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#### A CHRISTMAS EVE VISION.

The dying embers flicker in the grate, From out the darkness voices seem to call And a lone star gleams like the eye of fate. Can nature sympathize with human pain

Weird, ghostly shadows dance upon the wall,

And the wind moan because poor mortals mourn?

If so, no wonder that its low refrain Is sad tonight, as if of misery born.

Sigh, O west wind, as if through all the years That man knew sorrow thou hadst ceaseless Across the graves bedewed by human tears, Freighted with all the woes of those who

The past is drowsy on my brain, and I Am now where solitude has found a voice, While on my ear falls, soft as lover's sigh, The words of her, my first, my only choice.

I feel the pressure of her hand in mine, The soothing touch of other on my brow: Hear, soft as south wind sighing through the

The words of love, not sweeter then than now. O maiden fair, thou of the blue eyes bright, Where love enshrined itself in depths pro-

found, Twine sprig of holly in thy hair tonight, Thou long lost loved one, lost to me, now found!

Mutely thou dar'st me take at midnight chime Beneath the mistletoe love's first, pure kiss, Which verged my being to a point in time, And conscious life was naught but conscious

Oh, fancy that didst cheat me for an hour, No more canst thou such magic o'er me cast Or lonely room become an Eden's bower By thy so vivid pictures of the past!

I am again alone. That vision bright Of youth's brief, happy days has passed away, And like sun glinted clouds as fades the light The glamour's ended in a cheerless gray.

I hear the sobbing winds again intone, The dying embers flicker in the grate, The twinkling star looms from afar alone, While I, a prey to sadness, bide my fate. NEIL MACDONALD.

### 99 LINWOOD STREET.

A CHRISTMAS STORY BY EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

[Copyright, 1895, by American Press Association.] A gray cold morning, the deck wet, the iron all beaded with frost, all the long-shoremen in heavy pea jackets or cardigans,

the whole ship in a bustle and the favored first class passengers just leaving.
One sad looking Irish girl stands with her knit hood already spotted with the rime, and you cannot tell whether those are tears which hang from her black eyelashes or whether the fog is beginning to freeze there. What you see is that the poor thing looks right and left and up the pier and down the pier, and that in the whole crowd-they all seem so selfish sees nobody. Hundreds of people going and coming, pushing and hauling, and Nora's big brother is not there, as he prom-

ised to be and should be.

Mrs. Obstrom, the motherly Swedish woman, who has four children and ten tin cups and a great bed and five trunks and a fatuous, freekless husband, makes time, between cousins and uncles and cusevery now and then and to say that Nora must not cry, that she must be easy, that she has spoken to the master and the master has said they are three hours earlier than they were expected. And all this was so kindly meant and so kindly said that poor Nora brushed the tears away, if they were tears, and thanked her, though she did not understand one word that dear Mrs. Ohstrom said to her. What is lan-

guage, or what are words, after all? And the bright buttoned, daintily dressed little ship's doctor, whom poor Nora hardto stop and tell her that the ship was too early, and that she must not worry. ther, was it, she was waiting for? "Oh, brother! Oh, he will be sure to be here! Better sit down. Here is a chair. Don't cry. I am afraid you had no breakfast. Take this orange. It will cheer you up. I

shall see you again. Alas! the little doctor was swept away and forgot Nora for a week, and she "was

For one hour went by, and two and three. The Swedish woman went, and the doctor went, and the girl could see the



"SEE, HERE IS THE PAPER." captain go, and the mate that gave them their orders every morning. The custom house people began to go. The cabs and other carriages for the gentry had gone

And poor Nora was left lamenting.
Then was it that that queer Salvation Army girl, with a coal scuttle for a bonnet, came up again. She had smiled pleasantly two or three times before, and had asked Nora to eat a bun. Poor Nora broke down-and cried heartily this time. But the other was patient and kind and said just what the others had said. Only she did not go away. And she had the sense ask if Nora knew where the brother

Fwhy, of course I do, miss. See, here And the little soldier lass read it: "99 Linwood street, Boston. "My poor child, what a pity you did

not let us see it before!' Alas and alas! Nora's box was of the while they waited for the policeman biggest. But the army lass flinched at

An immense wagon, with two giant store and looked in the Boston Directory to find that there were there the names of chests which have been seen since the days of the vikings. Piled on the top were many feather beds, and on the top of the feather beds a Scandinavian matron. With Mike, the good natured teamster, who was at once captain and pilot of this craft, the army lass had easily made her treaty, when he was told the story. He was to

street house after he had taken these Swedes to theirs. "And indade it will not be farr, miss. There's a shorrt cut behind Egan's, if indade he did not put up a tiniment house since I was that way. with new explanations to Nora that all was right, that indeed it was better this way than it would have been had her brother been called from his work, she was lifted, without much consent of her own,

her little feet upon it. Nora had proudly confided to the friendly lass the assurance that she had money, had even shown a crisp \$2 bill which had been sent to her for exigencies.

But when the lass made the contract

to the driver's seat, and her precious

'box' was so placed that she could rest

with Mike Dermott the good fellow said he should take Nora and her box for the love of County Cork. "Indeed, indeed, I don't take money from the like of her."

And so they started, with the Swedish men walking on one side of the cart with

their rifles, keeping a good lookout for buffaloes and red Indians and grizzly bears, as men landing in a new country which they were to civilize. More sailing. for there was the ferry to cross to old Bos-



ELLEN WAS AMAZED.

ton. Much waiting, for there was a broken down coal wagon in Salutation alley. Long conference between Nora and Mike, in which he did all the talking and she all the listening, as to home rule and Mr. Mc-Carthy, and what O'Brien thought of this and what Cunniff thought of that. Then an occasional question came in Swedish from the matron above their heads and was followed by a reply in Celtic English from Mike, each wholly ignorant of tife views or wishes of the others. And occasionally the escort of riflemen, after some particular attack of chaff, in words which they fortunately did not understand, looked up to their matron, controller and director, exchanged werds with her and then studied the pavement again for tracks of buffalo. A long hour of all this, the stone and brick of the city giving away to green trees between the houses as they come to Dorchester.

Poor Nora looks right and looks left, hoping to meet her big brother. She begins to think she shall remember him. Everybody else looks so different from ermoy that he must look like home. But there is no brother.

There is at last a joyful cry as the Swedish matron and the riflemen recognize familiar faces. And Mike smiles gladly tom house men and sharpers, to run up and brings round the stout bays with a twitch, so that the end of the cart comes square to the sidewalk. Somebody produces a stepladder, and the Swedish matron, with her birdcage in her hand, descends in triumph. Much kissing, much shaking of hands, much thanking of God, more or less reverent. Then the cords are cut, beds flung down, the giant boxes lifted, the sons of Anak only know how. The money covenanted for is produced and paid, and Mike mounts lightly to Nora's side.

"And now, Nora, my child, wherr is the paper? For in two minutes we'll soon be therr, now that this rubbish is landed." And he read on the precious paper, "John McLaughlin, 99 Linwood street." Strange to say, the paper said just what it had said two hours before.

"And now, my dear child, we will be therr in ten minutes, if only we can cross

And although they could not cross back of Egan's, for Egan had put up a "tiniment" house since Mike had passed that way, yet in ten minutes Linwood street had been found, No. 99 at last revealed itself, between Nos. 7 and 2—a great six story wooden tinder box, with clotheslines wooden tinder box, with clothesines mysterious behind, open doors in front, long passages running through, three doors on each side of a passage, and the wondering heads of 11 women who belonged to five different races and spoke in six different languages appearing from their 11 windows, as Mike and Nora and the two bays all stopped at one and the

same moment at the door. Mike was already anxious about his time, for he was to be at the custom house an hour away or more, at 11 sharp. he selected a certain Widow Flynn from the 11 white capped women, he explained to her briefly that John McLaughlin was to be found, he told Nora for the thirtyseventh time that all was right, and that she must not cry, he looked at his watch again, rather anxiously, mounted his box,

and drove swiftly away.

He was the one thread which bound
Nora to this world. And this thread broke before her eyes.

Mrs. Flynn affected to be cheerful. But

she was not cheerful. Mrs. Flynn was a prominent person in her sodality. well she knew that if any John McLaughlin in those parts were expecting any sister from home she should know him and where he lived. Well she knew, also, that John McLaughlin, the mason, was born in Glasgow; that John McLaughlin, who is on the city work, had all his family around him, and, most distinct of all, she knew that no McLaughlin, sisterless or many sistered, lived in this beehive which she lived in, though it were 99 Linwood street. Into her own cell of that beehive, however, she took poor, sad, desolate Nora. Into the hallway she bade the loafing neighbor boys bring Nora's trunk; in language Nora could hardly understand she explained to her that all would be well as soon as the policeman passed by. sent Mary Murphy, who happened to be at home from school, for a pint of milk, and so compelled Nora to drink a cup of tea and to eat a biscuit and a dropped egg,

Of course he knew of seven John Mc-Laughlins. He even went to the drug to find that there were there the names of 61 more. But not one of them lived in Linwood street, as they all knew already. All the same, Nora was charged not to cry, to drink more tea and eat more bread and butter. 'The "cop" said he would look in on three of the Johns whom he knew, and intelligent boys now returning from school were sent to the homes of the other | cream man. So soon as he had left his tins carry Nora and her outfit to the Linwood four to interrogate them as to any expect-

ed sister. Within an hour, now nearly 1 o'clock, answers were received from all the seven. No one of them expected chick

or child from Fermoy. But the "cop" had a suggestion to make. His pocket list of names of streets revealed another Linwood street-in Roxbury; not this one in Dorchester. Be it known to unlearned readers, who in snug shelter in Montana follow along this little tale, that Roxbury and Dorchester are both parts of that large municipality called Boston. Though no John McLaughlin was in the directory for 99 Linwood street, Roxbury, | club. was not that the objective? Poor Nora was questioned as to Roxbury. She was

sure she never heard of it. But the clew was too good to be lost, and the authority of the friendly "cop" was too great to be resisted. He telephoned to the central office that Nora McLaughlin, just from Ireland, had been found, in a fashion, but that no one knew where to put her. Then he stopped a milkman from Braintree, who delivered afternoon milk

Was he not going through Roxbury? Of course he was.

Would he not take this lost child to 99 Linwood street? Of course he would. Milkmen, from their profession, have hearts warm toward

Well, if he were to take her, he had better take her trunk too. To which illogical proposal the milkman

acceded—on the afternoon route there is so much less milk to take than there is in the morning. So Nora was lifted into the milk wagon.

So Nora was lifted into the milk wagon. In tears she kissed good Mrs. Flynn. The boys and girls assembled to bid her goodby, and even she had a hope for a few moments that her troubles were at an end. At 99 Linwood street, Roxbury, they

were preparing for the Review club, The Review club met once a fortnight at half past 2 o'clock at the house of one or another of the members. They first arranged the little details of the business Then the hostess read, or made some one read, the scraps which seemed most worthy in the reviews and magazines of the last issues, and at 4 the husbands and brothers and neighbors generally dropped in, and there was afternoon tea

"You are sure you have cream enough.

"Oh, yes, mum."
"All kinds of tea, you know, that which the Chinese gentleman sent, and be sure of the chocolate for Mrs. Bunce."

"Indeed yes, mum." "And let me know just before you bring up the hot water." Doorbell rings. "There is Mrs. Walter now!"

No, it wasn't Mrs. Walter. She came three minutes after. But before she came, Howells, the milkman, had lifted Nora from her seat. As the snow fell fast on the doorsteps, he carried her carefully up to the door and even by the time Ellen answered the bell, he had the heavy chest, dragging it over the snow by the stout rope at one end.

