

# Special Notice Regarding The Diano Contest.

The manner in which the judges, Rev. Father Hayden, Rev. Mr. Gluck and Burgess Shuff, will pass upon and count the certificates and votes is as follows:

The conditions printed on each coupon appearing in The Chronicle will be strictly adhered to. In the opinion of the judges, all bona fide votes and certificates are the property of those holding them, and at any time prior to the moment of depositing them these votes or certificates may, by endorsement, in the same manner as with a bank check, be placed to the credit of another person or institution.—For instance, A holds 500 votes or certificates which have been given to him by various persons. A has placed his own name or the name of B or C opposite to the line reading "To be counted for." At the last moment A changes his mind and decides to give his votes to D. All A has to do is to endorse the top vote (the one on the outside of the packet of votes) in the manner following: The within votes, though separately containing the name of A, B or C are to be counted for D. Then the signature of the holder of vote or certificate. No vote or certificate may be changed after it is once deposited.

Hark, hark to the angels!

All singing in heaven,

"To God in the highest

To Bethlehem hasten

All glory be given !"

With joyful accord !

O come ye, come hither

To Thee, then, O Jesu,

Be glory and honour

This day of thy birth,

France at his own pleasure.

To worship the Lord!

It is requested that all votes and certificates be tied, sewed in packs, or placed in envelopes in such a manner that the subscriber's name may be compared with the subscription files.

"LET US NOW GO EVEN UNTO BETHLEHEM."

## CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS.

Some Customs The Relies Of A Pagan Feast.

The Christmas festival has not always been observed at the same time nor in the same present-day manner, but like a nation or a person has had its own individual history, its own experiences of elevation and humilia-

Some communities of Christians used to celebrate Christmas on the tempt; the women spun and wove, 6th of January; others on the 29th while the men ploughed the fields. of March, and others on the 25th of December; but about the year 340 celebrate Christmas. The Nor-Pope Julius I. fixed the date as wegians make much of the virtue of December 25, the date that is now hospitality, the first courtesy among universally accepted.

from those directly bearing upon the rather simple, their national hymns birth of Christ, are, like so many of are sung between the courses. In our festivities, adopted from the Sweden much attention is paid to pagans, for the pagans, when they cleanliness. The houses are completewere christianized did not entirely abandon their former habits.

Saturn. The feast was held in garden for the birds' Christmas December and at first only one day was devoted to it, but latter it occupied seven days of license. It was in Belgium or France, while "Merrie only natural and not at all detri- Christmas" was the Old English mental to the Christian faith that some of the customs of the Saturnalia should be transferred to the Christmas feast. The Saturnalia lasted seven days, the festivities of Christmas twelve. The "twelfth night"

"Whosoever against holly do cry In a rope shall be hung full high Alleluia."

The ancient Druids went in ting of mistletoe on the sixth day of up as follerin: the moon nearest New Year's. The officiating priest, clad in white robes and carrying a golden sickle cut Ragout of albatross Sperm whale of mail and eighty-six bags of inet to \$12,000 each. It refused to delay." the plant, which was received on a Chewing tobacco Conversation parcels. white cloth. To add to the impres-

to kindle large fires in honor of their god, Thor. In some parts of their god, Thor. In some parts of their god, Thor. In some parts of the segregation of Japanese children the segregation of segregation of segregation of segregation of segregation of segregation of seg their god, Thor. In some parts of England the bringing in of the yule
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the god, Thor. In some parts of blushing cheak than the claste sates case of the post office, was prohetent in seventy languages. With thy love touch every human loot was took a mean advantage of the segregation of Japanese children in the segregation of Japanese children in the segregation of heart, that we may know thy love, weight of holiday trade. The interest of the post office, the segregation of Japanese children in the segregation of Japanese children was prohetent in seventy languages. The Geiser Manufacturing Co., of heart, that we may know thy love, weight of holiday trade. The interest of the post office, the segregation of Japanese children was prohetent in seventy languages.

poetry found expression in a religious a parson, Bill and Sal havin got his private correspondence. way, the Christmas celebrations reckonsiled to each other during the were beautiful and dignified. Later which are always gaeen, winter and interval As Wall-Eyed Walter and other plants of packages are which are always gaeen, winter and daily handled at the company's states. mon people, but later the clergy and The maidens cuddle all the more magistrates joined in the rude cere- The further North ye git.' monies, and churches were given up "Yours with warm regards, to their revels and mock services, which consisted of imitations of -Collier's.

sacred rites and parodies in the hymns of the Church. An effort Fixing Of December 25 As The Date. was made to reform these practices, but the spirit of the times fostered them, and those who protested were thrown into prison.

From this, it came about that the Protestants, as they arose, disregarded all holy-days. At the time of the Reformation the Calvinists rejected the celebration of Christmas. In Scotland, the day was held in con-But now, again, all Christian nations them being to offer a pipe of tobacco. The customs of Christmas, aside At their Christmas dinner, which is ly renovated before the Christmas festival. An almost universal cus-Many of the Christian practices tom is that of tying a sheaf of corn were taken from the Roman feast of to a pole, which is placed in the in Holland, the Christmas stocking Christmas greeting.—From D. H. V. New York Evening Post.

# CHRISTMAS ON AN ICEBERG.

BLITZEN-BY-THE-POLE

"DEER EDDITOR-Ther ain't much | from Great Britain ary 6, which is the feast of the doin under the miss-eltoe in this Last Friday was the 100th birth- vestment than the \$40,000,000 which reached the age of 70 years and to will soon be handled. Epiphany, or manifestation of Christ here arctic institution of learning, day of Mrs. Ellen P. Osler, the mothit paid the French Canal Company \$20 a month after he has reached "Another feature of interest in parsley and sliced lemon. Colory Stick Salad Science and Science and Stick Salad Science and Scien because the Eskimo maiden is a er of Dr. William Osler. The traditional plants for Christ- chilly proposition, as her name im-The traditional plants for Christmas are the box, fir, holly, and
mas are the box, fir, holly, an mistletoe. There is a Saxon couplet what sees fit to observe the laws of that runs thus. There is a Saxon couplet what sees fit to observe the laws of proprietor of Town Topics, accused of perjury came up this week in the ent of the United Railways and Electman and god north of 110. Last Christmas we served a elaborate and New York Courts. daynty repast prompt at midnight, months previous. Our bill of fare for the erection of a monument to died in Baltimore last Monday. (not to be cornfused with Bill O'Fair solemn procession to the annual cut- who runs the faro game) was dished Francis Scott Key in Baltimore.

Creme de walrus Pine cones Penguins a la Peary

in oil Sole leather Tallow "During the evening that tran-

England the bringing in of the yule-log is the principal ceremony of log is the principal ceremony of substanshul. There stood that once log is the principal ceremony of log is the principal ceremon During the Middle Ages, when brase and us all that mortified!

### He comes from the skies To be born of a Virgin He doth not despise. To Bethlehem hasten With joyful accord! O come ye, come hither To worship the Lord!

OME hither, ye faithful,

Triumphantly sing!

The angels' dread King!

Come, see in the manger

To Bethlehem hasten

With joyful accord!

O come ye, come hither

To worship the Lord!

True Son of the Father,

Through heaven and earth; True Godhead Incarnate, Omnipotent Word! O come, let us hasten To worship the Lord! 

# ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

Governor Warfield has refused the request to make Monday, Dec. 24, a

the sun having sat some several been offered by Charles L. Marburg of the Western Maryland Railroad, dismissed unless a speedy trial is and consisted of more than 3,500 Chistmas feast, a properly prepared

entered the harbor of New York, last Vice-President, Speaker of the House wife and mother through anxiety "There are usually received from novel stuffing.

A crowd of a thousand demonstra- resentative and Delegates.

were beautiful and dignified. Later interval As Wall-Eyed Walter the festivals degenerated into a mere sez It do beat a full house how them death in North Dakota through the ooo, payable on January 1, 1907. summer, signify and put us in mind tions. occasion for lawlessness. These stormy seas and wintry skies does occasion for lawlessness. These bring luving harts together:

The French Cabinet has decided, of His Diety; that the Child who bring luving harts together:

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contracts with newspapers for adver- Carbinal Richard, Archbishop of days.

dinner. Our Santa Claus originated PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM tising and give therefore railroad Paris, will be allowed to depart from

for work and betterments, including the age of 75 years.

ent of the Office Canways and Electric Company of Baltimore, and forment against Thaw for the murder of Stanford White should not be of Stanford White should not be Twenty-five thousand dollars has mer president and general manager

The steamship Lucania which a bill to increase the salaries of the paired but also the health of his States. increase the salary of Senators, Rep-

siveness bulls and even human spired the music was furnished by tors friendly to France gathered in Jeremiah Curtin, the distinguishvicitims were offered in its honor. Junau Bill, who performs very Rome to express their pleasure at ed linguist and philologist, died at Come thou, dear Prince, Oh! number received days in number re The mistletoe was supposed to keep touching on a walrus-bone whistle. The action of the French government bristol, Vt., last Saturday As an author of the year.

Sauce, a sauc

cars for the shipment of coal and to avoid the appearance of prosecu- now was born was God and Man, of distributing express packages ent. holy-day antics seem to have been indulged in at first only by the common indulged in At a hearing before the Interstate jects of a foreign power until it is Commerce Commission it was declar- clearly demonstrated that the church In Mexico the Christmas, or La For each section of the country coved that railroads cannot enter into is systematically resisting the law. Navidad, celebration lasts for nine ered there is a set of scales, and on "A good conscience is a continual

Heavy Demands Made on the Post Office Department in These Holidays.

THE CHRISTMAS MAIL.

"The pulse of prosperity the country over,' says the New York Evening Post, "is reflected here, right in that ungainly old building which atively few. houses the New York post office.

"On December 4 the first consignment of Christmas money orders were dispatched to Europe. They Suggestions From The Housekeeper numbered 36,210 and represented a value of more than three-quarters of a million, \$790,246.78 to be exact. whims of the hostess as a salad, for Last year the first Christmas steam- various kinds of fruit, meats, nuts ship carried 24,348 money orders, and vegetables may be pressed into valued at \$506,443.30. The in-service and appear in most delightcrease this year is 48 per cent. in ful combinations. Everything used orders and 56 per cent. in money, in preparing salads should be cold, Perhaps no better index of prosperi- and the manner in which they are ty could be asked for.

"Some idea of the extent to which 000 sacks of packages, parcels, etc., fire and add a pinch of salt. charged negro soldiers of the Twen- days, has been honorably discharged 000 sacks of packages. As the num- juice. Garnish with cranberry jelly legal holiday.

James Bryce is considered as the possible Ambassador to this country from Great Britain

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The President in his message configuration of \$12 a month, to be increased to be seen what an enormous quantity be seen what an enormous quantity pickles and two stalks of celery.

Chen all fine and serve in saucers.

Salmon Salad.—One can of salaverages about 150 to a sack, it will be seen what an enormous quantity pickles and two stalks of celery.

connection with the Christmas mail of Stanford White should not be reached this port in December, 1905, In preparing the turkey for the granted. The papers cite that Thaw bags, approximately 2,000 of which and novel dressing will infinitely The House by a large vote passed bill to increase the salaries of the paired but also the health of his now been in prison 172 days, and that not only his health is being important that not only his health of his paired but also the health of his paired but also the health of his paired but also the health of his

Saturday, brought in 2,529 pouches and members of the President's Cabover the "undue and unnecessary aboard in December about 9,000 Boil with the skins on in slightly over the "undue and unnecessary aboard in December about 9,000 called water six laws away to the called water s more bags of mail than during any salted water, six large sweet potatoes other month of the year, the aver- peel when they may be pierced with age mail per ship received during a fork, then mash, adding two tablethe Christmas month exceeds by spoonfuls of melted butter, a half more than 500 bags the average teaspoonful of salt, a dash of white

Wavnesboro, at the meeting of the and in its blessed peace bear charity crease in their business is tremendous, and they are obliged to hire extra men and wagons, and work

> ons sets toward the railroad stations, from Christ and the Saxon maisse, whence the packages are shipped, signifying the Mass, and a feast. the track opposite each scale is an Christmas."—B. Franklin.

express car. A package for a certain section is carried to the designated scale, weighed, billed, and tossed into the corresponding car. Thus the Christmas business is handled, and when its volume is considered the delays and mistakes are compar-

### CHRISTMAS RECEIPTS.

For Tempting Christmas Dishes.

