with the body of a dead child two years old in her arms. She proved to be the daughter of an evening train from Baltimore.-

To Number the Houses.

A movement is on foot to have the is all that could be desired. houses in this place numbered, and a proposition to that effect will be placed next meeting for their approval or re- and Ruth Hoke, assistants. Arrangements are being made to or-ganize a Grand Army Post at Bruns-jection. The numbering of the houses Station, was the contractor. could cause no harm, and would be a great convenience to strangers. The cost of doing the work would not recolumns of the Chronicle are open for

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. visiting in Washington, D. C. Mules Apply to Chas. E. Keilholtz, dec 21 8t

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mitchell are visiting in Washington, D. C.

Charles McCarren entertained a few of Dear Enumitshurg. dec 21 8t their young friends at their home, near town. The occasion was in honor of the sixteenth hirthday of their daught.

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Miss Edith Motter, daughter of the late Samuel Motter, founder of this A SAFE in the Welty distillers, near paper, was married on Wednesday resident of near Frederick, died sud-Waynesboro, Pa., was blown open Sun- evening to Mr. Arthur L. Lamb, of day morning and thirty dollars taken Baltimore. The ceremony was per- heard the noise of a fall in the bed formed by Rev. Geo. F. Mull, of Lan- room occupied by his daughter, Mrs. caster, Pa., at the residence of the Zimmerman, and, going to her room, AT a meeting of the Middletown Hose bride's mother in Baltimore, and was a found her on the floor, where she had fallen in a faint. Mr. Fleming sup-Company it was decided to erect a fire- quiet affair, only members of the immen's headquarters in that town and a mediate . families of the contracting come by grief that it brought on an atparties being present.

chair of ancient languages in New death of her father. Mr. Fleming was at the Lutheran church on Wednesday and several children. WHY is M. F. Shuff selling so many evening, December the 26, on "The goods? Because he has got them and Land of the Sultans," or "The Crescent dec14-2ts. of the customs and manners of the her son-in-law, Mr. Edward J. Topper, OVER one hundred scholars left with American customs. Professor morning to spend the Christmas vaca- Turkey, and has been educated in this community for many years. She went country, having graduated from college MR. JAMES W. TROXELL has sold his with the highest distinction, and has the time of her death. She leaves in Cornell University. The lecture is ters, Mr. John Kimmel, who resides in to enjoy a rare treat and be prepared to and REMEMBER that King's store is head- show your appreciation. The lecture Catholic Cemetery, at noon on last Sun-

The New McClellan House.

plans for extensive improvements to By selecting the day on which you pro-THE executive committee of Cole's the old McClellan House are now in the pose having sale and having the date placed in the "sale register," will preplaced with an entirely new front of bricks and cut stone. Bay windows will be placed at a number of places. architects are P. Bernheisel & Son, of spread architects are properly architects.

A Herald of the Infant Year.

century, and the segment will represent the a deficit of \$1,358.55 takes its place. century, and the segment will represent the term of the unbounded popularity of Hostetter's This does not take into account a sum of turkey, cakes and candy.

Stormech Ritters. The opening of the year 1895 of \$2,000, which the society has invested Mr. Samuel Miller, of near Montevue,

AND OCCUPIED.

two rooms, three feet from the floor, sponsive Reading; Benediction. are finished in cypress wainscoting, The annual Christmas exercises will candies, coffee, and all kinds of fruit. plastered.

runaway team came along and tore off finished in natural colors, and the work ner; Alms; Hymn-"Immanuel, God lients of a large lot of useful, handone of the wheels of his buggy, throw- of painting the same was executed in with us;" Prayer; Gloria Patri; Hymn; some and valuable chinaware. Among ing him out upon the road. He escaped, Mr. James B. Gelwicks' usual good Benediction; Distribution of Gifts.

> cupola, with a belfry, from the top of mas morning at 10 o'clock. which has been placed a flag staff, from At St. Joseph's Catholic Church the cup and saucer, fruit dish, comb and which the stars and stripes will float to first mass will be celebrated at 5 o'clock brush, tray, jelly dish, cup and saucer, the breeze in the near future.

keeping with the building with the ex- will be rendered by the Orchestra. fruit dish, cup and saucer, ornament, ception of the desks, which should have During the high mass, Mozart's one very fine large vase, rose jar, teapot, of John Keater, who brought the corpse been of a much better quality, than Twelfth Mass will be rendered by a vase, large china sleigh, 12 butter plates, those put in the rooms. Some of the choir of fourteen voices. Director, cup and saucer, cracker jar, 6 fruit desks from the old building had to be Miss E. Lausinger; organist, Miss Mag- dishes, 6 butter plates, cup, saucer and transferred to the new school in order to supply the present demand, otherwise the school in its present condition

school will be supplied with three proposition to that effect will be placed before the town Commissioners at the ford, principal; Misses Fannie Fraley

PERSONALS.

ing their friends in this place.
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Steckman,

work for the Messrs. Gilson Brothers.
Prof. and Mrs. James A. Mitchell are

I posed of the following: Messrs. Tyson chocolate urn, paper weight, large lamp, pair of vases, set of twelve plates, set of

timore.

more on Wednesday.
Miss Fonce White has returned home from an extended visit to Martinsburg.

Died Under Peculiar Circumstances. Mr. J. Alfred Fleming, a prominent denly Monday morning, under circum posed she was dead, and was so over tack of heart trouble, to which he had been subject, and he fell to the floor dead. His daughter was soon restored PROFESSOR C. H. MALLARIAN, of the to consciousness, only to learn of the

Death of Mrs. Mary Kimmel.

Mrs. Mary Kimmel, relict of the late Turkish people and comparing them in McSherrystown, Pa., on last Friday morning, after a lingering illness, aged 75 years. Mrs. Kımmel was well-known to McSherrystown last spring with her will be taken for his benefit. Come out Her remains were brought to this place interred in St. day. Rev. P. V. Kavanaugh officiated.

Send in the Date of Your Sale.

With this issue of the Chronicle we The Gettysburg Compiler says: The begin publishing a "Sale Register" containing the dates of sales to take place. same day in the same community. and send it in at once.

THE last fair held by the Agricultural Society of Washington county fell \$3,-308.56 short of making expenses. ed was, however, for permanent improvements, \$275.15 being used in that way. A balance of \$1,950.01 left over Clip the last thirty years or more from the from the last fair has disappeared, and

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

CHRISTMAS AT THE CHURCHES.