Ellen was amazed to find this group instead of Mrs. Walter. She called her mis-tress, who heard Howells' realistic story with amazement—not to say amusement.
"You poor dear child!" she cried at

once. "Come in where it is dry! John McLaughlin? No, indeed! Who can John erville, he would not be in the Boston Di McLaughlin be? Ellen, what is Mike's Mike was the choreman, who made the

furnace fire, and kept the sidewalk. "Mike's name, mum? I don't know, Mary will know, mum.' And for the moment Ellen disappeared to find Mary.

you poor child. You were very good to

bring her, Mr. Howells, very good indeed. We will take care of her. Is it going to Mr. Howells thought it was going to storm and turned to go away. At that moment Mrs. Walter arrived, the first comer of the Review club. And Nora's new hostess had to turn to her guests, while Ellen in the last cares for the afternoon table had to comfort Nora by spasms. It was left for Margaret, the chamber-

maid, to pump out—or to screw out, as you choose—the details of the story, from the poor frightened waif, who seemed more estray than ever.

John McLaughlin? No. Nobody knew anything about him. The last choreman was named McManus, but he went to Ot-

tawa three years ago! And while the different facts and doubts were canvassed in the kitchen, up stairs they settled the Bulgarian question, the origin of the natives of Tasmania and the

last questions about realism. Only the mind of the lady of the house returned again and again to questions as to the present residence of John McLaugh-

For in spite of the gathering snow and the prospect of more, the members of the Review club had followed fast on Mrs. Walters and gathered in full force. The hostess, though somewhat preoccupied, was courteous and ready. Only the functions of the club, as they

terrupted. Thus she would read aloud "as in her private duty bound"-"The peasantry were excited, but were held in check by promises from Stambu-

went forward, would be occasionally in

The emissaries of the czar"-"Mr. Goodspeed, would you mind read-ing on? Here is the place. I see my post-

man pass the window."

And so, moving quickly to the front door, she interviewed the faithful Harrington, dressed, heaven knows why, in Confederate uniform of gray. For Harrington had served his four years on the loyal side. Four times a day did Harrington with his letter bag renew the connec tion of this household with the world and

other worlds. "Dear Mr. Harrington, I thought you could tell us. Here is a girl named Nora McLaughlin, and here is her trunk, both left at the door by the milkman, and we do not know anything about where she be-

"Insufficient address?" asked Harrington professionally. "Exactly. All she knows is that her brother is named John."

"A great many of them are," said Harrington, already writing on his mem dum book, and in his memory flxing the fact that a large two legged living parcel, insufficiently addressed, had been left at the wrong door for John McLaughlin; also a trunk, too large for delivery by the penny post.
"I will tell the other men, and if I was

you I would send to the police."
"Would you mind telling the first officer you meet? I hate to send my girls out. And so she returned to Bulgaria.

But Bulgaria was ended, and Mr. Con-

over handed her an article on "Antarctic Discovery." She was again reading: "Under these circumstances Captain Wilkes, who had collected a boatload of stones from the front of the glacier." when she gave back The Forum to Mr. Conover. "Would you mind going on just a min-ute?" she said and ran out to meet the ice

"Mr. Fridge, would you mind stopping at the Dudley school as you go home and telling Miss Lougee that there is a lost girl here?" otc.

Good Mr. Fridge was most eager to help, and the hostess returned, took the book again and read on with "the temperature, as they observed it, was 99 degrees C.; but, as the alcohol in their tins was frozen at the moment, there seemed reason to suspect the correctness of this observa-

And a shiver passed over the Review

Thus far the powers of confusion and error seemed to have been triumphant over poor Nora, or such was the success of that power who uses these agencies, if the

reader prefer to personify him.

But the time had come to turn his left flank and to attack his forces in the rear, for the postman now took the field-that is to say, Harrington, good fellow, finished his third delivery, four good miles and nine-tenths of a furlong, snow two inches deep, three, four, six, before he was done, and then returned to his branch office to

"Two legged parcel; insufficient address; 99 Linwood street! Jim. What ever come to that letter that went to 99 Linwood street with insufficient address six weeks ago?'

"Linwood street? Insufficient address? Foreign letter? Why, of course, you know, went back to the central office "I guessed it did," said Harrington

grimly, "so I must go there too."

This meant that after Harrington had gone his rounds again on delivery route No. 6, four more miles, and nine-tenths more of a furlong, 313 doorbells and only 73 slit boxes, snow now ranging from 6 inches to 12 on the sidewalks, and breast deep where there was a chance for drifting, when all this was well done, so that Harrington had no more duties to Uncle Sam, he could take Nora McLaughlin's work in hand, and thus defeat the prince of evil.

teamsters who "do not take nothing for Blocked once or twice, but well at the office at 7:30 in the evening. Christmas work heavy, so the whole home staff is on duty. That is well. Enemy of souls loses one point there.

To the central office by a horse car

Blind letter clerks all here. Insufficient delivery men both here. Chief of returned bureau here. All summoned to the foreign office as Harrington tells his story. Indexes produced, ledgers, journals, day books and private passbooks. John Mc-Laughlin's biography followed out on 67 of the different avatars in which his personality has been manifested under that name. False trail here—clew breaks there -scent fails here, but at last-a joyful cry from Will Search:

"Here you are! Insufficient address.

Nov. 1. Queenstown letter—'Linwood,
to John McLaughlin. Try Dorchester.
Try Roxbury. Try East Boston. Try
Somerville'—and there it stops, and was not returned." 'Try Somerville!"

In these words great light fell over the eager circle. Not because Somerville is the seat of an insane hospital. No! But because it is not in the Boston Directory. If you please, Somerville is one independ ent city, and so, unless John McLaugh-lin worked in Boston, if he lived in Som-

Not much! Somerville has its own seven John McLaughlins besides those "I say, Harry, Tom, Dick-somebody fetch Somerville Directory!"

Dick flew and returned with the book.

"Never mind, never mind. Come in, borer, 99 Linwood street!""
ou poor child. You were very good to "Victory!" Satan's forces tremble, and as the different officers return to their desks "even the ranks of Tuscany" in that well bred

"can scarce forbear to cheer." As for Harrington, he bids goodby, wraps his tartan around him and is out in the snow again. Where Linwood street is he "knows no more than the dead." But somebody will know. Somerville car. Draw of bridge open.

Man falls into the river and has to be rescued. Draw closes. Snow drift at Margin street. Shovels. Drift open. Center of Somerville. Apothecary's shop open. "Please, where is Linwood street?" "Take your second left, cross three or

four streets, turn to the right by the water

pipe, take the third right, go down hill by

the schoolhouse and take second left, and you come out at 11 Linwood street." All which Harrington does. He experiences one continual burst of joy that his route does not take him through these detours daily. But his professional experience is good for him. We have no need to describe his false turns. Even aniseed would have been useless in that snow. At st, just as the Somerville bells rings for 9 o'clock, Harrington also rings triumphant at the door of the little five roomed cottage, where his lantern has already re-

vealed the magic number "99." Ring! as for a gilt edged special deliv-Door thrown open by a solid man with curly red hair, unshaven since Sunday, in his shirt sleeves and with kerosene lamp

in his hand. "Are you John McLaughlin?" "Indade I am; the same. "And where's your sister Nora?"

The good fellow, who had been stern before, broke down. "And indade I was saying to Ellen it's an awful night for 'em



"ARE YOU JOHN M'LAUGHLIN?" all in the gale off the coast in the ship. The holy Virgin and the good God take care of

"They have taken care of them," said Harrington reverently. "The ship is safe in dock, and your sister Nora is in Rox-

bury, at 99 Linwood street!" And a broad grin lighted his face as he

donned coat, cardigan and ulster. He per-

adea marrington to drink a cun of red hot tea which was brewing on the stove. While the good fellow did so, and ate a St. Anne's bun, which Mrs. McLaughlin produced in triumph, John was persuading Hermann Gross, the expressman, next door, to put the gray into a light pung he had for special delivery. By the time Har-rington went to the door two lanterns were flitting about in the snow piled yard

behind the two houses. Harrington assisted in yoking the gray. In five minutes he and John were defying gale as they sped across the silent bridge, bound south to Roxbury. Poor little Nora was asleep in the parlor on the sofa. She had begged and begged that she need not be put to bed, and by her side her protector sat reading about the antarctic. But of a sudden Harrington reappeared!

Is it Santa Claus? Indeed it is! Beard, hat, coat, all white with snow!

And Santa Claus has come for the best present he will deliver that evening!

Dear little Nora is wrapped in sealskins

and other skins, mauds and astrakhan rugs. She has a hot brick at her feet, and Pompey, the dog, is made to lie over them, so John McLaughlin No. 68 takes her in triumph to 99 Linwood street.

That was a Christmas to be remen bered! And Christmas morning, after church, the Brothers of St. Patrick, which was the men's society, and the Sodality of St. Anne's, which was the women's, de termined on a great twelfth night feast to celebrated Nora's return.

It was to show "how these brethren love one another.' They proposed to take the rink. People didn't use it for skating in winter as much as in summer. Nora was to receive with her, John Mc-

Laughlin and his wife to assist. The other 74 John McLaughlins were to act as the lass who found Michael.

Procession No. 2 was Mike and the

such as she ' Third, in special horse cars, which went through from Dorchester to Somerville by a vermilion edict from the West



HABRINGTON REAPPEARS.

End company, the 11 families of that No. 99. They stopped in Roxbury to pick up Ellen and the hostess of the Review club. Fourth, all the patrolmen who had helped and all who had tried to help, led "cop" No. 47.

Fifth, all the school children who had told the story and had made inquiries. Sixth, the man who made the Somerville Directory.
Seventh and last, in two barouches,

Harrington and the chiefs of staff at the general postoffice. And the boys asked Father McElroy to make a speech to all just before the dancing began. And he said: "The lost sheep was never lost. She thought she was lost in the wilderness, but she was at home, for she was met by the Christmas greeting of the world, into which the dear Lord was

born!

DON'TS FOR CHRISTMAS. Seasonable Suggestions-Some Are Strictly Original and Some Are Stolen. Don't pay more for the Christmas tree

than you do for the fruit. This is for ev-

Don't expect too much in the way of Christmas gifts. You may have to put your foot in your stocking before you find anything in it. This is for those of sanguine temperament. Don't buy presents until after you pay your debts. Give your creditors a chance to celebrate a merry Christmas before you

perform that duty for any one else. This is for whomsoever the coat fits. Don't give your boy a drum and then tell him he mustn't make a noise with it. Don't give your daughter a horse and forbid her to take it out of the stable without asking you. This is for parents who have

enough money to afford drums and horses for Christmas gifts.

Don't be everlastingly harping on what you wish to have for a Christmas gift Possibly all your friends will take the hint and then you'll have a surplus and have to start a store to reduce it. This is for a large and highly amusing class.

Don't think that the spirit of good will, the impulses of generosity and the jolly laugh of good fellowship are things that are less necessary to your being truly happy all the year round than they are on Christmas day. By bearing this in mind you may be able to enjoy 1896 as you have enjoyed no other year. Like the first 'don't," this is for everybody.

Christmas Selections.

Christ's cradle was as wonderful as his cross. Persuade me of the first and I am not surprised at the last. The door by which he entered was as tremendous as the door by which he went out. He had only two friends-they, his parents. No satir lined cradle, no delicate attentions, but straw, and the cattle, and the coarse joke and banter of the camel drivers. From the depths of that poverty he rose until today he is honored throughout all Chrisendom and sits triumphant on the imperial throne in heaven.-Dr. Talmage.