Nothing so lends itself to the served is of great importance.

Mayonnaise without Oil.—Two the post office is used for the purpose eggs, one tablespoonful of sugar, of exchanging Christmas gifts with- one teaspoonful of dry mustard, in this city, as well as between New butter size of an egg, one-half cup-York and other cities, may be gain- ful of vinegar—if too strong add a ed from the figures that follow. Dur- little water. Mix eggs well, add ing the ten days preceding Christ- the mixed mustard and sugar, then mas there are received from other butter and vinegar. Place in a cities, in the neighborhood of 42,000 double boiler and thicken till of the pouches of first-class matter and 90,- | consistency of custard; remove from

while there are sent to other cities | Cranberry Salad.—One pint of from New York about an equal num- stewed and sweetened cranberries, ber of pouches, and approximately one cupful each of English walnut 170,000 sacks. In the four days im- kernels, celery and apples,-keep Captain W. M. Maxon, of the re- Senator McComas is planning to mediately preceding Christmas Day apples in water to prevent discoloracruting office, at Cincinnati, has re have passed a general service pension there are dispatched from the Gention until within a few minutes of ceived an order from the War Department for the re-enlistment of the discharged negro soldiers of the Twon days have been service pension
in the city nearly 6,000 pouches of first-class mail matter, and about 12,charged negro soldiers of the Twon days have been a general service pension
or the disin the displacement from the Carlserving.—moisten with lemon juice,
in the city nearly 6,000 pouches of first-class mail matter, and about 12,tablespoonfuls of sweetened orange

country has never made a better in- \$15 a month when he shall have of individual pieces of mail matter Chop all fine, and serve with

service is the vast quantity of letters, cheese with sweet cream, mix with Application has been made by packages, and parcels received from chopped nuts, moisten with dressing

away evil.

The Yule-log is a remnant of the Juul, when the Scandinavians used Juul, when the Scandinavians used Lindly Large fires in honor of the Juul toward the church.

Everything went luvly till Borealis toward the church.

This rush of business is fell in come to us this noly Christmas time:

Or Mr. Curtin was best known as the every office of the country, large or small; by every mail clerk, by rural his father brought suit against the humble lanes; come to us all, and his father brought suit against the humble lanes; come to us all, and his father brought suit against the humble lanes; come to us all, and his father brought suit against the humble lanes; come to us all, and his father brought suit against the humble lanes; come to us all, and his father brought suit against the been shelled and finely chopped.

As in the case of the post office,

# Cheer Up?

Little Boy: Why, there isn't anythem night and day. Extra cars are thing on this Christmas tree at all. During the Middle Ages, when brase and us all that mortified! ing. The President will continue to music, architecture, painting, and music, architecture, painting, and fore we could thaw 'em out and call ing. The President will continue to save decked with bayes and rosemary, decked with bayes and rosemary, and in some cases whole trains of extra large them night and day. Extra cars are used on most of the railroads and in some cases whole trains of extra large them night and day. Extra cars are used on most of the railroads and in some cases whole trains of extra large them night and day. Extra cars are used on most of the railroads and in some cases whole trains of extra large them night and day. Extra cars are used on most of the railroads and in some cases whole trains of extra large them night and day. Extra cars are used on most of the railroads and in some cases whole trains of extra large them night and day. Extra cars are used on most of the railroads and in some cases whole trains of extra large them night and day. Extra cars are used on most of the railroads and in some cases whole trains of extra large them night and day. Extra cars are used on most of the railroads and in some cases whole trains of extra large them night and day.

> "Brethren, keep diligently feast days; and truly in the first place

The word "Christmas" is derived

# SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Gamp Dunk, who runs a livery stable in Ragtown, has sued Rastus Lincoln, our well known townsman artist, for \$32.84. It seems that Rastus who was cutting a dash in Ragtown last Sunday, hired a horse and buggy from Dunk and hitched ville Social Circle last Friday night. burg stogie and when the smoke ters." in front of the parsonage and went into church. The red waistcoat sported by Rev. Jasper Johnson threw the animal into a fit from wound. which it never recovered.

the owner of the rig will never Ebenezer Flink last Tuesday.

Minzy's stockings struck her on the taking an airing in an ambulance. left ankle making quite a painful

The gong in the clock of one of cleared away both gentlemen were

to her house as a result of an accident works, began telling a funny story. spaniel, a water motor and a Water-Supreme Bench. that befell her while dancing at the A big chunk of his breath got mixed berry Watch and started his book In the case referred to the attor- To illustrate the religious character the \$3.47 he found in his hat. He fancy dress ball given by the Souse-up with the lighted end of Doc's Pitts-on "The Treatment of Water Blis-ney for the patrons of the road argu-teristics of our esteemed Congress-declares that he will use the money

We think we know Rastus well Doc Pullem, our prize dentist, got spending several weeks at "Sprinkle- ber of the Mush County bar, Judge giving the people an unusual its delivery, started to take up a Miss Minzy Chipweed is confined blows gas into the pipes at the Gas "Sprinkle" Berkley bought a water will shortly occupy a place on the "stand off."

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER.

BY EUGENE FIELD.

ed that damages should be awarded man, Hon. Zeke Scramble, who is a to buy a cigar holder and a box of them for the time lost on account of deacon in the church, our special "high fives" for Speaker Cannon various and many delays. Judge correspondent at Washington writes whom he greatly admires. Great secrecy is being maintained Gadbubble, however, dismissed the us that the other day just after the about the fat letter received from case on the ground that as time was prayer by the chaplain of the House In our opinion Zeke had better Berkley Brank, who has been the President by our learned mem- money and the said railroad was Zeke, who had been asleep during not fool with a big gun like Cannon

enough to bet 2 to 1 that from him a good blowing up from old by-the-Sea," where he took the water Uriah Demosthenes Gadbubble, of amount of time on its road, it was in collection and was called to order cure, is so infatuated with the treat- Souseville. It is reported that the point of fact giving them money and and to his senses only after he had While Doc was mixing up a buck- ment that he declares that if he was Judge, whose recent opinion in the hence value received. The rule gotten two-thirds of the way through et of Portland cement to build a forty years younger he would marry case of the people vs. the W.M.R.R., worked both ways, the Judge de- the Republican side of the chamber. coping around Eb's jaw, Flink, who a mermaid. During his sojourn at was unusually logical and sound, clared, and was equivalent to a

True to his principles and his attitude on rebates, Zeke positively refused to hand back a farthing of

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FRIDAY, DEC. 21, 1906.

The joyous spirit of Christmas is in the air and soon that holy day will dawn when "Peace on earth, good will towards men" will ring across the world from every steeple throughout all Christian climes. And following the custom of those wise men of old, who on that first glad Christmas morn bore peasant will on this day make glad week. The colored cover supplethoughtfulness, is to lose entirely worst wish. the true spirit of the day and to make the giving, however great the gift may be, but sheerest mockery. To give from the heart, no matter R. Garfield, the new appointee who how intrinsically trifling is the present itself-to give with love and an head of the Interior Department. honest feeling of good will and joyous sympathy and with reverent himself in his former position and thought of that first Christmas, is what he can hope to accomplish EMBALMER to catch the meaning of the season in his new and much more imporand to make Christmas day a glad- tant and exacting role is not easy to some holiday—a joyful holy day. Let us keep up the hallowed customs; deck the walls with holly and mistletoe; send forth love ladened legends; be young again and min- daily gle laughter and good cheer wit children's voices; join in the carol and the worshipful Christma hymns, for Christ our Lord wa born on Christmas day. And as w enter into these joys let our heart and minds be full of thoughts fo others, lets us forgive as well : give, let our kindness of speech, ou sincerity, our sympathy, love and encouragement brighten the sad and sorrowful, give hope to the wear and lighten the burdens of th heavy laden. Then will we have Christmas indeed.

The bill having for its object the fining of absent members of the Senate and House will no doub meet with opposition from both branches of Congress. Nevertheless it is a bill based on just grounds and seeking no private ends. Why members of Congress elected and paid to render high service should for mere selfish reasons absent themselves from their places and thereby hinder instead of aiding congressional action, there is no valid reason, and there is no doubt in the world that a per diem docking of salaries would put an end to a great deal of congressional junket
straw:—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$12.00@

on Sate of the choice, \$12.00@

o ing and fill all the seats in both \$9.50@\$10.50

Merrall in the current number of Ridgway's are true, it is no wonder

ens, large, 10@11; small, spring chickens, large, ; small, ens, l that there is a decided shortage of prints, 19,620, that there is a decided shortage of prints, 19,620, the state of prints of the state of prints of the state o coal in Western cities. Of course POTATOES:-New, per bu. 50@53; No. 2, per the whole matter has been more or bu. 35@40 CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others less exaggerated, but nevertheless \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ @\$ ;Cows, \$2.00@ to that may throw some light on the @\$3.50; Fresh Cows, \$30.00@\$40.00 per head. causes leading up to this lamentable scarcity of fuel. Whether or not the lack of cars is caused by powerper bu., 55@ 58; LIVE POULTRY:—Fowls. ful influences or by the actual con- 10@12; Spring chickens, 10@11 Turkeys, 17@ 45x70 feet, recently built with granaries gestion due to unprecedented trade conditions, "the situation is serious, so much so," says Mr. Merrall, "that it is engaging the attention of the in a mortgage from Charles A. W. Clark Interstate Commerce Commission." to Webster W. Sweigert bearing date 26th day of July, A. D., 1900, recorded in Liber D. H. H. No. 9, Folio 645, one of that the commissioners found Gould and Harriman in control of all the land records of Frederick county, the undersigned, Mortgagee, will sell at public sale at Hotel Spangler, Emcoal mines of Utah, Wyoming and mitsburg, Maryland, Colorada and that every independent coal mining operation along the at 1 o'clock, P. M., all the following described real estate situated in Frederlines controlled by these magnates ick county, State of Maryland, on the public road leading from Thurmont to Eyler's Store and about one-half mile roads." A fine state of affairs in view of the charge that "evidence 80 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS. was presented before the commission to show that practically all the WEATHERBOARDED LOG HOUSE, land on which the mines were developed was obtained from the government by conspiracy and fraud," a good Bank Barn, a Stone Spring House in which is a splendid spring of good mountain water, a Wagon Shed and Corn Crib and other outbuildings. There Add to this the information that on the premises consisting of apples, "high prices for the coal and exorbitant freight rates have been maintained, so that domestic consumers farm is well located for fruit culture Wm. P. Eyler, Auct. \* within a hundred miles of great and convenient to churches, schools and coal mines, are forced to pay at re- Terms of sale prescribed by the Morttail \$5 and \$5.25 a ton for bitumi- gage—Cash.

Emmitsburg Chronicle. the Interstate Commission showed NOTICE TO CREDITORS. it could be retailed at a good profit at \$2.50 and \$3 a ton" and the THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orsituation broadens into something phans' Court of Frederick county, Marymore than a lack of cars.

The "réadjustment" of the rates charged the government for carry- late of said county, deceased. All TERMS: One Dollar a year in advance; Six in onths fifty cents.

ADVERTISING RATES made known at office ing the mail seems to be decidedly estate are hereby warned to exhibit the the past year the Postoffice Depart- before the 4th day of June, 1907 transportation alone—and Mr. Cor- make immediate paymen telyou estimates that during the November, 1906. next fiscal year there will be an in-nov. 30-5ts crease of \$5,000,000. When it is considered that this enormous amount is charged for actual transportation only, Congress ought to find some very interesting items to investigate when the Postal appropriation is reached.

We congratulate our neighbor forth with love their precious gifts, the Catoctin Clarion on its Christboth rich and poor, both prince and mas edition which appeared last with gifts the hearts of those they ment was very attractive and the love. Full rich and rare, by wealth entire number was redolent of the alone expressed, will many a present holidays. The new cylinder press be, but richer still and yet more rare recently installed by this good papand priceless, in terms of love com- er shows the progressive spirit of puted, will many another prove. To our esteemed contempory and that give from out one's worldly store, much success and prosperity may without good will and love and attend the Clarion's future is our

> Undoubtedly the weakest man in SEWING -:- MACHINES. the President's cabinet will be Jas. succeeds Secretary Hitchcock as the CABINET WORK, REPAIRING. Garfield certainly did not distinguish W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church.

### MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are gifts; hand down the Christmas corrected every Friday morning, are subject to

dany changes.	
EMMITSBU	RG.
Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver	
Wheat, (dry)	67
Rye	45
Oats	30
Corn per bushel	
New Corn	40
Hay, \$11.000	214.00
Country Produce Etc.	
Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.	
Butter	20
Eggs	25
Chickens, per to	08
Spring Chickens per D	08
Turkeys	14
Ducks, per Ib	09
Potatoes, per bushel	50
Dried Cherries, (seeded)	10
Raspberries	14
Blackberries	4
Apples, (dried)	4
Peaches, (dried) (pealed.)	10
Lard, per lb	08
Deer dides	10
LIVE STOCK.	

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3 @ 41/4
5@6
3 61/2
.25@3.60

QATS :- White 401/2 RYE:-Nearby, 62@63; bag lots, 55@65 HAY:-Timothy, \$20.00@\$ . ; No. 1 Clover,

\$17.50@\$18.00; No. 2 Clover, \$15.50@\$16.00

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19. WHEAT, 741/2@75; CORN, 47@471/2; OATS,

# PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained

On Monday, December 31st, 1906, South of said store, containing

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WEBSTER W. SWEIGERT, nous coal, when "testimony before dec 7-4t

land, letters of administration on the estate of

SAMUEL OTT.

in favor of the railroads. During same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or ment paid these corporations the modest sum of \$41,000,000—for indebted to said estate are requested to Given under my hand this 30th day of

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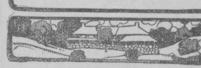


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# PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity in No. 8089 Equity on the Equity Docket of said Court, being the case of John E. Wilhide et al. vs. Niles M. Wilhide et al. the undersigned, Trustees, will sell at public sale on the

On Saturday, December 29th, 1906, MILL FEED :- Winter bran, per ton, \$20.00@ at two o'clock, P. M., all the following S21.00; 2001b, sacks, per ton, \$22.50@\$,23.00; middlings, 1001b, sacks, per ton, \$23.00@\$23.50.

If the statements made by Lewis

S21.00; 2001b, sacks, per ton, \$22.50@\$,23.00; middlings, 1001b, sacks, per ton, \$23.00@\$23.50.

POULTRY:—Old hens, 10; young chickMonocacy in the forks formed by the of Andrew A. Annan, Wallace H.

Moser and others, containing 159 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, improved by a large TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE of about eleven rooms, built partly of brick and partly of frame, with porches both in front and rear.

A LARGE BANK BARN, connected with the barn floors, a track for hay fork and excellent stabling and generally well and completely furnished. A Wagon Shed with granaries attached, Corn Crib and other outbuildings. neverfailing well of good water is near the buildings and convenient for use of stock. There are good apple orchards of choice fruit on the premises consist-ing of a young orchard just coming into bearing and an old orchard on the cline, also some peaches and other

This farm is located in that section of the rich bottom lands of the Monocacy known for their fertility and is one of the best of that kind and is almost entirely under cultivation, there being only a very small part in timber along the Monocacy River and Tom's Creek. There is no better dairy farm in this section and none better for cultivation.

Terms of sale prescribed by the decree:
One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale or the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal payments one and two years from the day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved security bearinterest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or pur-

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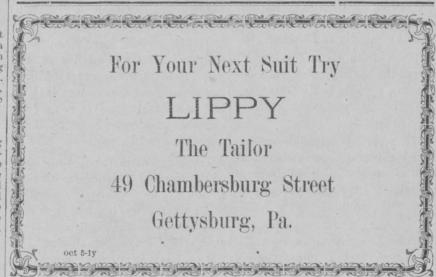
# LADIES' CLOAKS AND FURS AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT.



Have you noticed the last four or five years that there are more months to wear Winter garments in after January 1st than before it?

Attend to this matter at once. Do not delay with the idea GASOLINE -:- ENGINE that you will save money by waiting a week or so-there will be no cut price this year. Come at once.

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FOR SALE.

I will sell at private sale my Saloon and Bowling Alley and all the Fixtures | Maxell, deceased. and Stock therein. Apply to JOS. T. GELWICKS, H. F. Maxell, Auct Emmitsburg, Md. dec. 7-4t.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, in No. 8010 Equity in said Court, the undersigned, Trustee, Karer Exciting While It Lastid. will sell at public sale,

On Saturday, December 29th, 1906 at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises de- funeral notice: scribed below as No. 1, the following described properties, of which Augustine Wagner died, seized and possessed, all situated in Frederick county and State of Maryland, No. 1. The said Augustine Wagner's two-thirds interest in all that Real Estate situated in the Fifth Election District of said county, on the Public Road, known as the old Mechanicstown Road, leading from the Frederick and Emmitsburg Turnpike a short distance West of said store, about half a mile West of said Turnpike road, adjoining lands of A. J. Kreitz,

2 ACRES OF LAND,

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE

with frame back building, Stable, Wa- a Congested Language. gon Shed, Chicken House, Corn Crib, Hog Pen, Smoke House and other out-

2 ACRES AND 3 SQUARE PERCHES hand. OF LAND,

more or less. No. 3. A tract of Mountain land, well covered with timber, situated about 3 miles West of No. 1 and being part of "Addition to John's Fan adjoining lands of Albert Walter, John T. Cretin's heirs and others, and containing

10 ACRES,

more or less. One-third of the purchase money to be paid in eash on the day of sale or ratification thereof by the Court, the resi-

EUGENE L. ROWE,

# INTERNATIONAL

TO SEE AN

IS TO BUY IT. WE SELL THEM.

# Zimmerman & Shriver

# PUBLIC SALE.

Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, in No. 8049 Equity in said Court, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell at public sale,

On Saturday, December 29th, 1906, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., in front

ssessed, in all that Real Estate, situated in what is known as "Shields' Addition" to the town of Emmitsburg, in Mrs. F. Shulley is visiting her daught Mrs. S. W. Plank, in Taneytown, Md. Frederick county and State of Maryland, adjoining the Presbyterian church lot on the West and lot of Patterson Bros., on night he catches several skunks and of Main street and running back with a muskrats. plot of said "Shields' Addition" as lot number 21, and also being part of the Real Estate conveyed to the said Francis

Mr. Daniel Sanders, who quite recent-A. Maxell and one Samuel Maxell by deed from Joseph Hays and wife, dated April 3d, 1875, and recorded in Liber T. G. No. 4, folio 62, one of the Land Records

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with Brick Back Building, Summer

Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of the sale or Mrs Anthony Sanders is spending a be paid in cash on the day of the sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court few days with friends in Smithburg, Md. the residue in six and twelve months from the day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved security and bearing interest from the day of sale for the deferred payments, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. When all the purchase money has been paid Reed, have returned to their home in the deed will be executed. All the expenses of conveyancing to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers. Then afore business in Taneytown, has returned said half interest in said property will to this place. be sold subject to the dower of Anna M. The Christi

### SIMPLE SPELLING DED; ITS LIFE HISTRY BRIEF.

Karer Exciting While It Lastid.

Under the above heading the Press (Philadelphia) publishes the following

sembur 13, at the home of its adopted father, Theodore Rusevelt, Washington, D. C., after ate munths of sufering. Simpul. Speler, belovd foster child of Androo Karnagy and Brandur Mathuse Obseekwiz privute. Pleez omit flours,

The above simpul obituary notis was a severe shock to the many sorrowing road past Mrs. Gust. Kreitz's store and friends of the little stranger who was brought to earth by an educated stork last March, and after a painful, bottlefed Samuel Hemler and others and contain- existence of a few months passed away without giving any indications of the promising future that was predicted for more or less, improved with a 11 story it by the wise men of the East who were present when the waif was sent to the Washington Home for the Alleviation of

Messrs. Karnagy and Mathus wrapped buildings, and apple orchard and having the little waif in a copy of a paper conexcellent water on the premises. No. 2. All that Real Estate situated on the South side of said Public Road and onposite No. 1, adjoining lands of the heirs of John A. Peters, John D. Hemler and Skeeboo and an expurgated edition of others, improved with a wagon maker's Mr. Mathuse's latest work, "Recreation and blacksmith shop combined, and con- of an Anthologist." While a copy of "Josh Billings" was put in the chubby

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

[In this column "UNCLE BILL" will answer all estions of a proper character submitted to THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should not hesitate to patronize this column frequently, as "Uncle Bill" draws a big salary and loves to work.

Uncle Bill: What would be a suitable Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree: Christmas present to give a lady of

YOURS TRULY ? due in six and twelve months from the day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved security and bearing interest from the day of sale for the deferred payments or all cash at the option of the hungcheses are negative. Yours Truly :- This depends a great the purchaser or purchasers. When all mond ring, or a horse and buggy will the purchase money has been paid the do, but if you are dead sure, something deed will be executed. All the expense of convey regions to be been paid the in the nature of a house and lot would pense of conveyancing to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers. Nos. 1 and 2 are subject to a tenancy which will not expire before April 1st. 1907, trifles, they won't count if she gives and all three of the foregoing properties will be sold subject to the dower therein of Mrs. Margaret S. Wagner, the the present is a hefty one pride will widow of said Augustine Wagner, de- step in and you'll be all to the good

when you get back the letters and. Uncle Bill: What is the causes of beantiful snow? SCIENTIFIC.

Scientific: - "Beautiful Snow" is caused by a rush of poesy to the head. It is brought about by the action of a heated imagination -a hot box in the rhyme reservoir -a flux of words. Here is an example:

Where e'er I go I see the snow, Snow, snow, beautiful snow. In arctics tight 'Tis my delight In the beautiful snow to trudge,

They're off-so am I,

Oh Fudge! What is meant by the Diet of Worms? HISTORY. History :- I can not be drawn into any religious discussion but, on the side, the Diet of Worms was no diet at all; it

was medicine-religious vermifuge. Uncle Bill: I expect to accompany Peary on his next Arctic expedition what shall I take with me?

AUNT ARCTIC. Aunt Arctic :- First of all take a good think and then if you determine to assist this explorer in serving this search warrant on the frozen stick provide the following: Seven large sheets of fur lined porous plasters—to be applied before embarking—two tons of smokless powder biscuits; a linen duster lined with tabasco sauce; a full-dress suit, a plug hat and excerpts from the remarks made by Congress on the Presidents message, heated remarks. See! If you think it is going to a cold season up there one of Tillman's speeches on the "Race Problem," diluted and packed in asbestos would be good to take along, but you run the risk of melting the pole and that would not be By virtue of a decree of the Circuit nice. Risk the trip without the latter

# FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. John Peters and Mr. Allison butchof the premises, the half interest, of ered three hogs weighing eleven hun-which Francis A. Maxell died seized and dred nounds. dred pounds.

Mrs. F. Shulley is visiting her daughter, Mr. John Hoffman is having a good the East, fronting 38½ feet on South side night he catches several skunks and

uniform width of  $38\frac{1}{2}$  feet to a street on broad alley in the rear thereof, and being part of the lot designated on the

Mr. Howard Harbaugh, rural mail of said county. The improvements are carrier, has erected a new stable and a Two-Story,

shed on his property.
Wood is selling at \$3.00 a cord, slab wood at \$5.00 a load. There is no coal at the yards and everyone is forced to

burn wood. The merchants have all decorated their

There is an elegant opening for some wide-awake business man in this comsome time

Mr. Harry Walter, who has been in

Maxell, the widow of said Francis A.
Maxell, deceased.

EUGENE L. ROWE,
H. F. Maxell, Auct
dec. 7-4t.

The Christian Endeavor societies and the citizens of this place have joined together in making a Christmas gift to the Cold Spring Mission for Children. A large box of clothing, groceries and other necessities has been filled. The Christian Endeavor societies and

Knode and Gillelan lost a valuable

Large and fine assortment of Toys-GEO. E. CLUTZ.

A new line of silverware for the holi-

Why not give a year's subscription to THE CHRONICLE for a Christmas or Newyear's present.

Five cases of smallpox are reported have been closed.