A Christmas service will be held in The new public school house, in this the Presbyterian Church on Sunday and Mrs. Jacob L. Hoke. of this place, place, has been completed and the evening, at 7 o'clock, by the Sunday were united in wedlock, and on the teachers and scholars took possession of School. The following interesting pro- evening of the above day they cele-The new school house is a well con- Singing—"While Shepherds Watched was one of the most brilliant affairs to afford all the comfort and convenience | Scripture Lesson-"The Wonderful Hoke never presented a prettier The Faculty of the Niagara Univer- to the pupils as could be desired. It is Child Foretold;" Singing-"See Amid and more inviting appearance sity has conferred on Prof. James A. a three-roomed, one story brick build- the Winter's Snow;" Scripture Read- than it did on Monday evening, and Scientist at Mt. St. Mary's College, Em- Thefront part of the building is 34x56 feet Recitation—"The Child Jesus;" Scrip- ceived the congratulations which were mitsburg, Md., the degree of Doctor of aud is divided into two rooms of equal ture Reading—"The Story of the Star;" extended to them by the large host of at Fountaindale, and who has a store at size. There is a main entrance admit- Singing—"Angels from the Realms of relatives and friends who called was Monterey, is doing a rushing business. ting to each room, and each room is fit-ted with a cloakroom 6x8 feet. The wm. Simonton, D. D.; Singing—"As rooms are separated by a solid partition with Gladness Men of Old." Response One day last week while a Miss Du- rooms are separated by a solid partition | With Gladness Men of Old;" Respon- capacity during the entire evening. sing was returning home from a church 14 feet from the entrance, whilst the sive Reading by six little children; The dining room in which the rethought that her injuries are more than the scholars a full view of the teacher's senting a stranger from another land); table, was built a large pyramid of fruit, platform and make a room 52x32 feet. The giving of gifts; Singing-"Hark! which attracted the attention and ad-The ceilings and also the sides of these What Means Those Holy Voices; Re- miration of the visitors. The refresh-

while the remainder of the walls are held in the Reformed Church of the That the evening was pleasantly The back or third room is 24x30 feet o'clock, under the auspices of the Sun-acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Hoke's inside measurement, and has the same day School. The following varied and manner of entertaining friends to need conveniences as the other rooms. The interesting programme will be rendered: comment. ceiling in this room is plastered instead Hymn-"Song of Welcome;" Prayer; Mr. and Mrs. Hoke received the forth at Mr. A. Herring's in Freedom of being wainscoted. The rooms are Responsive Reading; Hymn-"Won- best wishes of their friends for many lesson; Hymn; Responsive Reading; forward to with much delight. The interior of the building is neatly Prayer; Address by Rev. A. M. Schaff- Mr. and Mrs. Hoke were the recip-

On top of the building in front, is a Church of the Incarnation on Christ- old, and is very highly prized as an dially invited.

The Sunday School of the La Miss Anna Gillelan is visiting in Bal- church will hold the annual Christmas large berry dish, smoker set, mantle exercises in the church, on Christmas ornament, set of six dishes, large dish, evening at 6:30 o'clock. The programme for the occasion is as follows: tray, two large bread plates, large berry Mr. A. A. Hack made a trip to Balti- Organ Voluntary; Anthem by the dish, two large bread plates, large fruit choir; Invocation; Singing, "Hark! the berry dish, two bread plates, handpaint-Bells of Christmas Ringing;" Recita- teapot, cup and saucer, ten dollars in tion-"Christmas Greeting," by Lewis gold, two pot-pourris, six bread and Stout; "Merry Christmas," by three butter plates. infants, George Eyster, Mabel Whitmore and Nettie Sebour; Singing—
Mrs. M. E. Ehrehart, Mrs. Charles "Let us to Bethlehem Go." Trio-"If I Reinewald, Mrs. E. Cora Rowe, Mrs. Come," by Grace Rowe, Clara Rowe, J. W. Eichelberger, Mrs. Sallie Rowe, Rose Jackson and Lulu Patterson Re-Rose Jackson and Lulu Patterson; Responsive Reading, "Night of His Birth;" Singing—"Little Eyes," by J. C. Nicholas, of Gettysburg; Messrs. Infants; Singing-"O Little Town of Bethlehem; by John Jackson, Roy Whitmore and Gehr Sebour; Singing-"Joy to the World! The Lord has Come !" by the congregation; Solo, by Mamie Jackson; Responsive reading, Windsor College, will deliver a lecture fifty-three years old, and leaves a wife "The Incarnation," by the school; Singing-"Night of Wonder," by C. Hardman, A. Stout and F. Jackson; the price he is selling the goods at, can- Empire," giving a minute description Peter Kimmel, died at the residence of Reinewald; Singing—"Brightest and Mrs. Howard Kowe, Mrs. Jacob Smith Mrs. Albert Patterson, Mrs. Mead Patter Address by the pastor, Rev. Charles Best," by the congregation; Responsive Reading, entitled, "Peace on Earth, Good-Will Toward;" Recitation, by girls and two boys; Singing rk! What Mean Those Hol Voices;" Responsive Reading, "Making it Known Abroad;" Collection: Tree Drawing: Singing—"Wake the Song of Jubilee;" Benediction.

MONTEVUE HOSPITAL NEWS.

FREDERICK, Dec. 19 .- Montevue Hospital has a Jersey cow that has dropped 2 calves this year. On the 6th of last February she dropped one and on the 17th of this month she dropped another

James Jackson, an old colored tramp, died last Monday at the hospital. Jackson was committed to the hospital on the 24th of last month. He was found lying on an ice pond near Horsey's Distillery, "Merryland Tract." When found he was unconvent two sales from being held on the scious and was taken to the distillery, resusciated and brought to the hospital His remains were interred in the

retired farmer living near Frederick, on the Montevue pike, died. On last Monday, within a lapse of 24 hours, Mr. J. A. Fleming, a neighbor of Mr. Riggs died suddenly. There was a peculiar incident in the deaths of Messrs Riggs and Fleming. Some time ago they were engaged in a law-suit with each other. Mr. Fleming received an adverse decision The inmates of Montevue Hospital,

on Christmas day, will receive a treat is somewhat better.

The Modern Mother

CHINA WEDDING

On Monday, twenty years ago, Mr.

meeting at Pleasant Walk, this county, remaining 18 feet is supplied with a "Singing by Primary Classes—"Waken, freshments were served might be termshe was run down by two men on movable partition 8½ feet high, and so Christian Children;" Scripture Lesson— ed "a thing of beauty," for it was brilhorseback, and quite badly hurt. She arranged that it can be elevated to the "The Beauty of the King"—(45th liantly illuminated and elaborately at Fountaindale, faces the western was taken to the house of Mr. Westley
Marker and given attention. It is

Marker and given attention. It is the two rooms into one, and will give mas (between two scholars, one representation). Marker and given attention. It is the two rooms into one, and will give mas, (between two scholars, one reprements consisted of ice cream, cakes,