There is Christmas east and Christmas west, Christmas north and Christmas south, but whether amid the snow or the roses it is the same dear festival. I have spent Christmas in St. Augustine and San Diego, in Boston and Chicago, and Santa Claus was the same jolly old gentle-man in all four places.—Unidentified Phil-

Not all are able to give golden gifts, or gifts bought with gold. But who is sa poor that on Christmas day he may not be stow a pleasant word on some one poorer than himself? Who is so downcast that l.e. may not give a token of sympathy to some fellow mortal in distress, a smile of frien ly recognition to some forlorn one? E a cup of cold water given in the name of him who founded Christmas shall not lo s

its reward.—Christmas Chimes. There was joy in every bed and at every door of the five rooms. Then John hastily give than to receive." should be especially The injunction, "It is more blessed to FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1895.

JUDGE THURMAN DEAD.

12, at his home in Columbus, Ohio. lots of Senators and Representives \$24,000. The burglars escaped. No one was present when the last the holidays. Their going or stayscene came save Allen W. Thur- ing would not affect public business, sent a special message to Congress man and the members of his im- as the House can do nothing until urging mediate family.

years old November 13, and had it before the recess adjourment, which correspondence between Secretary not been for his accident a month | will occur the last of this week. ago might have lived for a number | The republican caucus committee | pained the message. of years, for the feebleness of age has finished selecting the chairmen had by no means overcome him. of the Senate committees and the He had not been able to leave his republican membership of those home for more than a year, it is session to consider them, and, untrue, but he could walk about the less advance indications were all read, and retained much of the One of the causes is that Senator jured. power of his once vigorous mind. The shock of the accident, more Paciffic Railroads Committee, which and twenty-five others slightly, than the actual physical injuries, in view of legislation for the settle- injured in the railroad wreck at seemed to impair his hold upon ment of the debts those roads owe Milton, O., Monday night. life, and while he grew temporarily the government, will be a very imhis accustomed health.

with his family to Ohio in 1819, Senate until after Christmas. where he secured employment as a majority of three in the Finance taking his seat March 4, 1869. many other public offices.

for Vice-President, much against his inclination, accepted the burden it a veto would await it at the White and made the fight which resulted House. Still the silver men are in defeat. Since that he has been glad to control that committee. living quietly with his family, attending to no business that he want. could escape and indulging to the fall measure his omniverous appe- years a tendency on the part of the tite for reading, not the ponderons works of law and philosophy, but undeniable. It began when the

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diseases (alas, how prevalent!)
which make them pale, listless, low
spirited, morose or irritable in temper, easily tired, forgetful and incapable; fill mad-houses and swell

tickets were shut out of the galleries of both House and Senate, on the opening day of this session.

These things all show a growing desire for exclusiveness, but a plan now under consideration furnishes proof positive, so far as the Senate.

Wednesday, January 8—will settle with Buckeystown District.

Thursday, January 10—will settle with Creat gerstown and Emmitsburg Districts.

Saturday, January 11—will settle with Catoctin District.

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VINCENT SEBOLD, JOHN C. MOTTER. the list of suicides; separate husis concerned. It is proposed to reMonday, January 13—will settle with Urthe list of suicides; separate husbands and wives; bring untold suffering to millions, even to the third and fourth generation. A complete and scientific treatise on these ailments, their symptoms, nature and proper management, prepared by those who have had a vast and successful experience in their treatment and cure, will be mailed, secure from observation, in a plain secure from observation, in a plain secure from observation, in a plain is a concerned. It is proposed to remove the old wood benches in the move the old wood benches in the move the old wood benches in the move the old wood benches in the Senators the chairs and to replace them with folding opera chairs. So far thusday, January 14—will settle with Libberty and New Market Districts. Thursday, January 16—will settle with Hauvers and Woodsboro Districts. Thursday, January 16—will settle with Jeffer son and Mcchanicstown Districts. Saturday, January 18—will settle with Jackson District.

THIRD WEEK.

Monday, January 13—will settle with Libberty and New Market Districts. Wednesday, January 16—will settle with Hauvers and Woodsboro Districts. Thursday, January 16—will settle with Jeffer son and Mechanicstown Districts.

Saturday, January 18—will settle with Libberty and New Market Districts. Thursday, January 16—will settle with Petersville and Mt. Pleasant Districts. Thursday, January 18—will settle with Jeffer son and Mechanicstown Districts.

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Saturday, January 18—will settle with Libberty and New Market Districts. Thursday, January 16—will settle with Jeffer son and Mchanicstown Districts.

Saturday, January 19—will settle with Libberty and New Market Districts.

Thursday, January 18—will settle with Jeffer son and Mchanicstown Districts.

Saturday, January 19—will settle with Jeffer son and Mchanicstown Districts.

Monday, January 18—will settle with Jeffer son and Mchanicstown Districts.

Monday, secure from observation, in a plain sealed envelope, to any one sending, enclosed with this notice, ten cents, (for postage,) to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lewistown and Tuscarora Districts.

Supervisors are required to render an account of all tools belonging to the county in their possession, and report on the First, of a tract of land containing,

A Famous Old Hotel Being Torn Down. The old Sulphur Spring Hotel, on the Sulphur Spring Road, near of the president's message. Cantonsville, is being torn down to make room for a new cottage, to Washington, but it is not certain which will be built there early in the spring. The hotel is one of recess, although it is understood the oldest buildings in that section that Salisbury has threatened to of the state, and forty or fifty make public his answer in London years ago people from all parts of if there is any further delay on this the country flocked there to drink side. the medicinal water of the adjoining Sulphur Springs. Henry Clay and Daniel Webster were frequent it tells about The Pineola Balsam, guests at the old hotel. It belong- a certain remedy for cough, tickling ed to the Whartman estate, and in the throat and the stopped up realized a fortune for its owner. feeling in the upper part of the Old residents of Cantonsvile say chest. A simple cough may turn into something serious if let alone. it was nothing unusual to see It ceases to vex you and keep you people come there from all parts awake o'nights when you have of the State, to get the water to allayed the inflammation in your carry home to sick relatives.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 188 LUCAS COUNTY

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo business in the City of Toledo, on the stage, and of General Sher-County and State aforesaid, and man's, General Grant's, Edwin that said firm will pay the sum of Booth's and Dom Pedro's most No trouble to show ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for encouraging commendation of her goods. each and every case of Catarrh that early efforts as an actress. cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

committees, and a caucus is now in house without assistance, could wrong, it's quite a lively cancus. Stewart, populist, of Nevada, has been named as Chairman of the better, he at no time had recovered portant committee. It is believed that the slate will go through as araranged by the caucus committee, Judge Thurman was born in but if the fighting caucus is a bit-Lynchburg, Va. His father was ter one it will probably result in a Baptist clergyman. He moved deferring the reorganization of the

The silver Senators will have a school teacher. He was elected to Committee which will enable them Congress in 1884 by the democrats, to report a free coinage bill whenhe was also United States Senator, ever so disposed, but the more conservative silver men do not think they will do so at the present session During his active career he held because it would only be a waste of In the democratic national convention of 1888 he was nominated venture of 1888 he was now of 1888 he wa time. Even if the Senate should nothing of getting it through; and should both House and Senate pass They can prevent anti-silver legislation, if they can't get what they

That there has been for several

Senate to become more exclusive is works of law and philosophy, but the light literature of the period, including French novels, which he read in the original.

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undeniable. It began when the public were shut out of one of the elevators in the Senate wing of the Capitol and was added to when the public was denied access to the Senate chamber after the senate adjusted by the following schedule:

The County commissioners for Frederick county, Md., will meet in their office, on Monday, January 6, 1896, at 11:30 o'clock, A. M., to settle with and appoint Supervisors for the ensuing year, and will be governed by the following schedule:

Monday, January 6—will attend to general business.

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Monday, January 6—will attend to general business. are made prematurely aged by people who were not provided with tickets were shut out of the galjust and very un-American.

Secretary Carlisle's annual re- highways and culverts. port is no more satisfactory to Congress than was the financial part

President Cleveland has returned that he will send Lord Salisbury's answer to Congress until after the

Intended to Catch Your Eye. Don't skip this paragraph because it is small. It is worth reading for throat with ELY'S PINEOLA BALSAM. The druggists sell it for twenty-five cents.

MARY ANDERSON will tell in her

TO BEAUTIFY ANTIETAM.

Ten acres of land near the Dunkard Church, on the Antietam battlefield, has been purchased by the ment will be erected upon the site.

The contract for the constructing of the road from the Hagerstown and Sharpsburg turnpike to the site Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- of the Brigade's handsome monuternally and acts directly on the ment, has been awarded, and blood and mucous surfaces of the General Cannon requested the system. Send for testimonials, authorities at Washington to give some of the brass cannon to be cast for bells, to be placed on the Luth-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O eran Church, in Sharpsburg, -Star and Sentinel.

BURGLARS blew open the safe in FIVE thousand coal miners in Parman Brother's grain warehouse, Indian Territory are on a strike. WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 16 .- at Franklin, Tenn., and the ex-Those who regard men as merely plosion, it is thought, knocked grown up boys are not surprised at down a coal oil stove, which fired the indications of Congress getting the building. This building, to-Hon. Allen G. Thurman, the those who look upon Christmas as mill, and a second warehouse be-"Old Roman," as his friends merely a bit of left over childish longing to them, and Atwood & reverently called him, died at 1:15 nonsense do not feel that they have Matthews' warehouse, were destroyp'clock, Thursday afternoon, Dec. any kick coming to them because ed. Loss, \$34,000; insurance,

intervention in the its committees are announced, and Venezuelan boundary controversy Judge Thurman was eighty two it is now said that Speaker Reed and the appointment of a commis-Olney and Lord Salisbury accom-

> THE employes of the Union Traction Company, in Philadelphia, are on a strike. There was considerable rioting on Tuesday, and seventy street cars were badly in-

> TWELVE persons were seriously,

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which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompan45 cents per sack. Bran and shorts.
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journed. For the first time the Tuesday, January 7-will appoint Consta-

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FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, in good repair, and a large Frame Stable, also by a good frame office or shop fronting on the said street with the main and the balance in two equal annual payments of one and two years from the day

JOHN C. MOTTER,

property situated at the upper end of Hamp ton Valley, about ½ mile from Eyler's Store and about 4 miles from Emmitsburg

TWENTY-FOUR -:- ACRES.

more or less, improved by a 1½ Story Log House, Log Barn and Outbuildings. On which said tract there is an orchard of Which said tract there is an orenard of Choice Fruit, consisting of Apple, Peach, Cherries, Grapes &c. also a Well of Good Water at the door, about 15 acres of which are cleared and under Cultivation, the balance is in Excellent Timber. Second a tract of land adjoining the above described tract containing 344 ACRES, more or less, people all of with is timbered with Oct. nearly all of which is timbered with Oak, Locust, Chestnut and other valuable

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Terms of sale prescribed by the decree:—
One-third of the purchase money cash on day of sale or ratification of the sale by the court, the residue in 6 and 12 months from day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his or her notes with approved security and bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. All conveyancing at the expense of the purchasers. pense of the purchasers.

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Trustee

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Order Nisi on Sales. YO. 6473 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1895. on petition.

ORDERED, That on the 21st day of December, 1895, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate reported to said Court by James T. Hays, Mortgagee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1,150.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

MR. JOSEPH E. HOKE is having his fce house enlarged.

of Harford county, was scalded to death. brain, at Charlottesville, Va., on Thurs- The G. A. R. of this place, will have Address by Rev. J. B. Kerschner; Solo READ the new advertisement of Mr.