Last week Mr. James Hospelhorn butchered four hogs whose total weight amounted to 1165 pounds. Three of them weighed 997 pounds. The Christmas recess at Mt. St.

Mary's College began yesterday morning. Classes will be resumed on Friday morning, Jan. 4th, 1907.

Buy your Christmas fruits and candies from GEO. E. CLUTZ.

The Christmas entertainment, Santa Claus and his entertainers, will be held in the Methodist Church on Christmas evening at 7 o'clock.

A splendid chance for Christmas. "Throw Outs" of 5-10-15-20-25 and Higher priced cigars at 2 for 5. Get them while you can-at J. D. CALDWELL'S

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The Presbyterian Sunday School will hold its Christmas exercises on Sunday evening, Dec. 23, at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

The Carroll County Court refused the iting in Walbrook, has returned. motion for a new trial in the Ohler vs Rowe case. The case will be taken to the Court of Appeals, the order having been

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Zeigler are home. Zeigler was formerly Miss Teresa Har- holidays. ner of this place.

of Hotel Fisher at Motter's Station, will and Mr. Warren Brown, of Magnolia, a song in which all joined, after which hold a big shooting match on Tuesday, Jan. 1, at Motter's Station. Preparations have been carefully made for a large crowd and, the main prize a large hog, should be inducement to all marksmen to try their skill.

RURAL CARRIERS ENTERTAINED.

Rural Free Delivery carriers last evening The dinner was furnished and served by Mrs Michael Hoke. Oysters, roasted finest talent in Taneytown and Emmits- in minute detail and presenting striking duck and beef steak were served. ENTERTAINED HIS PERSONAL FRIENDS.

tertained at his home last Tuesday. Suppe, and others. The generous hospitality of the host and the warm welcome from Mrs. Hoke made

# MORE PARAGRAPH NEWS.

It is reported that Secretary of the Treasury Shaw will be tendered the presidency of the Mutual Life Insurance Communicated.

Thirty-four ecclesiastical residences occupied by Archbishops or Bishops, and

Baltimore penitentiary and jail on Tuesday, and interviewed a number of prisoners, including some life convicts, Christmas gift.

Frank Reno, a sixteen-year old son of R. B. M. Reno, committed suicide on Tuesday evening in Hagerstown. The Catholic church was held Sunday aflad was discouraged because his father refused to allow him to marry a girl Institute at the call of Father Kane, to even younger than he was.

Whyte for the government to pay the trustees of the Reformed Church, of Burkittsville, this county, \$1,200 for Catholic church. use of that property by the Federal Justice J. Francis Smith was made forces in the Civil War.

The "Nichi Nichi," of Tokio, Japan, a leader declares that the most practical solution of the complications at San Francisco would be for the Japanese

Japanese Government. The date for the trial of Harry Kendall decision until Jan. 7, 1907. on Madison Square Roof Garden was finally and conclusively fixed for January 21 by Justice Newburger in the Criminal names of the new witnesses are Wm. Branch of the Supreme Court. The court Herrick, Harrisburg; Guy Hann, Rocky Moore and Rittenhouse, from Baltimore.

Known by every one in this community Mrs. Guthrie was honored and esteemed Mrs. Guthrie was honored and esteemed ed to an early prosecution in a compro- and several others. nise with the prisoner's counsel, Clifford W. Hartridge.

Through the admission of an important employee of the Standard Oil Company, Attorney General Hadley, of Missouri, established the fact that the three great "independent" oil companies which con- Sabillasville, Md. trolled practically all the business of the United States west of the Allegheny Mountains, including the Republic of Mexico, were managed from 26 Broadway, the home of the Standard Oil.

in his message to congress, the midnight attack of the unidentified colored soldiers on the citizens of Brownsville, while the conspiracy of silence which exists in the Twenty-fifth infantry he condemns as a crime "only less black." The message concludes as follows: "I do not claim as a favor but I challenge as a right, the support of every citizen of this country, whatever his color, proservices were held in the Reformed vided only he has in him the spirit of Church, St. Joseph, Dec. 17, Dr. Love ofgenuine and farsighted patriotism.

### SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. McSherry Asks An Absolute Separation From Her Husband. An application for absolute divorce docket, withdrew the papers from the At about 10 o'clock in the evening

information concerning it. Mrs. McSherry's attorneys, in addithese men so gallantly defended during with the lapse of many generations. tion to the suit for divorce, filed a the awful Civil War, was everywhere in memorandum of a suit for damages to be evidence. in Utica, this county. The public schools brought by Mrs. McSherry against Mrs. The touch of sorrow that is so often festival of all the year. Good cheer Jas. Henley. No statement of the felt in the gatherings of the rapidly de-prevails. grounds for this suit was filed, nor was pleting ranks of the Grand Army of the the amount of damages to be asked disRepublic was not felt on this occasion. Herod sought to slay the Christ-Child. with Kitchen attached, Tenant House, a closed, but it is understood on excellent | Comrade greeted comrade with a salu- | Had that wicked intent succeeded, this authority that the suit is for alienation tation and welcome that left no doubt would have been a world without a House, Smoke House, Chicken House, Would have been a world without a House, Smoke House, Chicken House of the affections of the plaintiff's hus- as to the joy of the meeting. Forty Christmas and a life devoid of joy. band, and that the damages asked will years were forgotten and as young men

Henley is the divorced wife of James joined in the enjoyment of the feast. county to live with her father, Col. J. taking of the flags to Annapolis. A. August, formerly of Richmond, Va., The banquet itself was one of the

### PERSONALS.

Items of Interest About People You Know.

THE CHRONICLE invariably leaves the Emmitsburg Post Office on Friday afternoon. Should there be any delay in receiving the paper subscribers should report

the matter to their local post offices Mr. B. M. Kerschner, of Pittsburgh,

spent Thursday in this place. Mr. Samuel McNair, who has been vis-

Mr. Samuel Gamble is spending the

occupying temporarily the house at 516 Mr. Kremer Hoke, a student at the North Market Street, Frederick. Mrs. University of Virginia, is home for the

Mr. Harry Sutton, a former resident Mr. Charles M. Enck, the proprietor of this place now living in Baltimore, Md., spent Monday in this place.

### GRAND CONCERT.

Mrs. E. E.Zimmerman entertained the benefit of St. Joseph's Church, by Mrs. Carroll spoke on the evils of intemperwill be Instrumental music and a professional bass horn player. Selec"Dreaming of You," after which Mr. few of the many personal friends of tions will be rendered from Fra James Delaney, '08 of L. I., gave a Mr. Michael Hoke were pleasantly en- Diavillo, Faust, Pinafore, Rossini, Von recitation. Master Harry Kirvin, of

the evening most pleasant for the affair, so come, and enjoy a pleasant '09, of Pennsylvania, sang "Somewhere" evening. Admission 20c., reserved sats, in his usual pleasing manner.

> BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE. A SURPRISE.

Bishop McCabe, of the Methodist Church stormed the Manse, Monday Pa., Albert Barrett, '09, N. J. The duty Episcopal Church, who was stricken night, taking captive the minister and of these consultors is to further the tives and friends of Mrs. William T. down in New York a short time ago, died his wife without the least show of resis- interest of this society among the stu- Guthrie were shocked to hear of her occupied by Archbisnops or Bisnops, and fifty-three seminaries have been evacu- prisoners were paroled on promise of temperance hymn was sung in chorus, on Sunday morning about eleven o'clock. the Church and State separation law. ed with the delicacies of the season, for journed. Governor Warfield visited the which the captives publicly convey

BY CATHOLICS OF FREDERICK.

A meeting of the men of St. John's arrange for the sending of a memorial to A bill has been introduced by Senator | Congress, protesting against the attitude

chairman.

After hearing the nine aditional residents there to build their own schools reasons for a new trial of William Eyler Eichelberger, Tyler.; J. S. Annan, Treas.: quite a young child her family moved and, if necessary, procure aid from the as presented by Mr. Hersh, Eyler's W. D. Colliflower, Sec.; K. M. Craig, to this place where she lived until 1890. attorney. Judge Swope reserved his Chaplain.

Since the trial of the case the defendant has discovered new evidence. The names of the new witnesses are Wm. hart, Kussell, Matthews, Gill, Speed, Known by every one in this community

# WANTED.

Man or man and wife for farm work

# MARRIED.

wald, Mr. John Theodore Koontz, of Emmitsburg district, and Miss Rosa

# DIED.

GUTHRIE. On Dec. 16, 1906, at her ficiating.

### G. A. R. BANQUET.

Arthur Post 41 Dined in A Body at the By Universal Consent The Foremost Home of Mr. Michael Hoke. Visitors

Entertained. On Tuesday evening, December 18, Collar and Cuff Boxes—Geo. E. Clutz from her husband, J. Roger McSherry, Arthur Post No. 41, G. A. R., gave a banwas filed in the office of the clerk of quet at the home of Mr. Michael Hoke. glad season has ever risen. By univerthe Circuit Court of Frederick County On this occasion the Post had the honor sal consent it stands first. Central and horse this week. The animal died of on Tuesday by Mrs. Cornelia Ringgold of entertaining Department Commander supreme in its charm and claim, it com-McSherry, through her attorneys, Urner & Urner. Hammond Urner attendance of the Deet Department Commander James | Dest Department Commander James | Dest Department Commander James | Sale on the premises, in Liberty | Sale on t

day and wedding presents. G.T. EYSTER clerk's office. When seen immediately the veterans gathered around the table on the plains and amid the valleys of after the filing of the suit Mr. Urner spread as only Mrs. Hoke can spread it. earth from December to December. declined to discuss the case or give any The room was gorgeously decorated and the national colors and the flag that of its intensive and extensive luster

most enjoyable meal I ever ate." Mr. Hoke served the following menu:

Raw Oysters Celery Fried Oysters Stuffed Peppers Cucumbers Roasted Turkey Sauerkraut

# **COLLEGE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.**

16th, and was attended by a large num- its finest civilization—its worship, its ber of the students of the house and talent-and says "render tribute unto at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following real holidays with his sons in Philadelphia. also many of the ecclesiastical seminary. God." Mrs. A. E. Horner, who spent some- The meeting, being the last of the year, time in Baltimore has returned to her was in the nature of an entertainment which afforded a great amount of pleasure to those present. The meeting was called to order by the president and, after prayer, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approv-

The first number on the program was Mr. John Victory, '10, of Pennsylvania, favored us with a recitation: Mr. Geo. A. Collahan, A. B., of Mobile, Ala., Music lovers are promised a treat in rendered with much taste several the Musicale, which will be given in the selections on the piano and was follow-Opera House, Taneytown, Md., Satur- ed by Mr. Harry Carroll, A. B., of New day evening, Dec. 29th, 1906, for the York, the orator of the occasion. Mr. Jos. H. Welty, assisted by some of the ance, treating the points of his subject burg. We hope to please all, as there examples to prove his assertions. Mr. Kentucky, entertained us with a violin This promises to be a very brilliant solo and then Mr. Edward Manning.

After the close of this short entertainment the president appointed the following members as consultors of the society: Messrs. William Munster, A. M., '04, N. J., Thomas M. Jordan, A. M., Sudden Death Of A Former Well-'04, Pa., John Quinlan, '08, N. Y., Thomas The congregation of the Presbyterian McHugh, '08, Pa., Joseph O'Brien, '10,

dec. 14-2ts

# MASONIC.

Tyrian Lodge No. 205 A. F. & A. M., those she loved. of Emmitsburg was duly constituted on The funeral services were held on entire Stock. December the 18th, by the Grand Lodge Monday afternoon, December 17. Dr. of Maryland. After the usual form and Love, her pastor, in his remarks on this ceremonies the charter was granted and occasion said, that to the church her the following officers duly installed: loss was irreparable. She was its most Brothers John W. Reigle, W. M.; D. E. active spirit in every good cause and JUDGE RESERVED HIS DECISION. Stone, S. W.; A. A. Horner, J. W.; G. L. religious effort. Palmer, S. D.; E. L. Annan, J. D.; H. G. Mrs. Guthrie was born in Waynesboro, Beam, S. S.; C. R. Hoke, J. S.; J. W. on the 16th of November, 1841. While

ing brethren were present.