Incarnation on Monday evening at 7 spent, is too well known by all who are

School Examiner Ephraim L. Boblitz, furnished with fine slate blackboards, drous Birth;" Apostles Creed; "Gloria more years of blissful life, and their while driving through Adamstown, which are placed on the side of the in Excelsis," Scripture Reading-1st approaching silver wedding is looked

which may be mentioned, a large turkey Services will be held in the Reformed dish, over one hundred and forty years heirloom; one oat meal set, fruit dish, on Christmas morning. Celebrant, P. fruit tray, cup and saucer, mantle orna-All the furniture and fixtures are in V. Kavanaugh. Before mass, Gavotte, ment, cup, saucer and plate, tea urn, gie Tyson; Sopranos, Misses Blanche plate, pair of vases, bisque match box, Tyson, Grace Lansinger and Julia handsome urn, cream pitcher, one bot-Wardsworth; Altos, Misses May Tyson, tle, one urn, cake plate, one plate, After the Christmas vacation the Helen Tyson and Mrs. F. Lawrence; candle stick, cup and saucer, plate, card Helen Tyson and Mrs. F. Lawrence; candle stick, cup and saucer, plate, card Tenors, Messrs. Joseph V. Tyson, Frank Lawrence and Frank Hoke; Bassos, Messrs. B. Elder, Tyson Lansinger, dish, bird set of thirteen pices, fruit Mr. Calvin Walter's of near Motter's Thomas Lansinger, F. A. Adelsberger dish, two plates, oat meal set, cream and Willie Tyson. At offertory, "Pas- pitcher, two plates, rosejar, celery dish, tores," by Weigand will be rendered individual set of four pieces, pair of St. with full choir. A low mass will im- vases, two bread plates, pair of vases, Messrs. Charles and Fred. Troxell, mediately follow the high mass, at two plates, set of six plates, rosejar, which will be sung "Glory to God," by cake stand, two oyster plates, cup, saucer Call at M. F. Shuff's furniture store if you want to get a Xmas present. He if you want to get a Xmas present was a you want to get a Xmas present. He if you want to get a Xmas present. He if you want to get a Xmas present. He if you want to get a Xmas present. He if you want to get a Xmas present was a you want to get a Xmas present was a you want to get a Xmas present was a you want to get a Xmas present was a you want to get a Xmas present was a you want to get a Xmas present was a you want to get a Xmas present was a you want to get a Xmas present was a you want to get a Xmas present was a you want to get a Xmas present was a yo and Mrs. Michael Hoke, of this place.

has the goods and is selling them way down in price.

Mr. Albert Moore, of Greencastle, Pa., was in town on Tuesday.

Master Guy Nunemaker went to Washington, D. C., on Monday, to Washington, dish, set of china eighteen pieces, card ceiver, berry dish, six small dishes,

The following ladies and gentlemen Helen Hoke, Ruth Hoke, Marion Hoke, Bessie Hoke, Messrs. W. O. Ibach, and Samuel L. Rowe, Joseph E. Hoke, Frank M. Hoke, Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, Marshal Hyder, of Des moines, Ia.; Eugene L Rowe and Norman Hoke. Among those present were: Mrs. Wm. Simonton, Mrs. Grayson Ecker, Mrs. Harry Maxell, Mrs. Albert Maxell, Mrs. Frank Maxell, Mrs. O. A. Horner, Mrs. S. L. Rowe, Mrs. W. D. Colliflower, Mrs. George M. Steckman, Mt. Holly, Pa.; Mrs. Laura Dwen, Mrs. F. A. Adelsberger, Mrs. Samuel Fitez, Mrs. Howard Rowe, Mrs. Jacob Smith, son, Mrs. Chas. Zeck, Mrs. P. G. King, Mrs. W. P. Nunemaker, Mrs. H. H. Myers, Hagerstown; Mrs. D. C. Myers, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. A. M. Myers,

Hagerstown; Mrs. Henry Crowell, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Mrs. Frank Otto, Sharpsburg; Mrs. James Hospelhorn, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. V. E. Rowe, Mrs. Alfred M. Schaffner, Mrs. Pius Felix, Mrs. Henry Stokes, Mrs. Lewis Krise, Mrs. E. H. Rowe, Mrs. James Keilholtz, Mrs. Joseph Caldwell, Mrs. A. A. Hack, Mrs. Jacob L. Topper, Mrs. Oscar D. Fraley, Mrs. William Sellers, Mrs. Quincy Shoemaker, Mrs.C.F.Rowe, Mrs. Fleming, Misses Marion Eichelberger, Julia Zeck, Annie Kelley, Carrie Zeck, Blanche Tyson, Maggie Tyson, Estelle Lansing-er, Annie Hoke, Rose Simonton, Gertrude Annan, Anna Annan, Emily Annan, Sallie Annan, Lizzie Morrison, Fannie Krise, Mattie Stansbury, Maude Maxell, Annie Shriver, Ella Shriver, Carrie Rowe, Anna Adelsberger, Mary Topper, Annie Topper, Fannie Frailey, Helen Landers, Bruce Landers, Constance Kerschner, Mary Kerschner, Annie Danner, Gettysburg; Bruce Neeley, Ella Maxell, Annie Mc-Bride, Stella McBride, Daisy Neff, Carlisle, Pa.; Sallie Krise, Marguerite Myers, Hagerstown; Rev. E. J. Quinn, Baltimore; Rev. W. Simonton, D. Rev. Chas. Reinewald, Rev. Alfred Schaffner, Rev. George Everhart, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Maj. O. A. Horner, Messrs. Harry Maxell, Albert Maxell, Frank Maxell, Geo. M. Steckman, Mt. Holly, Pa.; F. A. Adelsberger, Samuel Fitez, Mead Patterson, Philip

Samuel Fitez, Mead Fatterson, Frind G. King, Pius Felix, Henry Stokes, Lewis Krise, James Keilholtz, A. A. Hack, Oscar D. Frailey, William Sellers, Charles Stansbury, Thaddeus Maxell, William Maxell, E. H. Rowe, John F. Adelsberger, W. H. Troxell, Chas. F. Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative, Bowe, Jacob Smith, Roy Maxell, GrayFAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 18 .- 1t's surprising to hear the people talk about Mr. S. J. Barton's holiday goods. He keeps store at Fountaindale. A certain man retheir new quarters yesterday morning, gramme will be rendered: Responsive brated the anniversary of the above day they cele-brated the anniversary of the occasion brated the o much pleased with their new domicile. Reading, entitled "Opening Sentences:" with a china wedding. The reception are continually going into Mr. Barton's tract the most fastidious tastes, and The new school house is a well constructed building and presents a nice appearance, whilst it is so arranged as "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night;"

The new school house is a well constructed building and presents a nice appearance, whilst it is so arranged as "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night;"

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. and those who give him a call never such as a prettier of candy and toys that was everything from a snail to an elephant, and those who give him a call never such as a prettier of candy and toys that was everything from a snail to an elephant, and those who give him a call never such as a prettier of candy and toys that was everything from a snail to an elephant, and those who give him a call never such as a prettier of candy and toys that was everything from a snail to an elephant, and those who give him a call never such as a prettier of candy and toys that was everything from a snail to an elephant, and those who give him a call never such as a prettier of candy and toys that was everything from a snail to an elephant, and those who give him a call never such as a prettier of candy and toys that was everything from a snail to an elephant, and those who give him a call never such as a prettier of candy and toys that was everything from a snail to an elephant, and those who give him a call never such as a prettier of candy and toys that was everything from a snail to an elephant, and those who give him a call never such as a prettier of candy and toys that was the call of the candy and toys that was the call of the candy and toys that was the candy and toys the candy and to leave without carrying a large package Sunday School at Appold's School of goods with them. The citizens can House, two miles north of Booky Ridge, scarcely sleep on account of the noise Mitchell, A. M., the distinguished ing and is built in the shape of a "T." ing—"The Birth of the Child Jesus;" the parlor in which they stood and rethe store making purchases.

goods which he is selling off very rapidly. By the way Mr. Martin is a good idly. By the way Mr. Martin is a good On Sunday evening, December 16th, fellow and he is selling first-class goods the church at Rocky Ridge, was crowd-

scholars a wholesome breeze, for the western storm has a fair sweep every time the door is opened.