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MISS THERESA E. LYNCH died at the home of her brother, Judge John A. Lynch, in Frederick, Tuesday afternoon of dropsy, aged seventy-six years.

A large number of the students at Mt. will spend the Christmas vacation.

A Supper will be held in Spalding's to America next summer. building, in this place, about the middle of January, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. tf.

ets and saddlery goods, in Gettysburg, affray at Island Park last summer. on Saturday, Dec. 21, 1895. Sale will There were four charges in all against come off rain or shine. W. D. McSherry. the young men, but the chief witness

graduate of Mercersburg College, class recently. of '75 is dead. He was a brother of Prof. George Mull of Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

baugh was sworn in as Attorney-Gen- section this season. They weighed eral of Maryland to succeed Mr. John 457, 405 and 404 pounds, respectively. P. Poe. The ceremony took place in When Mr. McGrath purchased the Baltimore and was witnessed by Gov- shoats on March 26, 1895, they netted ernor-elect Lowndes.

WILLIAM H. PATTON, a canal boatman, of Williamsport for alleged injury to three of his horses by falling over an embankment at the bridge across the

sard, living on the farm of Ezra Smith and a sister of Mrs. John J. Reed, 415 He complimented the workmanship and Still;" Responsive Reading; Bene-surprises. mear Middletown, this county, got hold West Mulberry street, Baltimore, has and style of the presbytery very highly, diction. and throat were badly burned, but its Stewart, who is a pretty and stylish- might be justly proud. life was saved by prompt remedies.

citizen, was found dead by his son in since disappeared.-News. the stable at his home near Burkittsville, this county. He had gone to the eight years old.

A Welcome Usher of '96.

welcome usher in the shape of a fresh Alma- H. Martin, his wife and eight others in after all! nac, descriptive of the origin, nature and uses his family, on Saturday last. Mr. Marof the national tonic and alterative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, Combined with the descriptive matter will be found calendar and ington county, and the accused is houseastronomical calculations absolutely reliable keeper for Abram Eshleman, a widower, whilst returning from Waynesboro Satfor correctness, statistics, illustrations, verses who lives near by. It is alleged that urday evening became prostrated and carefully selected, and other mental food last Saturday the girl sent tripe which fell over in the road at John Bonehands are employed in the mechanical depart- Mrs. Martin became quite sick. The the house in a half frozen condition.

THE election for a State Senator to Emmitsburg Chronicle. represent Carroll county will take place

CANDIES of all kinds from 10cts to

pretty pound boxes, at King's.

Pa., where they expect remain until Clothing House, the next by Beeler & On and after Sept. 29, 1895, trains on next spring, when they will again re- Bennett's grocery store, and the third turn to this place. was instantly killed while felling trees | building to the south of the Small build-

> As one of the trees was falling a large Fire had communicated to the third limb broke loose and fell back, striking floor, and but for the work of the chemi- churches will be as follows: Mr McCarty on the forehead, crushing cal engine of the Columbian Chemical CLARENCE SMITH, aged seventeen, whose home is in Prince George's county, near Anacostia, D. C., left home

home Smith informed his folks that he smoke. was in Baltimore looking for work, but since that time nothing has been heard owners and tenants suffering by Sunday

Hay Barrick Burned.

Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, one of the large hay barricks on the Small building, \$1,500, in the Mutual hay, all of which was destroyed.

Three Years for Leopold. In the Circuit Court for Washington

The Modern Mother

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative, \$2,000 in London, Liverpool and Globe. ing people, who, otherwise would not Syrup of Figs, when in need of the see the list of articles. The more you ad laxative effect of a gentle remedy than companies on furniture. The damage vertise your sale, the more you will by any other, and that it is more accept- to the Bruin property is fully insured, receive for your goods. Send us the able to them. Children enjoy it and and is slight. Bovey & Munson have it benefits them. The true remedy, \$6,000 insurance, and loss of \$1,000 or Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the more. California Fig Syrup Co. only.

Death of a Former Resident. THE five-year-old son of Robert Lilly this place, died of congestion of the ing in this place. day, Dec. 12. She was buriedat Fair their next monthly bean bake on Sat- and Duet, "Hail Thou Long Expected servance of the Christmas season, but mount, W. Va. Mrs. Morgan's maiden urday night, Dec. 28. All are cordially Jesus;" Lifting of Christmas Offering; so long as there are children in the wife of Rev. Prof. Krebs, of "Edgehill" Wm. J. Valentine, which appears in name was Welty, being a daughter of invited. the late Joseph Welty.

An Editor's Narrow Escape.

Monday night while D. C. Rhoderick, editor of the Valley Register, Middletown, accompanied by his wife and sou new stock of Douglas shoes. Ten Roy, were returning from the country their horse became excited and backed the buggy off the pike, down a steep MR. THOS. B. TOWNSEND has been embankment into a ravine. The buggy selected as insurance commissioner to was badly wrecked, but the occupants escaped serious injury.

Choral Union Officers.

At a special meeting of the Choral dec. 13 4-ts. Union held in the Public School House, started from his home, near Piney "Credo," Mercadante's Mass in B, flat; THE ice-men were busy gathering ice in this place, on Monday evening, the Grove, Allegany county, twelve miles Offertory, "Adeste Fideles," Novello; The ice-men were busy gathering ice following officers were elected to serve west of Hancock, on a rabbit-hunt, and the station platform at Frost Station, one to our children and to all others Rev. A. T. J. Apple, of Washington, the station platform at Frost Station, one to our children and to all others Rev. A. T. J. Apple, of Washington, the station platform at Frost Station, one to our children and to all others Rev. A. T. J. Apple, of Washington, the station platform at Frost Station, was never beautiful to whom we may readily extend a property of the station platform at Frost Station, the station platform at Frost Station, was never beautiful to whom we may readily extend a property of the station platform at Frost Station, and the station platform at Frost Station, the station platform at Frost Station, and the station platf Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D.; Vice- when he walked into the home of his God," Dr. Dielman. A low Mass will A tramp was found dead on the West | President, Mrs. Hessie Annan; Secre- neice, Mrs. Mitchell, who resides in immediately follow. Third Mass at 10

O. Burtner, formerly of Washington divided among the others. Mr. Martin son, May Sweeney, Grace Lansinger, county, who went with his wife four is a pensioner. years ago to Africa as a missionary of St. Mary's College started for their re. the United Brethren Church. Mr. Burtspectively homes yesterday, where they ner states that he and his wife are both in ill-health and now remote from the scene of their labors and will return

In the Washington county court, on Saturday last, James Beard and Richard Walden, two Frederick county colored LARGE public sale of Harness, Blank- people, were found guilty of creating an in the case was James Bowens, the nesday and Thursday. ROBERT F. MULL, Phillipsburg, Pa., a colored man lynched at Frederick

Three Big Hogs.

On Tuesday Mr. James McGrath, of near town, killed three of the largest On Wednesday, Mr. Harry M. Cla- hogs that have been slaughtered in this 86 pounds, which shows what can be done with hogs when they are property er and is to be congratulated.

Kidnapped. It is feared that Miss Mabel Stewart, of a bottle of carbolic acid and drank been enticed away from Camden Sta- and said the Mountain parish had an a portion of its contents. The tongue tion, Baltimore, and kidnapped. Miss edifice that any city in the Union looking young lady, went to Baltimore last Saturday afternoon to spend a short HENRY Moss, a highly respected vacation with Mrs. Reed, and has

tin lives near Lehman's mill, in Wash-

Three Business Houses Burned. Fire destroyed three business proper- Preparations For the Christmas Exercises

ties on the public square of Hagerstown Sunday morning shortly after midnight, and threatened for a time to 60cts per pound. Also candy put up in work far greater havoc. The properties ruined by the flames were the buildings THE family of Mrs. Lucinda Higbee of the Small heirs, A. D. Bennett and have moved out of the Reformed Miss Josephine Hurley, the former oc-Parsonage and have gone to Lancaster, cupied by M. E. Jacobson's Boston by Hedrick & Wilson's Palace Saloon. They were two-story brick houses, with John McCarty, aged sixty-four years, tin roofs. The three-story corner brick near Leitersburg Tuesday afternoon. ing seemed at one time to be doomed. Fire Company might have given more trouble. This building is owned by Mrs. Bettie Bruin, and is occupied by Bovey & Munson's carpet store. Their about ten days ago. Soon after leaving goods were damaged by water and

The total loss to the various property morning's blaze will range between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars. Every loser is partially insured. The Fire of an unknown origin destroyed following are the items of insurance: Mt. St. Mary's College farm on last Insurance Company of Washington Sunday afternoon. The building con- county; \$500 in the North American tained between forty and fifty tons of Company, Philadelphia, Armstrong agency, which nearly covers the loss. M. E. Jacobson, \$2,000 in various companies represented by McComas agency, which, Mr. Jacobson says, is about onecisco, Armstrong agency, and \$1,000 in another agency, which is probably short of the damage. Miss Hurley, Hedrick & Wilson, \$3,000 in various

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 17.-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary E. Morgan, formerly of Milton Spangler, of Mountjoy, are visit- Chorus, Christmas Thoughts;" Recita- active.

Hanover.

have returned to this place,

Mr. William Hill, of this place, left Tuesday for California. He sold his interest in the farm to his brother and Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at old.

Returned After Forty Years.

Kay Wrigley; Assistant Conductor, owner of two large ranches in Washing-Maj. O. A. Horner. owner of two large ranches in Washing-ton and Oregan. He was supposed to be

Candles! Candles!! Candles!!! Don't forget that King's is the place to buy candies.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Joseph Felix has returned to Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Daniel G. Adelsberger, of Balti-

more, was in town this week.

His Eminence Cardinal Gibson, of

Motter made a visit to Baltimore. Mr. George T. Eyster was in Balti-

more to-day. during the winter months.

St. Anthony's Rectory.

"Little, But Oh, My !"

Freezing by the Wayside.

Mrs. George Woodring of Slabtown,

PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS.

at the Various Churches is this Place, are About Completed.-Interesting

Programmes. Etc. Considerable preparations are being made for the celebration of Christmas at the different churches in this place, and the little ones are looking forward duration, the jury being present but to the approaching event with great five days in all. anxiety, knowing that they will be made happy by receiving the tradition. cases to be tried and these were disal orange and bag of candy. Some of posed of in one day. the churches will be elaborately decorated with ferns, flowers and potted with but two or three trials, and the quickly adminisetred and a portion of plants, and the programmes to be trial docket was almost wholly conrendered are of an unusually interest- tinued to the next term. ing nature. The exercises at the At the Presbyterian Church,

The exercises by the Sunday School of the Presbyterian church, will be held | breach of a guardian bond. in the church on Sunday evening, Dec. 'As With Gladness Men of Old;" by two little girls; Singing, "Stars All Plaintiff; Rowe, for Defendants.

inst., at 6:45 o'clock. "Adeste Fideles"; Invocation; Singing, and delicate. 'Gloria in Excelsis;" Scripture Lesson, (St. Luke 1:68-80.); "Apostles' Creed;" Singing, Gloria Patri;" Prayer; Chorus, "Tis My Saviour's Happy Birthday;" Catechism; Chorus, "Happy Hearts;" tion; Chorus, "O Wond'rous Love;"

spending the winter at her home, near will take place after the exercises. little ones. During the services, Mrs. James A. and Mr. Edgar Rhodes the violin.

St. Joseph's Church.