Thurmont.

dition. Altogether it was an enjoyable most keenly feel her loss. gathering and one to be remembered in Mrs. Guthrie is survived by her after years with pleasure.

Wednesday, to Lord Ellenborough, a resister, Miss Hallie Smith, of St. Joseph. tired commodore in the Royal Navy.

A buck deer was seen recently on the Engraving free of charge. G. T. EYSTER lawn of the Buena Vista Hotel.

## **CHRISTMAS**

Festival Of All The Year.

BY REV. CHARLES REINEWALD.

In the revolving years no rival of this

Again we are happily privileged to

Henley is the divorced wife of James
Henley, whom she married some years
ago in Washington. She secured her

Speeches were made by the visitors,
ago in Washington. She secured her

Past Department Commander James

To be therefore to Egypt, but it marks a new era among the nations of the world and constructs the ruling calendar ducing fine crops. This farm will be ago in Washington. She secured her Past Department Commander James for the centuries that follow. Every sold in its entirety and will positively divorce here after coming to Frederick Campbell told the members of the day and every date on letter head, newspaper, magazine, or business docuwho a few years ago purchased a fine most sumptuous ever served in Emmits- witness to the King who brought forth the expense of the purchaser. country place about a mile from Fred- burg, and, in the words of a visitor a new Salvation for both Christian and whose experience is wide, "It was the Jew. Thus will it continue to be till time's little stream shall be swallowed up in the shoreless ocean of eternity.

Commemorating this joyous event of Jesus' birth, unsurpassed in time, it effects all boundaries of seas, rivers and mountains. The map of the world includes one

people, with one King and he cradled amid the cattle of the stall. Marvelous potency and preciousness

lies in this fact. The last meeting of the Temperance | The hand that was tenderly touched Society of Mount. St. Mary's College by the Madonna stretches forth and Orphans' Court for Frederick county, for the year 1906 was held in the Music touches human history-touches the Hall, on Sunday afternoon, December world's holidays-its literature, its art-

> O Christmas, Merry Christmas Is it really come again? With its memories and greetings With its joy and with its gain, There's a shadow in the light, And a spray of cypress twining With holly wreath to night. And the hush is never broken By laughter light and low As we listen in the star light

To the bells across the snow. O Christmas, Merry Christmas 'Tis not so very long, Since other voices blended. With the Carol and the song! If we could but hear them singing As they are singing now, If we could but see the radiance Of the crown on each dear brow, There would be no sigh to smother No hidden tear to flow. As we listen in the star-light To the bells across the snow.

O Christmas, Merry Christmas This never more can be; We cannot bring again the days. Of our unshadowed glee: But Christmas, happy Christmas Sweet herald of good will, With holy songs of glory, Brings holy gladness still For peace and hope may brighten. And patient love may glow, As we listen in the star-light To the "bells across the snow."

# MARIAN FRANCES GUTHRIE.

Known And Esteemed Resident Of This Place.

Last Sunday morning the many rela-

tance. Fortunately, however, the arts of dent body. After the spiritual director sudden death at her home in St. Joseph, war having been softened these days, the had made a few befitting remarks a Mo. The news reached here by telegraph ated in France under the provision of good behaviour, and their larder was fill- prayer was said and the meeting ad- On Saturday Mrs. Guthrie was seen on the street in apparently the best of MICHAEL A. GILOEGLY, '07, Sec. health. About 6 o'clock in the evening she complained that she was not feeling Call and see our stock of Signet Rings. well but nothing was thought of it. A whom he contemplates pardoning as a ATTITUDE OF FRANCE DENOUNCED Engraving free of charge. G. T. EYSTER. little later she went to bed and at I am selling a large line of toys of evabout 11 o'clock she awoke and complained of great pain. The family was alarmed and a doctor was sent for, but before he came she expired, calmly, If not all sold before Saturday, Dec. 22, suddenly and peacefully, surrounded by they will be sold at public auction at one

At that time Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie and Quite a number of distinguished visit- their family and Miss Smith, her sister, moved to St. Joseph where they have

Ridge, Md.; Arthur Mirley, Detour, Md., Brothers Dr. Birnie, H. Birnie, Hill, Mc- most highly. She was a devout woman, Kinney and Stonesifer, from Taneytown. a devoted mother and deeply interested Brothers Bailey and Bennett, from in church work. While residing in this place she was a member of the Reformed After the Lodge meeting the brethren Church, and when she went to St. to hire by the year. Good home and good repaired to the Slagle Hotel where an Joseph she and her children were the salary. Reference. E. F. HARBAUGH, excellent banquet had been prepared prime movers in the formation of a dec. 21-3ts. by Mr. Snider. About thirty-five mem- mission in that city which to-day stands bers and guests sat around the festive as a monument to her energy and work. board. After partaking of the viands, Her marked devotion to her family all enjoyed the after-dinner speeches, and her place in their affections makes KOONTZ.-PLANK.-On Sunday, Dec. and Emmitsburg was boomed so highly her untimely death particulary hard to "The blackest crime which ever stained the annals of our army," is the way in which the President characterizes.

16, 196, at that it will take the members of Tyrian bear. The friends she had in this place, sometime to get into their normal containing and they were all who knew her, will dition. Altogether it was an enjoyable most keenly feel her loss.

husband, Mr. W. S. Guthrie and four Miss Hermione Scheuley, formerly, of children, Lewis, William, Charles and Pittsburgh was married in London, last Margaret all being at home, and a

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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 Dated this 7th day of December, 1906.

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sage bring, Alas! The Angelic music soars and swells

Who should to this world such a mes-

therein as aforesaid, to finally rati- Then let us unite and glory raise, In hymns of thanksgiving to our Creator's

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rallying voice.

"I hadn't thought of it," said he, with

"Tut, tut, boy!" said he presently,

with a very grave look. "Have ye for-

planned to find thee better garments;

but, on my word, I had no heart for it.

Nay, these old ones had become dear

to me. I was proud o' them. Aye, boy,

patch on thy coat, said I, 'It is the lit-

tle ensign o' generosity.' Then came

an' true love,' an' these bare threads-

one of the patches, "be not ashamed o'

They stand for the dollars ye gave

Trove turned away, wiping his eyes.

were, indeed, worthy to wear them.

and I shall not give up. I'll wear them

"The magpies!" said Darrel. "When

Next evening Trove went to see

As he was leaving she held his hand

ing deeply, as if there were something

He thought a moment, biting his lip

fond o' the old thing. I love good

Then he bade her good night and

CHAPTER XXVII.

T was court week, and the grand jury was in session. There were

to squints of curiosity and shouts of

sugar case, and many causes of local

"Sidney Trove is indicted," was the

Trove had a book in his hand. He

"It's an outrage," said he, with a

"Nay, an honor," said Darrel quickly. "Hold up thy head, boy. The lau-

rel shall take the place o' the frown."

matter?

celebrity were on the calendar.

many people in the streets of the shire town. They moved with a

"I'd rather you wouldn't, Polly," said

"What is it, Polly?" said he.

girls can say what they please."

now. His landlady had hung rude ple- at the knee, and there were twotures on the walls and given him a rag patches on his coat. carpet. On the table were pieces of "I hadn't thought of clear quartz and tourmaline and about a sign. Then he went for a talk with each window frame odd nests of bird Darrel. or insect, souvenirs of wood life and "Did you ever see a more shabby his travel with the drove. There, too, looking creature?" he inquired as Daron the table were mementos of that rel came to meet him. "I am so ashamfirst day of his teaching, the mirror ed of myself I'd like to go lie in your spectacles with which he had seen at wood box while I talk to you." once every corner of the schoolroom, "What hempen homespun have we the slung shot and bar of iron he had swaggering here?" Darrel quoted in a taken from the woodsman Leblanc.

One evening of his first week at "T'll tell you," Trove began. Hillsborough that term Darrel came to "Nay, first a roundel," said the tinksit with him awhile.

"An' what are these?" said the tinker measure of an old fairy song. er, as he began to shuffle his feet to the at length, his hand upon the shot and "If one were on his way to the gal-

"I do not know." "Dear boy," said Darrel, "they're "An I could, so would I," said the from the kit of a burglar, an' how old man. "A smile, boy, hath in it

came they here?" 'some relish o' salvation.' Now, tell "I took them from Louis Leblanc," me, what is thy trouble?" said the young man, who then told of "I'm going to leave school," said his adventure that night Trove. "Louis Leblanc" exclaimed Darrel. "An' wherefore?"

The tinker turned quickly, his hand make them do, but I can't." upon the wrist of the young man.

"These things are not for thee to hand. The tinker wiped his spectacle have," he whispered. "Had ye no and then read them both. thought of the danger?" Trove began to change color. gotten the tatters that were as a badge

"I can prove how I came by them," he stammere "What is thy proof?" Darrel whispered again.

"There are Lebling's wife and daugh-"Ah, where are they? There be proud o frem. When I saw the first patch on thy cont, said I, 'It is the lit-The young man thought a moment.

Well, Tunk Hosely, there at Mrs. another, an', said I, That is for honor "Tunk Hosely!" exclaimed the tinker, there is no loom can weave the like o'

save the mark! An' would they be- an arm of the young man and kissing lieve him, think?" Trove began to look troubled as Darthese. They're beautiful, aye, beautiful.

rel left him. "I'll go and drop them in the river," Polly." said Trove to himself.

It was 11 o'clock and the street dark and deserted as he left his room. "It is a cowardly thing to do," the young man thought as he walked slow-ly, but he could devise no better way he, "I'm not good enough for them," said he, "but you've put new heart into me, to get rid of them.

In the middle of the big, open bridge he stopped to listen. Hearing only the girls can say what they please." sound of the falls below. Trove took the odd tools from under his coat and they have a thought for every word flung then over the rail. He turned then walking slowly off the bridge and Sabbath in the week!" up the main street of Hillsborough. At a corner he stopped to listen. His car had caught the sound of steps far whind him, He could hear it no lon- in both of hers and looked down, blusher and went his way with a troubled celing that robbed him of rest that she would say had she the courage. ight. In a day or two it wore off, d soon he was hold of the bit, as 1) was wont to say, and racing for the a new hat?" said she soberly and hesiand in his work. He often walked to tating much between words. chool with Polly and went to church th her every Sunday night. There he, looking down at the faded hat, them, however, since they came to the know it's shabby; but, after all, I'm village until one evening she said: I am very unhappy, and I wish I clothes, but I can't afford them now."

Why 220W a'ns M to sent I lim's She was not able to answer for a

I know I am unworthy of you," she

This lungs shook him with a deep and tremulous inspiration. For a little he could not answer at 1 "That is why you do not love me?" slow foot some giving their animation

she whispered again. "I'do love you." he said, with a strong recognition, some to profanity and plug enore to control but I am not tobacco. Squire Day and Colonel Judworthy to touch to hom of your gar-

"Some day—! I not know when—I The third day of that week—it was will fell you all it you can love about the middle of the afternoon—a me a fer that we start both be happy." "Tell me now." she urged in hall of the court building were hushed "I cannot," said he. "But if you only suddenly. A young man came hurry-

thus me Polly, you shall know. If ing down the back stairs with a look you will not feust me'- of excitement. He raused, looking at the snow path. | "What's up?" said one. "Good night!" he added presently. They kissed and parted, each going answer of the young man.

As a old, Trove had many a friend—treet. People began crowding out of schoolfediows who came of an evening, the courtroom. Information, surprise onovered then for his help in some and conjecture—a kind of flood pourknow, problem. All saw a change in ing out of a broken dam-rushed up bills a dark not the enthusiasm and and down the forty streets of the vilgood cheer of former days, and some lage. Soon, as of old, many were ceased to visit him. Moreover, they affoat and some few were drowning in were tree to say that Trove was get-ting a tig head. For one thing, he had and feet grew slow and tongues haltbecome rather careless about his ed. A group of schoolgirls on their clothes, a new trait in him, for he had way home were suddenly overtaken by the gift of pride and the knack of neat-ness. the onrushing tide. They came close together and whispered. Then a little

A new student sought his acquaint, cry of despair, and one of them fell very first week of the term, and was borne into a near house. A that r. her foppish young man who got young man ran up the stairway at the of the cars at Hillsborough the day of Sign of the Dial and rapped loudly at Entering Wedge Against Express Com- about her hair-restorer," said a welltheir first coming. He was from Buf- Darrel's door. Trove and the tinker falo and, although twenty-two years of were inside. falo and, although twenty-two years of age, was preparing to enter college. His tales of the big city and his frank good fellowship made him a welcome good fellowship made him a welcome were inside.

