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CHRISTMAS EVE.

A row of stockings o'er the bed; Upraised each sleepless little head To catch the slightest sound or stir. A gush of wind? The fall of sleet? The patter of a reindeer's feet?

In the parlor, with suppress'd glee, They decorate the Christmas tree; On top, a star its bright beams sheds-An angel its white wings outspreads; Sweet voices Christmas carols sing-Much joy the dawn of day will bring.

The memory of that fair morn When Babe of Bethlehem was born! The Son, through whom a fallen race May see their Heavenly Father's face! Pardon and Peace! Eternal bliss! A fairer world begun in this!

Well might a star point out the way To where the Infant Saviour lay! Well might wise men to such a king Myrrh, spices and frankincense bring Or we to Him all honor give When we have but to-look and live!

EVA.

The wind whistled and moaned drearily, and the cold was intense. Men drew their mufflers more closely about them and hurried rapidly along the icy

"Will he come, mamma? Do you really believe he will ever come?" "My child, he said he would, and I have always believed him a good and true man.

"Did you tell him how much we have longed to see him again?" "Yes, dear Eva, I told him all; how your poor papa was lost in the steamer with all we had in the world; how hard

we have worked in our new position in life, and how badly your sister Rachel 1m3 | was hurt by her fall while coming home from her music class." "And did you tell him Rachel cries over his picture every day?"

> one's picture?" see why he cannot come. Tell me,

and at the same time supply our needs, I down our address, and then never com- said:

ing to see us or sending any word?"

the cold charity that abounds even in life for his friends." Christian communities. Of all the friends who gathered about us in the summer time of our prosperity, not one

in the distress of winter is found to WHAT LIEUT. GEN. SHERMAN HAS TO darken our doors." "But, mamma, we moved right away and never told any one where we were

"True, Eva, and perhaps I am unhe did owe it to your father that he ob- in 1868, he volunteered to me the opinion liberal allowance of the punch. Then, mensely to his wealth. Nor would I not desire to regain command of the have told him all I did, only he insisted army, as it would be unjust to me. I on knowing everything."

you, Rachel, if you could walk so far?" sire to manage so as to bring Lieut. But when his round pate glistened from in the right place, but you know very to leave the three military divisions for was woman, he was thought by the men little of the world. I guess it is time the three Major-Generals now on the of Mud Flat to have few equals. Thereyou were in bed. Old Santa Claus army register. But as the President fore the little party seated around the will not visit us if you sit up all has just indicated a new fourth division table were considerably startled when. night. He may not come at all, for we for Major-Gen. Schofield, that pressure just as their favorite orator had thrust are poor people, you know. So, my has passed, and I am in no measure his right hand into his breast as a prelittle darling, you must say your prayers and get ready for your night's service is embarrassed already with too tended tribute to the sex, Long Tom

clock in a neighboring town had just officer in the United States, and it will For a moment everybody was aghast. busy market of the great city, where an office. I will take my own time and beautiful things from all the world over course of action when the emergency half-savage tone of the speaker, or were offered for sale, was thronged with comes. belated purchasers. Hurrying hither and thither, they had no time to answer the inquiries or heed the tears of a little | millionaire was asked recently by a del child who threaded her way along the gation of his friends if he would not co icy pavement. In vain the little thing sent to allow his name to be used in con plead for some one to tell her where to nection with the United States Senator find Mr. Weatheral. If some listened ship. He replied that he never had me for a moment to her cries they thought dled in politics before, but just now it but a new plan for extorting money, had made up his mind to apply for a and left her struggling with the bitter sition other than the Senatorsh cold, almost despairing, yet never relin- I suppose you want to get on the quishing her hope of finding him whom preme Bench," said one of the co

and worn out by suffering, she crept in- mond ring. "Perhaps Garfield is g to the entry of a large establishment, to offer you a place in his Calc which, once a fashionable residence, had "No. You haven't guessed it now been converted into the uses of "Foreign mission?" she raised her heart and voice with sim bean trying to get the city ple, trusting faith to heaven for help:
"Oh, Father, help poor Eva; oh, I am
so cold; and bless my mamma and I am determined to have that a Rachel, and help me find William, for rel emptied, and I have applied to Christ's sake. Amen." Her prayer City Council for the position of divas short, and if it was heard in heaven to a scavenger cart."

or not, it was listened to with prof astonishment by a gentleman wh just emerged from the picture ga within, unobserved by the child.

With the hasty exclamation, " Eva!" William Weatheral ca the child in his arms and ried with her to the comfort rooms he had but just quited. Hastily summoning assistance, he s discovered that she was in a dange condition, but by a few well-timed inquiries learned all that it was esse tiar to know, and with all haste he ordered

when a knock was heard at the door, and bearing his precious burden the young man without ceremony strode friend.

into the room. The mother was the first to speak: "Why Eva, what does this mean?" But the poor child was speechle s. the question was answered by Wm

"My dear madam, all I can say is that found Eva freezing to death over on the avenue, and brought her home. Give her immediate attention if you! would save her life."

jingling in the streets and crowds of some unexplained source the third had started out with her little one to find merry children are laughing and shout- morning. ing with glee in the bright sunlight on the city streets. But in one household there is fear and trembling. Eva "Hush, hush, Eva! Cry, indeed. What makes you think I cry over any the hope of a fond mother, the joy of a to purchase a few necessary articles. loving sister, is hovering on the verge Upon that occasion she met the rever-"Because I've seen you when you of the better land. All that anxious ential gaze of a score of loungers, and thought I was asleep, and because your care can suggest or wealth procure are turned her head away, pretending not eyes are red every day. But I don't supplied, the wisest medical aid has to see, when the jovial Bill Carter you, as gentlemen and representatives been summoned, and now her frierds smuggled a huge package of candy into of Mud Flat chivalry, shall this gal and mamma, where you saw him; tell me can only hope and pray that their var- the child's capacious pocket. But aside

Poor Eva! Her anxiety to serve the it was some distance from here on the brave even the night and the bitter of street where the lived so many happy and the deinform of her exentable nature cold, even for that locality. As the her mother thet we ain't so lost to virginal should be thoroughly removed; cellars too an' principle as not to appreciate it and foul areas should be cleaned and frozen moon came up over a distant.

"Mother, we are poor now. Our ning away. I felt so sure I could find was covered with a thin layer of snow, brown-stone mansion has given place to him that I could not help going out to which glistened like burnished silver in these humble apartments. So do not try; and now having heard why he did the pale light. Here and there along blame William; it is but natural that he not come to see us—how he just care the sides of the gulch, grant pines, standshould prefer the acquaintance of those home from Europe last night—oh, I'm ing like ghostly sentinels, threw spectral and when the last man had placed his who move in his own circle. Probably so glad I went and found him! William shadows across the white expanse. The he seldom thinks of us now, possibly has says you will all be happy in our old roar of Potato Creek, wrapped in the "No he hasn't either, 'cause he loves happy too." And to Rachel and Wil- tiny, muffled trickling. And the wind, you, Rachel; I know; and I love him, liam, her strength failing, she whispered: gently sighing through the passes, too; and I wish I knew where to find "Love one another as I have loved played Æolian melodies among needles him; I'd bring him right here, this you," and this gentle spirit, too sweet of pine and tassels of hemlock. and pure for earth, sped away to its "My poor child, little you know of eternal rest. "Greater love hath no the chilling breath of winter—little of man than this, that a man lay down his

The Captain General.

In a private letter, General Sherman, referring to President Hayes's proposition to make Grant a Captain-General, just. God knows we need friends, but says: "When Gen, Grant was nomicannot run after any one, even though | nated for President in the first instance, ained the position which added im- that when his term was out he would have never heard him since say a word "Well, mamma, you just ought to go to indicate a change in that opinion, and men, you hear me," observed Judge with her, I ask you to let me aid in this and find him. Rachel wants to see him I do not believe he or his friends sugand so do I, and he will make us all so gested to the President the idea of the "Eva, the family has left this part of place on the army retired list. * * * the city, and I do not know where they As to my retiring, you know that I will any deviltry as robs some poor woman's now reside. I met William by the not be sixty-two years old till 1882, and cheek of its bloom and her eye of its sented itself so favorably to the miners, the rumor of my intending voluntarily "Well, I could find him, couldn't to retire grew out of an expressed de-"You little chicken! Your heart is Gen. Sheridan to Washington, and thus the effects of good punch, and his theme much rank for our small army, and I Rollins leaned forward and exclaimed: don't know what a Captain-General will "See here, old man, how do you know It was Christmas eve. The great find to do. There never was such an tolled the hour of eleven, and still the needlegislation to create and define such Whether they were astonished at the

THE PLACE HE WANTED, -A Galveston tee. The heavy property-owner sl At length, overcome by her emotions his head and toyed with his \$5,000

CHRISTMAS AT MUD FLAT.

or who she was, no one could tell. But hur- there was no doubt. She was quiet, modest and simply clad—three qualities nary run of females who from time to time invaded the precincts of that classic continued Judge Gashwilder, not notice erosity to the widow and fatherless. settlement.