At St. Joseph's Catholic Church a 5 o'clock on Christmas morning. Processional March, by Irving Blossom; 'Kyrie," Mercadante's Mass in B, flat ; Over forty years ago Barney Martin "Gloria," Mercadante's Mass in B, flat;

The choir is composed of the follow-MR. DAVID H. WYAND, of Keedysville belonging to him and his brothers and Lansinger; Organist, Miss Maggie has just received a letter from Rev. L. sisters was settled, his share being Tyson; Sopranos, Misses Blanche Ty-Mrs. George Steckman, Miss Jennie Tyson; Altos, Misses Helen Tyson, Try Zollickoffer's Alba Rose Flour. Mary Elder, Annie Hoke, Stella Baker; Can't be beat. 45 cents per sack. For Tenors, Joseph Tyson, Frank Hoke, sale at Willie Tyson; Bassos, Bennet Elder, Tyson Lansinger, F. A. Adelsberger, Thomas Lansinger.

The church will be decorated most

elaborately. The Lutheran Church. Sunday School of the Lutheran church has in his possession a pair of gloves Baltimore, visited Mt. St. Mary's Col- will be held on Christmas evening, at which he found on the Bull Frog road. lege and St. Joseph's Academy, Wed- 7 o'clock. A large tree, brilliantly il- The owner can secure the gloves by luminated, will contain the gifts for the calling on Mr. Wood. Messrs. A. A. Hack and L. Edwin children. The programme for the oc- There will be a Christmas entertaincasion is entitled, "Prince of Peace." ment at McCurdy's School House, on The exercises will be opened with a Saturday evening, Dec. 21. Mr. Erb Pipe Organ Voluntary-March, which Weikert will deliver the opening ad-Miss Lizzie Adelsberger has gone to will be followed by the opening chorus, dress. Baltimore where she expects to remain entitled, "Glory to God;" Invocation; Mr. John Hoffman, who was reported Chorus, "Beaming Bright;" Scripture on the sick list, is slowly recovering. Lesson; Carol, "The Sweetest Music;" Mr. G. Hilterbrick and family, of Address of Welcome; Responsive Read- Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mrs. On Thursday, Dec. 19, His Eminence, ing; Chorus, "Christ the Lord is Born;" Wood, of near Emmitsburg.

Mt. St. Mary's Church.

Thus ran the refrain to the old song, musical program for the 5 o'clock Mass. Koser. and the same may be said of Dr. Pierce's Dr. Dielman's unpublished Mass in C, Jack Jenks was a victim of liver com-Pleasant Pellets. They are little, but with orchestral accompaniment will be Annie Kissell, a young white girl, oh, my! don't they drive away the rendered. "Soft Moonlight," for the His strength was exhausted, his pulse stable to feed the cattle, and dropped aged about twenty years, whose parents blues, expel malarial poison and bilious- offertory, and "Glory to God," by the dead of heart disease. He was fifty- reside near Williamson, Franklin counness from the system, cure constipation, same author, will be sung by the full ty, was committed to the Hagerstown sick headache, clear the clogged brain choir of twenty voices. The orchestra And the ills that he suffered would jail Tuesday by Justice Bitner on the and cause the dejected sufferer to brace will be presided over by the popular and The beginning of the new year will have a charge of attempting to poison David up and realize that life is worth living eniment Prof. Isler, assisted by his Folks said that Jack Jenks would never three daughters and son. The music at the 10 o'clock Mass will be rendered by the children, who promise to rival the Pierce's G. M. Discovery wrought his senior choir in the music of the day.

Holiday Excursion Rates on the B. & O

OUR LETTER FROM FREDERICK A Short Term of Court .- A Judgment of

\$528.00 Against a Guardian and His Sureties.-Christmas Shopping and the Veritable Santa Claus .- Other

The appeal docket contained but few

The criminal docket was passed over

One uncontested case was submitted to a jury, who quickly brought in a verdict of \$528.00. This case was one from Emmitsburg and related to the

Milton Harbaugh as guardian of his 22, at 7 o'clock, and the exercises will daughter, Minnie H. Harbaugh, now be opened by responsive reading. This Mrs. Minnie H. Martin, gave bond will be followed by singing, entitled, with John C. Eyler and Martin L. Brown as sureties. Miss Harbaugh Prayer by the pastor, Rev. Wm. Simon- claimed that she had not received the graduated from the Harvard Law the centre and the Sacred Heart at the ton, D. D.; Singing, "Jesus Christ Our full amount due her by her guardian. Lord;" Responsive Reading-Scripture | A jury was empanelled and found the Lesson; Recitation, "Christmas Day;" amount due to be \$528.00, for which the Singing, "The Child Jesus;" Recita- court gave judgment against the guardtion, "Our King Has Come to Reign," ian and his sureties. Maulsby for

After this case had been disposed of Singing, "O Come, All Ye Faithful;" court was adjourned until the February

mas services on Christmas Eve, the 24th is no doubt a permanent benefit to health and tends to make one's con-There will be a Christmas tree and stitution hardy and robust. In South- New the church will present its usual pretty ern climes, where the thermometer appearance. The programme for the seldom or never reaches the freezing occasion is as follows: Processional, point the inhabitants become enervated

> The thermometer at some places registered as low as 4° above zero on Saturday morning last.

The stores of this city are supplied with Xmas goods in great abundance,

Some iconoclasts have raised their voices against the so called silly ob-

Misses Sarah and Eliza Reed, who moved to Franklin county, one year ago, moved to Franklin county, one year ago, moved to this place.

The figure of the fabrical and the first services, Mrs. James A perpetuate the tradition of the fabrical and the first services, Mrs. James A perpetuate the tradition of the fabrical and the first services, Mrs. James A perpetuate the tradition of the fabrical and the first services, Mrs. James A perpetuate the tradition of the fabrical and the first services, Mrs. James A perpetuate the tradition of the fabrical and the first services, Mrs. James A perpetuate the tradition of the fabrical and the first services there, perpetuate the tradition of the fabrical and the first services there, perpetuate the tradition of the fabrical and the first services there, perpetuate the tradition of the fabrical and the first services there, perpetuate the tradition of the fabrical and the first services are services, Mrs. James A perpetuate the tradition of the fabrical and the first services and the first services are services. The first services are services are services and the first services are services and the first services are services. The first services are services are services are services and the first services are services and the first services are services are services. The first services are services are services are services are services are services are services. The first services are services. The first services are services are services are services are services are services are services. The first services are services are services are services are services are services are services. The services are services. The services are services are services are services are services are services are services. tributes presents to all good children, nor foolish to make the occasion as a consistent member, where Revs. G. P.

Tuesday, January (th. 1896, inclusive. The minimum charge for tickets will be availed.)

be barren and dreary indeed. As joy pall bearers being her four brothers, R. is contagious we shall all feel better William, Joseph, James and Enoch Leand happier for having done, within fevre. She is survived by a husband the limit of our means, all we could to and two children, Rev. Stanley Krebs, of render the Christmas seaaon a joyous Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Ada, wife of during the ensuing year: President, was never heard of until a few days ago Mercadante's; Recessional, "Glory to to whom we may readily extend a D. C. happy influence.

days. Aspirants are not wanting for place.

MIDDLE CREEK ITEMS.

Messrs. Rhoarbaugh and Herring have purchased a lime spreader, which they will put in use on their farms.

The annual Christmas exercises of the Mr. R. E. Wood, of near Emmitsburg,

Cardinal Gibbons, called at St. An- Recitation; Chorus, "O Holy Child;" A number of young folks gathered thony's parsonage, at Mt. St. Mary's, Address by the pastor, Rev. Charles at the home of Misses Fannie and has brought suit against the corporation attended. Mr. McGrath is a good feed- and blessed the new edifice. His Em- Reinewald; Carol, "At Bethlehem;" Lummie Shoemaker, north of Fairplay, inence was assisted by the very Rev. Exercise for seven scholars; Chorus, and spent a very pleasant evening. Dr. Zahn, of the Notre Dame Univer- "Christmas Bells;" Recitation; Sing- About 10 o'clock they were invited to Ridge, has been ill for the past three sity, and by Drs. Allen, McSweeney and ing, "A little Child;" Exercise by the dining-room to partake of the good O'hara. The Cardinal expressed him- Primary Department; Chorus, "Star things which they had taken with daughter of Mr. Stewart, who conducts self as agreeably surprised by the ap- of Bethlehem;" Christmas Offering; them. After the repast they left wish-A two-year-old child of Charles Bas- a restaurant at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., pearance and finish of the building. Closing Chorus, "The Night was Calm ing their hostess many more pleasant

Mr. J. Luther Scott, of near Greenmount, and Miss Sarah Emma Snyder The programme will be interesting throughout, the musical part will be a The Christmas services at Mt. St. were married at the home of the bride's special feature. The exercises will commence at 7 o'clock. Mary's church promises to be exception- parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Snyder, in ally fine this year. Miss Moore, the McKnightstown, on Dec. 10. The cereorganist, has prepared an elaborate mony was performed by Rev. D. T.

plaint,

had grown faint. He had ulcers and tumors, and all sorts

be cured, But Jack said he would—that they

Death of Edward McPherson.

Edward McPherson died Saturday

to a physician, by whom an emetic was McFadden. the poison was ejected from the stomach. The poison, however, was so quickly absorbed by the system that it was impossible to policy of the Blessed Virgin and the inscription, "In Memory of Anna and Edward McFadden." absorbed by the system that it was more possible to relieve the sufferer, who linth the centre and above this is a descendgered until morning before he died. A widow, four sons and and a daugh-ter survive him. Of the sons, John B. "In memory of Mary and Henry is a member of the Adams county bar and editor and part proprietor of the Star and Sentinel, William L. is a window, with "I. H. S." in large Eng-Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, Norman C. is an electrical engineer, with the Crawford Manufacturing Company, of Hagerstown, and Donald P. has just been Family." Above this is an anchor in

Edward McPherson was born in Gettysburg, Pa., on July 31, 1830. At the age of eighteen he was graduated from the centre. The inscription is, "In the University of Pennsylvania. Leav- Memory of William Houlden and C. C. ing college he devoted himself to the study of law at first, but subsequently took up journalistic work, in which he congregation. A solemn high mass Bright Are Beaming; Exercise by two scholars, entitled "Jesus Birthday;" After this case had been disposed of the court discharged the jury and the Singing. "O Come, All Ye Faithful;" After this case had been disposed of the court discharged the jury and the Republican, serving two terms. Soon Hemler, of New Oxford, Pa, deacon,

New York Tribune Almanac and Baltimore and are handsome. Father American editor of the Almanac de O'Leary preached the sermon. Gotha, and author of the famous "Handbook of Politics." He possessed the quality of putting his knowledge and experience to practical use. Among the notable occurrences of his political career which illustrate this trait in his character are his famous ruling on the unit rule in the National Republican Convention at Cincinnati in 876 and his action in organizing the Recitation; Chorus, "Happy Hearts;" House of Representatives in 1865, when Recitation; Chorus, "O Bethlehem and judging from the number of persons he decided that the Confederate States the Lowly;" Responsive Reading; seen going in and out business is quite could not be restored to representation except by law.

LITTLESTOWN PA. 1TEMS.

LITTLESTOWN, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Isabella Chorus, "Gold, Frankincense and world there will be a veritable Santa this place, died Friday evening last, at New Year holiday excursion fickets Miss Ida Krug, who had been living Myrrh;" Lord's Prayer; Doxology, Claus and the expenditure of consider- 6:30 o'clock, after a lingering illness of will be sold to and between all stations at Mr. A. Grove's, of this place, is Benediction. The distribution of gifts able money in baubles to please the Catarrh, in the sixty first year of her on its main line, divisions and branches, Nor should it be considered silly to o'clock, Monday morning at her late 1st, 1896, at the low rate of 2 cents per joyous as possible to both young and Stem, G. B. Resser and D. N. Ditmar of by many who desire to exchange delivered addresses. Interment was working by the festive holidays with friends along the line of the Western Maryland R.