"Old fellow," said the newcomer, his tand upon Trove's arm, "they've voted to indict you, and I've seen all the report, are adopted this country will report, are adopted this country will storer. We had a fakir selling the remaindered to the manufacture of a report, are adopted this country will storer. guest, Soon he was known to all as witnesses. Dick, his name being Richard Roberts. It was not long before Dick knew ev- rose calmly and flung it on the table. erybody and everybody knew Dick, including Folly, and thought him a fine sigh. fellow. Soon Trove came to know that "N when he was detained a little after school Dick went home with Polly. That gave him no concern, however, until Dick ceased to visit him and he saw a change in the girl.

One day two letters came for Trove. They were in girlish penmanship and bore no signature, but stung him to the

"For heaven's sake get a new hat,"

"You are too handsome to neglect your clothes", said the other, As he read them his cheeks were burning with his shame. He went for his but used looked it over carefully. It was faded, and there was a little rent in the crown. His boots were tapped and mended, his trousers threadbare

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with a look that seemed to say: "God them. Nay, boy," Darrel added, lifting How about a Kodak for Christmas?

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He turned to the bearer of these eviltidings.

"Have ye more knowledge o' the matter?"

"Yes, all day I have been getting hold of their evidence," said the newcomer, a law student, who was now comer, a law student, who was now hold of their evidence," said the newcomer, a law student, who was now
facing his friend Trove. "In the first
place, it was a man of blue eyes and
about your build who broke into the
bank at Mildam. It is the sworn state
ment of the clerk, who has now recovered. He does not go so far as to say
you are the man, but does say it was a
man like you that assaulted him. It
appears the robber had his face cov(Continued next veck.)

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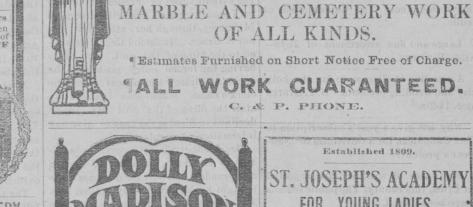
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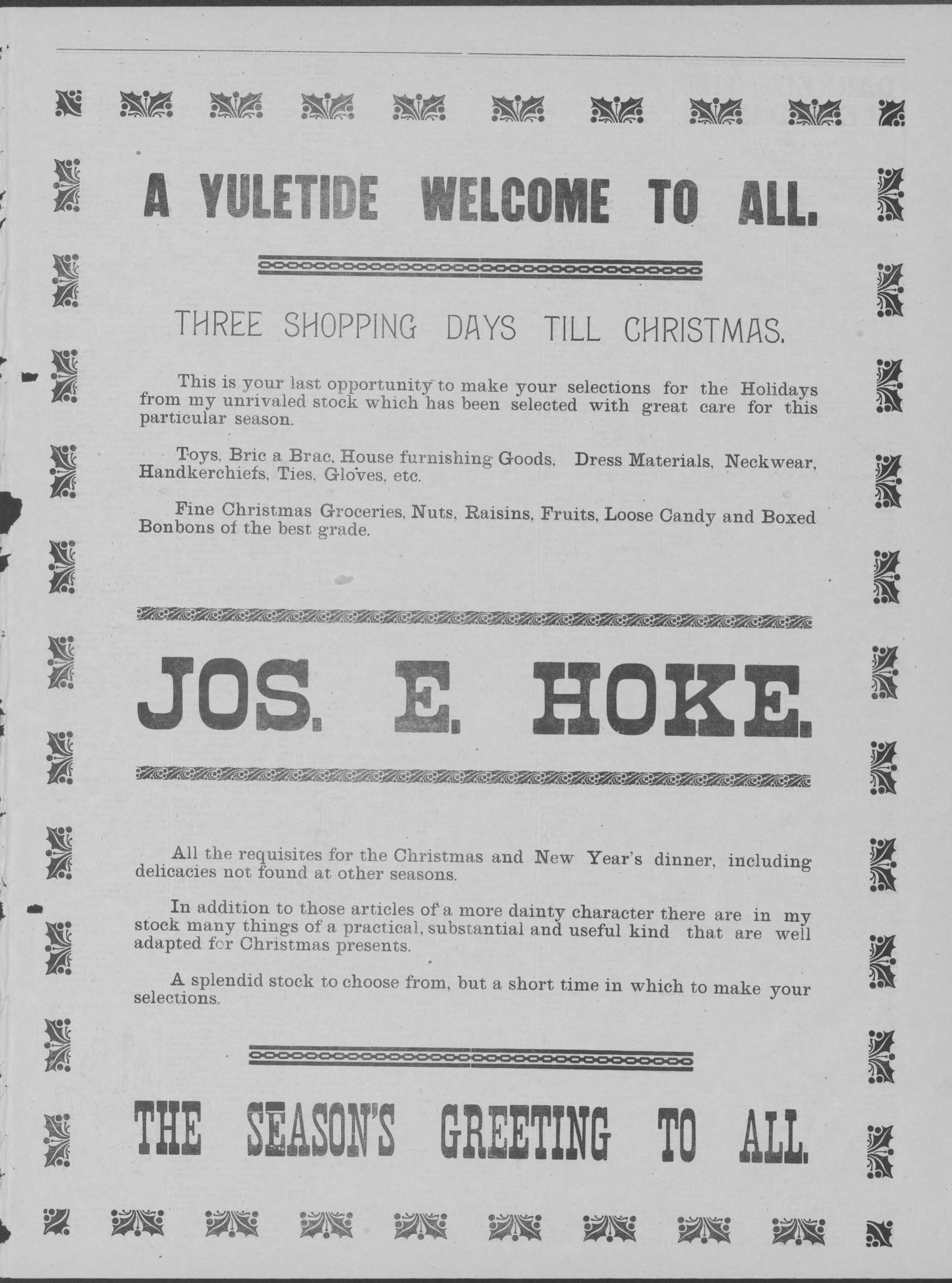
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ered with a red bandaima nandaerenief sinking into a chair. could see through. The clerk remem- rel, "an' now I take the mantle o' thy I offered him," Brooke answered. bers it was covered with a little white shame. Rise, boy, an' hold up thy figure, that of a log cabin. Such a hear handkerchief was sold years ago in the campaign of Harrison, but has gone of the young man. out of use. Not a store in the county has had them since 1845. The clerk art. fired upon him with a pistol and thinks to in the dark alone. The skin was cut in little squares where the shot struck him, and that is one of the strong points against you."

"Against me?" said Trove. "Yes-that and another. It seems the robber left behind him one end of a bar of iron. The other end of the same bar and a slung shot-the very one that probably felled the clerk-have been found.

The speaker rose and walked half across the room and back, looking down thoughtfully.

"I tell ye what, old fellow," said he, sitting down again, "it is mighty strange. If I didn't know you well, I'd think you guilty. Here comes a detective who says under oath that one night he saw you come out of your lodgings about 11 o'clock and walk to the middle of the bridge and throw something into the water. Next morning bar and shot were found. As nearly as he could make out, they lay directly under the place where you had halted.'

Darrel sat looking thoughtfully at the speaker.

erect, a stern look upon him. "Yes, Dick Roberts."

"Roberts, a detective!" said Trove in a whisper. Then he turned to Darrel, Trove inquired. adding, "I shall have to find the Frenchman.

"Louis Leblanc?" the young man asked.

"Louis Leblanc," Trove answered, man. with surprise.

"He has been found," said the other. each other's eyes. "Then I shall be able to prove my point. He came to his home drunk one Trove whispered. night and began to bully his family. I | "I speak not lightly, boy. If where sore. "I have been asleep," he said, was boarding with the Misses Tower | ye thought were honor an' good faith | rubbing his eyes, "and all night I have iron from his hands and got him to believe in goodness?" them away.

"He declares that he never saw the shot or the iron.

said he quickly.

"She will swear, too, that she never

Trove inquired.

ought to know it all. Louis Leblanc is in Quebec, and he says that a clock ment!" tinker lent him money with which to leave the States"

"It was I, an' God bring him to repentance, the poor beggar!" said Darrel. "He agreed to repay me within a fortnight an' was in sore distress, but he ran away, an' I got no word o' him." "Well, the inference is that you, being a friend of the accused, were trying to help him."

"I'm caught in a web," said Trove, hands, "and Leblanc's wife is the spider. How about the money? Have they been able to identify it?"

"In part, yes. There's one bill that puzzles them. It's that of an old bank and went out of business."

Then a moment of silence and that sound of the clocks, like footsteps of a great God an' me."

passing caravan, some slow and heavy, some quick, as if impatient to be gone. "Ye speeding seconds!" said Darrel as he crossed to the bench. "Still thy

Then he walked up and down, think-

noisy feet!"

The friend of Sidney Trove put on his hat and stood by the door. "Don't forget," said he; "you have many friends or I should not be able to tell you these things. Keep them to

yourself and go to work. Of course you will be able to prove your inno-

"I thank you with all my heart," said

"Aye; 'twas friendly," the old man remarked, taking the boy's hand. "I have to put my trust in Tunk, the

poor liar!" said Trove when they were "No," Darrel answered quickly.

"Were ye drowning ye might as well lay hold of a straw. Trust in thy honor; it is enough." "Let's go and see Polly," said the

young man. "Aye, she o' the sweet heart," said

the tinker. "We'll go at once."

of men gossiping. Some nodded, others turned away, as the two passed. Dick "I ar Roberts met them at the door of the house where Polly boarded. "I wish to see Miss Vaughn," said Trove coolly

"She is ill," said Roberts.

"Could I not see her for a moment?" Trove inquired.

"Is she very sick?"

looked sternly at the young man. his long forefinger raised, "within a

day ye shall be clothed with shame." hought, as they walked away in sience, and when they had come to the ence, and when they had come to the ittle shop it was growing dusk.

"What have I done to bring this up
"Go quickly, boy, an' tell her an' then is paid to April. Then kindly surrent is paid to April. Then kindly surrent the properties of the woman is paid to April. Then kindly surrent to the woman is the properties of the properties of the woman is the properties of thought, as they walked away in silence, and when they had come to the take this to Riley Brooke for me." little shop it was growing dusk.

on me and my friends?" said Trove, thy help.'

"It is what I have done," said Dar-

"See, I am as tall an' broad as thou

and drew it down upon his head, push-



"Come in." ing it over his face. He turned, look-"A detective?" said Trove, rising ing at Trove through two square holes in the handkerchief.

"Behold the robber!" said he. "You know who is the robber?" Darrel raised the handkerchief and

flung it back upon his head.

"What joke is this, my friend?"

and went over and took the shot and there be only guilt an' shame, can ye been walking."

and the ticking of the clocks.

man, "for there is the goodness o' thy thunder of approaching hoofs; then he the woman. Darrel rose and drew his chair a bit own heart. Ah, boy, though I have it felt a silky muzzle touching his cheek not, remember that I loved honor an' and the tickle of a horse's mane. He | the latch "Very well, but there's the wife," have sought to fill thee with it. This looked up at the animal, feeling her night I go where ye cannot follow." face and neck. "You feel like Phyllis, or for Polly," said he. "I should like to

Trove grouned as he spoke. tell me, quickly, what do you mean?"

dazed by the shock of a blow, stepped soft threads, and the horse lifted him Paul?

ing the boy's head, "think not o' me. where you are taking me," he said. Where I go there be flowers-lovely flowers--an' music an' the bards an' They went down a long lane and came prophets. Though I go to punishment, at length to a barway, and Trove dolefully in the wind. Trove went for still am I in the Blessed Isles."

"You are doing it to save me," Trove prison first."

"Am I so great a fool, think ye, as to claim an evil that is not mine? An' would ye keep in me the burning o' in New York city that failed years ago remorse when I seek to quench it? I warn thee, meddle not with the business o' me soul. That is between the

Darrel stood to his full height, the red handkerchief covering his head and falling on his back. He began with a ney is sick!" he heard her calling.

was a little silence, then a quick rap. "Come in," Darrel shouted as he let that you-that you were an angel." the handkerchief fall upon his face again.

the bank clerk, who had been injured the night of the robbery, came in. "He is not guilty," said Trove, rising.