Nor were these the only points that help I ssenen. As near as I could make his carriage and drove to the number had been noted by the boys. As Andy out, the talk was like this: indicated, which was not many blicks McCorkle had gallantly handed her from the lower step of the mud-bespattered coach to the portico of the hotel, every had been enacting the part of Santa sively to the little child whose arms were Claus for the benefit of her little tet, twined about her neck. They observed were not long in surmising what had understood that the strange lady was become of the missing one. The suffering from mental as well as physical whispered in a mysterious voice, telling necessity for immediate action was just illness. Their sympathy was aroused his companions that he had heard the forcing itself into their dazed minds in her behalf from that instant, and mother repeat to her child the sad story every man in the place immediately of how her father had gone West four constituted himself her champion and years ago to seek his fortune; how for

A day later, when she had rented a cabin near the outskirts of the town. without disclosing to any one her intentions for the future or her story of the past, their interest was increased, and how for two more years she had supthey began to show their friendship in substantial ways. A great heap of fire- master in the little village where she wood was mysteriously deposited within lived had, upon his dying bed, confessed easy reach the first night. Bags of flour, quantities of coffee and sugar, a whole ham, and a quarter of fresh venison tained, and suppressed her missives to Christmas morning. The bells are likewise made their appearance from

Little was seen of the recipient of these treasures, however. She had only been on the street once, and then only ling, who never had a selfish though in from that she had remained hidden from mas of their own—shall they go without rooms, are of the utmost importance still very much in favor with young "Dear Eva, if talk would quiet you, her generous breast, may be spared. view, and the minersknew as little about

the first. The 23d of December was unusually that he should have expressed so much interest in our welfare—even to writing rapidly. Speaking to her mother, she dusky gloom, one might have fancied "Mamma, please forgive Evaforrun- into the Arctic regions. The ground home, and I, well, mamma, I shall be icy arms of winter, was subdued to a

In the main apartment of the Magnolia Saloon, a party of the boys were sitting around a table, upon which

and aromatic odor. "Whoever she mought be," observed a tall and rather angular personage known to his companions as Long Tom Rollins-"whoever she mought be, she's alone, barrin' thet kid, and unpertected besides. She's sickly, too, and orter hev a doctor. This ain't no sort of a place for a-a-inverlid," he concluded, hesitatingly, removing his heavy boot from the table, and helping himself to a after a pause, he continued, "I wonder

what ails the critter, anyhow?" "A man's at the bottom of it, gentle-Gashwilder from the other side of the matter." table, nodding conviction at each of his Captain-Generalcy, or of regaining a hearers in turn. "Take my word for it, ther's a man in it, as ther allers is in

light," The Judge was eloquent at all times.

all this ?" suddenness of the interruption, or at the whether it occurred to them that the Judge might possibly have so far outstepped the bounds of prudence as to have attempted "pumping" the interesting stranger, may never be known. But it is certain that they were astonished into silence. Even Judge Gashwilder was observed to lose his usual presence of mind. For an instant his naturally serene countenance were an sion which in another would have see which the others had always placed in him was a trifle shaken at that instant it was quickly restored when, after a mo-ment's hesitation, the old gentleman ex-

"You see, gentlemen," he said, gradlly resuming the attitude from which had been surprised by the abrupt who stood ou door was open a leetle bit, and by standing where I couldn't miss a syllerbul, I merry Christmas, and to offer you these bred by Mr. W. Camming, who paid has been been by Mr. W. Camming, who paid has been been by Mr. W. Camming, who paid has been been by Mr. W. Camming, who paid has been been by Mr. W. Camming has been been by Mr. W. Camming has been by Mr. W. Camming has been by Mr. W. Camming has been by Mr. W. Camming has been been by Mr.

ing his red bandanna handkerchief into his breast, as was his wont when speak-She had been in camp four days, ing publicly, "that I was here for the

Where she came from, why she came, purpose of findin' out, if possible, his companions. The strange lady, comwhether the gal was in need of anything she was in camp, and had come to stay, that I could help her to." "Which accounts," observed a bystander, "for that chicking which was she said: which commended her to the residents hung up alongside the door when I came on of Mud Flat, as a change from the ordi- by this mornin'." "I heerd her talkin' with the kid,"

" 'When shall we see papa?' "Heaven knows, my baby. We have sought him long, and when God is ready near the hour of midnight Rachel, who body saw that she clung almost convul- He will restore him to us.' "Is Crismas comin' soon, mamma? " 'Yes, baby darling. But there won't discovered the absence of Eva. The also that her features were pale and child it appeared had not gone to be at bloodless to an extent that was almost time. We are away from home, and the stranger turned his eyes devoutly all, but evidently had taken her hat and pitiful. By that delicate intuition which poor. When we find papa we will go toward the ceiling. shawl and left the house, and knotting sometimes exists under the roughest where there are lots of pretty things, her impulsive nature, mother and sixter exteriors, the sturdy miners of Mud Flat and then baby shall have plenty."

Here the Judge leaned forward and two years his letters, containing money for her support, had come like rays of sunshine through the clouds; how they had suddenly stopped, and no answers were received to her agonized appeals; posed him dead; how, at last, the Postto have stolen the letters from her husband so as to get the money they conhim, for fear of discovery; and how she the lost husband, who had been last heard from in Mud Flat.

All this the Judge told to the few friends he could trust, speaking in a whisper, lest the precious secret should be passed to others in the room.

"And now," he added, resuming his rhetorical attitude and voice, "I axes her kid, being too poor to have a Crisit, or not? Remember, gentlemen, that where any contagious disease is particularly and the second se kid is the fust one as ever came into this place, and p'raps she's our luck. Let us vent and mitigate it. Every kind nurtur her, my friands, and let us show, sources of filth avend and her mother that we ain't so lost to vir- should be thoroughly removed; cellars cent kid amongst us. Let us give 'em a fect repair; dirty walls and ceilings subscription,"

So saying, the gallant old man moved the punch-bowl to one side, and emptied the contents of his breeches-pocket upon the table. Others followed suit, contribution there the pile contained a "Now, gentlemen, some one of us has

deep bass voice.

Turning, they saw a tall stranger longer in the mountains. They were inclined to resent the inter-

near the table, he said: "Gentlemen. I was once a married man myself, but my wife, God bless her, is dead. For the love I bear her

memory, for the affection I have toward

the remembrance of my little one buried

so sincere, and the utility of sending a man who had "been thar, and knowed what wimmin folks would like," prethat with but little hesitation they al-

lowed him to do as he had wished. In an hour he was gone, and the settlement was lost in speculation as to what he would bring back for the strange lady and child.

The morning of December 25 dawned crisp and cold. The fresh, biting air of the mountains raced among the trees right merrily, whisking among the branches with real holiday gayety. It was nearly noon when the stranger rode are immediately burned, or if not burninto camp, loaded with bundles. At the ed, thoroughly boiled or placed under a for more than eight years): "I couldna Magnolia he met an eager crowd of miners, who, headed by Judge Gashwilder, were soon on the road to the strange lady's cabin. Arrived there, they felt a sudden hesitation about entering. It was like intruding upon some sacred ground, and they were almost tempted to deposit their bundles upon proper filled up and the stream spread

the threshold and fly. "You take the stuff," said the Judge to the stranger, "and go in fust. You have been familiar with wimmin, and know how to handle 'em. We'll wait But the stranger felt the same hesita-

feminine society made him bashful. Peren mistaken for guilt. If the confi- haps a thought of the memory he revered, caused him to hold back. Finally the Judge consented to take the lead, and, doffing his hat, knocked softly. The door was opened by the child, who bade him enter. Beside the

tion. Perhaps his long absence from

fire sat the mother, who rose to meet them. All passed in but the stranger, "Marm," said the Judge, who some ing last night, when all of how had lost his usual case of sp ng I heard voices inside. The and gesture, "we that is, the cit

Having thus delivered himself, the old gentleman deposited the bundles on the table, and stood smiling serenely on all pletely overcome by this unexpected kindness, could not find words to reply for a moment. Then, in a broken voice

"This is a glad moment of my sorrowful life. You are good, kind men, and I know God will repay your gen-

ing the interruption, "and I couldn't She stopped suddenly, and stood with blanched cheeks and distended eyes, staring toward the door. The miners turned and beheld the stranger, who, with a great stride forward, and a cry expressing the wildest joy, caught the woman in his arms.

They stood thus, heart pressed to heart,

"Thank God," he murmured gently. 'The wife I had supposed dead, is restored to me." The miners stole softly away and left

the stranger standing thus, with his arms tenderly twined about the woman of his love, and the little child clinging ondly to his knees. The air was balmy outside; the sun shone with ineffable sweetness upon the scene; a blue-jay screamed his delight

from a neighboring tree, and the wind played a joyful tune among the rocks. Christmas had come to Mud Flat. THE SPREAD OF DIPHTHERIA.

The Advice of a Physician at this

Time. The unusually large number of fatal cases of diphtheria, now occurring in many of our cities and towns, as well as and intelligence in preventing the gen- poor family. eration and spreading of this terrible disease. The following statement of the symptoms of the disease, and the precautions to be taken where it prevails, is being distributed by the Health De- change. How dare you sir? Take your partment of New York city. Everybody arm away this instant. should read it and attend to its warn-

Cleanliness in and around the dwelling, and pure air in living and sleeping when we hev a good woman and a inner- disinfected; drains should be put in perpied room should be thoroughly ventilated. Apartments which have been occupied by persons sick with diphtheria should be cleansed with disinfectants, ceilings lime-washed, and woodwork painted; the carpets, bed-clothing, upholstered furniture, etc., exposed many days to fresh air and the sunlight (all articles which may be boiled or subjected to high degrees of heat should be

got to take that money, ride to Denver, and spend it for 'em. Who shall it thus disinfected); such rooms should be exposed to currents of fresh air at least one week before reoccupation. When diphtheria is prevailing, no child should be allowed to kiss strange near by, who had just entered in children nor those suffering from sore steamed alarge bowl, emitting a fragrant | time to hear the Judge's call for con- throat (the disgusting custom of comtributions. One or two in the room pelling children to kisa every visitor is recognized him as a miner who had a well-contrived method of propagating come in from the diggings that after- other grave diseases than diphtheria); noon, having found it too cold to work nor should it sleep with nor be confined

to rooms occupied by or use articles, as toys, taken in the mouth, handkerference of an outsider, and probably chiefs, etc., belonging to children havwould not have heeded his request had ing sore throat, croup, or catarrh. If he not spoken a second time. Drawing the weather is cold, the child should be warmly clad with flannels.

When diphtheria is in the house or in the family, the well children should be scrupulously kept apart from the sick in dry, well-aired rooms, and every possible source of infection through the air, by personal contact with the sick, and by articles used about them or in their rooms, should be rigidly guarded. Every attack of sore throat, cough, and catarrh should be at once attended to; the feeble should have invigorating food | night?" and treatment.