Among those who attended the funer-

Hanover, were brought to this place German about forty years of age. Tuesday morning and interred in Mt. Gained Liberty and a Wife the Same Carmel Cemetery. Mr. Cushon was a former resident of Littlestown, having 71 years of age.

his bride, Wednesday. Miller, at Gettysburg.

Regina, returned from York Monday Mr. Chas. Eckenrode, of Westminster,

Monday evening.
Miss Cora Colehouse was the guest of

Miss Mabel Gettier Wednesday. ROCKY RIDGE NEWS.

ROCKY RIDGE, Dec. 16.—Quite a number of people throughout this locality, began early on Monday to fill their ice-houses. The Monocacy river and Owne's Creek furnishing a liberal

supply.
Miss Ida Barrick, of near Rocky Mr. D. Biggs and mother, Mrs. T. S. Biggs, have returned from the Atlanta

The Mite Society of Mt. Tabor Lutheran church, of Rocky Riege, will hold a New Year's entertainment, Dec. 29th. Reno Council, No. 84, Jr. O. U. A. M., will present to the public school at Rocky Ridge, a Bible and flag on Saturday, December 21st. The Graceham Band will furnish music for the occasion

and the school will render a vocal and literary programme. will begin at 10 o'clock. The exercises The Sunday School will give an enter-tainmen in the church, here Wednes-

day night, December 25th. Exciting Sale of Stocks

Waynesboro had veritable stock exchange excitement on Monday, the occasion being the sale of a big block of the Geiser Company stock. was a terrific bull movement, according After all the poor fellow so long had endured.

Such a multitude of socious discussion as single bound. Whole blocks were coning them and it is perfectly free from Such a multitude of serious, distress- cleaned out at the later figure, the total every objectionable substance. carefully selected, and other mental rood highly profitable and entertaining. On this pamphlet, published and printed annually profitable annually profitable annually profitable annually profitable annually profitable annually profitable annually profita by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, 60 it was cooked for dinner. Mr. and branch are applied an applied and printed annually by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, 60 it was cooked for dinner. Mr. and branch are applied and printed annually by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, 60 it was cooked for dinner. Mr. and branch are applied and printed annually by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, 60 it was cooked for dinner. Mr. and branch are applied and printed annually by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, 60 it was cooked for dinner. Mr. and branch are applied and printed annually by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, 60 it was cooked for dinner. Mr. and branch are applied and printed annually by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, 60 it was cooked for dinner. Mr. and branch are applied and printed annually by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, 60 it was cooked for dinner. Mr. and branch are applied and printed annually by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, 60 it was cooked for dinner. Mr. and branch are applied and printed annually by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, 60 it was cooked for dinner. Mr. and branch are applied and printed annually by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, 60 it was cooked for dinner. Mr. and branch are applied and printed annually by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, 60 it was cooked for dinner. Mr. and branch are applied and printed annually by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, 60 it was cooked for dinner. Mr. and branch are applied and printed annually by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, 60 it was cooked for dinner. Mr. and branch are applied and printed annually by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, 60 it was cooked for dinner. Mr. and branch are applied and printed annually are applied annually are applied annually are applied annually are applied annuall ment alone. Eleven months are devoted to its preparation. It is procurable free, of druggists and country dealers everywhere, and is printed on every and is printed on every she indigestion and dyspepsia can be cured by its persistent use.

| Application of the house in a half trozen condition. It is procurable free, of druggists and the ills which have their norgan, all trains December 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, and the ills which have their norgan, all trains December 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and the ills which have their norgan, all trains December 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and the ills which have their norgan, all trains December 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and the ills which have their norgan, all trains December 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and the ills which have their norgan, all trains December 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and the ills which have the ills which have dealers everywhere, and is printed on every and the ills which have the ills which have dealers everywhere, and is printed on every and the ills which have the ills which have the ills which have dealers everywhere, and is printed on every and the ills which have the ills which have dealers everywhere, and is printed on every and the ills which have dealers everywhere, and is printed on every and the ills which have the ills which have dealers everywhere, and is printed on every and the ills which have dealers everywhere, and is printed on every and the ills which have dealers everywhere, and is printed on every and the ills which have dealers everywhere, and is printed on every and the ills which have dealers everywhere, and is printed on every and the ills which have dealers everywhere, and is printed on every and the ills which have dealers everywhere, and is printed on every and the ills which have dealers everywhere, and is printed on every and the ills which have dealers everywhere, and is printed on every and the ills which have dealers everywhere, and the ills which have dealers everywhere, and the ills which have dealers everywhere, and the ills which have dealers everywhere

Memorials to Priests. Services were held in St. Joseph's morning at his home in Gettyeburg, Pa., | Catholic Church in Taneytown, Tuesday from the result of a mistake in medicine. Mr. McPherson had been taking niversary of the church and the unveila tonic preparation, and Friday even- ing of two tablets in memory of two FREDERICK, Dec. 18.—The December term of court for 1895 was of short duration, the jury being present but five days in all.

The December to the went to the side-board and, picking up what he supposed to be the bottle containing his preparation, poured out the usual dose, a teaspoonful, and swallowed it. Instead of b. C. Six memorial windows, 29 inches harmless preparation he had drank by 128 inches, presented by members

a fatal quantity of the tincture of nux of the congregation, were also unveiled. vomica, which was being taken by another member of the family.

Mr. McPherson and his sons hastened to a physician, by whom an emetic was McFadden."

On the congregation, were also unveiled.

The first window has the figure of St.

Joseph in the centre and beneath is the inscription, "In Memory of Charles

The second has in its centre the

The third has a bunch of grapes in

The Sacred Heart of Mary is at the

Singing, "O Come, All Ye Faithful;"
Address by Rev. Dr. Simonton; Singing, "While Shepherds Watched;"
"Gifts;" Singing, "In The Field;"
Scripture Reading; Closing Sentences; Doxology, and Benediction.

The Weformed Church.

The Sunday School of the Reformed Church will hold the annual Christmass services on Christmass Eve the 24th of the past week in a considerable extent. The mass services on Christmass Eve the 24th of the past week in thickness, and Rev. Father Foyne, of Hanover, 1863 he was elected clerk of the House of Representaives.

In this office he remained continuous of Representaives.

In this office he remained continuous lege, Emmitsburg; Rev. Father Crotty, of Littlestown, Pa.; Rev. Father O'Leary, S. J., of Conewago, N. Y., and the present pastor of the church, Rev. Father Crotty, of Littlestown, Pa.; Rev. Father O'Leary, S. J., of Conewago, N. Y., and majority, with the exception of this past, when he was not a candidate for the place. S. Robinson, of Baltimore, brother and He was editor of the Philadelphia sisters of the late Father Delaney, were Press from 1878 to 1880, editor of the present. The tablets were made in

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

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD Christmas And New Year Holiday Excursion Rates.

The Western Maryland Railroad Comage. Her funeral was held at 10:30 on December 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, and December 31st, 1895, also January

> Unknown Man Supposed to Have Been Killed by a Train.

An unknown man was found dead on the station platform at Frost Station, The death of Mr. C. V. S. Levy has al were Rev. G. B. Resser, of Hanover, remains were taken to Cumberland, and tral Railroad, Monday morning. The A tramp was found dead on the West

President, Mrs. Hessie Annan; Secretary of the transport of the transport of the transport of the Board of County Commissioners

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President, Mrs. Hessie Annan; Secretary of the transport of the Board of County Commissioners

Rev. D. N. Ditmar, of near Philato the Board of County Commissioners

The man has a vigorous man of 65 years and the president of the Board of County Commissioners

The man has a vigorous man of 65 years and the president of the Board of County Commissioners of the Bo and also to the Board of Aldermen of burg, Rev. Dr. A. F. Dreisback, of piece of paper in his pocket, on which Frederick. Both these positions will Silver Rnn, Md., and Revs. Blint, Eleventn street." It is thought that dead these many years, and an estate ing members: Director, Miss Stella probably be filled during the next few Stewart, Lindaman and Wire, of this the man was struck by a freight engine which passed the spot at six o'clock. The remains of Mr. Jno. Cushon, of The deceased has the appearance of a

William Rosenburg, who escaped been engaged in the grain produce busi- from jail seven years ago, and who ness. He had many warm friends here to went back to Hagerstown to be arrestmourn his death. Deceased was about ed and indicted for his jail breaking at that place, has been put on the ticket-Mr. Geo Z. Best arrived in town with of-leave list, having plead guilty. Rosenburg, who says his proper name Miss Clara Zurcher has returned is Green, gained liberty and a wife the from a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. F. same day. He was married at the jail Monday morning to Effie Shank, the Mrs. Edw. Spalding and daughter, divorced wife of I. R Schwinger.

DIED.

spent Sunday evening among friends in town.

Messrs. Ralph Hinkle and Jno. Hornburger were guests of Hanover friends Monday evening.

HOPP.—On Dec. 15, 1895, at the Garfield Hospital, Washington, B. C., of typhoid fever, Mrs. Ida Hopp, wife of Mr. James O. Hopp, and daughter of Mr. Wm. Lansinger, of this place.



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- CHHISTMAS BELLS. Oh, Christmas, merry Christmast Is it really come again,
  With its memories and greetings
- With its joy and with its pain? There's a minor in the carol, And a shadow in the light, nd a spray of cypress twining With the holly wreath tonight
- And the hush is never broken By laughter light and low As we listen in the starlight To the "bells across the snow."

  —Havergal.

### A ROMANCE OF XMAS.

No matter where men may be, no matter how far away from home they may go or how long they may stay away, when Christmas comes their minds revert to the loved ones of their childhood -tender memories of a mother, a sisder, perhaps a sweetheart, are revived, sold a longing seizes them to be back again amid the old familiar scenes.

With each recurrence of the glad sea-'Change, and making positively distasteful to him all talk about the prospects of next year's cotton crop or the rumored Wall street combine to effect a "corner" in wheat.

Whenever Christmas approached, he began to realize his loneliness, and he regarded with envy the people hurrying along the street carrying bundles of toys and candles and costlier presents to their homes.

Home! That sacred place is not to be violated at such a season by the presents of a stranger, and Richard Jennings' Christmases were spent alone. He was always glad when they were over, and he could again become absorbed in business cares.

For the past ten years he had been a member of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, and was rated at \$100,000. He had no taste for society, and although he belonged to several of the best clubs in that charming old town, he could not be called a clubman. His tastes, his cravings, were domestic, but they remained unsatisfied. Little was known of his previous history. He was not communicative, and his business acquaintances were not inquisitive.

One evening, just four days before Christmas, Mr. Jennings returned to his handsomely furnished residence and astonished his housekeeper by telling her was "going home for Christmas." She five years and believed that all his relatives were dead, as she had never heard him speak of them.

mas," he said, handing her a \$10 bill, "and I hope you'll enjoy yourself. I'm going east.

thanked him.

Colorado or gambling it away in Kansas | was to sing on the morrow, and, and-City faster than he had gathered it.

level lands of Illinois and Indiana, forced her to play for them as they sang through the rich farm lands of Ohio, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas." They shoutstreams of his own native Pennsylvania | chorus that old Mrs. Kent was afraid -fairer than them all-his mind traveled backward from the present Richard | wrath when angered was terrible, but Jennings, successful broker and respect. able member of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, to the dissipated days of his fresh young manhood, when | Watched Their Flocks by Night." But his wild life had separated him forever from one he could never forget.