Darrel sternly.

ing at a red mark as large as a dime Indian summer morning on wood and on the back of his left hand. "Yes," the clerk answered, with sur- white with snow.

prise, looking from hand to handker- "I must go," said he. chief; then, turning to the lawyer, he "Not yet, my boy," said Mary Allen. added, "This is the man." "Now," Darrel continued, rolling up | "Darrel has taken my trouble on him,

his sleeve, "I'll show where thy bullet and I must go." struck me in the left arm. See; there it seared the flesh!"

midway from hand to elbow. "Do you mean to say that you are put it in his hands. Trove opened it now."

street they traveled there were groups guilty of this crime?" the attorney eagerly and read as follows:

"I am guilty and ready for punishment," Darrel answered. "Now, dis-

ness, an' I have crossed, an' soon shalt 'from Connecticut-the one with the Darrel came close to Roberts. He looked sternly at the young man.

"Boy," said he, with great dignity, is long forefinger raised, "within a lay ye shall be clothed with shame."

"Boy the shall be clothed with shame."

y ye shall be clothed with shame."
Trove sat as it he had not heard. The tinker went to his table and hurriedly wrote a line, folding and directing it.

Trove sat as it he had not heard. The all, but there's no charge. The other clocks belong to me. Do with them as thou will and with all that is mine. The

word of thy father. He died a peaceful, happy death, having restored the wealth a stern look, and put on his hat. "It is about bail?" he whispered.

"Yes," Darrel answered. Trove hurried away. A woman met him at the door within which Polly boarded.

"Is she better?" Trove asked. "Yes, but has asked me to say that she does not wish to see you." Trove stood a moment, his tongue halting between anger and surprise.

away, a bitter feeling in his heart. Brooke greeted him with unexpected heartiness. He was going to bed when the young man rapped upon his door. Brooke opened the letter and read the words aloud, "Thanks; I shall not need

He turned without a word, walking

'What!" Trove exclaimed. "He says he shall not need the help

"Good night," said Trove, who, turning, left the house and hurried away. The old man stood erect by the side | Lights were out everywhere in the viltened. Within there were only silence sadly. In their fight the robber struck him ing his gray hair under it. Then he and that old familiar sound of the sec- "How is Polly?" said Trove. weary and pass no more that way. about to fall upon him. He ran to the foot of the stairs and stood a moment hesitating. Then he sick," said the widow. walked slowly to the county jail and looked up at the dark and silent building. For a little time he leaned upon a fence there in the still night, shaken with sobs. Then he began walking up and down by the jail yard. He had not slept an hour in weeks and was weary, but he could not bear to come away and walked slower as the night wore on, hearing only the tread of his own feet. He knew not where to go and was drifting up and down, like a derelict in the sea. By and by people began to pass him-weary crowds-and they were pointing at the patches on his coat, and beneath them he could feel a kind of burning, but the crowd was dumb. He tried to say, "I am not to blame," but his heart smote him when it was half said. Then, suddenly, many people were beside him, and far ahead on a steep hill, in dim, gray light, he could see Darrel toiling upthem. And the tinker called to him, He spoke calmly. "Who drains the cup of another's bitterness shall find it sweet." Quickly he was alone, groping for his path in black darkness and presently coming down a stairway into the moonlit go and see Polly?" "'Tis Roderick Darrel," said he, his chamber of his inheritance; then the hand now on the shoulder of the young men of the dark and a feeling of faint- her time to find her own way. If you ness and great surprise, and a broad | deserve her love it will return to you." For a moment both stood looking into blue field all about him and woods in the distance, and above the growing light of dawn. His bones were aching with illness and overwork, his feet Darrel is not the guilty one. It's all

He was in the middle of a broad bed. The woman begged me to bring For his answer there were silence field. He went on slowly and soon fell of weakness and lay for a time with "Surely ye can an' will," said the old | his eyes closed. He could hear the dutl The tinker turned, halting a pendu- but you are not Phyllis-you are all know it. Let's hope for the best. white," said the young man as he pathorses coming, and quickly she that "That God hath laid his hand upon was bending over him reared with an a moment-"and play a game of checkfound," was the answer of the other me," said Darrel sternly. "I cannot open mouth and drove them away. She ers," he added. young man. "I've told you bad news see thee suffer, boy, when I am the returned again, her long mane falling enough, but there's more, and you guilty one. () Redeemer o' the world, on his face. "Don't step on me," he enhaste me, haste me, now to punish- treated. "'Remember in the day o' The young man staggered, like one master." He took hold of those long, over the boy. "What is the first law, backward and partly fell on a lounge. gently to his feet, and they walked, his "You, you will confess and go to arm about her neck, his face in the boy quickly. raveled silk of her mane. "I don't "Fair soul," said the old man, strik- know whose horse you are, even, or

crawled through. He saw near him a great white with him in the cutter. leaning forward, his head upon his whispered, taking the hand of the old house, one he had never seen before, man. "I'll not permit it. I'll go to and a beautiful lady in the doorway, be," said Tunk. He turned toward her, and it seemed a long journey to the door, although he knew it was only a few paces. He fell heavily on the steps, and the woman gave a little cry of alarm. She came quickly and bent over him. His clothes be," Tunk added presently. were torn, his face pale and haggard, his eyes closed.

"I am sick." he whispered faintly. "Theron! Theron! Come here! Sid-

ly into one of sharp command. There pered, feeling her face. "I thought it sey Tower was married?" was a great white mansion here and

CHAPTER XXVIII. The district attorney, a constable and OR a month the young man lay by a hoss." burning with fever, his brain hideous and terrible were "I command ye, boy, be silent!" said swarming out of it, as if it were being baned of dragons. Two months had "Have ye ever seen that hand?" he passed before he was able to leave his added, approaching the clerk and point- bed. He remembered only the glow of an field, but when he rose they were all

"You are not strong enough."

"I have heard you say it often since you fell on the doorstep," said she, strok-They saw a sear, quite an inch long, ing his hand. "There is a letter from him," and she brought the letter and

Dear Sidney-It is Sunday night, and all day I have been walking in the Blessed Isles. And one was the Blessed Isle of remembrance where I met thee and we charge the loy."

"Tomorrow," said the attorney. "That is for the court to do."

Dayrel went to Trove, who now sat weeping, his face upon his hands.

"Oh, the great rivers o' tears!" said Darrel, touching the boy's head. "Beyond it are the green shores of happiness, an' I have crossed, an' soon shalt "from Connecticut—the one with the wal-

ing in thy heart long ago. At last I have happy death, having restored the wealth that cursed him to its owner. For his sake an' thine I am glad to know it. Now between thee and the dear Polly there is no shadow. Tell her everything. May the good God bless and keep thee, but the long road of happiness, that ye must seek and find. Yours truly, R. DARREL of the Blessed Isles.

Trove read the letter many times, and as he grew strong he began to think with clearness and deliberation so are they. It's grand to wear in the Thompson go?" of his last night in Hillsborough. Dar- country, but I'm going away and ought rel was the greatest problem of all. to have an extra good suit. I'd like to his stakes. He was goin' int' the gold Pondering, he saw, or thought he saw, look as fine as any of the village boys, the bottom of it. Events were coming, and they don't wear homespun. But however, that robbed him utterly of I'll have plenty of use for it." his conceit and all the hope it gave Next day he walked to Jericho Mills him. The sad lines about his father and paid the doctor. He went on to kept him ever in some doubt. A week Milldam, buying there a handsome new more, and he was in the cutter one outfit of clothing. Then he called to morning behind Phyllis on his way to see the president of the bank-that one Robin's Inn As he drew up at the old, which had set the dogs of the law on familiar gate the boys ran out to meet him. 

took from his pocket a red bandanna onds trooping by, some with short and . For a moment there was no answer. members nothing more until he came handkerchief, figured with a cabin, tysoon they were to grow faint and ing well that some new blow was

> "She is better, but has been very Trove sat down without speaking

> and threw his coat open. "You, too, have been very sick," said Mrs. Vaughn. "Yes, very," said he.

"I heard of it and went to your home one day, but you didn't know me." "Tell me, where is Polly?" "In school, and I am much worried."

"Why? "Well, she's pretty, and the young

men will not let her alone. There's one determined she shall marry him." "Is she engaged?" "No, but-but, sir, I think she is

nearly heartbroken." she may choose another, but that she of its door:

lost faith in me." "Poor child! Long ago she thought Its hands pointing to the moment of his you had ceased to love her," said the widow, her voice trembling.

"I loved her as I can never love ran, but the way was long between table, his head leaning on his hand. office, where he got the address of Le-"Don't let it kill you, boy," said she.

"Not now." said the widow. "Give the school principal.

"I fear that you, too, have lost faith in me," said Trove. "No," she answered "But surely

such a mystery. "Mrs. Vaughn, do not suffer yourself to think evil of me or of Darrel. If I do lose your daughter I hope I may not

lose your good opinion." The young man spoke earnestly, with wet eyes. "I shall not think evil of you," said Trove stood a moment, his hand upon

"If there's anything I can do for you

ted her muzzle. He could hear other Some day you must let me come and"he hesitated, his voice failing him for way into the little shop.

Paul stood looking up at him sadly, his face troubled. "It's an evil day when the heart of a judgment God 'll mind the look o' yer child is heavy," said Trove, bending an' I don't take no chances. Do you

> "Thou shalt learn to obey," said the fire o' '35?" "And who is the great master?"

"Yourself." "Right, boy! Let's command our hearts to be happy."

The great bare maple was harping the mare, and Tunk rode down the hill

"Things here ain't what they used t' "No?" "Widder, she takes on awful. Great

changes!" There was a moment of silence. "I ain't the same dum fool I used t'

"What's happened to you?" "Well, they tol' me what you said about lyin'. Ye know a man in the hoss business is apt t' git a leetle careless, but I ain't no such dum fool as I "Is it you, mother?" the boy whis- used t' be. Have you heard that Tee-

> "Yes, sir; the ol' maid, to Deacon Haskins, an' he lives with 'em, an' now they're jes like other folks. Never was so surprised since I was first kicked

Tunk's conscience revived suddenly boiled in hot blood until things and seemed to put its hand over his mouth. "Joe Beach is goin' to be a doctor,"

Tunk went on presently. "I advised him to study medicine," Trove answered.

"He's gone off t' school at Milldam an' is workin' like a beaver. He was purty rambunctious till ye broke him quired. to lead."

They rode then to the foot of the hill in silence. "Seems so everything has changed," Tunk added as he left the cutter. "Ez Tower has crossed the Fadden bridge. Team run away an' snaked him over.

They say he don't speak to his hosses

Trove went on thoughtfully. Some of Tunk Hosely's talk had been as bread for his hunger, as a harvest, indeed, giving both seed and sustenance. More clearly than ever he saw before him the great field of life where was work and the joy of doing it.

> CHAPTER XXIX. now in debt to the doctor. He at our house, an' he was buried there needed money also for cloth- in lowy."

ing and boots and an enterprise all had been discussing. "I'll give you \$300 for the mare," Trove sat in thoughtful silence, and member the date?

"'Twas a Friday. 'bout the middle o' presently Allen went out of doors. The woman got her savings and September brought them to her son. "There is \$23, an' it may belp you,"

"No, mother, I can't take it," said the young man. "I owe you more now than I can ever pay. I shall have to sell the mare. It's a great trial to me, butbut honor is better than horses."

"Well, I've a surprise for you," said nia?" Trove asked. she, bringing a roll of cloth from the bedroom. "Those two old maids spun the wool, and I wove it, and, see, it's all been fulled.'

"You're as good as gold, mother, and

lage now. The windows were dark at boys; they were a bit more sober and of Hillsborough," said Trove when he the Sign of the Dial. He hurried up the timid. Tunk came with a "Glad to see sat facing the official. "I took the old stairs and rapped loudly, but none ye, mister," and took the mare. The money there, believing it to be mine. He went to an old chest and got a cap came to admit him. He called and lis- widow stood in the doorway, smiling If, however, it is yours, I wish to turn

"It is not our money," said the president. "That bundle was sent here, and we investigated every bill-a great task, for there were some 300 of them. Many are old bills and two the issue of banks gone out of business. It's all a very curious problem They would not have received this money, but they knew of the robbery and suspected you at once. Now we believe absolutely in your houor."