The sick should be rigidly isolated in well-aired (the air being changed at least hourly), sunlighted rooms, the outflow of air being, as far as possible, through the external windows by depressing the upper and elevating the lower sash, or a chimney heated by a fire in an open fireplace; all discharges from the mouth and nose should be received into vessels containing disinfectants, as solutions of carbolic acid or sulphate of zinc; or upon cloths, which ye've kept me waiting mair nor half an

YUBA DAM.—The dam was not built to furnish water power. The Yuba River used to be a deep, clear stream, but of late years so much refuse came down from the mines that the river bed itself over a valley two miles wide. Towns, villages and farms were desolated and rich lands overspread by drift will have taken just sixteen drinks, from the mines. Yuba Dam was built ten miles above the City of Marysville, and it is two miles long. The water falls in a thin sheet over this dam, while the rubbish, sand, etc., sink to the bottom. The dam is seventy feet wide at the bottom and about twelve feet high.

The project has been a success, and now

clear water flows past the City of Maryswner of a ram exhibited at the recent sheep show of the Australian Sheep Breeders' Association, held at Melbourne, where many other valuable stud merinos were exhibited, the aggregate worth of HERE'S MERRY CHRISTMAS COME AGAIN.

Here's merry Christmas, and it seems To call back childhood to the breast. With kindly words and laughing gleams; With leaping steps that make the beams: With noisy games and happy dreams, And all of life that's bright and best.

It comes with music in the hall, That stirs the old man in his chair; And when the midnight measures fall, He'll lead the blithest dance of all, Spurning alike the chimney wall, And seventy years of wear and tear.

Here's merry Christmas come again; Cling heart to heart and hand to hand. "Love one another," was the strain Of Him who never taught in vain; And let it sound o'er hill and plain. And rule the feast in every land.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-ELIZA COOK.

A BOSOM friend-A chest protector. An object of interest-An unpaid

Youth, mumps; middle life, bumps; old age, dumps. THE man who is never on time usually carries a large watch.

A man may be as sturdy as an oak and still be wooden headed. Many a character has to be underlaid

to enable it to show up. "Come! come! rest on this bosom." As the shirt said to the flat-iron. THE world should give us our daily

bread for the world doughs us a living.

How would it do about now, to spell

it ire-land? asks the Whitehall Times. For a street cleaner that will do its work thoroughly we suggest a mad dog. THE picture on the back of a \$10 bill in rural districts, call for especial care would make an excellent chromo for a

> A sign in a market street house reads: "Visitors are requested not to forget their umbrellas. Too many pins go to waist, says an ex-

It is not necessary for a man to keep his mug at the barber's shop, but he must take it there to be shaved. Fashion says :- "Gathered waists are

ladies. They are with young gentle-"Well. I think that is the best thing you can do with it."

A BALTIMORE clergyman recently

preached on the subject, "Why was that he had suddenly been transplanted Crismas. I will now perceed to head the should be lime-washed, and every occulararus a Begger?" We suppose because he didn't advertise. A MAN writes to an editor for \$4 because he is so terribly short," and

gets in reply the heartless response, 'Do as I do; stand up on a chair. A CHICAGO grocer sells soap, every tenth cake of which contains in its centre a gold dollar, and the citizens of Chicago are getting to look tolerably clean.—Boston Post.

THE habit of American girls marrying Italian counts has slackened up a little of late. The life of following around a hand-organ and passing the tambourine for pennies is not as attractive as THE worst cut-up man of the hour is

that Western reporter who, in describing the appearance of the belle of the town at the local picnic, intended to say that she looked au fait, but, of course, the types had to get it "all feet!" "How can I best increase my stock?"

Said Farmer John to Thomas; "By making six of one," quoth Tom, "No miracle, I promise; A simpler process ne'er was known; What is it? Well now, s'posin You catch that yearling cow asleep, 'Twill be a heifer-dozin'.'

He was a fine-looking man, and he

the air of proprietorship in every move-

ment. "Beg pardon," said a stranger as he stepped up to him, hat in hand, in utmost humility, "Do I have your permission to remain in town over THAT was a witty man who, being detained by a snow blockade, penned a dispatch which ran thus: "My dear sir, I have motive for visiting you, except a locomotive," So was the other who,

under similar circumstances, telegraphed

to his firm in New York: "I shall not be in the office to-day, as I have not got home yesterday yet. Scene-A trysting place, Roger (who has been kept waiting some time): "What's come ower ye? Dae ye ken hour?" Peggy (whom he has courted help it." After a pause-"Look at the time ye've kept me waiting, and I'm share

SAYS the Keokuk Constitution: A good way to stop drinking is by geometrical progression. For instan if you to-day take a drink every ten minutes, to-morrow make it twenty, the next day forty, and so on. By this method, at the end of four years you years from your next birthday. Try it. and see how easy it is.

seen in Accomac County, Va., a few thinner until a few pele rays al

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FRIDAY, DEC. 24, 1880.

THE PRESS.

THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS will be for sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Friday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at Hunter's or at this office

AT ENFIELD ST., the Press will be for sale by F. J. Sheldon, and at the Post office. At Broad Brook, at the Post office. AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at Hudson's news evening. The following is a list of the

room, and by news boys. AT SUFFIELD, by Frank H. Reid.

LCCAL NOTICES.

cial reporter, William Stintson; treasurer, Niles Pease: chaplain, H. K. Brainard: Remember that any one that subscribes now will receive The Thompsonville guide, A. T. Lord; guardian, Daniel Lav-Press FREE to Jan. 1st, 1881, and a full crty; sentinel, C. Wiseman; medical examiner, Dr. E. F. Parsons: trustees, J. P. year's subscription from that date. Subscriptions received at Hunter's news Davis, F. E. Ely and G. B. Meacham. rooms, and by Miss Stewart, at the postlic meeting to be held in Franklin hall, Friday evening, January 7th. All those

The manufacturer of Davis' Baking Powder advertises on the label the exact contents of the package. If you care to know what you eat you should try it. Cheapest, best and thoroughly reliable.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Days have begun to lengthen. The Press wishes a merry Christmas

Miss Julia E. Killam returned to New York last Monday.

Mrs. C-- will please accept our thanks for a bundle of papers.

There will be a New Year's concert, Sunday evening, Jan. 2nd, in the United Presbyterian church.

cally has bought the fast trotter "Golden keeping temperate for 3 months, Justice of their meetings, as the time for appeals Girl," recently owned by William Mar-

Rev. M. W. Tabor will preach a Christmas sermon at the First_Universalist dictments, for all of which he received a church next Sunday morning. There will sentence of seven dollars and costs and be a Sunday-school concert in the evethirty days imprisonment. The case was

in the two last cases. A literary and musical entertainment will be given by home talent in Franklin besides other troubles of late, she has lost hall, on Thursday evening, January 13th, consisting of a drama, farce, pictures, her purse containing something over seven dollars. The finder will please to tableaux, solos, etc.

Mrs. J. L. Fairman has a lobster cactus, four years old, now in blossom for the making Mrs. O'Hare's Christmas more second time, which has 56 blossoms upon, merry. it. It is a most beautiful sight and one that Thompsonville people are soon to be is worth a mile walk to see. able to communicate with the outer world

Watson Prentice, who has been an able by telephone. During the past week a and trusty teamster for the T. Pease & wire has been ran over the American Telegraph poles to this place. The main Son's Co. for the past half dozen years

at Lord's hotel, on Monday, Jan, 3rd and in one of our markets last evening, marked 24th, form 10 o'clock a. m. until 3 o'clock for the employes of the T. Pease & Sons p. m. If you are aggrieved by the doings Co., we most wished that we worked for of the assessors, be on hand and present just such a concern.

Well, really, we did suppose there was some warmth in a woman's head gear, afternoon. Mrs. William Burns, her until the other night, when the wife of daughter Ada and a Mrs Carrie M. Smith one of our business men, after walking of Martha's Vineyard, Mass. were out half a mile on a bitter cold night entered riding in an open buggy. As they were her husband's store and discovered to her attempting to pass an ice team, the horse amazement that she had left her hat at

In this issue we announce a return visit of "The Great Dime Show," which exhibited here early this season. This show was so well patronized that they have been induced to return. Although the price of admission is but ten cents, yet they give a good show and one that contains nothing low or vulgar. Note the day and date, Franklin hall, Saturday Tuesday evening passed off pleasantly evening, Dec. 25th.

We are informed that one of our village housewives, who, by the way, must be in Jones' billiard room last evening, besomething of a "chicken fancier," has tween Michael McNamara and James had a severe case of croup in her flock, by Colwell. This morning the former was arwhich her pet crower was laid prostrate. raigned before Justice Parsons, charged She at once resorted to the usual remedy with assault and drunkenness. A fine E. W. LINDSEY of onion syrup and lard, and much to her of eight dollars and cost and sixty days pleasure, old chanticleer greeted her on imprisonment, on the two indictments Will give you a large and fine assortment the following morning with a hearty was imposed.

Last Friday evening, The Club met at frightened while turning the corner of the residence of Hon. J. L. Houston. Mr. Pearl street this afternoon, sprung out of David Sanford was the historian for the the road and fell, breaking his neck, and evening, his subject being the first part died instantly. The boy was thrown of the 14th century. Miss Adella Hunter from the wagon and was somewhat hurt. and Miss Gertie Wilson read selections Friday, 7.30 p. m. A fire has just brofrom Spenser's "Fairie Queen," and Miss ken out through the roof of one of the H. Anna Briscoe read a piece entitled "The C. Co.'s buildings known as the bleach-Widow Green." Music, charades, etc., closed the evening's entertainment. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. James Reynolds', three weeks from to-night.

Lindsey has added a very fine center show case to his well arranged drug store and it is well filled with fine articles particularly adapted for Holiday gifts.

Two very fine upright, metal bound, show cases with glass shelves have been placed on John Hunter's counters this Mr. Hunter has also made improvments in his show windows.