As the train approached Philadelphia and he looked out of the window at the numerous domes and spires and cupolas, he reflected how time, which had wrought such a difference in the appearance of the city, must have changed the sweet girl of 18, from whom his own misdeeds had sundered him.

They had been sweethearts from child-But old Ezra Kent, her father, was a stern man, and when stories got abroad about the dissipated set of which Richard soon became the leader, and when one day he came home from his counting house and found Richard-"Dick" everybody called him then-intoxicated he said it was the last time Eleanor should receive him. She was a dutiful girl. It wounded her life, but she obeyed. The Kents came of stern stuff, and beneath Eleanor's gentle womanliness lay heroic strength.

After that Richard Jennings' intoxicated habits became a public scandal, and when his sister married Will Me Cray, a promising young lawyer (Eleanor was maid of honor), he disappeared

Now he was returning, a very different man and regretful that he had staid away so long. It was such a short journey from the Mississippi to the Schuylkill he wondered that he had not before summened enough courage to return. Seventeen years!

For the twentieth time he drew forth a letter and read it with the same absorbed interest as if for the first time:

DEAR DICK-Will met Mr. Coles last week. He had just come from St. Louis and said he met you there. You naughty boy! Why have you never written or come home to see us? We want you to spend Christmas with us. All the want you to spend Christmas with us. All the children are crazy to see you. There are five yow. The baby a beautiful girt, is 10 months old and has two teeth. The children often talk about Uncle Dick. Eleanor has told them so many Tom Frown at Rugby sort of stories about you when you were at the university. Mr. Kent failed four years ago and died last March. Eleanor and her mother still live in the old house. They are very poor. Eleanor teaches music and sings at St. Bride's. Mrs. Kent looks very old, but she sews beautifully and makes the prettiest things for the baby. Do come and spend Christmas with us. The children are dying to see you and so am I and Will. Ever your loving sister, Will. Ever your loving sister,
MARY McCRAY.

P. S.-The children's names are Mary, Alex -he's named after father, of course-Sam, Dick-after you and Eleanor, the baby. She's a little angel!

\* \* \* \* spirit of decay had fallen upon them, which guided them had the form of a and the children of those who built radiant child bearing a cross .- Exthem had moved to finer and more change. modern homes

But the Jenningses and the Kents were an exception. They had withstood | Christmas eve, to astonish them with the general exodus and continued to his chubby face and his woolly head, live in the house which had been their and to puzzle and delight them by his family rooftree for nigh a hundred unerring knowledge of their tastes and party, and not of the "smart" scientist who succeeds in demolishing the less care fachionable families declara Chastleory. - Toronto Clobe.

who had all moved away,

"Here's Uncle Dick!" shouted the boys as they grabbed his big traveling bag almost before the hackman had time to carry it into the hallway.

Hugs and kisses were exchanged all around, and his sister wept a few sweet memorial tears. He had grown so like his father, she thought, Ah, if mother could see him now-that mother whose patient, loving face was pictured on canvas in the quaint old fashioned frame hanging on the parlor wall.

His nephew, Alex, a handsome lad, ied him up to the same room in the old fashioned house which he had occupied when a boy, furnished with the same high backed rush seated chairs, and the low bed, with tall, carved corner posts; the old prints and knickknacks and books. And over the fireplace was a photograph of Eleanor Kent!

He threw himself into a chair, overcome with emotion at the many memories of his younger days that arose before him like ghosts from the past.

In the afternoon he went out with his two eldest nephews, Alex and Sam, to see the shop windows, and when they returned all three had their arms filled with presents. He was very happy. If some of those married fellows in St. Louis could see him now! The sense son which heralds peace on earth to men of loneliness which had haunted him f good will, this longing crept in to for years was gone, and yet-in a Richard Jennings' heart, stifling all in- week he would be back again in that terest in the fluctuations of wool on quiet house of his in St. Louis, with no other occupant save the faithful Sarah Burns!

> \* \* \* \* It was Christmas eve. All the lights were burning brightily in the McCray mansion. Uncle Dick and the children -he had never realized before what good companions children were—had been busy all afternoon decorating the huge Christmas tree. Against evening it was a glorious sight to behold. The children had never been so happy. All of them had gotten an unusually large number of presents. Uncle Dick alone had bought three and four each, even the baby. In the big sitting room the presents were displayed on an old mahogany table that reminded you of some wild beast of the forest when you gazed down at the formidable looking claws which served for its feet. But the table could not contain them all, so several chairs were placed on either side of it to hold the overflow exhibition.

As the evening waned Uncle Dick and Papa McCray lit their cigars and went out for a walk. They had been gone but a few minutes when there was a ring at the doorbell, and Eleanor Kent and her aged mother entered, both bringing presents for the children.

Although dressed very plainly, Eleanor never looked handsomer. The 17 years which had passed since her early and only love affair had touched her had been in his service for more than lightly. She was now 35, but looked much younger.

She was a great favorite with the children, who called her "Aunt Elea-"Here's something for you for Christ- nor." They showed her the tree, the presents and then-"Uncle Dick's home," they said, watching her face to see a reflection there of their own de-Sarah, in her rich, honest brogue light at the return of one whom she had so often told them about. But only a There was a new light in his face. little nervous smile trembled on her lips Sarah, who was shrewd, noticed it. For and died. And very soon afterward she 17 years this man had been away from must return home. She must write the home, and during his absence his par- names of her Sunday school scholars in ents had died, while he was riding the pretty, cheap books she had bought wild ponies in Texas or digging gold in for them and practice the offertory she

But the children would not hear of it. As the train sped eastward over the They dragged her to the piano and the wooded hills and ed the rollicking song with such a lusty they would awaken the baby, whose Mrs. McCray reassured her and begged Eleanor to sing the offertory she was to sing at St. Bride's, "While Shepherds Eleanor didn't know it without music. Her hands strayed over the keys, making little impromptu chords and cadences and then struck the prelude to Tosti's "Memories." one of those songs that play upon the human heart strings. Many a time when alone she sang it, but it was not a song for Christmas eve;

it was too sad. As Richard Jennings and his brotherin-law re-entered the house, the sound of her rich, sweet voice reached their ears.

"Who is singing?" asked Richard. "It's Eleanor Kent," was the reply. Low and clear and sweet the words,

molten into music, reached their ears: There is no note of all your songs of yore There is no note of an your songs of your father that does not speak to me of you once more. There is no place we two have ever seen That does not whisper of the might have been. There is no path of all that once we knew That does not hold some memories of you. Still though they call the wild tears to mine

I would not yield them for a paradise. The two men entered the room softly, and Eleanor went on singing, uncouscious of their presence:

There is no hand clasp that you ever gave That does not live, though love be in its grave. Richard Jennings drew nearer to his old sweetheart, gazing intently at her lovely face. An instant later and he held her in his arms and imprinted a fervent kiss on her blushing cheek .-Philadelphia Ledger.

Christmas Is Not Cold. Cold Christmas? No!
Our Christmas is not cold,
Although the north winds blow
And pile the drifting snow
And the beech trees on the freezing wold
Rock sadly to and fro.
Our Christmas bears a warm, true heart Our Christmas bears a warm, true heart, His face is red with glee, And he jests and laughs, And he sings and quaffs.

end the three kings are called Melchoir, who was old, with gray hair and beard, and who offered gold to the infant Saviour; Jasper, who was young, and presented frankincense, while Balthasar, of dark complexion, with dark, But their glory had departed. The flowing beard, brought myrrh. The star

Long may Santa Claus continue to pour his toys into children's socks on rurs. They were plain, quiet, conserv- wants. May misfortune fall upon the

Christmas Charity. Christmas snows are on the moor, Sing, sweet Robin! And the Christmas star burns gold, Sweet Robin, sing! Hungry birds are at the door.

Sing, sweet Robin!
All their feathers puffed with cold,
Sweet Robin, sing! There's a babe sleeps in the stall, Sing, sweet Robin! With the grass for blanket warm,

Sweet Robin, sing!
Him the beasts have given their all,
Sing, sweet Robin!
Sheltering him from winter storm,
Sweet Robin, sing!

Ope the door and call them in,
Sing, sweet Robin!
Newborn babe and starving birds,
Sweet Robin, sing!
And all children cold and thin,
Sing, sweet Robin!
To the best our house affords,
Sweet Robin, sing!
—London Sketch.

#### CHRISTMAS DUTIES.

JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE ON BELIEV-ING AND DOING.

[Copyright, 1895, by American Press Association.] which are still extant were shrewdly founded on the pagan festivals preceding them, so that the influence of the old and the new could be united and identified. Christmas, as commemorative of the birth of Jesus, is an exception, having been religious from the beginning. The day of the which has been observed ever since. In this country the gloomy, morbid Puritans earnestly opposed any celebration of Christ-mas as savering of the searlet woman, especially if of a social or convivial kind, for they regarded all pleasure, however innocent, as wicked, thinking to gain heaven in the next world by making a hell of this. The mass of Americans, whether young or old, no longer couple the day with theology. They consider it a time for taking substantial comfort and making merry. Christmas presents, Christmas dinners, Christmas gayeties of every sort are significant of Dec. 25, are looked forward to with fond regret, like all pleasant things that have

The mere fact that the day, whether accurate or not, is indelibly associated with Christ, with Jesus, with his nativity, with the record of his noble, beautiful, self sacrificing life, entirely devoted to humanity, should render it precious and inspiring. It matters not whether he be believed to be the Son of God or the son of man-his acts, his supreme generosity and benevo-lence, his total self denial, his sublime courage, his sovereign altruism remain, in either case, precisely the same. Regarding him simply as human, his entire life would seem indeed to be grander, more exalted, more touching, more consecrated than if he were accounted supernatural. He would be divine in his humanity, not through miracle, but through superlative goodness, purity, exalted passion for the welfare of his fellows. To the thoroughly rationalistic, he might not appear so truly heroic, so unapproachable, so morally won-derful in the light of a God as in the light of a man. In one instance he might seem to be playing a part; to be going through an imposing form; to be something less than he assumed. In the other, he would prove himself absolutely, awfully sincere, rising gloriously above the common weakness of his race, reaching the loftiest pin-nacle of the ethically sublime. As an heir of time and nature, he is without companion, competitor or peer, the grandest ideal

Jesus, judged by reason alone, was the first, as he may have been the last, perfect, completely flawless man. He was the primary democrat. In his eyes all his fellows were equals. The prince and slave, the courtier and the hind, the scholar and the yokel were on the same level. He dewomanhood, to stand between her and the wrongs of her stronger, less sympathetic partner. He was as tender as he was fear He was the sole pioneer of true civilization, a moral and political reformer and centuries in advance of his time. This it was that led to his destruction. The Pharisces naturally hated him. They were active in his undoing. Brought to the sanhedrin, he was declared guilty of irreligion and condemned to death. Arraigned before Pontius Pilate, governor of the province, charged with sedition, he was also sentenced (though Pilate believed him innocent) on account of the clamors and menaces of the people. His offense no doubt was political. It was feared he would undermine the institutions of the time, for he, himself a Jew, was hostile to the temper and spirit of the Jews, who were violent and sanguinary, as was all humanity at that era. He suffered as any one might have suffered who was far be-yond his epoch, whose opinions, feelings, convictions were adverse to those of the community in which he moved. He had the soul of a martyr, the strength and will for martyrdom. He died for humanity, as he knew he must die, and was happy in so dying. The end, which he clearly saw, crowned the work, completed his spiritual

career, haloed it forever. Such an example is always before us; it cannot be obliterated, dimmed or distorted. Each return of Christmas should revive it in our minds and hearts. The influence of the day, whatever our understanding of theology, must be, in the best sense, religious. Jesus is an eternal pattern. We cannot reach it, but we can strive toward He is the embodiment of the best possible in manhood, of generosity, friend ship, brotherhood, democracy, tenderness, self sacrifice, love and charity. He is altogether beyond dogma. Admiration, affection for him is a new faith, a revelation outside of Revelation, Christianity higher than the Christianity of the church.