Miss Ida Krug, of this place, is spending the winter at her home near Han-

over.
Mr. Max Davis, of Baltimore, has erything needful. Mr. Davis holds township. He is an experience sales-man and is well liked in this vicinity and he is no humbug. We wish him

We are having remarkable fine weath- are busy at work ferreting out the deer. The first of January is near at tails. George Lease, a well known hand and no cold snap as yet. This citizen of Frederick, died in 1879, leav-

will certainly be a short winter.

The Fairfield Band will have an

Taneytown, is here on a visit. Mr. L. J. Hill, of Liberty township, has caught 27 rats in six days in his trap. He has caught as high as 11 in one night. Keep on Laura and you will get rid of the rats.

place, are visiting at Abbottstown, and are the guests of Mr. Hafer.

LITTLESTOWN, PA. ITEMS.

LITTLESTOWN, Dec. 19.—Messrs. Thos. Snyder and George Eckenrode, of Westminster, accompanied by Misses Sallie Martin and Emma Shorb, spent

Mr. Howard Mehring, of Philadel-phia, is home for the Christmas holidays and is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mehring, W. Qneen

Mr. Harry Miller, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller. The store windows of our merchants are now decorated with holiday goods. Some of them present a very handsome

Miss Miriam Rebert, of Lancaster, is regular trains and valid to return until visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Thursday, January 3d, 1895 (inclusive).

President Huffer, of the Gettysburg | Maryland R. R. Electric Railway Co., was in town on

Wednesday.
Mr. G. D. Minter, of Arendtsville, spent last Friday in town. Messrs. Theo. Eline and Francis Steffy, spent Sunday in Taneytown, as the guest of the former's sister, Mrs. T.

Prof. E. E. Taylor spent last Saturay in Gettysburg. Mr. Wm. Weist, of Hanover, spent Sunday in town, and was a guest at the

The Sunday School of St. John's Lutheran Church, near town, will hold their Christmas exercises on Monday

evening, Dec. 24.
Mr. Tipton, the Gettysburg Photographer, will make sittings for photographs at Staveley's Gallery every Saturday during the months of December and January, between the hours of 9

and 3 o'clock Dr. E. K. Foreman, spent Wednesday in Gettysburg. Prof. Gundanner and Wm. Weaver spent Sunday in Taneytown.

H. W. Martin is giving a handsome lamp away to the person buying the largest bill of goods at his store between December 1st, 1894, and January 1st. 1895. Messrs. George Eckenrode and Thos.

Snyder, of Westminster, spent Sunday in town. Misses Sallie Martin, Sadie Eline and Emma Shorb spent Thursday in Gettysburg as the guests of the family of Mr.

Wm. Martin. Very Rev. T. J. Crotty spent Monday Mary's, Mrs. Mary Butt. and Tuesday in New Oxford. Mrs. Rev. Livingstone, of York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yount, of East King st.

Mr. H. A. Spaulding, and wife spent Friday in Gettysburg, being the guests of the former's mother.

Poor Digestion

Leads to nervousness, fretfulness peevishness, chronic Dyspepsia and great misery. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and gives a relish to food. It makes pure blood and gives healthy action to all the organs of the Take Hood's for Hood's Sarsapbody.

Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartic with every one who tries them. 25c.

The Columbia Desk Calender. For ten years the desk calender issued by the Pope Manufacturing Company has held a unique place among business helpers. Each daily leaf during that time has taught its quiet lesson of the value of better roads and outdoor exercise, and especially the benefits of bicycling. The calender for 1895, which is just issued, is even brighter than its predecessors in appearance, as clever artists have added dainty silhouette and sketch to the usual wise and witty contributions that have heretofore given this popular calendar its charm. It can be had for five 2-cent stamps from the Pope Manufacturing Company,

Hartford, Conn., or from any Columbia

bicycle agency.

in the Circuit court at Frederick, last Saturday. Thomas Marshall went to the house of Rose Early and William Syrup of Figs, when in need of the lax-ative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more accept-able to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, sy-rup of Figs, is manufactured by the who were unable to attend the recep-who were unable to attend the recepone cent damages each, and the county pays the costs,

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS.

Rocky Ridge, Dec. 18.—One week yet remains till Christmas, and our people are getting ready for the holistore where they can see the largest with the various entertainments be-assortment of candy and toys that was will have its entertainment, seward the scholars and close the Sunday School exercises until next spring. A weary interesting diterary programme is being rehearsed and all are looking forward for a pleasant and profitable evening.
The Sunday School connected with Mount Tabor charge will have its Crist-mas anniversary Wednesday evening,

December 26th. at very low figures to suit the times.

The new school house recently built

The new school house recently built and instructive programme by the young people of the Mite Society. This young people of the Mite Society. was more interesting, as the four young lady members, viz-Misses Grace Keilholtz, Alice Creager, Marian F. Eichelberger had been appointed to prepare a programme and conduct the entire exercise for the evening. Miss Grace Keilholtz occupied the presidential chair and announced the programme, been around in this neighborhood with spectacles. Eyes tested free. He is dialogues, vocal and anstrumental music. about having a license granted him. The exercises were very interesting, Then Mr. Davis will run a wagon and showing that all who participated in will sell ready made clothing and ev- the evening's entertainment endeavored to make it a seccess.

A Pension Case.

The Frederick News says: A case of alleged pension fraud has been discovered here and the government detectives ing a widow and children. He had fought through the war in the Potomac The Fairfield Band will have an oyster supper on the 27, 28 and 29 of December, in Fairfield. All are corlegislated Chicago Mr. Wash. Baumgardner, of near in Toledo, Ohio, claiming to be Barbara Lease, widow of George Lease, of Frederick. Her identity was certified to by a man named Creager, and a pension was granted her. In 1885 the rightful Mrs. Lease, of Frederick, filed a claim et rid of the rats.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, of this

After some difficulty her claim was allowed. Several years ago the fact that two pensions were being paid to Barbara Lease, widow of George Lease, of Frederick, was discovered by the pension authorities, and they have finally succeeded in discovering and arresting in Toledo, Ohio, the people who have been obtaining the pension there by alleged fraudu-lent means. Messrs. M. F. Lease and Edward Schroeder have been summoned from Frederick to appear as witnesses in the case at Toledo.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD.