Next Thursday evening has been set as the time for the First Presbyterian Sunday-school "ship entertainment." sive mode of treatment of the ores, and One of the pleasant features of the occasion will be the filling of barrels, etc., with goods to be sent, as a New Year's gift, to the "American Female Guardian Society" of New York, and all to wind up and chlorinating and smelting. The with a half-hour shaking of hands.

smelting has been most successful in the Next Monday evening is the date an- treatment of Boulder county ores, but nounced for the appearance of Dick Sands the expense has been so great that the with the Combination troupe of Clemons bulk of our ores, which are low grade, & Sands at Franklin hall. The company cannot be profitably mined, and the great promise a big show and are to be accom- study of those interested in the treatment

panied by a military band and orchestra. of ores has been to discover a process The first of the Holiday Sabbath-school that would bear practical tests of treating The first of the Holiday Sabbath-school entertainments came off last evening at Mechanic's hall, and was a pleasant occamany hundreds of our chemists and min-Mechanic's hall, and was a pleasant occa- many hundreds of our chemists and minsion for all present. The entertainment eralogists who have been working upon was prepared by the United Presbyterian this subject for many years, is our worthy Sunday-school teachers, and was intended townsman, Dr. E. A. Crocker. Having a specially for the Sabbath-school, though a mind naturally inclined to investigation older people were gladly welcomed. A and invention, he turned his attention to holiday express and mail train took the the treatment of ores at an early date in place of the customary Christmas tree. the history of Colorado mining. After At twenty minutes before eight o'clock three years of experiment and STOCK OF PURE DRUGS AND MEDthe whistle of the New York express was study he has at last developed a ICINES outside of the cities. heard, and a moment later the train theory which he is confident will thundered by, shaking the hall as it passed; stand the severest practical tests. To

and as the rumbling died away the curtain put his theories to a test, Mr. Crocker rose, and on the platform stood the train has associated himself with Mr. Theodore of cars. The train consisted of two cars, Pease, lately from Thompsonville, Conn., a passenger and an express and mail car, and will at once erect a building 20x40 on each about 8 or 10 feet long. The cars corner of Second Avenue and Kimbark were blue, and were plentifully decorated street, and will put in model works with with bunting. The passenger car was a capacity of five tons daily. The engine filled with dolls, sitting at the windows. and other necessary machinery are now

The other car was well filled with express on the road, and with favorable weather packages. The cars were lettered "Hol- will have the works completed in about iday Air-Line." About eight o'clock the six weeks. We are not permitted to give delivery of the packages began, three or the details of the process, and many other four boys with "Holiday Express Messen- things in connection therewith, but teh ger" on their hats carrying and delivering readers of the Press will in due time be the gifts as the names of the recipients informed of every particular which the were called out. The delivery of the proprietors may deem advisable to make numerous packages occupied nearly an public. The belief of all those who have hour; and after these were disposed of, been permitted to know of the prothe Post Office was opened and the smalless, is that it will be a success ler packages were delivered as called for present seemed satisfied.

newly elected officers; dictator, F. D.

Sloane; past dictator, R. D. Parsons;

vice dictator, J. N. Allen: asst. dictator,

T. I. Pease; reporter, John Loring; finan-

who are fortunate enough to receive an

"how it is done" and partake of the feast

We are informed that a person, not

sion a certain sum of money, found within

the limits of Enfield, which the owner can

obtain by applying to Judge Frederick E.

Ely, provided said person can give suffic-

ient proof that the sum belongs to them.

appealed. R. A. Mitchell was the officer

Mrs. Hugh O'Hare informs us that,

is to be in Lindsey's block and

anches in both the Hartford Carpet Co's

Quite a serious accident occurred on

slid off the seat on to the frozen ground.

Mrs. Burns had her shoulder dislocated

the daughter's wrist was sprained and

The fair and festival of the First Uni-

versalist society which took place last

We are informed that a row took place

Mining in Colorado.

We clip the following article from the

Longmont, (Col.) Press as it contains in-

ormation which many of our town's

in-law of one of the highly esteemed for-

mer residents of this town, Mr. Seth Terry.

Pease is the president of the widely

known firm of The T. Pease & Sons Com-

"One drawback to the mining interests

of Bouder county has been the expen-

a failure of saving a sufficient percentage

of the precious metals contained in the

ores. Our dependence has been mainly

upon the old stamp mills, amalgamating

pany of this place.

It is hardly necessary to say that the Mr

people will be pleased to read. The Dr.

and was a success.

residing in this place, has in her posses-

which is to be provided.

The people of Longmont take a par at the "Office." On the whole the enter- donable pride in the development of Mr. be of very great importance to our town Washington lodge No. 1526, K. of H., in Boulder county mining. took place at Masonic hall, last Friday

Beaths.

DENSLOW-In Windsor Locks, Dec 23rd, Mr. Joseph Denslow, aged 76 any exception. years. He was one of the oldest resi

CRANE-At East Longmeadow, Dec. 19th, suddenly, H. B. Crane, aged 69 years, formerly of Springfield. HOPPER-At Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 21st,

Thomas Hopper, aged 26 years, prominent in base-ball circles and a member of the Pittsfield professional club. invitation will have an opportunity to see

Mary, aged 14 years, daughter of James FULLER—In Simsbury, Dec. 15th, Mrs.

Board of Relief.

Monday was a busy day at the court room. In the morning, Justice Morrison Enfield will be in session at B. F. Lord's imposed a fine of two dollars and costs apon Mrs. Mahoney, in default of which o'clock a. m., until 3 o'clock p. m., on

she accompanied Officer Beehlor to Hartford. The second case was that of
William Patrick of Hazardville, charged

william Patrick of Hazardville, charged We are informed that Rev. J. A. Mulwith drunkenness, but on condition of appeals and claims to said board at one Parsons withheld his sentence. The third is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first Monday in January. ase was that of John McNamara, brought before Justice Parsons, under three in-

Board THEODORE I. PEASE, GEORGE H. BOOTH,

A. R. Wrisley

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suddenly, and the three were thrown or Geo. Begg's New Drug Store.

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1880.

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of rich, useful and ornamental articles to select from, Samuel Neelans, Jr.'s horse became and at prices

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Richard Jobes, Suf-eld, Oct. 1st, 1880. and N. Y. and other articles too numerous to mention. Hoping that average TAYLOR & SON, will come off victorious and enjoy

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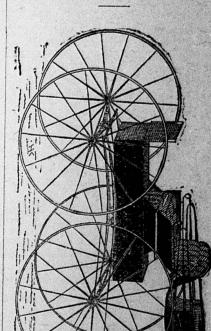
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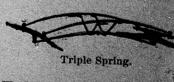


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ENFIELD STREET.

The services at the Congregational church, Sunday morning, will be appropriate to the Christmas season. The music and sermon will commemorate the birth of Christ. In the evening, at 6 o'clock there will be a Christmas concert

by the Sunday-school. The place occupied by R. A. Potter has been purchased by Henry Potter, of Saybrook.

Old Santa Claus had so much to do this season, that he thought he would begin a few days beforehand; so on Wednesday evening, he and a number of the relatives and friends entered the house of | holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chapin, they havinghad an invitation to spend the evening elsewhere. They were sent for at about 8 inst, aged 69 years. He was a prosperous o'clock and, on reaching home, found a upright man, and respected by all. very nice chamber set in their front room, a present from their son and nephews. It was bought of Mr. P. Wendhiser, furniture dealer at Rockville. The tables were soon loaded with good things of the season. Prominent among them was a large baked turkey, to which the friends and relatives did ample justice. The evening was spent in pleasant conversation and congratulations on their complete surprise. Rockville papers please this winter. A cargo of 300 tons of coal

entertainment at Town Hall, next quantities of various kinds of other merwednesday evening, for the benefit of loaded, passed through here on Tuesday. This gentleman has been favorably received by the press and pub-10 cts. Entertainment commences at 7.30. Let the house be full.

HAZARDVILLE. A new bridge is to be built over Scantic

river, near the Scitico powder mills. The old bridge is considered unsafe. of rags and paper stock baled ready for first week of December.

shipping. and canisters.

Bridge Brothers are doing a rushing business in holiday goods. Pierce Brothers' Dime Show is billed

understand the business. J. T. Stinson is gathering rags and is

present of a new one. is increasing.

at Broad Brook, Monday evening the week's issue. 20th. The order of exercises was, a talk Allen, followed by of the subject by the ers, a talk on Mathematics by O. S. Wood followed by discussion, and an essay by A. Pease, on the history and progress at the depot, found that they had broken of the common school.

NORTH SOMERS.

day party at Mrs. Swetland's, mother of accident and was obliged to wait in F. J. Swetland of Shaker Station, which Windsor and follow the freight to this took place at her residence, on Wednes- place. day evening, Dec. 15th, it being her 70th birthday. Mrs. Swetland's neighbors and friends gathered in the evening, bringing with them baskets and pails well filled with eatables, and they had calculated large enough so that there was plenty left; but large quantity of ice consumed by the this is not all, before they separated, a "substantial" in the way of a purse was presented to Mrs. Swetland, for which she wishes to return her sincere thanks. HAYDEN STATION

remains quiet with but one or two events. Isaac L. Hayden has filled his ice house with fine ice 10 inches in thickness and as clear as crystal.

There is good crossing on the river. Teams crossed Monday

It is reported that two lots of tobacco have been sold for 13 cents through. of the weed, so the speculators can not instructor

examine it as much as they would like to. The crop is fine in this section this season. Mr. L. G. Hayden is getting out several after next year, as the farmers don't trot hundred ties for the Railroad Company. Skating in abundance.

Mr. Frank Fowler, who moved away whence he moved.

Mr. A. A. Munsell fattened six nice porkers this season and has built an addition to his wagon house.

Mr. J. G. Denslow has been very sick but is recovering slowly.

Our school is to have a vacation of one week during the holidays. The little folks are expecting Santa Claus to appear soon with pretty toys and candy. WINDSOR.

The Episcopal Sunday-school will have a Christmas tree next Tuesday evening. The young men's social club have a have an entertainment to-night.

The post-office handles 1559 pieces of mail matter weekly.

Judge Hayden is having a set of library cases made in the town hall building.

WINDSOR LOCKS This village was connected by telephone

with Hartford, New Haven, Springfield and Boston, Wednesday.

Markets like S. McAuley & Co's and Moran Brothers', are a credit to the town. They have a very large and choice lot of Christmas goods to tempt the appetite, and should secure a liberal patronage

Henry Cutler, proprietor of the Charter Oak House, will provide a Christmas dinner, and we would advise our friends to call around between the hours of 12 and 2 if you want a first-class Christmas dinner at a reasonable price. We speak from past experience.