"I shall put that beyond all ques-

tion," said Trove, rising. He took the cars to Hillsborough. There he went to the Sign of the Dial and built a fire in its old stove. The livered them. Returning, he began to I must leave town tomorrow. wind the cherished clocks of the tinker -old ones he had gathered here and there in his wandering-and to start their pendulums. One of them, a tall "I'm sorry," said Trove. "Not that dial, had this legend on the inner side

Halted in memory of a good man

Its voice hushed in his honor. Trove shut the door of the old clock beckoning him to follow. And Trove again," said he, his elbow resting on a and hurried to the public attorney's blanc. He met many who shook his hand warmly and gave him a pleasant "No," he answered "A man must be word. He was in great fear of meetgreater than his trouble. I have work ing Polly and thought of what he Trove was unable to find the Frenchto do, and I shall not give up. May I should do and say if he came face to man. A week of patient inquiry; then,

inquired. "No. sir. I've got to earn money." "We need another teacher, and I'll

recommend you." "I'm much obliged, but I couldn't come before the fall term," said Trove. "I'll try to keep the place for you," said his friend as they parted.

Trove came slowly down the street, thinking how happy he could be now if Darrel were free and Polly had only trusted him. Near the Sign of the presently. "He is talking to the men," Dial he met Thurston Tilly.

"Back again?" Trove inquired. "Back again. Boss gi'n up farmin'." "Did he make his fortune?" "No; he had one give to him."

"Come and tell me about it." Tilly followed Trove up the old stair-"Beg yer pardon," said Thurst, turn-

ing, "are you armed?" "No," said Trove, smiling. "A man shot me once when I wan't doin' nothin' but tryin' t' tell a story, remember my boss tellin' that night in the woods how he lost his money in the

"Waal, I guess it had suthin' t' do with that. One day the boss an' me



The tall clock indicated 4:30. was out in the dooryard an' a stranger come along. 'You're John Thompson,' says he to the boss. 'An' you're So-an'so,' says the boss. I don't eggzac'ly remember the name he give." Tilly stop-

ped to think. "Can you describe him?" Trove in-"He was a big man, with white whiskers an' hair, an' he wore light breeches an' a short, blue coat.'

"Again the friend of Darrel," Trove thought. "Did you tell the tinker about your boss the night we were all at Robin's

Inn last summer?" "I told him the whole story, an' he pumped me dry. I'd answer him an' he'd holler 'Very well,' an' shoot another question at me." "Well, Thurst, go on with your

story. "Couldn't tell ve just what happened. They went off int' the house. Nex' day the boss tol' me he wa'n't no longer a poor man an' was goin' t' sell his farm an' leave for Californy. In a tavern ROVE sat in council with Mary near where we lived the stranger died and Theron Allen. He was sudden that night, an' the funeral was

> Trove walked to the bench and stood a moment looking out of the window. "Strange!" said he, returning presently, with tearful eyes. "Do you re-

Trove turned, looking up at the brazen dial of the tall clock. It indicat- company," said Darrel. ed 4:30 in the morning of Sept. 19.

"Were there any with him when he

died? "Yes; the tavern keeper; it was some kind of a stroke, they told me." "And your boss-did he go to Califor-

"He sold the farm an' went to Californy. I worked there awhile, but the boss an' me couldn't agree, an' so I

pulled up an' trotted fer home." "To what part of California did "Hadn't no idee where he would stick

Trove sat busy with his own thoughts sad and thoughtful look upon him. business.' while Thurston Tilly, warming to new confidence, boiled over with enthusiasm for the far west. A school friend of the

whistled and hurried away. "Did you know," said the newcomer when Trove and he were alone, "that living near St. Albans. Posted in Roberts, the man who tried to send you Plattsburg and signed "Henry Hope," up, is a young lawyer and is going to the letter gave no hint of bad faith, settle here? He and Polly are en- and with all haste he went to the place gaged."

boy came by and by, whereupon Tilly

"Engaged!" "So he gave me to understand." "Well, if she loves him and he's a good fellow, I've no right to complain."

low," said the other. "Why do you say that?"

"Well, a detective is-is"-"A necessary evil?" Trove suggested. "Just that," said the other. "He must pretend to be what he isn't, and-well, a gentleman is not apt to sell himself for that purpose. Now, he's trying to was at least unreliable, and he would convince people that you knew as give it no further heed. What should much about the crime as Darrel. In he do? On that point he was not long my opinion he isn't honest. Good looks and fine raiment are all there is to that undecided, for while he was thinking

fellow, take my word for it." "You're inclined to judge him harsh lady waiting you in the parlor, sir."

"Shall you go to see her?" God. I know which way to turn."

CHAPTER XXX.

TEXT morning Trove was on to her thoughts. his way to Quebec - a long, hard journey in the winter presently. time those days. Leblanc had moved again, so they told him in Que- said she at length. bec; this time to Plattsburg, in Clinton county, N. Y. There, however, of the large room. They were alone. face with her. Among others he met leaving promises of reward for information, he came away. He had yet an- swer. "Coming back to work?" the latter other object of his travels—the prison at Dannemora—and came there of a head. "That is, I—I do not think I love Sunday morning late in February. Its you. towers were bathed in sunlight; its shadow lay dark upon the snow. He me?"

bell. The warden received him kindly. down at the toe of her pretty shoe. "I wish to see Roderick Darrel-he is my friend," said Trove as he gave the hand in his. Gently she pulled it warden a letter.

They passed through gloomy corrito compose himself, for now he could in at the window. It seemed, somehear the voice of Darrel.

not go in now," he whispered. silken spray upon his brows, long and of each other. She turned suddenly white as snow, his face thoughtful and and went to where he stood. serious. The reading over, he came "Sidney," she said, "I am sorry. I and sat among the men, singing as am sorry if I have hurt you." they sang. The benediction, a stir of She lifted one of his hands and about him, some kissing his hands. He In a moment he spoke. like the night of the party on Cedar doubting me, but I couldn't help it," hill. A moment more, and the crowd he said.

curiously at Trove, who stood, his arms she whispered. about the old man. "Courage, boy!" the latter was say- he, "until"-he hesitated for a littleing. "I know it cuts thee like a sword, "until I could tell you the truth." window I can see the sunlight, an', believe me, there is not a creature it "No," said he calmly. "The fact is shines upon so happy as I. God love the fact is, I had learned that my

He put his cheek upon that of the boy and stroked his hair gently. Then a little time of silence, and the storm had passed. "A fine, fine lad ye are," said Darrel, looking proudly at the young man, who stood now quite composed. "Let me take thy hand. Aye, 'tis a mighty |

thee, boy; God love thee!"

arm ye have, an' some day, some day, tiently. it will shake the towers." "You will both dine with me in my quarters at 1," said the warden.

Trove turned with a look of surprise. "Thank ye, sor. An' mind ye make room for Wit an' Happiness," said the "Bring them along-they're always

welcome at my table," the warden answered, with a laugh. "Know ye not they're in prison now for keeping bad company?" sald Darrel as he turned. "At 1, boy," he added, shaking the boy's hand. "Ah, then,

Darrel left the room, waving his

hand. Trove and the warden made

good cheer an' many a merry jest."

their way to the prison office.

"A wonderful man!" said the latter as they went. "We love and respect him and give him all the liberty we can. For a long time he has been nursing in the hospital, and when I see that he is overworking I bring him to

my office and set him at easy jobs."

the warden's wife and led her to the table. "Good friends," said he as they were sitting down, "there is an hour that is short o' minutes an' yet holds a week o' pleasure. Who can tell me which

hour it is?" "I never guessed a riddle," said the "Marry, dear madam, 'tis he hour

o' thy hospitality," said the old man.

"When you are in it," she answered with good humor. "Fellow travelers on the road to heaven," said Darrel, raising his glass, "St. Peter is fond of a smiling face." "And when you see him you'll make

a jest," were the words of the ward "For I believe he is a lover o' So the dinner went on, others ta

only to encourage the tongue of Darrel. Trove, well as he knew the old man, had been surprised by his fortitude. Far from being broken, his spir-

it was happy, masterful, triumphant. Darrel and Trove went away with the warden, who bade them sit awhile in his office. Tinker and young man were there talking until the day was gone. The warden sat apart, reading. Now and again they whispered earnestly, as if they were not agreed, Darrel shaking his forefinger and his head. Trove came away as the dark fell, a

CHAPTER XXXI.

ROVE went to the inn at Dannemora that evening he left Darrel and there found a letter. It said that Leblanc was it named. He was there a fortnight, seeking the Frenchman, but getting no word of him, and then came a new letter from the man Hope. It said now that Leblanc had moved on to Middle-"I don't believe that he's a good fel- bury. Trove went there, spent the last of his money and sat one day in the tavern office, considering what to do, for now, after weeks of wandering, he was, it seemed, no nearer the man he sought. He had soon reached a thought of some value-this information of the unknown correspondent

of it a boy came and said, "There's a

clocks were now hushed. He found ly," said Trove. "But I'm worried, for He went immediately to the parlor those Darrel had written of and de- I fear he's unworthy of her, and-and above stairs, and there sat Polly in her best gown, "the sweetest looking creature," he was wont to say, "this side "No; not until I know more about of paradise." Polly rose, and his him. I have friends here, and they amazement checked his feet a moment; will give her good counsel. Soon then he advanced quickly and would clock in the corner with a calendar they'll know what kind of a man he have kissed her, but she turned her is, and, if necessary, they'll warn her, face away and stood looking down. I'm beset with trouble, but, thank They were in a silence full of history. Twice she tried to speak, but an odd stillness followed the first word, giving possibly the more adequate expression

"How came you here?" he whispered

"I-I have been trying to find you," He turned, looking from end to end "Polly," he whispered, "I believe you

For a little time she made no an-"No," she whispered, shaking her

"Then why have you come to find "Because-because you did not come shivered in the gloom of this shadow as he went up a driveway and rang a driveway and range a drivew

> "Dear Polly!" he said as he took her away.

"I-I cannot speak to you now," she "Come with me," said the official whispered. Then a long silence. The low music dors to the chapel door. Trove halted of a million tiny wings came floating how, like a voice of the past, with min-"Let me stand here awhile; I can- utes, like the bees, hymning indistinguishably. Poliy and Trove were thinking of the same things. "I can ment of deep silence. Then a stir in doubt him no more," she thought, "and the audience—a stir of hands and hand- I know—I know that he loves me." kerchiefs. Trove entered; the chaplain They could hear the flutter of bird was now reading a hymn. Darrel sat wings beyond the window, and in the behind him on a raised platform, the stillness they got some understanding

feet, and the prisoners began to press pressed her red cheek upon it fondly. gave each a kindly greeting. It was | "Long ago I knew that you were

was filing away, some looking back "It was that-that horrible secret," "I had no right to your love," said

an' would to God I could have spared "You loved somebody else?" she thee even this. Look! In you high whispered, turning to him. "Didn't

> father was a thief." "Your father!" she answered. "Do you think I care what your father did? Your honor and your love were enough for me."

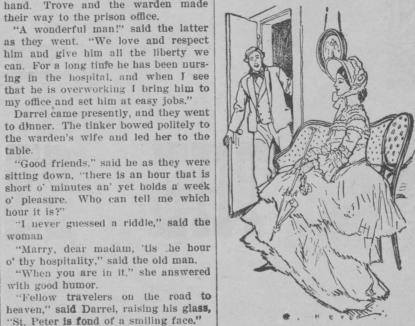
> "and I should have made my way to you, but"- he paused again. "But what?" she demanded impa-"Well, it was only fair you should

"I did not know," he whispered,

have a chance to meet others, and I thought you were in love with Roberts. "Roberts! He would have been glad of my love, I can tell you that." She looked up at him. "I have endured much for you, Sidney Trove, and I cannot keep my secret any longer. He says that Darrel is now in prison for

"And you believe him?" Trove whispered. "Not that," she answered quickly, but you know I loved the dear old

your crime.



There sat Polly in her best gown. man. I cannot think him guilty any more than I could think it of you, but Continued Next Week.