The Western Maryland Railroad Company announces that Christmas and Year holiday excursion tickets will be sold to and between all stations on its main line, divisions and branches, on December 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 29th, 30th and 31st, 1894, and January 1st, 1895, at the low rate of 2 cents per mile. These tickets will be good on all Rebert, near town.

Mr. George W. Hilterbrick, of Taneytown spent last Wednesday in town.

The minimum charge for takes will be
availed of by many who desire to extown, spent last Wednesday in town.

Miss Minnie Dutterow, of Round
Hill, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sallie

And enjoy the festive holidays with friends along the line of the Western dec21-2ts

Tax Sale.

On Monday, Mr. John F. Honn, tax collector for the Corporation of Emmits burg, for the year 1893, sold at public sale, two lots, Nos. 138 and 139, situated on Gettysburg street and assessed in the name of Joseph Snouffer's heirs, for unpaid taxes for the year 1893. The purchaser was Mr. Philip J. Snouffer and the price paid was \$65. This is said to be the first property ever sold in this place for taxes.

MARRIED.

SPANGLER-WENSCHHOF .-- On Dec. 18, 1894, at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Harry Hoffman, by Rev. Chas. Reinewald, Mr Milton G. Spang-ler, of Barlow, Pa., to Miss Katie M. Wenschhof, of Fairplay, Pa.

LAMB-MOTTER.-On Dec. 19, 1894 at the residence of the bride's mother, in Baltimore, by Rev. George F. Mull, of Lancaster, Pa., Mr. Arthur Lincoln Lamb, of Baltimore, to Miss Edith Motter, daughter of Mrs. Catharine M. Motter, formerly of this place.

DIED.

KIMMEL.—On Dec. 14, 1894, in Mc-Sherrystown, Pa., Mrs. Mary Kimmel, relict of the late Peter Kimmel, aged 75 years and one day. BUTT .- On Dec. 20, near Mt. St.



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AT CHRISTMAS.

The kissing bough bedecks the hall. Oh, see how Daphne's blushes rise!
Without the whirling snowflakes full
And blind the blue of Daphne's eyes.

From out the holly peeps the red, To'vie with Daphno's curling lips; Green boughs and berries defily wed

Across warm space the fire beam plays; The wood evokes complaining sound-A requiem o'er the vanished days That strew sad memory's twilight ground

Without the gusty weather din
Makes mournful music 'gainst the pane.
Love's winter garden, bright within,
Rejectors summer's lost refrain.

Oh, Daphne, sweet, the ebbing year Has flung you stranded on my breast. logether may our footsteps wear. The path that winds to Pilgrims' Rest!

VIGG'S CHRISTMAS.

The snow lay shining over the moor-Fand, and only one dwelling could be through the dark wood. seen on all its vast expanse-a little cottage, old and gray. Travelers who passed over the moor often said, "How lonely the poor people must be who live there!

But the cottage was a very nice one of its kind. Moss grew all over the roof, protecting it from the cold and wind. The chimney was broad and strong, and the roof, with its thatch of turf, looked in summer like green velvet covered with little red and yellow blossoms. At the end of the house was a tiny garden, where grew potatoes, carrots and cabbages, and by the fence were poppies and roses. Upon a bank close by stood an aspon tree, and at the cottage window hung a little curtain. The whole place was very neat and clean.

The cottage and the garden belonged to Mother Gertrude, who lived there alone with a little boy named Vigg, whom she had adopted.

Early in the morning of the day before Christmas Mother Gertrude had started for the grocery in the village, which lay at a long distance over the moor. The sun was setting, but she was not at home yet, and Vigg was very lonely in the cottage, for there was perfeet silence amid the vast snow plain, which was all that he could see. All day long he had not heard the sound of a single horse's bell.

It is hard to tell how long he had been sitting there when he heard the bell of a horse dashing over the snow. He sprang to the window and looked eagerly out to see who could be coming, for he knew Mother Gertrude would not have any bells. The stars were lighted all over the heavens, and they twinkled and sparkled in the darkness of the night. Far away there was something very black on the snow. It came nearer and nearer, and the bells rang out louder and louder. Suddenly a sled drove up to the cottage and stopped at the win-

It was a sled with four horses, and the horses were smaller than any ponies Vigg had ever seen. The little man who drove them had pulled hard on the reins to stop them, and they were jumping and rearing and making the snow fly in every direction.

"Keep quiet, Rapp! Be still, Snapp! skin!" shouted the little man in the stones. sled as he jumped out and came to the window where Vigg was standing with eyes dilated with wonder. Vigg had never seen a man who looked like him, but then he had never seen many men. He was a little old man, just matching his horses in size. His face was full of wrinkles, and his whishers were like white moss.

His clothes were of fur from head to foot, and in one side of his mouth he held a pipe, while the smoke came out

"Good evening, Pug Nose," he said. Vigg answered, with some dignity, "Good evening."

"Oh, Mother Gertrude isn't home yet, and you are alone and have to be for a good hour yet. Are you not afraid?"

"I am a Swedish boy," answered Vigg. Mother Certrude had taught him that Swedish boys were always brave. "Oh, you are a Swedish boy, are you?" said the little old man, rubbing his nose with his mittens, and taking the pipe from his mouth. "Do you know who I am?"

"No," said Vigg, "but do you know who I am?"

Thoold man took off his cap and made the boy a low bow.

"I have the honor of talking to Vigg," said he. "You are the great fighter of the country and have just put on your first pair of trousers. You are not afraid of the largest whiskers in the world. You are Vigg, and I am Santa Claus. Have I the honor of being known to you?"

"Oh, you are Santa Claus! You must be a good man!" cried Vigg. "Mother has often spoken of you. Of course I know who you are."

"Thank you for your compliment," laughed Santa Claus. "You can't tell much about me from hearsay. Will you go out with me for a ride?' "I would like to," said Vigg doubtfully, "but I can't, for mother is not home yet, and if I am not here when she comes what would she think?"

"You will be home before she gets back," Santa Claus answered. "Come along!"

Vigg sprang out. It was very cold, and Vigg was not dressed very warmly. His little sack was very tight, and his wooden shoes had made holes in his stockings. Santa Claus locked the door and lifted Vigg into the sled, covered him up with a blanket, blew some smoke out of his pipe, cracked his whip, and

They were very soon far away from the heath and came to a dark wood. Mother Gertrude had told Vigg about this wood. The trees were so big and high that it seemed to him as if the stars were on the boughs. Sometimes between the trunks of the trees one could catch a glimmer of the lights from other houses. At last Santa Claus stopped his team before a little house.

There are a good boy and girl here and others who must have some Christ-Lias gifts, !! said Santa Claus.