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; geese, 18 cts.; turkeys, 20 cts; good butter, 30 cts. Mr. J. T. Coogan arrived home from

California yesterday. The assessors have nearly completed the tax list. It amounts to nearly

Appropriate Christmas services will be held in all the churches.

Mr. Curran McCabe has recovered his team, which was stolen last September. The Charter Oak House is overrun with boarders, and transient custom is good. All of the mills stop on Christmas day Christmas is getting to be the world'

Deacon Elisha Childs, representativeelect from Woodstock, died on the 15th

The post-office will close on Christma day at one o'clock. 139 car-loads of ice have been taken from this place by the R. R. Co. and shipped to Hartford and New Haven. The average per car is about ten tons. It

dation of the traveling public. The freight receipts are unusually large consigned to the Seymour Paper Company FRUITS, NUTS, has just arrived, together with large

The T. Pease & Sons Company's office lic, and is considered the greatest living will soon be connected by telephone with varriloquist. Rev. S. J. Horton, Princi- the Thompsonville office; also with Hartpal of E. A., Cheshire, Conn., says: ford and Springfield. The company have "Prof. Rogers gave us a splendid enter- long felt the need of such a convenience tainment." Admission, 15 ets., children and when the line is completed, a direct communication can be carried on between the two offices.

Mr. John Coates, late principal of the high school, is about opening a law office in Thompsonville.

Postmaster A. W. Converse sent about Gordon Brothers have a large quantity 2,000 pieces of mail matter during the

John J. Smith, the violinist of the Law Brothers are doing a large business Wonder Novelty troupe, who died very in the manufacture of iron powder kegs suddenly of heart disease in the office of the Charter Oak House about 9 o'clock Ice harvesting is the order of the day. last Saturday morning, was in his usual It is sawed and loaded for the low price health, sitting in his chair telling stories of one cent per cake. Mr. Landschultz and expecting to take the 10 o'clock train is pressing all idle teams into service. to meet an engagement for the evening. Hazardville is so quiet that ice makes Mr. Smith was about sixty years old and in needy circumstances. The selectmen telegraphed to his brother in Chicago and he replied that he had no money to pay the expense of coming here, and requested the town authorities to bury the body a the 27th and 28th, at Hazardville Insti- the town's expense. Rev. Mr. Goodell offered his services and the funeral was William Casey & Son are well patro- held at the Charter Oak house. Much nized by owners of horses. They are credit is due to the people of Windsor first-class horse shoers and thoroughly Locks for their kind aid and Christian

The Medlicott Company are already rebusy as a bee. Ladies, throw aside your ceiving large orders for summer goods old dresses and make yourself a Christmas and are running to their full capacity.

Our enterprising druggist and jeweler C. G. Tiffany & Son's trade in paints Mr. J. W. Browning, has a fine assortment of the better class of holiday goods. Readers of THE PRESS will do well to The East Windsor teachers' association | carefully notice his advertisement in this

J. T. Swithenband has finished painting Charles Brisco's carriage shop. It adds much to the appearance of the street. The freight train due here about halfpast four p. m., last Monday, on arriving in two just this side of Windsor, leaving the caboose, two cars and the conductor We take pleasure in recording a birth- Dickerman's train was delayed by the

good clear ice and it has all been housed by the people of Suffield. From the foregoing, an estimate can be made of the people of the United States.

T. C. Austin, the florist, finds a ready sale for his Christmas trees. He has disposed of a large number to private fami-

There is but very little of the old crop of tobacco on hand. A few cases were shipped to New York last Tuesday. The assessors have handed in their ab-

stract to the Town Clerk. The grand list foots up about \$2,000,000.

The young people of the Congregational church have organized a singing school The farmers have not taken down much with Mr. Illingworth of Springfield as

The agricultural society have decided to discontinue their annual cattle show out the cattle as in years past.

At the annual communication of Apollo lodge, No. 59, F. & A. M., the following from here last fall, has returned and is officers were elected and installed: Jas. living in the Hills Bro's house from P. Spencer, W. M; Edmund Halliday, S W; A. Spencer, Jr., J. W; S. White. Treas; John Wilson, Sec; S. K. Sikes, S D; Geo. F. Kendall, J. D; I. Newton, Tyler; M. T. Newton, Chap; Geo. Hurst S. S; David Guy, J. S; E. W. Latham,

> Marshal. Rev. S. D. Phelps gives a lecture on John Bunyan, in the Chapel of the C. L I., on Wednesday evening, Dec. 22d.

To-night, (Christmas Eve,) the Calvary Episcopal church have a tree and an address by J. F. Sexton; the Congrega tional Sunday-school have an entertainment at the church vestry; and there will be recitations and singing, under the didance at the town hall, and the Methodists rection of Prof. Vose, at the Second Baptist church

ZION'S HILL.

Rev. F. T. Latham started for Alden, N. Y., last Monday, where he is to be married to Miss Nellie Webb of that within which all depositors having claims Tobacco in this section is of very fine place on Wednesday and will return with against said Savings Bank, shall present quality and is selling for 18 cents per his bride to this place next week. The people here made him up a purse of \$55 to wit, on or before the 10th day of Febas a wedding present. as a wedding present.

> the pulpit here the past year, was married last Wednesday, to Miss Mary Downs of Enfield, and also in a newspaper publish-New Mariboro, Mass. He has been necticut, and Springfield, Massachusetts, preaching in Belchertown, Mass., the past two Sundays as a candidate, with ros pect of settlement.

Springs and wells are lower here now than at any time during the year.

Miss Sheppard, the teacher in the primary school, has not been able to be in school for the past two or three weeks on concent of sighness. Miss Sprague of claims to the said undersigned receiver claims to the said undersigned receiver claims to the said undersigned receiver. account of sickness. Miss Sprague of

weather came on so sudden that it caught a good many with apples that were not

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Cake Baskets, Castors, &c., &c. Also and during the next five months shall Watches and Clocks. Anything wanted in this line different from what I have, I will procure at short

notice at less than city prices. All goods bought of us engraved in We will deliver to Packers when the best manner with no extra cost. Fine line of

PERFUMERIES, FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES. Soaps, Powders, Cut Glass Bottles, Papeteries, Combs and Brushes of all kinds, Chamois Skins, Sponges, etc., etc.

Choice Confectionery! Just received a large and complete stock of Meerschaum, Briar and other Pipes, Cigar and Cigarette Holders, Cigar Cases and Lighters, Cigars and Tobaccos.

The Largest and Best Assortment to Select from in Town Complete stock of DRUGS, CHEMICALS AND PATENT MEDICINES, Herbs and Fluid Extracts, warranted pure

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their claims to the said receiver and all claims not so presented during said time And whereas said receiver is directed S. Goodwin Hastings, who has supplied by said Court to give notice by advertise best snow shov- Fig.4 EL in market. at least six weeks before the said 10th day of February A. D., 1881, of the time limited for the presentation of claims of depositors as aforesaid, as appears by the ited from the records of said Court.

at Thompsonville, in said town of Enfield

Receiver of the Thompsonville Sav Brauch Yard at Windsor Look

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ing Mill at Thompsonville

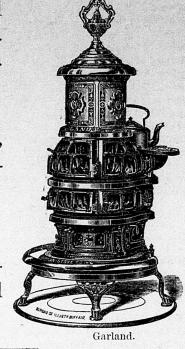
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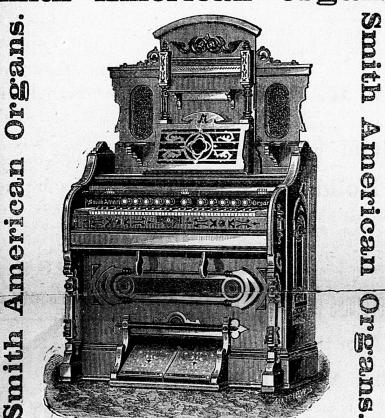
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What better can a Father do than to buy one of these instruments as a Holiday Present for his family? It is money well invested, and will have a great influence keep constantly in stock a large assort in keeping sons and daughters at home. Try It.

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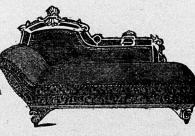
We have made special efforts to select a BOOKS: fine assortment of these goods for the Holidays and believe we are prepared to suit all who

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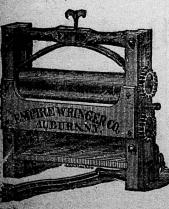
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Doors open at 71-4; Entertainment commences at 8 OIR NOEL M. PEASE,

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A few more Boarders can be accommodated at Mrs. Jones, in the Bank Block, Thompsonville.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given, that Harvey L.

Smith will make application at the next session of the legislature, for the restoration of his rights which were forfeited by conviction of theft, before James Anderson, Justice of the Peace, in September, 1867. HARVEY L. SMITH. Enfield, Conn., Dec. 4, 1880.

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Don't wait until Christmas Eve o make your purchases, but come early and secure the choicest bargains.

We'll all be there,

We'll bring along our friends, Our children and our wife.

Yours, for the Holiday

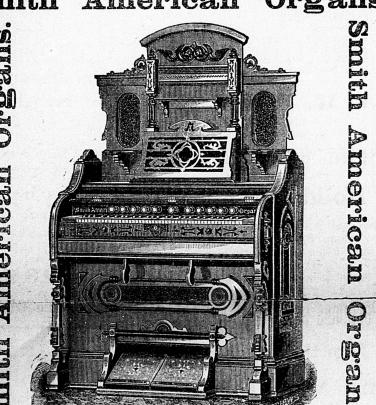
Fifth year of the World renowned News, New Empress, Pa-Variety Troupe. Houses crowded every role, Beauty and other LUMBER 15 STAR PERFORMERS! Cooking Ranges, Performing Baby Elephant in America, will positively appear. The Garland, Good Luck, ---AND-The whole entertainment under the im-Harmony, and other selfnediate direction of DICK SANDS, the

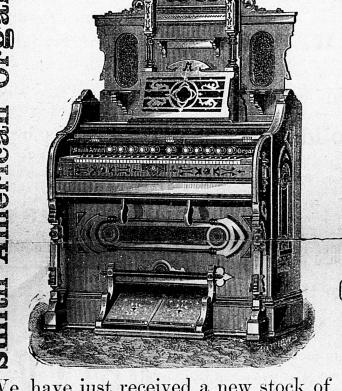
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s admitted to be the Children's day, but it is also a day of rejoicing and good cheer for the older ones; therefore it is indispensable, that the day should be celebrated by

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-A petition was filed in Washington county, R. I., by Katherine Chase

—The total population of Oregon is 174,767. Males, 103,388; females, 71,-379. Of these 163,087 are white and 11,680 colored. The latter includes 9,-506 Chinese, 2 Japanese and 1,679 Indians and half-breeds.