Were he, the lowly, devoted, stainless man of sorrows, to return to earth tomorrow, many who esteem themselves most pious would not recognize him, would not welcome him. Many of the churches dedicated to him would not admit him, nor would he enter where their splendors shine. He would seek the poor, the humble, the abodes of indigence and wretchedness. He could not breathe freely in the sumptuous temples reared in his honor. He would not, he could not, worship among his worshipers. Christ would be isolated in a throng of Christians. They would not sympathize with him; they would avoid him; they would not deem him worthy to associate with their superiority. So much has Christianity changed

since Christ was in the world.

Christmas, considered in its bost significance, should not inculcate any special creed, any class of dogmas, any form of ritual, but the broader, deeper spirit of religion, consisting of morality joined to humanity. It should teach the practical lessons of Jesus' life, the divinely human of his nature, the truest, rarest, highest that is in our common nature. From him and from the inspiring festival we should learn to be more willing and eager to help our fellows, to sympathize with the distressed and unfortunate, to relieve every want, to heal every hurt, to soften every wee. So Jesus did to the very end. And if we imitate him, however remotely, we may be sure that we are aiding somewhat in the progress and welfare of the race, acting the part of brotherhood whether we obey dogma or violate tenet. Not what we believe, but what we do, is our sovereign justification.

JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

CHRISTMAS HOLLY.

HISTORY OF THE PRESIDING PLANT OF A JOYFUL SEASON.

Its Use In Decoration of Great Antiquity. Druids-Why Holly Berries Are Red.

Holly belongs to that evergreen flora

which antedates the glacial period in this northern hemisphere. It is a plant which possesses vigor enough to stand by its ancestral habits, rather than conform to the deciduous customs of a newer generation which owes its prosperity to its time serving propensity. It is one of the genus ilex, some of which, like members of the "ancient regime" of France, have adopted plebeian habits and have begun to shed their leaves annually. No less than 150 species make up the genus, and only a minority now inhabit what is at present called the temperate zone. The majority are found in the tropical regions of Asia and America. Europe possesses one sole sur-Nearly all the early Christian festivals vivor of that miocene flora which resembled the forms now met with in Asiatic and South American forests. This is the well known European holly. The United States of America has at least ten representatives, six of which have conformed to the deciduous habits event was not agreed on until the fourth century, when, by an inquiry of theologians, Dec. 25 was decided to be the date, which has been always and that one is called the American holly. The Europe and the decided habits of recent times. Only one of these, however, concerns us now, and that one is called the American holly. ever, concerns us now, and that one is ropean holly is Ilex aquifolium; the American holly is Ilex opaca. Doubtless it was the former of these which was invested with the right to preside over the decorations of the Christmas feast, but that honor has rightfully been to the latter form, although the leaves sister plant.

plants became associated with certain bration of Christmas without one or both of these would be an anomaly.

Some plants do not seem to have been accepted with equal favor. There is the "baleful" mistletoe, provocative of the dangerous habit of kissing, which the doctors are trying to break up by disclosing what terrible microbes are comornamenting of halls and kitchens, yet to set a cake of meal out in the snow as it had been deemed by the fathers of the a Christmas offering. The birds of the manded justice for the whole race, and he church as unhallowed and totally unfit air are thought of, and a sheaf of wheat tempered justice with mercy. He was the first to esteem, to revere woman for her he on this point that the poor sexton house to provide them with food. was obliged to strip down a great part | Kansas City Times. of the humble trophies of his taste before the parson would consent to enter upon the service of the day." So the

in Worcestershire and Herefordshire, and with eider, in which a cake had been land, another English county, they say it is unlucky to bring any holly at all into the house before Christmas eve. Some varieties of European holly are much more prickly than others. The smooth are called "she holly" and the prickly "he holly." According as one or other predominated in the decoration, say the wise in such matters, so the wife or husband will rule the house during the year. A careful selection by the husband might be beneficial, but then again he might be circumvented as the man was at the well of St. Keyne

in Cornwall. The evergreen habit of the holly has given point to a Scotch proverb which defines an inveterate liar as one "who only tells lees when the hollin is green."

And why are the berries red? Ah, thereby hangs a beautiful tale of adaptation. They are red to entice the birds, so that dispersion and distribution may be attained. But we have said enough about our "sprig of holly" and trust that its efficacy at "merrie Christmas" will be none the less because we have brightened up the knowledge of its history.-New York Post.

Ben Jonson's Opinion of Christmas. Any man or woman that can give any knowledge or tell any tidings of an old, old, very old, gray bearded gentleman, called Christmas, who was wont to be a verie familiar guest, and visite all sorts of people, both pore and rich, and had ringing, feasts and jollitie in all places, both in the citie and countrie, for his comming: whosoevere can tel what is become of him, or where he may be found, let them bring him back againe into England. -Ben Jonson.

> Hall, Christmas! Hail, Father Christmas! Hail to thee! Honored ever shalt thou be. All the sweets that love bestows, Endless pleasures wait on those Who like vessels brave and true Give to Christmas homage due -Old Carol.

The Ideal Christmas. The ideal Christmas is found not in nostrils. After a mo. the land of flowers, but in the snow-bound, rugged country of the north. Without, keen, frosty air, long stretches of hills and meadows covered with sanow, ponds and lakes incrusted with ice; within, roaring fires of hickory wood, halls ringing with the shouts of children and tables heaped high with the good things of life—these are the conditions which seem essential to the complete enjoyment of the great feast day of the church.—New York Herald, LLY AROTHERS, 58 Warren Street, New York.

AUSTRIAN CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS.

Candles Lighted For the Christ Child-Superstitions of the People.

In Austria they are particularly thoughtful of the bringer of the gifts and joy. The people place lighted candles in their windows, that the Christ Sprigs Used In Churches Supposed to child, in passing through the city or Bring Good Luck - Mistletoe of the village or along the country road shall not stumble and fall.

A belief in the special presence of evil spirits during Christmastide and in their efforts to interfere with and lessen the joys of the season prevails throughout Europe.

The bugbear "Ruprecht," under different names and in numerous varying disguises and in strange antics, plays a conspicuous part among the Germans and surrounding peoples. In Tyrol the terrible "Klanbacf" accompanies St. Nicholas and is continually hovering about his path ready to kidnap naughty children.

In Austria this monster is very terrible in appearance, going about with clanking chains and hideous devil's mask. He is frequently heard at night as he flies through the air and his rattling chains are giving notice of his

In many places there is the belief that wolves roam the earth on the night before Christmas and create great havoc in destroying vines and other property, and even human beings. This belief has ous frolic. Men and boys frequently disguise themselves as wolves and go about frightening the people.-New York

The White Christ of Norway.

Norwegian children look for their Christmas gifts through the White transferred on this side of the Atlantic | Christ, who, gliding through frosted pine forests, upon Christmas eve, pays of opaca are not so glossy, nor its ber- his mysterious visit, and is, to all inries so brilliantly scarlet, as those of its | tents and purposes, their realization of a St. Nicholas. Upon Christmas night The use of holly in Christmas decora- the boys, wearing white surplices and tion is of great antiquity, and probably is merely a continuation of the Roman are assembled. One holds a paper lanare assembled. One holds a paper lananticipations and backward at with mild customs of pre-Christmas times, for it tern in the form of a star, the interior was held by Rome in such esteem that being lit by a piece of candle fixed on wreaths of holly were used as symbols | the wooden bar, upon which the star reof congratulation at weddings. The an- volves. Another carries a square frame cient Teutons also hung up branches of with panels of glass, within which a evergreens-of which holly was the com- lighted candle or two reveals two obmonest—in their houses, as places of jects, one being a doll dressed as the shelter for the sylvan spirits during the Madonna. This figure sits beside the cold weather. It was natural, therefore, other object, a cradle containing a baby that when Christians began to decorate | doll. Through the bottom of the frame home and church for their religious fes- runs a little appliance which imparts a tivals they should use the plants they rocking motion to the cradle. The two had been accustomed to in other days. boys bearing the star and cradle take It was in this way doubtless that cortain | position at the end of the room, their companions on either side. Then the seasons. Holly and ivy apparently were star revolves, the cradle rocks gently to accepted without reservation, and their and fro, and a carol is sung. This is the use became universal, and now a cele- Christmas mystery of the Star of Bethlehem and the Christ cradle.—New York World.

Land of Thor and Odin.

Scandinavia is truly the land of the Yule log, of Christmas stories and legends of Thor and Odin. Then is the municable in the operation. To quote a general frolic. It is customary for the historian of Christmas at Brace- every member of the family to take a bridge Hall: "On reaching the church | bath on the afternoon preceding Christporch we found the parson rebuking the mas, and ofttimes it is the only thorough gray headed sexton for having used mis- bath that is received during the year. tletoe among the greens with which the | When the eve comes, the Bible is read church was decorated. It was, he ob- in nearly every household and family served, an unholy plant, profane by service is held. In many villages canhaving been used by the Druids in their dles are left burning in the windows mystic ceremonies, and though it might all night to give light to Kristine, who be innocently employed in the festive brings the gifts. It is also the custom

Wassailing the Trees.

An entirely honored custom practiced mistletoe, sacred among the Druids, is at Christmas time was one entitled rejected, but ivy, sacred to Bacchus, is | "wassailing the trees." This was usually the prelude to drinking enormous Holly which has been used for the quantities of spiced wine, ale, brandy, decoration of churches is highly valued | mixed with toast and fruit. A pail filled a small piece with its scarlet berries is | immersed, was fastened to an apple tree, treasured because it is supposed to bring | the ceremony being accompanied by good luck for the ensuing year. In Rut- much dancing and incantation. This procedure was calculated to materially increase the fruit bearing powers of the orchard. The merrymakers retired sing-

Our toast, it is white; our ale, it is brown; Wassail, wassail, all over town.
Our bowl, it is made of a maple tree.
We be good fellows all; I drink to thee. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Old Time Christmas Dishes.

In olden times the plum porridge was partaken of at the beginning of the dinner, occupying the soup course, and the mince or shred pies were ever popular. In shape they are often slightly oval as well as round, and our grandmothers tell us this oval shape was to resemble and remind us of Christ's cradle. In England it is still a very popular and enjoyable custom to offer a mince pie to every caller, for every pie eaten un- All letters should be addressed to der a different roof represents a happy month of the coming year. When the 12 have become un fait accompli, then one hears, "I've eaten my 12, so kindly excuse me. "-Exchange.

Christmas Investments.

Christmas does indeed cost money, but no money is ever better invested, when the Christmas investment is made judiciously. Christmas investments are repaid in bonds of love and stocks of pleasure, which yield a heavy interest in unalloyed happiness. And no man can get anything better for his money than that. - Savannah News.

Cheer For the Needy Neighbor. Now that the presents for the children are purchased it would be the right thing for the head of every family who can afford it to ask if in his circle of acquaintance there is not some family Of all kinds promptly done that must go without Christmas cheer Orders filled on short notice this year unless he provides it .- Philadelphia Times.

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