Then he went into the cottage, and

without their seeing him and softly Santa Claus was talking, and the side went back with Vigg to the sled. Then with them in it grew heavier and heavthey started again through the dark ier.

front of a big building, from every win- hear his own name pronounced. When dow of which shone a bright light. He at last it came, he turned first red and found many presents for this house then pale. What Santa Claus said about when he opened his chest, so many that him and about the woolen stockings I Vigg wondered and marveled at them. | will not repeat, but the dwarf laid in There were bracelets, necklaces, veils the scale on the side of the bad things and buckles and silk and velvet and the dreadful toad that Vigg had seen in gold and silver and all sorts of precious | the stones. The toad was heavy, and

"What are all these for?" he asked. turned upon the little boy. The king "They are for fishes," said Santa and the princess, the dwarfs and the Claus, with a wink. "For the young ladies to catch fishes."

Now they went to the king's palace, last fine house.

"Here are a couple of presents for the prince," said Santa Claus. "We will soon finish here, and then we will go to the great king in the mountain, and then home to Mother Gertrude on the heath."

Vigg saw all the wonderful things he took out.

the sled, and away they went again

'Now we are going to see the mountain king," said Santa Claus.

Vigg was very quiet and thoughtful for awhile. Then he asked anxiously, "Is your chest empty now?"

"Pretty nearly," said Santa Claus as he put his pipe in his mouth. "You have presents for all the rest. Haven't you any for me?" asked Vigg for him.

plaintively. "Oh, you need not be afraid I shall "Your present is at the bottom of the chest.

"Oh, please, show it to me!" Vigg pleaded. "Can't you wait till you get home tomorrow?" asked Santa Claus.

Vigg. "There it is," answered his companion, turning around to his chest and pulling from it a pair of thick woolen

"Is that all?" asked Vigg. "Aren't you glad to have them?" replied Santa Claus. "You know there

are holes in the ones you have on. mended them. You give the prince such | cake and another cake for you to give

something pretty for me too." he laid the stockings back in the chest | which I have made for your and blew long whiffs of smoke from his | Christmas present. They are just what

pipe and looked very thoughtful. No one spoke a word for a long while, He was angry that the prince should have had such beautiful things, and have had such beautiful things, and very happy. He looked at them from all very happy. He looked at them from all

Then they came to a great mountain, with a high, straight wall of rock, and Santa Claus stopped the sled and got out and gave an oat cake to each of the four horses, Rapp and Snapp and Natt and Latt. Then, taking Vigg by the made Vigg very thoughtful. hand, he knocked at the mountain wall. It opened before them, and they went

They had taken only a few steps when Vigg became very much frightened, for the inside of the mountain seemed to be a dreadful place. It would have been on the fire and a white cover on the

"I want to go home to mother," said

say a word. "How do you like toads—that one, for instance?" asked Santa Claus after

they had gone on a little farther. He pointed to a green animal which was Forget and Forgive Is the Custom-Midsitting on a stone, with its round eves staring at the boy. "It is dreadful!" faltered Vigg.

"You had the toad brought here," puffed up he is? That is from envy. You see you wished that you had the prince's gifts and didn't like the present I gave you. A snake or a toad comes here for every bad thought that enters into any

"I am very sorry," said Vigg. "It was very naughty and ugly of me, and I am ashamed."

They went on and on, through many crooked roads, deeper and deeper into the mountains. After awhile it began to grow lighter, and at last they turned a corner and came into a grand hall. The walls were made of mountain crystals, which glittered brilliantly in the light of terches held by innumerable dwarfs, who were ranged around three sides of the great hall. The light shining through the crystals lighted it with all the colors of the rainbow.

On the fourth side of the hall was the king in his golden chair, dressed in ermine and velvet, sprinkled with precious tones, but his face was very grave and

Beside him sat his daughter, all dressed in silver gauze, most beautiful to look upon. She was pretty, but very, very pale, and seemed to be dying.

In the middle of the hall hung a huge pair of scales, and around the scales stood a great many dwarfs, laying weights now on one side and now on small hours, when the party breaks up. the other.

In front of the king stood a great crowd of brownies from all the houses and cottages for miles around. They fold the king where they lived, and what they and their masters had thought and said and done during the last year. every good thought and every good thing of which they spoke the dwarfs laid a golden weight on one side of the every bad thing they laid a toad or a snake in the other scale.

"Vigg," said Santa Claus, "that beautiful princess is very sick, and if expensive weed is quite as satisfactory she does not get out of the mountain soon she will die. She longs for the air | quent the cafes as much as formerly, of heaven, and the sunlight, and the and there is a noticeable lack of his sight of the golden stars in the sky. She | usual free hearted hospitality when he has been promised that she should see encounters his friends in such places. the starry heavens, and the angels, and This strange parsimony which has come be happy forever. She longs for it all, but she cannot leave the mountain until he has met with financial misfortune, some Christmas eve when the scale of nor that he has suddenly become sordid good deeds and words shall be weighed and mean. He is merely economizing in down to the floor, and that with the his expenses in order that he may have evil shall go up to the ceiling. You see more money with which to purchase

now the scales are just even." Scarcely had Santa Claus said this may be a wife or child, mother or sis-birth hour of the infant Jesus, now near when he was summoned before the ter, for whom he makes these sacrifices, at hand. The first Christmas carols were king. He had a great deal to speak of, and there is no doubt that in the happi-Wigg went with him. The family were and it was nearly all good, for he workall gethered around the Christmas tree, and the father was reading from the Bi? about the child Jesus. Santa Claus
ward each other. The dwarfs laid many, apped his presents inside the door many golden weights on the scale while !

While Santa Claus was speaking Vigg After awhile Santa Claus stopped in was on pins and needles, dreading to every eye but that of Santa Claus was brownies, were all looking at him. Some of the glances were hard and severe and others full of compassion and which was much larger than even the sorrow, especially those of the beautiful princess, whose gaze was so mild and pitiful that Vigg covered his face with his hands, for he felt bitterly ashamed.

Santa Claus told about poor Mother Gertrude on the moor-how she had taken the little fatherless and motherless Vigg and cared for him, and how Once more he opened the chest, and she made mittens and rugs and brooms and sold them to the grocer in the village in order to feed him; how willing Santa Claus and Vigg again mounted | she was to mend his clothes and do everything for him: how much she loved him and how little thought she had for herself, happy in his rosy cheeks and bright eyes and always ready to forgive even his disobedience; how earnestly she prayed for him every night before she went to sleep, and how only this very morning she had walked alone over the snow to the village just to get a Christmas tree and other little things

While Santa Claus was telling this the dwarfs laid heavy golden weights in the forget you," laughed Santa Claus. scale of the good things, and the ugly green toad jumped down and disappeared, and the eyes of the beautiful princess were wet with tears, and Vigg was sob-

Yes, he was sobbing in his sleep, and the grand hall, with its crystal walls "No, no; let me see it now," said and brilliant lights, was gone, and Vigg was lying on his little bed in the cottage on the moor.