-The total values of the exports of domestic breadstuffs from the United States during the month of November, 1880, were \$22,123,109, and during November, 1879, \$20,617,692.

-The total population of Montana Territory is as follows: Males, 28,180; females, 10,977; native, 27,642; foreign born, 11,515; white, 35,468; colored, for its passage.

-The total population of Maine according to the census returns is 648,945. Of this number 324,084 are males and 324,861 are females, 590,076 are native and 58,869 are foreign born, 646,903 are white and 2,042 are colored.

-The census returns show tha Oregon has a population of 174,767, composed as follows: Males, 103,388; females, 71,379; native, 144,327; foreign born, 30,440; white, 163,087; colored,

-The house of Mrs. Aramilla Mitchell three, perished in the flames.

-Senator Wade Hampton, in a correspondence, denies that he ever intended a challenge to Secretary Sher-

years about \$280,000,000 of gold and \$271,500,000 of silver. About 95½ per cent. of the gold and 60½ per cent. of the silver was converted into coin or the silver was converted into coin or the silver was converted into coin or the silver was converted in righting her, and she drifted into St. The Chairman of the committee to

-Gen. O. O. Howard is to succeed Point and the Military Academy.

\$1,555,257.53; miles cleared by boats, 10,398,046; tons of articles transported, 6,411.344

Washington Mills in Lawrence, Mass., shot and killed Avis Pinkham, twentynine years old, with whom he had illicit relations, and returning home fatally

-Hiram Holbrook, agent of the American Express Company, at Dubuque, Ia., while lying abed fatally shot his two-year-old daughter and then shot himself dead. His poor health is the

supposed cause. they were elected.

FOREIGN. -The grain compaission firms of They were lo

it went down. Oth town of Heidelburg, South Africa, and founded a new republic with a Boer. Mr. Kruger, as President.

-A fire in Rangoon damaged property to the extent of nineteen lacs of rupees. I should be soon alone; but Dooley The principal fire engines completely

-The London correspondent of the Edinburgh Scotsman says: "The disno reference to any expected popular proaching us greeted our sight." outbreak. The Government have in tricts where the magistrates declare they can no longer depend on the police. The same course was adopted in 1864.'

-In consequence of the refusal of Mr. Gladstone to assist Mr. Boycott the English public will be appealed to for aid. A list of the committee will be published shortly which will organize a subscription in aid of Mr. Boycott.

-Advices from Accra, on the west coast of Africa, under date of November 18, are as follows: Disagreements arising between the Colonial Governor and the native King, the population, including the Fantees, assumed a hostile attitude toward the few Europeans here. Just as the situation became critical the British gunboats Foam and Dido were sighted, when the King was privately arrested and taken on board one of the vessels and sentenced to sixteen years' imprisonment.

-Four men were wounded and two attack on the police.

UNITED STATES CONGRESS.

SENATE. The Senate passed the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter. It provides that the President may appoint Gen. Porter to a Colonelcy on the retired list, but he is to receive no pay since left the army or until reinstated. the bills introduced were the folloning: By Mr. Edmunds (Rep., Vt.)—To revive and continue the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims. By Mr. McPherson (Dem., N. J.)—In regard to a monument to commemorate the battle of Monmouth. By Mr. Williams (Dem., Ky.)—To prevent the introduction and dissemination of vent the introduction and disseminati epizootic and communicable diseases of animals in the United States. It appropriates \$1,000,000 to carry out the provisions of the bill.

Mr. Burnside's bill to devote the proceeds o the sales of public lands for the benefit of schools was passed. The Senate Committee on Appropriations referred the Fortifications bill to a sub-committee consisting of Messrs, Allison, Beck and Booth. Senator Blaine offered a resolution looking to the increase of the number of Supreme Court judges to thir-teen. The Pension Appropriation bill was referred. A memorial was presented asking for an increase in the salaries of the judges of the United States courts. Senators Beck and Ker-nan gave an informal hearing to a delegation in favor of America hiering to in favor of American shipping.

The Senate confirmed the following nominations: Col. Wm. B. Hazen to be Chief Signal Officer, with rank of Brigadier-General; Col. Nelson A. Miles to be a Brigadier-General. The Senate resumed consideration of the bill to create an educational fund and Mr. Brown (Dem., Ga.) spoke feelingly in favor of the bill. He said that the blacks should be edu-cated, but the South had lost \$4,000,000,000 by the war and was too poor to do it. He hoped the bill would pass. On motion of Mr. Cockrel (Dem., Mo.) the Senate took up the bill for the relief of Samuel A. Lowe, appropriating \$4,750 for services and expenses as clerk of the Territorial Legislature of Kansas in 1855. This created an exciting debate in which Mr. Ingall (Rep., Kan.) and Edmunds (Rep., Vt.) and Lockwood and Vest (Dem., Mo.) took part. The bill was created during the John Brown

times in Kansas.

The House joint resolution for the adjournment of Congress over the holidays was re-considered and passed. The Senate bill to provide for funding the eight per cent. im-provement certificates of the District of Columprovement eertificates of the District of Columbia was passed. The House bill authorizing the New York Chamber of Commerce to erect a statue of George Washington on the front of the Sub-Treasury Building was passed. The bill to relieve the Treasurer of the United States from the amount now charged against him and deposited in the several States under the act of 1836, was discussed in the Senate, and Mr. Kirkwood offered as a second section to the bill the substance of the 5 per cent. tion to the bill the substance of the 5 per cent.

Mr. Morton introduced a bill incorporating the

90 went into committee on Mr. Fernando Wood's Refunding bill. Mr. Warner, of Ohio, opposed it and Mr. Chittenden, of New York, spoke in favor of it. The Consular and Diplomatic and the Military Academy Appropriation bills were

presented.
Mr. Robinson (Rep., Mass.) reported a bill approving an agreement between New York and Connecticut concerning the boundary line between those States, which passed. On motion of Mr. Goode (Dem., Va.) the Senate bill granting a pension of \$100 a month to Mrs. Julia G. Tyler, widow of the late President Tyler was passed. Tyler, was passed. In the House Mr. Bland (Dem., Mo.) asked

Sprague, praying for a divorce from William Sprague on the grounds of adultery and other misbehavior, and for neglecting to provide for her support.

In the House Mr. Bland (Dem., Mo.) asked and obtained leave to have printed in the Record a substitute which he proposed to offer for the Funding bill. It appropriates of the coin now in the Treasury the sum of \$100,000,000 for the payment of the interest-bearing debt of the United States, falling due during the control of the United States, falling due during the control of the United States, falling due during the control of the United States, falling due during the control of the United States, falling due during the control of the United States, falling due during the control of the United States, falling due during the control of the United States, falling due during the control of 1880 and 1881, and directs the Secretary of the Treasury to cause to be coined the maximum amount of silver dollars in the manner now authorized by law, and to pay out such dollars in the redemption of the public debt. The Pension bill, appropriating fifty millions, was

rension bill, appropriating fifty fillinons, was passed by the House.

In the discussion of the Military Academy bill, which was passed, Mr. Conger, of Michigan, attacked the conduct of the Whittaker case by Gen. Schofield. The Consular and Diplomatic bill was discussed, and failed to press for want of a green the work below. ss, for want of a quorum, the vote being 40 yeas and 2 nays. -The Consular and Diplomatic bill was assed, and the bill to abolish the two-cent

tamp on checks was discussed under a suspen-ion of the rules, but failed of a sufficient vote

DANGERS OF THE SEA. The Story of a Shipwreck in Newfoundland Bay.

From the coast of Newfoundland we disasters that has ever been chronicled. respect. The bark, Nonantum, of St. John, left Miramichi for Gibralter with timber. at Newton, Ia., was burned Thursday all told. She encountered heavy seas, inght, snd Mrs. Mitchell, aged eighty- and her deck load was thrown over- and returned to the hall. He had also man in his correspondence with him was deemed necessary to leave the Elizabeth, and a coffee-pot used by which was published before the recent vessel and two boats were launched, Napoleon when he crossed the Alps. -The mines of the United States other, the life boat, eleven. The the thanks of the club to the several have produced during the past seven first boat sank soon after leaving, and donors, and the jamtor was ordered to

George's Bay and was taken ashore in a Gen. Schofield in command of West the crew perished from exhaustion. cure—announced that he was ready to Dat wuz too much, 'case yer know dat After traveling about in vain for six days During the past season, from April without food or fire and with insufficient handle the subject. They had spent much for a half sole ez fur a whole one. to December, the tolls collected on the clothing, with the little strength that New York State canals amounted to vet remained the crew made a rude camp -Knaxton Wardman, overseer of the a human face again. After a little rest through the night, that brought little

from death in those solitary wilds.

"It was now Friday morning," says one of the survivors, "and with shaking limbs and all the agony of hunger, we rose one by one from our chilly pallets and started once more in the hope of The Supreme Court of Louisiana has reaching some human hibitation, but sustained the legality of the late we were now a starving and broken down municipal election and declared the crew. One by one dropped in the snow, candidates entitled to the offices to which to remain there forever. A few took a different course from us, but quickly disappeared, and we knew that they had sunk down on the cold ground never to whisky as pretty certain to alleviate, if Deputy Sheriff. "Da teaches 'ritan Jones & McDonald, Ray & McLaurie and A. R. Lowenthal, of Chicago, have rise from it again. The captain and mynot cure on wheat when | self and Dooley alone remained of the follow. whole eleven who were washed ashore London from Colonel Sir George Pome- stand long. His feet were frostbitten roy Colley, announcing that a force of so that he had to give it up, and we 5,000 Transvaal Boers had captured the left him behind. Dooley had no boots on; nothing but pieces of canvas wrapped around his feet, and they were terribly

proved himself to be an iron man, and we held on till evening, when we lay down, but it was not long before the patch of further troops to Ireland has joyful view of two human beings ap-Both of the survivors were so badly view the use of military in those dis- frostbitten that their limbs had to be B'ar Trap, an' what mem'ries am con-

The Duties of Chief Mate.

will survive the shock.

A writer upon nautical affairs in the Boston Commercial Advertiser says: ole Uncle Kellup Johnson, who has bin The office of chief mate is by no means under de sod dese many long months. one completely strewn with roses. If the heard of our organizashun, he brought second mate has his troubles and dis- dat B'ar-Trap ober to my house. It comfitures so does his superior officer had bin in his family fur ober a hundred have his; but they are of a different or- y'ars. It had catched b'ars an' wolves der. When the second mate is on deck an' 'possums an' coons an' woodchucks at night and is uncertain what to do fur three generashuns. It had brought when caught in a tight place, he has but ebery owner good luck. Whar' dat trap to call the captain and thus relieve him- abided ole aige was long comin'. Ef de self of all further responsibility.

thought of it; but let the mate do the Ef de winter was bad de family had arrested Thursday at Irishtown, near same thing and he would soon become plenty. Dat trap was presented to de Claremorris, Ireland, while making an the laughing stock of the entire crew, club as an emblem of innercence an' the laughing stock of the entire crew. club as an emblem of innercence an' The big ship rule allows a second mate good luck. Its aige makes it sacred, to take in all light sails down to the di- | an' de strength of its jaws compels gallant sails (top gallant) and the mate respect. It am symbolical of days gone to "lay a ship to" without consulting by, an' it will stand all de tests of de the captain; but neither one seldom fucher." gets as far as this, the commander usually making his appearance at a much earlier stage of the game.

I do not mean to say that it is im- nication in which he asked the following proper for the mate to consult with the | question: "If a young man of twenty captain or the captain with the mate; should steal half a pound of dollar tea far from it; it is their duty to do so, but and carry the crime on his conscience captain for an approaching squall, upon | then do him any good to make restituthe nature of which he is a little uncer- | tion and ask forgiveness?"

The mate of course eats at the same time with the captain, and it is usually nebber too late to right a wrong, but in at the table that he receives his orders dis case I shouldn't say nuffin' 'bout it. regarding the work to be done or that If de grocer war 'live I'd slump inter already "in hand." The mate (or the his sto' some day an' accidentally drap captain) never leaves the deck to go a five dollah bill whar' he'd find it." aloft in a gale of wind; the captain generally stands upon the quarter deck while the mate remains upon the main

deck "in the waist." He is supposed to be an able naviga- who stated that he was the inventor of tor, and is obliged to keep an exact ac- a new sausage named "Polk's Particucount of the courses and the distances | lar Choice." He wanted capital to help sailed, by dead reckoning, and is also bring it out, and in this emergency he supposed to take an observation at noon bethought him of the Lime Kiln Club. to determine the ship's latitude, the same as the captain. The "time sight" by which to ascertain the longitude. taken at 8 in the morning and 4 in the an excellent idea to send for photographs afternoon, the mate has seldom anything of the sausage and inventor. to do with, the master alone attending

to keep an accurate list of all the brand of sassage. While we favor all should be able at any time to give a butchers in dis kentry am our frends. schedule of the remaining provisions on When we select one make ober all od-

ritime Canal Company of Nicaragua and it the size of the vessel in which he ships, referred to the Commerce Committee. The riteral configurations can over the commerce Committee. The running all the way from \$49 to \$75 per abandon ourselves homewards."—M.

Il January. The House by a vote of 136 to

THE LIME-KILN CLUB. Wants to be a Hero-Miscellaneou

Proceedings. "Down on de Central Market de odder day," began the old man, "I hearn a man longin' fur a chance to become a hero. He wanted to perform some brave act. He wanted to lay hisself out on sunthin' heroic. He wanted to have hisself pinted out as a big gun, and he sorrowed bekase de day of heroics had passed. I moved aroun' him an' looked him ober. He had on a shirt two weeks ole. His ha'r was long an' greasy. His face an' hands needed soap an' water. I 'spect dat his chillen war' bar' futed an' his wife obleeged to take in washin'.

He war sighin' to be a hero, an' de chance war right befo' him. Few of us kin be on de spot in time to save railroad trains, steamboats an' hotels from fire and kolishun. We can't diskiver plots to blow up opera houses. De water am so cold dat we hate to jump into de ribber an' save de lives of a skule-house full of chill'en. But since I saw dat would-be hero Ize been wonderin' if de man who works steadily. takes good keer of his family, pays his debts, tells de truf, keeps on de bes' side of de golden rule, an' carries a clean mouf aroun' wid him am not about as big a hero as de nineteenth century kin bring forth. It's my opinyun dat have the full details of one of the most he am, an' Ize gwine to insist on greetin' dismal and heart-chilling marine sich men as entitled to admiration an'

The janitor reported that the Tecum-She took a crew of seventeen persons seh tomahawk, lost by him on the street and her deck load was thrown over- and returned to the hall. He had also board. This failed to relieve her and received for the club a photograph of she was thrown on her beam ends. the King of the Sandwich Islands, a Then her masts were cut away, but it looking-glass once owned by Queen was deemed necessary to leave the Elizabeth, and a coffee-pot used by one containing six persons, and the The Secretary was directed to return

> depended on how much of the winter an jine de church?" weather had been absorbed by the foot. pedal itself. The committee recom- final trial."

> > RESOLVED.

Elder Standby thereupon offered the following resolution, which was adopted by a vote of fifty-nine yeas to thirteen

Resolved, "Dat it am nuthin derogatory to de character of a member of dis club an' a gentleman to pull off his bute swollen with the frost, and I was afraid in prayer-meetin' or on de street kyar an' scratch his chilblains. THE BEAR-TRAP.

"I hold heah in my hand," said the President as he tumbled over half a peck of correspondence, "a letter from de New York State Agricultural Society axin' me to 'splain how we cum by our amputated. For ten days they had been nected wid it dat we hold it so sacred. without food, and it is doubtful if they De day we took possession of dis hall myself an' Sir Isaac Walpole hung dat trap in its present posishun. At dat time dis club numbered only sixteen pussons, while to-day de rolls show a membership of ober 1,300. When poo' chill'en had de measles dev had 'em This is perfectly right and nothing is light. Ef thieves broke in dey got shot.

> A CASE OF CONSCIENCE. A person connected with the Navy Yard at Brooklyn forwarded a commu-

a mate dislikes very much to waken the until he was forty years old, would it "As a gineral rule," replied the President, as he put away the letter, "it am

NO PARTIALITY.

The Secretary announced a communication from a leading colored citizen of Nashville, named Pulverized Polk, There was money in it and he was willing to divide.

Waydown Bebee thought it would be

"Gem'len of de club," replied the President, "nex' to capital nuthin' am With the cargo the mate acts the part | so sensitive as sassage. It takes alarm of receiving and delivery clerk, signing at de first word of slander, an' it goes a receipt for everything that comes on up two cents a poun' at de fust word of board and taking a receipt for every- praise. Nuthin' would ruin dis club so thing delivered. At sea he is supposed quick as to pledge itself to one partikler "stores" delivered to the steward, and and show partiality to none, de 50,000 ders all de butchers save one am our The wages of the chief mate vary ac- enemies. I shall darfore declar' all

HALF MARRIED. A Colored Man Who Was Impr for Applying Mathematic Knowledge.

The Little Rock, Ark., Gazet this story:—Old Nat, better kn the plantation as Black Na arraigned before court several days ago on a charge of bigamy. "Nat," said the Judge, "you are

charged with having two wives. Are you guilty?" "Jedge, de fack dat I'se get two wives ain't de truth."

"Have you not been married twice?" "No. sah. Never married but onet." "These two women here say that they are your wives. How can you explain their claim upon you?" "Dese two wimin, Jedge, is my wife, not my wives. Oh, yer needn't laugh," he added, looking round the

"Your ignorance of grammar Nat, does not excuse your crime. It would be impossible to have a wife composed of two women."

"I doesn't kere nuthin' 'bout grammar, Jedge. I 'peals ter facks, pint and flosofy. Ef yer'll gin me de floo' fur a minit I'll prube de truth ob my remarks ter be a fack. Does I heah ver voice."

"Go ahead," remarked the Judge. "Some time ago I bought a par ob marriage license for de ostensifum purpose—is ostensifum a good word, Jedge. Do she go fur whut she is wuf in de court and 'mung de lawyers?" "Go on," said the Judge; "don't

stop to make words." "Wal, I got dat par ob lisce se for de purpose ob marryin' Lindy ar, de of color are greatly in demand for this law in the purpose of marryin' Lindy are described greatly in demand for this law in the purpose of sometimes and whom allerest ob de two women. I went ter Lindy's house at de pointed time, gin out on de floo'. Jes den some fellers on de outside gunter cut high Carlin Den of petty theft against him; and once arthey cut high Aunt Ginny, an' jes ez we raigned, the law shows him no fairness wuz half married some feller flung a brick through de winder, and I lef'. Arter I got away and studied about hit,

I 'cluded dat I didn' want Linda an' dat I wouldn' marry her de udder half. whom had been referred the matter of I cam up ter town an' tried ter git a desolate place. After landing, one of chilblains—their origin, benefit and half vorce, but da charged full price. report as far as the committee could a shoemaker, eben, shouldn' charge ez ing a mackerel that had been placed in more than a week in research and could Jes' about dis time I fell in lub wid not declare themselves satisfied with the 'Riah, de black 'oman ober dar. I went for that man every time he passed his of evergreen boughs and lay down to result. Chilblains, as near as could be roun' ter de clerk's office and tried ter manacled hands upon the street. You die, believing that they should never see determined, were caused by the presence get a half license, but he didn't hab and I are pretty good people, and we of frost in the sole of the foot. As a none but whole ones. I tuk a whole keep the eighth commandment, of preventive, the sole could be protected par, went to see 'Riah, an' used jes' half course; but suppose we were watched refreshment, they all determined to make by a layer of pitch or tar. As to their de license in half marryin' her. (Now, benefit, authorities did not agree. Jedge, your ignorance ob 'rithmetic Scratching the sole of the foot had an don't scuse yer. Two halves makes a sight to arrest us on, and were given a exhilarating effect on some people and whole one. Two half marriages makes sentence proportionate in severity to created a feeling of despondency in one whole marriage. Put half ob each ten years of the chain gang for stealing others. There were various cures given, 'owman togedder an' I jes' has one wife. but what would work a speedy cure in Ain't dat de flosofy an' de fac? Jedge, one case had no effect in another. Much do I heah yer tellin' me ter go on home

"No," said the Judge, "you hear me and more depended on the size of the tell you to go to jail until the day of

mended lime-water, lemon-juice, smart-"Dis is de curis country I ever seed," weed, sweet oil, peppermint, and remarked Nat as he was led away by a in de schools an' den puts a man in jail fur plyin' de knowledge."