The Christmas fire was burning brightly in the stove, and by the bed stood Mother Gertrude, saying: "Poor little Vigg! You had to be all alone here for a long time with no light, but I could not get home sooner. Now I have the candle for you, and such a "Yes, but Mother Gertrude could have | candle as it is! And bread and ginger fine things. I think you might have to the sparrows tomorrow morning. And see here," added Mother Gerturde, Santa Claus did not say a word, but 'here is a pair of woolen stockings you need, and here is a pair of leather shoes, so that you need not wear your

> sides, but he looked so much longer at the woolen stockings that Mother Gertrude thought he was looking for some flaw in her work. The truth was that they were exactly like those that Santa Claus had had in his chest, and they He threw his arms around Mother

> Gertrude's neck and said: "Thank you, Mother Gertrude, for the shoes and the stockings, many times

over for the stockings." Now Mother Gertrude placed the pot as black as night but for the light which table, and the candle was lighted, and shone from the eyes of the snakes and Vigg put on his new shoes and the wooltoads which were crawling on the walls en stockings. Sometimes he ran to the Natt, stand quiet! Latt, keep in your and in the damp recesses among the window and looked out on the wide, snowy moor and wondered about last night how it was that he got home and when. Santa Claus had been very kind "I thought you were a Swedish boy," to him, and so was dear Mother Gerreplied Santa Claus. And Vigg did not | tude, and Christmas eve was the most delightful time in all the world.-Ro-

CHRISTMAS EVE IN PARIS.

night Mass and the Family Supper.

On Christmas eve in the homes of Paris, when the children are fast asleep, with the bonnes to watch over them, replied Santa Claus. "Do you see how | the older ones and the parents go to the grand high mass, lasting from 10 o'clock till midnight. This is a very solemn service and is sung with great ceremony and with row upon row of white veiled nuns, whose narrow belts of blue, orange or red show their peculiar order, kneeling in the transept.

Just at midnight the mass ends, and the aitar boys snuff the tall candles. Then the family returns, and there is the reveillon, or the supper of waking -the one meal of the year at which are gathered the brothers and sisters to the home of the oldest married child. There are places for the grandparents, too, and, if a child has been lately born

to swell the family circle, a seat of hon-

or next the grandmere for its mother, who is queen of the feast. The "supper" is a great dinner, at which good will is the order, where are drunk innumerable glasses of harmless, unintoxicating grape wine, and where toasts are offered to every conceivable good luck, past and to come.

At the reveillon are discussed all the affairs of the family. If during the year the relations between two of its members have become strained, all is often forgiven and forgotten in this family love feast.

So with toast and rally and story the hours creep by until it is far into the -New York Press.

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 as his favorite brand. He does not fre over the man is not due to the fact that Christmas gifts for those he loves. It Virgin Mother, to cheer her until the ness he brings to other hearts he will ad ample compensation for it all. The acter, many of them being songs of revle instances of self denial. - New

OLD TIME CHRISTMAS AN OLD MAID'S VIEW. such people the old lover returns faith-

Boar's Head, With Rosemary, Brought In to the Music of Trumpets-Roasted Peacock the Pride of the Feast-Barbarous Appetites of Brave Knights and Fair Ladies.

It was a gay scene—that great hall, where the yule log was blazing in the immense fire lace, big enough for two whole oxen to be roasted therein; the [Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associahigh rafters festooned with branches of holly, holme, laurel and ivy; the wide portal crowned with mistletoe, and the table, which was literally a board of boards, all of oak and polished till they shone, stretching the whole length of the room, 160 feet.

Twelve o'clock has just struck, and the household is mustering in the magnificent hall, it being "covering time, or the hour for preparing the tables for dinner. The steward in his gown, a most important looking personage, is standing at the uppermost part of the hall, surrounded by most of the chief officers. The table is neatly covered with a purple velvet cloth, saltcellars and trenchers, under the supervision of the usher of the hall.

The yeomen of the ewery and pantry, conducted by the yeoman usher, then enter the dining chamber. As they pass through the door they bow reverentially, and they do the same upon approaching the table. They then lay down at the side of each trencher a knife "hafted with silver" and a spoon. No forks are laid, for these convenient articles have not yet been invented. Next in succession comes the yeoman of the cellar, who dresses the sideboard with wines, flagons, drinking cups and such vessels as are consigned to his care. The yeoman of the butlery follows him, and brings up beer and ale, and arranges the pewter pots, jugs, and so forth, on

the sideboard. The dinner time has now fully arrived, and the steward's command is taken by a gentleman usher, who knocks respectfully at the door of the state chamber and summons King Richard and his nobles and guests to dinner. In they come, dressed in their court attire, the king and his lords in magnificent long green colored velvet tunics, silken hosiery and red leather boots, with very long points; the pretty girl queen, Anne of Bohemia, and her ladies in particolored kirtles of white and blue, cotehardies edged with fur, and their hair done up in a gold fret or cone of

When the guests were assembled and seated, the king and queen occupying a dais above the others, the trumpets sounded, and a band of musicians entered the hall. The server followed them, bearing upon a huge golden platter a boar's head dressed with sweet rosemary and rose leaves.

The boar's head, with a great golden pippin placed between its tusks, is then laced upon the table, where it is served with mustard sauce, and the Christmas dinner begins. No napkins or forks are used, and brave knights and noble ladies wipe their greasy hands upon the tablecloth and throw the discarded bones and pickings upon the floor.

Besides the famous boar's head, the first course consists of roasted beef joints, pigs roasted, venison with frumenty (a curious concoction of boiled wheat and eggs seasoned with sugar and spices), broth of pork and onious, custard and a subtlety, the latter being an ornamental dish representing a ship, a castle or a human being, just as the taste of the cook dietated.

The second course is introduced by the bringing in of a peacock with all its gay plumage on and its whole body covered with leaf of gold. A singular dish, was it not? Like the subtlety, it must be intended merely for an ornamental dish. Not at all. It was a real dish to eat. The peacock was stuffed with all manner of spices and sweet herbs, thoroughly roasted, basted with yolk of egg, served with plenty of gravy, and was considered the greatest del-

icacy of the Christmas feast. It was something of a task, as you may imagine, to prepare this bird of Juno for the table. The skin was carefully removed before it was baked, and then, when it was taken from the oven and cooled, the skin was sewed on again dexterously, not so much as a feather being ruffled. It was carried to the table on a silver basin, with a lighted piece of cotton, which had been saturated in alcohol, placed in its beak. No part of the dinner was so eagerly anticipated as this, and all manner of vows were pledged over the beautiful bird. The chronicles of the middle ages

record many of these vows. Jellies of meat or fish, all manner of fowls, roasted or boiled capons, hams, pies of carp, tongues, mutton pies and plum puddings followed in due order, and these were displaced by a dish of jelly, fruits and another subtlety. There were but few vegetables to accompany

the various dishes of meat and fowl. After the solid food was disposed of, wine and ale were drank in profase quantities. One wonders how they could eat and drink so much. People had barbarous appatites in those days, and a lady of rank would swallow two or three tankards of ale at a single meal.