> A SERIOUS TIME. - A piercing and a fainting fit proclaimed to a family in Newburyport, Mass., a few days ago that the dearest old lady in the town had a mouse in her pocket. Some one rushed to her rescue, hastily assisted her to divest herself of her wrappen, firmly grasping the mouth of the pocket to prevent the escape of the dangerous animal. The garment was then burned over to the man of the house, an d he. armed with a club, proceeded to the back yard to dispatch the offende The pocket was opened gradually, it no nouse appeared. Finally gaining age, he found the cause of all the ment to be a pocket tape measur which the spring had become de and had unwound with a whire The dearest old lady in the town is co cing rapidly.

THE IRISH CONSTABULARY.-Th constabulary force is fifty-seven vears old. It now numbers-county tors and subs, who are the office men-11,500 persons. The healquarers are in a building in Phoenix Park, Dublin. Their duties extend to every part of Ireland, Dublin alone having a Street, New York. The Messrs. Ehrich eparate metropolitan police force. The onstabulary is purely military in orgaization and carries short breech-loadng rifles with sword bayonets, but its functions are of a civil nature. The average cost to the Government of the attests the moderation of their prices 11,500 is about \$475 of our money to and the excellent quality of their goods. each member annually.

In Coventry.—Captain Carey, whose behavior on the occasion of the Prince to a court of inquiry, is now stationed with his regiment at Kurrachee, in India. His brother officers have treated him with such marked hostility ever since the episode, that he has recently applied to the authorities for a staff apcointment in Afghanistan. But the War Office does not see its way to help him out of Coventry, and the chances are that Captain Carey's only means of escape from the contempt of the service, practically displayed, is his retirement from the army.

A SWARM. Ah! what a swarm of Christmas jo Can leap from out a chimney-pl No vivid pictures framed in fire

Were born to leave a brighter tra

E'en to the brave of Gallia's host That battled 'neath her oriflamn Than flash from out the long ago Of revels near the chimney-jar

I have ten apples and give you five and your big brother five what will be left?'
"I'll be left," responded the younger brother, "for he will get away of them. That's the kind of a Pr

quarter of a century as a sto more wonderful than the w the annual appearance of Hostette This valuable medical treatise is Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa. hands in that department, ing presses, eight folding presses, etc., are running a in the year on this work, as for 1881 will not be less t printed in the English, Ger Norwegian, Swedish, Holls Spanish languages. Refer valuable and interesting health and numerous test

CALENDAR FOR 1881.

CHRISTMAS.

Glad the light of Christmas comes Merry is the Christmas feast, Through a thousand happy homes, North and South and West and East: Blithe the song the traveler sings, Blithe the wish the reveler says-Lifting hearts to happier things

Through the Christmas holidays. Profits of a Horrible Trade.

A newspaper correspondent says: A gentleman of Chicago, who went to Atlanta, Ga., to engage in business a few years since, and is still there, has told me recently of the horrible wrongs to the innocent, or nearly innocent, growing out of the enormous profits to Gor-

horrible species of servitude, and when one is particularly coveted for his dat license ter de preacher, an' stepped strength or skill he is a marked man, and it is easy to trump up some charge nor mercy. My informant knew of innocent men who were serving these atrocious sentences, whose only crime was the brawny muscle their Creator had given them; and of one particular case where a fine, splendid-looking negro, a prime favorite of his for doing odd jobs around his store, was arrested for stealhis way, and given ten years upon the chain gang. He said that his heart bled and lain in wait for to find some peccadillo, perhaps equally obnoxious in God's

one mackerel. What would life be worth to you and me? But unless we bring these things home to ourselves we shall never be moved to clamor for their abolishment in the case of our black fellow-citizens.

"Bob Brown, did you say that my father had not as much sense as Billy netic Smith's little yellow dog?" never said any such thing. I never said that your father had not as much sense as Billy Smith's vellow dog. All I said shriek was that Billy Smith's little yellow dog had more sense than your father; that's all I ever said."

> A New York boarding-house took fire the other night, and the flames got as far as the pantry, when they went out for want of fuel.

THE GREAT superiority of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to all other cough remedies is attested by the immense popular demand for that old established remedy. Price 25 cents a bottle.

LUMBERING. -Log cutting is very active this winter, in view of the great demand for lumber. It is expected that 100,000,000 more feet of logs will be obtained in the Chippewa woods than ever before; the Maine cut will also be much larger; the lumbering business of the Lake Huron shore, of the Big and Little Manistee, and of the Chandiere, Ont. mills will be many millions of feet be vond previous periods. Numerous lum ber and shingle factories are projected throughout Michigan.

LADIES who are in search of Toys or other Holiday Presents cannot do better than to pay a visit to Ehrich's mammoth establishment, on 8th Avenue and 24th have accumulated under one roof a vast assortment of goods, ranging through the whole field of shopping, so that a lady can absolutely select everything she needs for Christmas without leaving their store. The vast crowd of visitors

A Collision.—Two men fired simultaneously at each other in a Salt Lake barroom, and the bullets came into collision. There could be no doubt of this Imperial's death in Africa entitled him for one bullet dropped to the floor midway between the antagonists, who were ten feet apart, and the other was turned upward to the ceiling, while both were flattened.

> [Walla Walla Watchman.] Wise Words of a Willing Witness.

At the close of a mass meeting, ac cording to the report of the same published in a La Grange paper, reference was made to the phenomenal efficacy of St. Jacob's Oil in the many painful diseases to which mankind is subject. We refer to the above as showing how strong a hold the Old German Remedy for Rheumatism has on the experience and good wishes of the great public.

LIBERTY. - Whenever actors or ac tresses get a holiday, they go to see some other actor at some other theatre. 'You remind me," Fawcett, the stage manager of Covent Garden, used to say "of two prisoners, one in the Fleet the other in the King's Bench, who always went to see each other when they got a day's liberty."

Cured of Drinking.

"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, which had so prostrated him that he was unable to do any business. He was en-tirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."

From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ill .- Times.

A Georgia tramp calls his shoes cor-porations, because they have no soles.

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Wicked for Clergymen.

-, Washington, D. C., writes I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly beligning they have a free from the first firmly beligning the first firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."-New York Baptist Weekly.

A CONSCIENCE JOKE.—It has been discovered that some joker has been sending numbers of drafts to the Treasury for the benefit of the conscience fund on alleged account of custom dues. The drafts turn out to be worthless, no funds being found for their payment at the banks drawn on.

[Danville (Ill.) News.]

John Stein, Esq., City Brewer, referring to its valuable qualities said to a News representative: "I have used St. Jacob's Oil in my family and recommend it to my acquaintances. It has always given the best satisfaction, and is truly a wonderful remedy."

A BASHFUL young man escorted an equally bashful young lady to her home. As they approached the dwelling of the damsel, she said entreatingly: "Zekil, don't tell anybody you saw me home.' "Sary," said he emphatically, "don't you mind; I am as much ashamed of it as you be.

Labor Saving. The demand of the people for an easier method of preparing Kidney-Wort has induced the proprietors, the don. Brown & Colquitt from this conwell known wholesale druggists, Wells, Richardson & Co., of Burlington, Vt., to prepare it for sale in liquid form as well as in dry form. It saves all the abor of preparing, and as it is equally efficient it is preferred by many persons. Kidney-Wort always and everywhere proves itself a perfect remedy.—Buffalo

> When a man says to his next-door neighbor who has lost his pet bull-dog, 'I'm sorry poor 'Borax' is dead," set that man down as one who holds the truth but lightly and probably poisoned the dog.

> New York Theatres. The new scene in the first act of "Haze Kirke," now in its eleventh month at the Madi son Square Theatre, is from the brush of Mr. Witham, and is one of the most beautiful effects of sunlight and shadow ever seen. The shadow float over the distant hills in the most realistic

> At Booths of course the house is crowded, for the great Salvini walks the boards "The Legion of Honor," at Abbey's Park Theatre, after a most successful season gives place to "Yorick's Love," with Lawrence

> Mr. Palmer, of the Union Square, has spared no expense in the reproduction of "The Banker's Daughter." It is one of the best plays ever put upon the stage and in scenery, cast and appointments was never better presented. At the Bijou "Lawn Tennis" holds the

Holiday Presents.

This is the year and now is the time to harvest them. Sheppard Knapp, the Great Carpet Man, 6th Ave. and 13th St., New York, who has always an eye to the useful and ornamental, secured an immense stock of Lace Curtains at less than cost of importation, which he is selling at such astonishingly low prices that he is daily drawing crowds. It is an actual fact, he is selling Nottingham Lace as low as \$1 per window. and real from \$5 upward. This is a chance sel-dom occurring even in New York, and those in "No, I want of window draperies would do well to ex-

A GOOD HOTEL in the right location is the Mor. ton House, cor. Broadway and 14th St., New York. J. M. Morton, who 'knows hew to keep a hotel," has thoroughly renovated and refurnished the above, offering to the traveling public one of the neatest, coziest and most convenient hotels in New York. It is kept on the European plan with rooms from \$1 and upward, and a cuisine unsurpassed. The location is most convenient, being in walking distance of the principal place. being in walking distance of the principal places of amusement; every stage in the city passes the house. Another advantage is its location in the business centre of the city. The Morton House is decidedly the place to stop.

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