This dinner on that long ago Christmas day lasted two hours. In the evening there was more feasting, and the historian amazes us by the vast enumeration of swine, oxen, sheep, pigs, hares, kids and fowls slaughtered and the tons of ale and wine drank. England was merry England then, and rude license and boistcrous cheer characterized the Yuletide festival. Yet doubtless we who cat our Christmas dinner with much less form and noise enjoy ourselves as truly. Certainly, we have more refinement than those fair ladies and gallant this time of the year is likely to affect a knights, who greased their fingers and scales, and for every bad thought and liking for a luncheon consisting of a soiled the tablecloth eating the boar's sandwich and a piece of pie. He does head and the stuffed peacock and the not smoke quite so many cigars as for- frumenty at that Christmas dinner of THE WEEKLY HERALD. merly and convinces himself that a less the fourteenth century .- Christian Ad-

Christmas Carols. The first Christmas carol, as Milton and Jeremy Taylor have said, was sung by the angels on the plains of Bethleem. This custom has prevailed in most Christian countries and is perpetuated in England and on the continent. Calabrian minstrels still leave their mountains during the last days preceding Christmas for Naples or Rome, saluting hymns in honor of the nativity. They afterward assumed a more secular charristmas season is marked by innumerelry accompanying the festivities of the

KATE SANBORN ON THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF CHRISTMAS.

She Says It Should Be Exclusively a Children's Day-The Ideal Found In the Home Gathering-What an Old Bachelor Con-

FES. for decades, centuries, eons, there has been but one authorized, sterectyped, fatiguingly uniform view of this annual festival-at least as

given to us conscientiously, and with Players Must Be Quick and Not Mind unflagging voluminosity by the uni-The lay sermons at the end of all maga- England the "Lord of Misrule" explained. The "boar's head" they all pressed. bring is at last associated in a gene: .1 might cut it off at a blow."

old original bore, not boar. Let us push turn to grasp a raisin, a feat requiring him once for all "down the back entry some skill and courage. Meanwhile of time" and have a little rest.

I do not believe that these facts, of the Snapkragon," beginning thus: many of them doubtful; these quotations; these gentle lessons, so many, many times exhumed and reprinted, are even read through by any one. Why feel obliged to follow on in the same old path? I am going to dare to give another side of the subject, one that will find an answering echo in many an honest heart, for after one has arrived at middle age he or she, married or unmarried, finds the recurrence of Thanksgiving and Christmas rather sad occasions, when one must try to push away the past, shut the eyes to the dear dead faces that come up so vividly, forget oneself in making the time pass pleasantly for those whose lives are still unspilied by sin or sorrow or bitter disillusions and try to give the children as

good a time as possible. Christmas should be exclusively a children's day. Let us give it to them, who can find glowing delight in transparent myths, a few toys and bags of ness, recounting their loss with all popcorn and bright colored sugar plums. sad circumstances, a tender little voi or us grownups it has degenerated in- pierced the gloom: to a laborious farce that to some is approaching the tragic. Presents must be in heaven?" exchanged through the entire family circle, relatives expect remembrances, and ing mother. "It is always Christmann and the cle, relatives expect remembrances, and ing mother." especially intimate friends, not forgetting a set of claimants who only send you greeting and a cheap card, but care- persisted the little girl. "Jus' ma fully estimate the cash value of your enforced remembrance and treat you accordingly. The rich waste thousands in endeavoring to excel each other in like she is. needless trinkets, bric-a-brac, bonbous, superfluous gems, luxurious nothings, big dinners, costly wines, illustrating that text so true, yet so difficult to explain, to those less fortunate, "To him that hath shall be given," or, in everyday parlance, "The Lord gives apples to those who have no teeth." It is with such simply "a quid pro quo," and there is very little honest merriment in the

system. In big, blessed, unbroken, congenial families the ideal Christmas is often realized, where the boys and girls return with families of their own, never forgetting the old people, return loaded with gifts and goodies, and bringing the lively music of happy, satisfied hearts. But to the starved out, the repressed, who make a brave pretense of being at peace and gladsome, it is a hard part to play. In stories written expressly for

ful and fond; the generous old bachelor carries away captive the youngest, prettiest maiden of the lot. Alas! in real life the young flirt captivates the aunt's most devoted standby and laughs at the ancient bachelor who tries to be gallant.

One old bachelor confessed to me last year that he was so forlorn at the glad Yuletide that he wished he could be

THE GAME OF SNAPDRAGON.

Burned Fingers.

versal public press—the editorials, the long, inevitable historical articles, the cheerful, moralizing appeals for general modified to suit modern taste as well charity and good deeds, the last usually as the new ones are just as full of fun from a woman's pen, are exactly like and are entered into by the young folks from a woman's pen, are exactly like and are entered into 5, those ground out in '84, '74, '64, '54, '44, nowadays with as much zest as were those ground out in '84, '74, '64, '54, '44, the rougher gambols over which in old the rougher gambols over which in old the rougher gambols. zines agree with these entirely in infor- sided. Although the authority of this cences, in rather patronizing greetings to Christmas merrymakings 200 or 300 230 s their large clientelle. Encyclopedias are years ago, and he made things very livesearched, the same old bits from fa- ly, such disorders finally crept into his vorite carols given. Carols are kindly brief burlesque reign that he was sup-

One of the most quiet and genial of way with the brain that so bores ue the gambols over which he was master that I sympathize just a little with that has been handed down under the name old tyrant, Caligula, who "wished the of "Snapdragon." Raisins are put into Roman people had but one neck that he a large bowl, covered with spirit, which is ignited. Lights in the room are ex-"Gallinbursti" was the name of the tinguished, and each one attempts in appropriate accompaniment is the "So

Here he comes with flaming bowl. Don't he mean to take his toll? Snip! Snap! Dragon!

Take care you don't take too much, Ee not greedy in your clutch Snip! Snap! Dragon!

With his blue and lapping tongue Many of you will be stung. Snip! Snap! Dragon!

A Bit of Pathos at Christmastide. There is a little girl of 6 who l proved herself one of the ministeri children not in name only. A few wee ago the baby of the family died. T children as well as the mother l looked forward to hanging up the baby stocking at Christmas with a great do of pleasure. But the loss of the ba brought such anguish to the mother th she decided to have no Christmas ce. bration of any kind. Last Sunday eve ing, as the family sat in partial dan "Mamma, isn't there any Christm

"Yes, darling," answered the wee

"Then why don't you keep it here b'lieve baby isn't dead, an hang up l little stockin, mamma, an le's all ha Christmas jus' the same an be happy, |

The child's wisdom prevailed against Baltimore and Cumberland Valley Railread the unreasoning serrow of the mother, and the little ones are happy and busy filling the stocking of the baby who will keep Christmas in heaven.



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